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Apologies to Beta Upsilon!! In the Winter number of THE RAINBOW, on page 69, we carried a listing of the ten lowest chapters in scholarship. The fifth chapter listed was Gamma Beta. The college designation was erroneously given as Illinois. It should have been Illinois Tech. Beta Upsilon Chapter is not even close to the bottom ten in scholarship and we sincerely regret that this clerical error remained undetected.

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RECOMMENDATION TIME

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

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

Fill in the recommendation blank below and send it at once to the Central Office, Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, 3242 North Meridian Street, Indianapolis 8, Indiana.

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It's "Over The Rhine" to the Sixty-Seventh Karnea!

WOULD YOU ENJOY a moonlight cruise on the beautiful Ohio River this summer? Perhaps you would like to taste some authentic German food, so characteristic of the old country, as you dine in some of the most famous restaurants in the nation? Does a visit to one of America's finest amusement parks and dancing under the stars entice you? Have you always wanted to renew those old friendships which were so much a part of your life during your college days? Then without any doubt you will want to be in the heart of the Rhineland of America, Cincinnati, from August 25 to 29 for the Queen City Karnea!

Not too many more days remain before the Sixty-seventh Karnea of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity will convene in the Queen City of the West. Over 1,500 alumni and active chapter members representing virtually every state in the union and Canada will

converge on the Hotel Netherland Hilton—Karnea headquarters.

Registration for the early arrivals has been scheduled for Tuesday afternoon, August 25. The Karnea committee has left Tuesday evening as an evening of your choice; therefore, this would be an excellent time to dine at one of the many fine Queen City restaurants or to spend an evening at Crosley Field watching the Cincinnati Reds in a National League Thriller. Or why not plan to get together with some of your old Shelter roommates?

For the late arrivals, registration will be held on Wednesday morning, August 26. The dramatic opening business session with its roll call and President's report will be that morning. Highlighting that evening will be an "Over the Rhine" reception—the kick-off event of the Karnea social calendar and what an event it will

be! Truly German in every aspect—band, decorations, food, and refreshments—this reception will offer an excellent opportunity to see those old friends and meet many new ones. So come meet your brothers as the "Deutschland" of America welcomes you.

During the following days, various business sessions, seminars, and round table discussions will determine the future history of the Fraternity. No Delt will want to miss these important meetings.

On Thursday, August 27, the traditional Division luncheons, featuring an authentic German menu, will provide a break from the legislative program of the day. The evening program begins as the river boat captain shouts: "Cast off!" Water churns, casting a spray of foam astern, as the skilled master pilot and his crew command the helm and you are on your



Photo by Howard A. Newman

The "Chaperon," stern wheeler river boat which will transport Delts and Delt Ladies up the Ohio River to Coney Island for an evening of fun "under the stars."

way up the beautiful Ohio River to Coney Island amusement park. Your evening at Coney will start with a gigantic smorgasbord in famous Moonlight Gardens. The evening is then on its way as the lights from the glittering midway attract the young at heart. A ride on the exciting Shooting Star or just a leisurely stroll with your favorite gal—a game of miniature golf or a refreshing dip in Sunlight Pool—whatever is your pleasure.



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The exciting "Mall" at Coney Island Amusement Park.

Then strike up the band—it's dancing in romantic Moonlight Gardens to the stylish music of Charlie Kehr. Dancing continues into the night, even on the voyage down the Ohio with the picturesque Queen City in the background painting a picture in lights. The gangplank is lowered. The voyage is at an end, but pleasant memories of the trip will live on.

The ever anticipated Awards Luncheon will be on Friday, at which time outstanding achievements of both

chapters and individuals will be recognized. Also at this time the Distinguished Service Chapter, created by the Karnea of 1929, will award Citations to members of Delta Tau Delta who have rendered unusual and distinctive service to the Fraternity. Over 200 deserving Delts have been presented citations since the inception of the group.

Early Friday evening a model initiation will be performed by the team from the undergraduate host chapter, Gamma Xi, of the University of Cincinnati. The sacred vows taken by every Delt will then be recalled. An unique feature of the Sixty-seventh Karnea program will follow the impressive initiation ceremony. Various rooms in the Hotel Netherland Hilton will be provided for individual chapter reunions. Reminiscing those good old college days certainly will be a pleasure. Naturally, no one will want to miss the excellent opportunity to meet former classmates and renew old friendships. Your friends will be there—why not you, too?

The Karnea banquet Saturday evening will culminate these four rewarding days in the history of Delta Tau Delta. (The spacious Pavilion Caprice of the Hotel Netherland will fill with Delts and their wives to hear an inspiring message.) At the banquet this year, as an added feature, will be the recognition of prominent Delts who have achieved outstanding fame in their respective professions. Many brothers throughout the United States and even the world have had distinguished careers as physicians, lawyers, statesmen, and business executives and well deserve the honor to be given them at this time by their Fraternity.

Everyone will agree that the Sixty-seventh Karnea program is both exciting and unique. A stimulating atmosphere is already apparent as evidenced by the enthusiasm of all the Cincinnati Delts. The plans are well on their way to make the Sixty-seventh Karnea of Delta Tau Delta the Karnea of all Karnaes. Don't miss your chance to be a part of this history making event!

See you in Zinzinnati!

RESERVATIONS and PROGRAM

On the page immediately following An Invitation to the Ladies, by Mrs. Rose Sawyer, appears a complete schedule of costs, information on reservations, and schedules of Karnea events, including the Ladies' Program.



Coney Island's picturesque "Moonlight Gardens."

An Invitation to the Ladies

By MRS. ROSE SAWYER, *Housemother, Gamma Xi Chapter*

SO YOU ARE COMING to Cincinnati for the Karnea—Wonderful! You are going to love every minute of it—from registration time on Tuesday and Wednesday to the last event on Saturday night. We have great plans for the important “other half.”

There will be a hospitality room in the Netherland Hilton Hotel open all of the time so you may visit and relax. Delt wives and mothers will be there to greet you, answer questions and help you in every possible way.

On Wednesday evening you are invited to attend a genuine “Over the Rhine” party complete with German bands, food, and drink—all traditional for many years in the Queen



“Mom” SAWYER

City. Thursday morning there will be a choice of the Bob Braun radio show, located in the McAlpin’s store, or the Paul Dixon television show at famous Crosley Square. That evening everyone will go by boat on the beautiful Ohio River to fabulous Coney Island for dining and dancing.

The morning hours of Friday are yours to see some of the fine stores all conveniently located near the Karnea headquarters. I know that you will want to window shop and possibly buy something to take back home. The awards luncheon will be



Playhouse in the Park.

Photo by Blackwell Photography

held Friday at noon in the Pavilion Caprice. This is the time when all of the awards will be given, and it is a thrilling hour!

Later that afternoon you may go to “The Playhouse in the Park” to see their production of *The Fantasticks*. The Playhouse, with its Victorian charm intact, is located in Eden Park. This setting provides a lovely view of the city.

During the initiation on Friday, a reception room will be provided in the hotel—a fine time to play several hands of bridge. Friday evening why don’t you plan to join your Delta Tau Delta man for the chapter reunions?

At noon Saturday there will be a luncheon and fashion show in the

Continental Room of the hotel, and what woman can resist the latter! The climax of the Karnea will be the banquet in the Pavilion Caprice Saturday evening. You will be entertained by some of the finest in Deltdom.

Now won’t you agree that this is a wonderful ladies’ program? I do hope so. It’s been fun talking to you, and I am looking forward to seeing you when we get together in August.

The following page contains a complete schedule for the Ladies’ Program.



PAUL DIXON television show at Crosley Square.

KARNEA PROGRAM

TUESDAY, AUGUST 25

Registration, Netherland Hilton Hotel—Delts and Ladies Afternoon

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26

Registration, Netherland Hilton Hotel All Day
 Opening Business Session, Hotel 9:00 a.m.
 Second Business Session, Hotel 2:00 p.m.
 "Over the Rhine" Reception, Delts and Ladies Evening

THURSDAY, AUGUST 27

Third Business Session, Hotel 9:00 a.m.
 Television—Radio Show (optional) Ladies
 Division Luncheons Noon
 Fourth Business Session, Hotel 2:00 p.m.
 "Open" Afternoon for Ladies
 Coney Island Party, Delts and Ladies Evening

FRIDAY, AUGUST 28

Fifth Business Session, Hotel 9:00 a.m.
 Awards Luncheon, Delts and Ladies Noon
 Sixth Business Session, Hotel 2:00 p.m.
 Model Initiation 4:30 p.m.
 "Playhouse in the Park," Ladies Afternoon
 Chapter Reunions Evening

SATURDAY, AUGUST 29

Seventh Business Session, Hotel 9:00 a.m.
 Luncheon and Fashion Show, Ladies Noon
 Eighth Business Session, Hotel 2:00 p.m.
 Karnea Banquet, Ball Room 6:30 p.m.

REGISTRATION AND COST PACKAGES

Pre-registrations: Send all pre-reservations to Mr. Jim Rockwell, Chairman, Queen City Karnea, 2971 Deckebach Ave., No. 60, Cincinnati, Ohio 45220.

Checks: Make all checks payable to Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.

Room Reservations: Delta Tau Delta Karnea, Netherland Hilton Hotel, Cincinnati, Ohio 45201.

Single Rooms: \$9.50

Double Rooms: \$13.50

"Dormitory Style": \$3.50 per person with at least four in a room.

Total Men's Package \$28.00
 Includes "Over the Rhine" party, Division Luncheon, Coney Island party, Awards Luncheon, Model Initia-

tion, Chapter Reunions, Karnea Banquet, and Registration Fee.

Men's Week End Package \$10.00
 Includes Model Initiation, Chapter Reunions, Karnea Banquet, and Registration Fee.

Total Ladies' Package \$25.00
 Includes "Over the Rhine" party, TV-Radio show, Coney Island party, Awards Luncheon, Theater party, Reception Room, Luncheon-Fashion Show, Karnea Banquet.

Ladies' Week End Package \$11.00
 Includes Reception Room, Luncheon-Fashion Show, and Karnea Banquet.

The Inside Story of 1887-88

By F. DARRELL MOORE, *Ohio, '16*

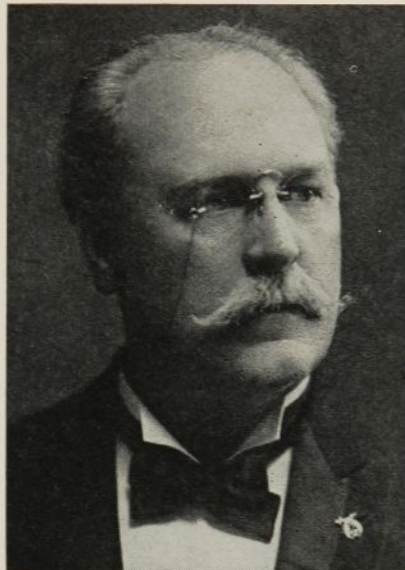
THE CONVENTION which met in Columbus, Ohio on August 25, 26, and 27 was in some respects one of the most important in the Fraternity's history. Unfortunately three of the five alumni members of the Council did not attend. Washington Gardner, the Council President, and Henry Bruck, General Secretary, were the more important absentees. Even the Convention President-elect, Joseph Moreland, and the Secretary-elect, W. W. Shilling, did not show up. The Convention was called to order by the General Treasurer, Joseph B. Ware. Later permanent officers were elected: Edward D. Curtis as President and Sherman Arter as Secretary.

An important duty of the 1887 Convention was that of passing on the new Constitution, prepared by a committee appointed at the Louisville Convention a year earlier. L. W. Hoyt was chairman of that committee. Many new ideas were introduced, and much controversy was the result. Admittedly many of the new ideas were very necessary and non-controversial; others were open to serious debate.

ERNEST MERRICK REPORTS TO BRUCK

Bruck had asked Ernest Merrick to vote his proxy, when he found it impossible to attend the Convention. On August 27, 1887, Merrick reported to Bruck: "The Convention was well attended and with the exception of some minor points I am satisfied with the work accomplished, when I tell you that an entire new constitution has been adopted. Ware tells me he sent you a copy of the new constitution for your consideration, but had not received your comments yet. The Constitution was well discussed and with a few amendments was unanimously adopted. I heartily agree with you that the chapters should vote on the adoption of the new constitution and it has been ruled that way. Hoyt's circular was a little premature."

Henry Bruck did not copy his letter of September fifth in his letter book, but Merrick answered it on October



EDWARD DAVIS CURTIS

first. "I am exceedingly sorry that matters at Columbus did not pass off to suit you, and more so on account of your great desire to be there and at the last moment was hindered. I am sorry that our opinions on the changes are somewhat at variance. I look upon the new constitution as a great improvement on the old, and regardless of its authors or its origin, think it should be adopted. As to the change of colors and names of officers, I regard them as surface matters, trimming. The great vital advantage is the new constitution every man on the Council has work to do. It is a more centralized form of government. . . . The office of lecturer is a grand scheme. A thorough and well-versed "T" going from chapter to chapter in the different divisions, ascertaining the conditions and giving instructions is bound to tend toward progress."

"The change doing away with the Articles of Consolidation was well considered by Aroni and myself at Columbus. We argued this way. Matters as they now stand are not agreeable. A change simply for change sake is liable to help matters in this section. The great wish of the Rainbows is

that their name and the Consolidation will be always remembered and ever perpetuated. In the new Ritual due notice is given them. I think the change will be accepted by the Rainbow contingent and the results beneficial."

RAINBOW DIVISION PLANS CONFERENCE

"Phillips and I propose to agitate the subject of holding the Conference in about a month or so, for the express purpose of having the Rainbow Div. vote solid on which ever way we may decide after discussing thoroughly the new Constitution. While I favor the change, I am not fully in sympathy with the instigators. And to be frank with you, I think this is about three-fourths of your trouble? I hope you will write to me candidly. I think a great deal of Ware, Hoyt, and Curtis. They have worked hard for this fraternity and certainly their efforts deserve appreciation, but from some double actions I noticed at Convention, I think they are slightly previous in thrusting sudden changes on us."

GALLAHER CRITICIZES CONVENTION METHODS

J. T. Gallaher, Nu (Fafayette), wrote Bruck on October ninth: "It looks very much like Hoyt, Ware, & Co., as the faction was called at the Convention, are working this new constitution like they did the Ritual. According to the present Constitution a law becomes a law by a two-thirds vote of chapters. The Ritual is now recognized as legal, but several chapters have never received it for ratification & were ignorant of its existence previous to last Convention."

OUTLINE OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTION

The proposed Constitution made several radical changes in the method of governing the Fraternity. The arguments for it as advanced by THE RAINBOW editor J. W. McLane, and

a privately circulated pamphlet were:

1. It divides the powers and duties of the general officers.

2. Government is provided by defining the Executive, the Legislative, and the Judicial functions.

3. Powers of the Executive are enlarged by giving it exclusive power of expulsion of members and the withdrawal of charters.

4. The equalization of Convention expense to the chapters, by adding \$3 to the annual dues, and paying one delegate's carfare.

5. Badges are to be loaned rather than sold to members.

6. Title to property used by chapters vested in the national organization.

7. Redistricting the Divisions.

8. Names of officers, both national and local are changed. The Convention to be called the "Carnea."

9. Phonarchs appointed to inspect each chapter annually, expense to be paid from the General Fund.

10. Expansion requires votes of two-thirds of Arch Chapter, all chapters in the same Nome, majority of chapters in each of the other three Nomes.

11. Membership restrictions: members or former members of Greek letter fraternities; honorary members; preparatory students; non-Aryan; unanimous vote; under 16 years old.

A new Ritual, basically the Ritual which has developed into the modern form, had been written by Edward

Curtis, and had been made effective by certain sections in the new Constitution. McLane did not state the most controversial proposal, that the five alumni members of the newly designated Arch Chapter be chosen by the alumni association of the brotherhood, as organized by the alumni committee chosen at the Detroit Convention two years earlier. Members of that committee were: Curtis, Mu; Plummer, Alpha; Cook, Delta; Day, Mu; Pitts, Delta; Magruder, Mu; Ware, Delts; McClurg, Alpha; Dimmick, Mu; Martin, Omega; Carleton, Kappa; and Bruck, Rho.

ORIGIN OF "THE ORDER"

Little documentary material has survived which explores the development from that committee into what is always referred to in correspondence as the "Order." Edward Curtis, one gathers, had written a special ritual for the Order, and had required impressive oaths which bound them to that super-body of the Fraternity. A letter from Lowrie McClurg to Wilson Day, dated October 18, 1886, reported, "We have laid an excellent foundation for the Order here, and we are anxious to get to work, but we are still detained."

"The Order is a very good thing, but to be of value it must grow, and the sooner it begins the better. We have here 12 men who are eligible for immediate admission, and a number more who can be prepared for the Order."

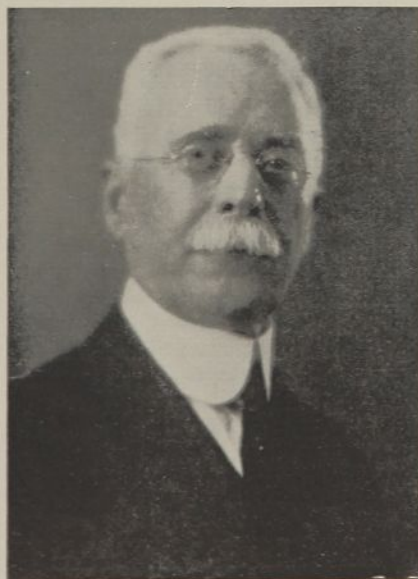
"Ought not the business of the Order be gotten into shape, new members in, etc." Henry Bruck asked Day on November 30, 1886. "I understand the annual dues are to be \$6. This, if we can get 25 or 30 more men would get us (after subtracting something for expenses) in the neighborhood of \$200 to go ahead on. Let us not forget this in the press of other business. I have several men to propose as soon as arrangements can be made, and know similarly that E. J. Ware has several men in view. Probably you have several, and so had Plummer. Anyhow something ought to be done." To Plummer on December sixth, Bruck wrote: "Whom are we going to have? What names have you to suggest? . . . I am very much in favor of the order and am in favor of making it as exclusive in its way as the Fraternity is in its."

Two days later, on December eighth, 1886, Bruck wrote to E. J. Ware: "The Order is still too much in a state of incubation to furnish any of the funds necessary for Cornell. I understand the annual dues are \$6, which for the original 12 would amount to \$72, and if we can induce 15 others to join us we would have in the neighborhood of \$160 in the treasury, of which at least \$100 would be available, leaving \$60 to meet our own expenses. If to this we could add \$100 raised by subscription, the \$200 would help them along considerably at Cornell. I for my part am willing to donate annually \$6 besides the \$6 dues to the Order for several years if the amount raised from the Order be found insufficient."

Wilson Day, president of the Order, wrote Ware on December third, 1886: "I like the representations made of Hoyt [for membership in the Order] and shall be ready when the time comes to give him my vote; but just now as a matter of policy it is necessary to get more Eastern men before going further. I want Bruck, now that he is in, to nominate two or three good fellows, and as soon as they have come in, then we will go for Hoyt. I do not think we will lose anything in the long run by waiting."

TOO MUCH RED TAPE AND MYSTICISM

On February 27, 1887, McClurg wrote to Day: "One question I should like to have you answer. Are you in favor of so much red tape and mysticism as Curtis and Ware seem inclined to throw into this movement? It strikes me as being very childish and trivial, and it very decidedly threatens to prevent the Order becoming of any great aid to the Fraternity, being weighted down by ceremonies and by oaths which may do well enough for college boys, but only impress men of the world as being ludicrous. I am greatly in hopes that the majority have more practical sense than to allow this." Not all of the 12 members are identified by reference to them in these letters. Those known include Day, Curtis, McClurg, Plummer, Bruck, Pitts, E. J. Ware, and probably Will Carleton. This leads one to guess that the Detroit Committee had evolved into the Order.



JAMES W. McLANE

ELECTION OF HOYT AS PRESIDENT

Prior to the election in 1887, the Order members had caucused and had chosen Harry Plummer as their nominee for president. Ezra J. Ware, as chairman of the committee on nominations, with Ernest Merrick's support, nominated Plummer to fill out the remaining one year term of Gardner as President; J. B. Ware for two years as Treasurer; J. W. McLane, one year, to serve out the vacancy caused by Teeters' resignation; and John M. Phillips for two years. Miner T. Hines presented a minority report substituting the name of Lucius W. Hoyt for that of Harry Plummer. Hoyt was elected by a vote of 29 to 15.

PROTESTS OVER ELECTION

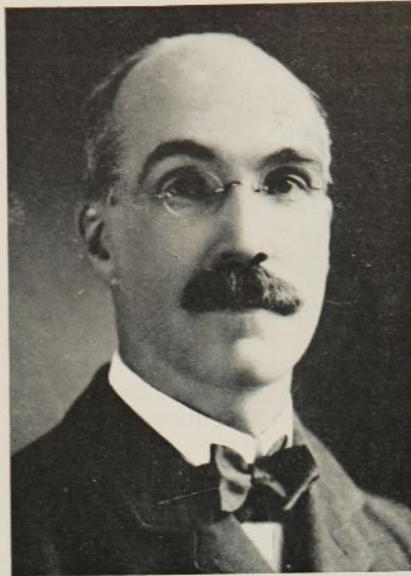
On September 11, 1887, Lowrie McClurg wrote to Wilson M. Day, president of the Order, protesting Hoyt's election. "I am sorry your business called you away from Columbus before the adjournment of the Convention, as your presence might have prevented an occurrence which has caused me to resign from the Order."

"You may have heard Hoyt was elected president over Plummer, but you may not have heard that in allowing this Hoyt was guilty of trickery and dishonesty."

"A caucus of the Order, at which Hoyt was present, made up the ticket which was to be presented to the Convention, and Plummer was nominated for that office, Hoyt offering no protest. In fact the only names mentioned besides were yours and mine."

"The Committee on Nominations brought in two reports, the majority favoring Plummer, the minority Hoyt; this state of affairs being caused by E. J. Ware's not supporting Plummer, except in a perfunctory way. The Comm. was Ware, E. J. Merrick and Hines, the latter bringing in the minority report. In my simplicity I supposed of course that Hoyt would refuse to run, seeing that he had promised his support to Plummer."

"I soon saw my mistake and I also saw that the Wares were in an unobtrusive way supporting Hoyt, though apparently and openly backing Plummer. J. B. Ware made a speech which he labeled 'for Plummer' but where he said one word for him he said two for Hoyt. The whole affair disgusted me, knowing as I did their reasons



LUCIUS W. HOYT

for opposing Plummer, but I left Convention without taking action on the matter, determined that I would not act hastily. For I want to see the interests of the Fraternity advanced, and I believe this can be done best through organizing the Alumni. I have thought the matter over for three weeks, and have concluded that my own self-respect will prevent me coming into any closer connection with men of Hoyt's style than is absolutely necessary. I have written my resignation and mail it to Ware with this."

"By his action Hoyt was guilty of conduct unbecoming a gentleman. He was dishonest and he broke his Order and Fraternity oaths, and as long as he is countenanced in so doing by the Order, so long do I refuse to have anything whatever to do with it."

"I have a contempt which I cannot conceal, for men who allow their personal ambition to cause them to do that which will sully their fair reputation, and I hardly think the Order is large enough to hold us both. I have sometimes felt that the Fraternity itself is rather strained in allowing us both to call ourselves Deltas."

Day immediately responded in a letter dated September 13. "I am surprised at the statements made in your favor of the 11th inst. The facts set forth demand immediate action and will receive it. There is authority enough in the Order to see that everything is set right, and I must assure

you that it will be exerted to the utmost, and that immediately. Curtis, who is still in Cleveland, strongly seconds this. Meanwhile I beg you to reconsider your resignation until we see what the next ten days shall bring forth. I cannot say more at this writing, but believe me, Yours for the fulfilling of every Order agreement."

WILSON DAY ACTS TO APPEASE OBJECTORS

Two days later Day continued: "As soon as I learned of Plummer's defeat through the candidacy of Hoyt I insisted that a great mistake had been made which must be righted at all hazards. I am convinced that so far as Curtis is concerned, he is entirely innocent of any treachery. In his zeal to secure the election of an Order man, he jumped to the conclusion that if Plummer was defeated, the best thing for the Order would be for some other Order man to get the place. The instant his attention was called to the blunder, he admitted it and agreed with me that the thing should be made right. This was before the receipt of your letter and we already had taken a decided stand on the subject when intelligence of your resignation threw matters into confusion. . . ."

"It will be made right, because anything less is in direct contravention of the very spirit of the Order. Curtis and I have the power and can command the votes to see this is done. Plummer will be elected . . . immediately, upon the adoption of the new constitution and Hoyt will retire. In other words, the Columbus arrangement will be carried out to the letter. When you know that this is done with the consent and the hearty cooperation of the Wares and Hoyt, you will realize that there is not only honor but power in the Order . . . Hoyt is inexperienced in the Order and is ambitious. Ware, J. B., is a great friend of his and a little blinded by his friendship. Ware, E. J., has carried out every one of his engagements in good faith. All of them are loyal to the Order."

On September 14, McClurg continued: "I knew how you would view this unfortunate snarl into which Plummer and I have gotten ourselves, and I cannot see how you are going to get us out."

"Neither of us makes any demands

on the Order; we have simply refused to have anything to do with an organization which countenances dishonesty though it has for its motto such a word as 'Veritas.'"

"My resignation was sent to Ware at the time I wrote you, and I think I will leave it in his hands. If the Order redeems itself there will be enough time to reconsider; that is something which should be done without reference to me."

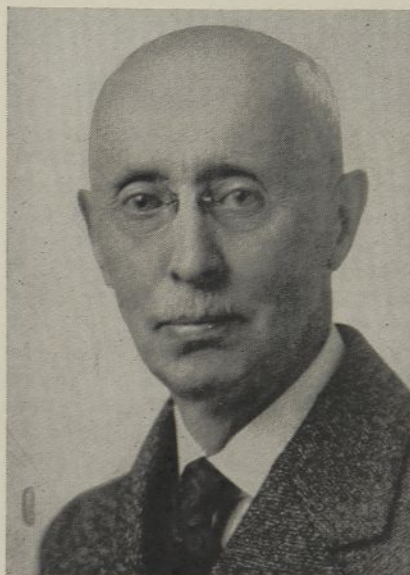
"Curtis can hardly help you unless he repudiates the Wares and Hoyt. It has taken his conscience a long time to assert itself in this matter. He was at Convention. He knew what was going on. He did not prevent Hoyt from disgracing himself, and he did talk to Plummer without a word of remonstrance. Then when the Committee on Nominations was ready to report, he put me in the chair and left the room, and I presume is now profoundly ignorant as to what was said or done. Under the circumstances, my skepticism can hardly be wondered at. We received a telegram from Curtis today saying: 'Boys, hold on, your rights will be respected.' We hardly understand what he can mean by that. Our collective rights have not been interfered with. Let it be understood once and for all that Plummer has not taken this course for the purpose of succeeding Hoyt in office."

"I think you do understand that, but Curtis seems to be something of a politician. You must prevent any such offer being made Plummer. I have written you thus plainly because I think you feel on the subject as I do; and you know too how long I hesitated to take that oath, which I think is unnecessarily ironclad for gentlemen."

McClurg apologized on September 18 for sending his resignation from the Order to Ware rather than to its president, Day. He said he was ignorant of the movement to correct the wrong done Plummer. He agreed to withdraw his resignation when he was informed of Hoyt's resignation as President of Delta Tau Delta. "The criticism of these men, including Curtis, is not that they are lukewarm Order men, but that they have apparently adopted the Jesuit motto 'End justifies the means.' Curtis's excuse, that in his zeal for the Order, he jumped to the conclusion that it was best to elect Hoyt rather than risk defeat

with Plummer, does not hold. There was no possibility of anyone's being nominated but these two. There was no opposition to Plummer; if it had not been for the new song book no one would have thought of Hoyt." He continued the letter with a discussion of Hoyt, Ware, and Plummer, and the choice of a man to succeed Hoyt.

"I am not a good Order man in the sense that our friends are. With me the Fraternity is still paramount. I have pleaded that it might be allowed to govern itself. If it elected Order men to office, well and good, but let it do so of its own free will."



WILSON MILES DAY

"Let us organize an intensely secret society if we wish; let us confine its membership to the Fraternity. We have a right to do this, but we have no right to mould the Fraternity's Constitution without its intelligent assent, in such a way that hereafter it will be powerless to act, save as our officers may direct. These protests of mine have gone to Ware in almost every letter I have written in the past year. They have had no effect except to defeat Plummer. He was known to sympathize with me in this, as does Bruck. The office of President will have an important bearing one way or another on this question, and this is the reason why Plummer was defeated."

McClurg's and Plummer's resignations from the Order were recalled according to a letter from the former to

Day on September 23. "Both Plummer and myself will let bygones be bygones as far as any reference to the matter is concerned. Curtis was here on Thursday, and explained and apologized for himself in a satisfactory way."

BRUCK REJECTS HOYT'S TACTICS ON CONSTITUTION

According to Henry Bruck's report to the Columbus Convention, L. W. Hoyt, as chairman of the committee appointed for the purpose of codifying the laws of the Fraternity, had issued a circular to the chapters calling for a waiver from the chapters, waiving their right to vote upon amendments passed by the Convention. "This circular, which is presumably issued in the name of the committee is repudiated by a majority of the committee, and was issued avowedly with a view to expediting the introduction of the ritual. The grounds on which this circular is repudiated, are as follows:

"1. It is against the letter of the Constitution, which provides a certain mode of procedure in passing upon by-laws."

"2. It violates the spirit of the law, which is that chapters should carefully scrutinize each amendment, and thus carefully review what the Convention has passed upon."

"It would fail of its object, since by the amendment of last year, amendments do not go into effect until January 10, and by our parliamentary authority, as long as a vote remains open, i.e. not declared, any one can change his vote. So that even after waiving its right to vote, or rather in accepting the delegates' vote as its own, the chapter would have the right to change its mind and its vote, before the vote was closed." Bruck also suggested that the new Ritual be submitted to the chapters for final adoption, as many of them had never seen it. He entered objection to the change in colors to purple and gold, as required by the proposed ritual.

TRAUTWEIN OPPOSES RITUAL

Albert Trautwein, from the first, opposed the Columbus Constitution. "I should greatly regret to see the proposed new constitution go into effect," he wrote to E. J. Ware on August 23, 1887. "I am opposed to all changes that are made purely for the sake of

a change, and this seems to be one of the cases of this kind. I almost feel that it requires an apology for changing the Constitution even to the slight extent of incorporating in it the Society of the Alumni, but I think it would be an excellent plan from every point of view. Please say so to Hoyt." Trautwein was not a member of the Order.

BRUCK DEMANDS HOYT'S RESIGNATION

The manner of Lucius Hoyt's nomination and election as President stirred up the ire of Henry Bruck, and he demanded the immediate resignation of Hoyt. "Remember with me this is not a question of Plummer or Hoyt," he wrote to E. J. Ware on September 14, 1887. "The merits of the two, intrinsic or comparative do not enter the case at all; it is a pure matter of principle. Hoyt has simply disgraced his position as a man, a ΔΤΔ, and an Order man by under any circumstances accepting the position, to which under the caucus he was not entitled." Bruck claimed that Hoyt's admission into the Order had been illegal, as he had not been given a unanimous vote of the members. "Regarding the account you gave regarding Hoyt's nomination, that doesn't alter matters in the slightest. Hoyt should have given up the position at once. Your position is untenable. Plummer was chosen, not by the Fraternity, but by the Order, and this plea of it being unjust to the Fraternity should not in view of the position you and all of us have taken, stand for one minute. Hoyt is an Order man, after agreeing to the Caucus nominations, should have stood by them. Plummer was deliberately sold out by Hoyt, and Hoyt stands convicted of the worst sort of disloyalty."

Bruck gave Ware "until the middle of next week" to get Hoyt's resignation, and warned him that if not, he would write a personal letter to each Order member. In a letter to Plummer on the same day Bruck said "Besides that I hold another trump card, and that I will play without any compunction. I can and will defeat the new constitution unless I see signs of reformation. If things come to the worst, I shall not hesitate to break my obligation and reveal the whole thing, for with me the Fraternity is supreme, and I don't propose to let

the Order as it is at present acting, ruin that."

"Al Trautwein has just gone away after an hour's talk. He is pretty hot and it just rests with me whether or not he opposes the constitution. If he does it means Rho, Sigma, N. Y. Alumni, probably Nu and Upsilon as a starter. So you see the constitution is not safe yet."

BRUCK'S SUPPORT COURTED BY ORDER LEADERS

"Now why did I go to Buffalo? To commit myself? Not a bit of it. To get information, and I got it. I met Curtis and I like him; saw Day and J. B. Ware. They talked to me nearly all day, gave me lots of taffy which I swallowed, and got a good deal of information which will be of use whether I stay in the Order or not. I have not committed myself to a single thing, and am as absolutely unpledged as any man can be. I felt that I knew too little of the motives and causes at the bottom of all the new work. My new information has made me admire much I hitherto disregarded, but Hoyt's damned conduct has sickened me of lots. Like yourself, I could be a strong Order man, but Hoyt's action is like a dose of physic after a good dinner."

"I sha'n't be jockeyed out of the Secyship, unless I choose to be. If I take the other position suggested, the secretary will be reduced to routine work, for all the delicate work will be with the other position. If I retain the secretaryship, the other will be second fiddle to it, you can bet."

In a similar letter to Lowrie McClurg, he repeated his decision to defeat the new constitution unless Hoyt resigned. "I will exert every single bit of influence I have and defeat it. There are more points to be picked out than one can shake a stick at, and every one of them will have some particular chapter or chapters on whose horns it will press. Between Trautwein and me, we can get up a circular which will damn the constitution beyond redemption." He urged McClurg to withdraw his resignation from the Order. "If we resign, we will be in the dark. As at present organized the Order will prove itself useless in 2 or 3 years. Ware is accepting unreservedly the circular issued by Day,

backs down completely from the Hoyt backing."

RHO CHAPTER CIRCULAR

Rho chapter's objections to the Columbus Constitution, admittedly the work of Bruck, were recorded in Rho's Record Book:

1. The change in nomenclature, every office both of chapter and Fraternity, Council, Division, Convention, is unnecessary and confusing.

2. To the second article, providing for extension beyond the United States.

3. The removal of the power of expulsion from the chapters to the Arch Chapter.

4. The section giving the Arch Chapter absolute control of transfer of members from one chapter to another.

5. The election by an alumni majority by the "Alumni Association of the Brotherhood" which is not responsible to the Fraternity for its acts.

6. Objection to the use of the term "Brotherhood" instead of "Fraternity."

7. To the creation of the Krites (Supreme Judge), responsible to the alumni, appointed and controlled by the President.

8. Reference to "personal use of the badge."

9. The seal of the Fraternity.

10. Giving the Arch Chapter absolute control of the withdrawal of charters without appeal to the Convention, and without concurrent vote of chapters.

11. The Aryan clause in the membership qualifications.

12. The amendment requiring a four-fifths vote.

Rho also listed the good points of the proposed constitution.

1. Giving Council members specific duties.

2. Creation of the offices of phonarchs or lecturers whose duties would be to visit, inspect, and help chapters.

3. Creation of chapter advisers.

4. Providing the equalization or transportation fund for delegates attending the Convention.

5. Better control of our badge system.

ZETA (WESTERN RESERVE) COUNTERS WITH CIRCULAR

Zeta (Western Reserve) also issued a circular supporting the new pro-

posals, and urging its adoption; its circular has not survived.

When Theta's (Bethany) charter was returned to the Fraternity's representative, Dr. Robert Robinson, all the chapter's archives and records were also returned. These included incoming letters to the chapter, and fortunately preserved samples of the pressure letters sent around in support of or to defeat the proposed Columbus Constitution.

BRUCK'S ANALYSIS

Henry Bruck wrote to Theta on December 12: "Whether I am still in office after Jan. 1 depends entirely upon the new constitution. I am bitterly opposed to it—and if it is accepted by the chapters, although I have been offered my choice of positions by the close corporation which hopes to rule us in the future, I cannot accept. In case I am defeated, for I am fighting all I can against this thing, I shall retire to private life. Ten years of active Fraternity work, during which I never did anything which I did not consider for the good of the Fraternity, is a long time to look back upon. Perhaps I am getting old foggyish, and ought to be superseded, but still I cannot but feel a regret at leaving the active work in the interests of the Fraternity I loved so well. I enclose Circular No. 13 referring to the new Constitution and would ask for your serious consideration to let the matter stand over for another year. THE CRESCENT has brought out all the strong points of the Constitution but has glossed over its weaknesses. Leaving aside the change in names, seal, etc. as appealing to an old foggy like myself, than to one young in the Fraternity, I would simply call your attention to the autocratic power put in the hands of the alumni organization which is absolutely independent of the Fraternity, they appointing the five alumni members of the Council, who are removable only by this alumni assn., they appointing the Krites who has final decision on all appeals. The new council has the life of each one in its hands. Having once given this power to the alumni association, we can never ask it or get it back save through a revolution, since before an amendment can be passed it must be approved by the President who is a creature of the association."

"Can your chapter stomach such a despotism as that?"

"I am not alone in this opposition. Rho, Alpha, the N. Y. alumni, the Chicago do., the Southern Division, Upsilon, the Div. Secys. of the Rainbow, Eastern, and Northern Divisions, and such alumni as McClurg, Plummer, Cook, Trautwein, Phillips, are backing me, and several other chapters who have not yet formally voted have joined me in my views. It will not do to defeat this by simply getting more than one-third of the vote. . . ."

HOYT SUPPORTS PROPOSALS

A letter from L. W. Hoyt dated December 13 took opposite views. Although he had resigned as President of the Fraternity, he apparently was active in support of the Constitution which he had presented to the Columbus Convention. "I myself think that a failure to ratify would be a calamity to the Fraternity as things now stand. Failure of the Constitution means abandonment of the new secret publication, practical nullity of the Ritual, loss of the equalization plan, loss of the Phonarchs or lecturers, postponement of the incorporation of our Fraternity, officers without specific duties, and a further delay in extension and internal improvement, the exposure for a longer time of our badges without a trademark or property right, and the lack of means to collect promptly our Fraternity dues, and other things which an inspection of the instrument will reveal. . . ."

On December 19, J. B. Ware followed up Hoyt's appeal: "I learn this AM that Theta has not voted up to Saturday last. Also that twenty-three chapters have voted to ratify the new Constitution. It takes 24 votes. Now under the circumstances our parent chapter can be the one casting the last vote needed to put the new order of things into force. . . ." Theta voted against the proposed Constitution.

BETA CHAPTER VOTES YES

A letter from L. W. Hoffman, Beta (Ohio), who had been a delegate to the Convention, to Theta (Bethany), December 19, probably presents the proponents' viewpoint. "Beta chapter after considering it well, have just ratified the constitution without a dissenting voice. We received communications from Rho and Lambda and communicated with several other

chapters in the Rainbow Division where most of the opposition seems to be, and do not think their arguments are of enough force to warrant the rejection of the constitution. There may be some faults in it but they are unimportant and such as can be readily remedied by the next convention. We hope you will see this matter as we do and not allow your vote to be cast against it on account of one or two minor defects that can be so readily remedied. If you approve of it as a whole, vote for it. Understand there will be slight hope of getting anything else that will suit everybody if this is rejected, and the retention of the old instrument certainly does not mean progress. The new Con. and the ritual should go together, as one is the complement of the other, and they both point to a greater degree of strength and efficiency for the fraternity in the years to come. As to the lodging of too much power in the hands of the Council, which the opposition seem to make their chief objection, the danger from that is more apparent than real. Only so much is given them as will insure prompt and efficient administration of our internal affairs, and we can be reasonably sure that it will never be exercised to the detriment of the fraternity; and the checks put upon the action of individuals are all sufficient. As to the matter of additional expense, there will be very little to those chapters who are in the habit of sending delegates and those who do not send delegates will now be compelled to do so. The initiation fee remains the same as before, and the lessened expense of badges will make up for the additional expense in other directions, if any. No time is to be lost if you are for the constitution."

BETA ETA VOTES NO

Beta Eta (Minnesota) through its SA, K. C. Babcock, later President of the Fraternity, voted *no* on the proposed constitution because of the Aryan clause: "We do not consider that there is the least possibility of danger to the Frat. in the omission of such a clause, and there is more than a possibility that a very desirable man might be lost because he had a very faint tinge of blood other than Aryan."

Wilson Day supported the proposal in a letter to McClurg dated November 17, 1887. "I am aware that Bruck

and Trautwein are actively opposing the new Constitution. I am sorry that they have chosen this course as I believe such action is opposed to the best interests of the Fraternity, but they must be their own judges of this. I had nothing to do with the drafting of the new constitution, and heard of it the first time in Columbus. After spending several hours privately in examining it in all its details, I unequivocally gave my support to it, and I reiterate that despite some crudities (which are not material and which can easily be remedied in the future) it is far in advance of anything we have yet had, and should by all means be adopted."

HOYT RESIGNS AS PRESIDENT

Hoyt resigned as President of the Council in a letter dated October 22, 1887, and addressed to Henry T. Bruck as Secretary of the Council. "Finding that my time is too much occupied to perform the duties of the Council as they should be performed, I hereby resign that position. My resignation to take effect on the election of my successor. Although I am thus compelled to resign the position, my interest in the fraternity will remain the same."

McCLURG ON THE CONSTITUTION

Lowrie McClurg reported to Wilson Day, on November 15, some serious charges against Henry Bruck, which McClurg thought excessive. While he was ignorant about Bruck's doings, he was inclined to think that Bruck had not recovered from his anger at what had happened at the Convention. "I don't believe the Fraternity would suffer to any extent should the proposed Constitution fail of adoption," he said. "So far I have done nothing to bring about that event; yet I must confess that were I not an Order man, I should do so with a great deal of emphasis. My honest opinion is that it should be defeated. The inexperience of the men who got it up shows everywhere and as they would not allow amendments, it is now as they prepared it. When this proposal was brought up, those opposed were kept in the background. Plummer was on the Committee but no attention was paid to him and he soon shut himself up. When the matter reached the Convention, the thing was rushed through, and

now it comes to the Fraternity with all its original crudities and full of weak spots."

"The trouble is that everything was subordinated to the Order, and now it may fail because of that idea. Trautwein, the best man fitted in the Fraternity to draw up a Constitution was not allowed to touch it because he was not an Order man, and now he bids fair to defeat it." An undated letter from McLane to Ware reported "BK and Alpha have gone against us, and Psi has a long list of objections. BB who voted yes, does not wish her vote recorded, so I guess we are done up unless we can fetch in the Rainbows, which I doubt."

"Bemis and I got Zeta to send out a circular in answer to Rho, which will at least tire Mr. Bruck exceedingly in his present frame of mind. I don't think Bruck had so much to do with defeating us as some unfortunate defects in the const. itself. This belief grows on me daily."

RAINBOW DIVISION DECISION

J. M. Phillips, who had been a member of the Rainbow Committee for the Consolidation, who had been elected to the Council in August, wrote to Henry Bruck on November 26, 1887 after the Division Conference. Ernest Merrick had read Bruck's letter to the delegates. "I was glad to learn that I was not the only mugwump in the camp; for seriously I had been industriously trying to fathom the mystery of the proposed creature and discover its merits for several days without avail. Merrick and I were besieged by letters from the two Wares, Hoyt, McLane, and others urging us to secure Rainbow's ratification of the Constitution and Ritual long before the minutes came out. According to their representation the frat. in the north, east, and west would be unanimous if Rainbow ratified. Of course I would say nothing until I could give the articles personal examination, though I did induce Merrick to call the Conference of the Division on Oct. 17, 18, 19, when it should have met next April, solely to consider the Constitution and Ritual. I received a copy of the minutes with the assurance that the Ritual would be ready for the meeting. I could not comprehend the full meaning of the Constitution as set forth in the minutes—not having met

any one who had attended the Convention nor having heard a single word regarding the secret organization of the Alumni into the Delta Tau Delta Brotherhood. The day that the Conference met I received one reply to my numerous letters of inquiry for light on the mysterious and vague Constitution and the meaning of the transfer of all power substantially to the alumni. This letter only hinted at the organization, but enough to throw light on the vagueness of the wording of the Constitution and the reticence of the alumnus who had written me. No Ritual came. When our Division heard what little information I could give, and heard your letter, and considered the terms of surrender to the Alumni Association, they revolted en masse and were on the point of settling the question once and for all. Not knowing what predicament this might throw us into—in fact being a blind man leading the blind—I induced them to postpone action to their chapters after receipt of the Ritual and an explanation of the means and manner of organization proposed for the alumni, and also the extent to which this would be successful; and the relations that were expected to exist between the two bodies. Personally I have not been able to date to get any information beyond vague hints and enthusiastic generalities concerning the organization of the new order of things. Will you please impart what you have concerning the Brotherhood and especially tell me how it is held separate and distinct from the alumni chapters. If it is so separated, what idea of justice or consistency gives this separate body control of the undergraduate Fraternity, and the appointment of the college Frat's executive officers as well as its own. I am told that in any event you and Bro. Hoyt will resign your positions on the Council. If not a matter of too much privacy or delicacy, please give me your reasons for so doing. What is Trautwein's position on this question? What W. W. Cook's?" Bruck's answer is not in his letter book, nor is the one referred to by Ernest Merrick as written December fourth.

Merrick wrote on December 21, "The new constitution has indeed been a sphinx before me; and your letter still adds to my quandary. You write us that you will kick over the

traces if the constitution passes, and Ware writes us that he will kick over the traces if it don't pass. When will this fraternity be able to legislate in unison? I recall very vividly two botched pieces of scheming or perhaps legislating, the Alpha matter and this Rainbow splice. I wonder if there is another one on the tapis. . . ." He continued and stated that after reading all the arguments, studying the Ritual, the minutes of the Columbus and Detroit Conventions, and every other thing they could get hold of, the Division with Merrick's and Phillips's agreement had decided to adopt. "In doing so, however, we first vote for the amendments as offered in the Division Secretary's report of the Conference. The amendments are to the parts to which the Div. had great objections. We can hardly swallow them as we think they are vital defects. However should our amendments receive no attention the majority of us yield, as we think the new Const. though defective is better than the old one, under the new Ritual. We little thought your interest in this fraternity could be rooted out by anything. The name of Henry T. Bruck stands before the South as one of the stalwarts of $\Delta T \Delta$. You have a weighty influence in this section, and I pray you to be careful how you use it. We have always upheld you and looked forward to your letters, and now at this junction we think you should hold down the office of Gen. Secy. no matter what happens."

OBJECTION TO TERM "BROTHERHOOD"

The change of name from Fraternity to Brotherhood was not popular. Beta Kappa (Colorado) said it sounded too much like "Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers." G. B. Blake of that chapter wrote on December 13, "I agree with you that we should have uniformity in the Fraternity and there should be a provision in the Constitution requiring every active to own a badge. Can you explain why we are required to take a new oath, swearing allegiance to some 'Brotherhood' or other before being permitted to see the new Ritual? What is the matter with the old oath?—the one which was taken when we entered the Fraternity? Is it not binding? This thing of requiring an oath everytime something extraordinary is done is rather crowding the mourn-

ers. We all had to subscribe to an oath before seeing the minutes of last convention, and someone bobs up with another swear." Beta Kappa was influenced by the equalization scheme, which pro-rated delegates' expenses, but other objections caused them to reject the proposed constitution by a unanimous vote on December 15.

ETA RAISES QUESTIONS

Willard Holcomb of Eta Chapter (Buchtel) reported to E. J. Ware that Eta had ratified after a great deal of debate, and the decision that the good outweighed the faults. He raised many questions. Under the password system, did an alumnus have the right to attend meetings? The law on badges was left very indefinite. "Does the initiation fee of \$6 include the dues for the first year, or are we to bleed the poor innocent for \$12?" "In my opinion the Ritual was adopted too hastily. Although a wonderful conception, it does contain certain faults. We adopt this Constitution based upon the Ritual, and effectively close every way of changing it even in minor particulars."

XI CHANGES ITS VOTE TO NO

After sending in its ratification, Xi (Simpson) had second thoughts and reversed its action. Thomas D. Murphy reported to Henry Bruck on December fifth, "At her last meeting Xi decided that she can not stand by that instrument and so we do not wish to be counted among the chapters ratifying it. We had not been so hasty in our early action if it had not been for the strong recommendation of our delegate to the Convention, and one of our brethren who, I understand, had no right to do so, telegraphing us as if the world would fall down if we did not do so instantly." The telegrams had been sent to chapters by the proponents of the new Constitution, who asked that the votes be sent to Ware as well as to Bruck. So the fight continued.

PROCEDURE ON RECORDING VOTES OF CHAPTERS

Henry Bruck laid down the law on voting procedure in a letter to Ware dated December 19. "I don't want to accuse Hoyt of deliberate lies, but I don't know what authority he has for that extraordinary statement of

his. I never said anything to him or any one else as to what votes would be accepted, provided they came to me in a proper way, through the correct channel. I refused to take any official reckoning of the votes sent in before the issue of Circular #13 because not one of them was received through the proper channels of the Dev. Secy. No harm has been done since less than one-third of the chapters sent me votes in response to your (including McLane's) appeals, telegraphic and otherwise. Of these several have recalled their votes and have reversed their previous vote. Unless I am completely at sea as to my reckoning the Constitution has failed. As I have not received the official votes yet, I cannot make a positive statement but give it to you for what it is worth. I shall divide the chapters into 4 groups: affirmative votes; negative votes; these two received through proper channels; chapters voting irregularly, i.e. directly to me; chapters not voting. Of course the latter three classes mean death to the new constitution, so in all friendship I warn you to advise your friends to send their votes through their Div. Secy. You will undoubtedly understand the correctness of my position. However it will not be necessary to take this precaution as the Constitution now stands defeated."

"Understand me, there is no quarrel between the Ware brothers and myself. There's been a serious difference of opinion, I confess, but as I have steadily refused to give it a personal turn as far as you two are concerned, the impression that one of you two has given to Phillips is an incorrect one. I frankly confess that my confidence has been shaken in more respects than one, but that's all."

"I understand that your brother has taken umbrage at the supposed duplicity of Trautwein and myself. As I had nothing to do with his letter, neither by endorsement or by tacit consent, and as he had nothing to do with the issuing of the Rho circular, this being done at my instance and in direct opposition to his wishes, your brother is slightly off the track. I understand Zeta has been issuing a circular in which Rho and myself are particularly vilified. Let me call your attention to the bad taste of such a circular. It is introducing a war of

personalities which is entirely out of place. I only got the contents second hand, and shall not attempt to reply." He continued with arguments for free discussion of the matter on its merits.

BRUCK ON THE "ORDER"

"Now regarding the Order," he continued. "A free man I came into it and a free man I will remain. Because a certain number of the Order decide on a question, must I a free agent, knuckle down to them in affairs that concern them not? I have always insisted that the government of the Fraternity by the Order as a close corporation is the reverse of beneficial and I would oppose it as long as the Fraternity opposes it, even though I stand alone in the fight; or if not in the fight, in my opinions, which thank God is not the case."

"Within the province of the Order, I shall accept the majority's decision, but outside I refuse to be bound one iota. As for resigning it strikes me as rather uncalled-for procedure on your part. I shall resign when I see fit and not before. If the Order wins in the Constitution fight you are rid of me. If the Order fails, I may stick to both in the hopes of assisting at the funeral of the absurd fabric Curtis has built up."

"That the Order can be made of use to the Fraternity and of interest to the members I have not the slightest doubt, but with the present mass of highflown nonsense weighting it down, it will never be anything else than a stumbling block in the way of progress."

Chester Rowell, Delta, secretary of the Northern Division, gave his opinion in a letter to Bruck on December ninth. "Personally I am very much in favor of leaving the whole matter over to the next Convention. The Constitution as presented at Columbus was a sugar-coated pill. I think the Fraternity ought to be given a chance to vote on the matter after being told frankly what it is that they are swallowing. As it is scarcely any one knows what the Constitution means. They have to favor or oppose it on too many external points."

"As to the new Constitution relegating you out of active service, it will not do so except by your own choice, and let me urge you not to

make that choice. It is almost one of the necessities that you remain in office during the crisis."

Another letter from Rowell to Bruck on December 31 states: "Eberth in his letter speaks of a circular from Lambda which I judge breaks open the shell of secrecy which has enclosed the Alumni Association. Just how much did they say about it? I hope that after all the fraternity will have a chance to vote on the thing intelligently."

BRUCK'S FINAL WORD

Bruck's last recorded statement on the subject was in a letter to Lowrie McClurg on December 26, 1887. "Don't let's get into any more arguing as to our relative positions regarding the Order. As the matter stands now I shall remain in the Order (much to Ware's disgust no doubt, as he practically requested me to resign a few days ago) for I don't expect the new Constitution to go through. The next few days however will settle that point to every one's satisfaction, however, and then I can speak more definitely as to my movements." He summarized his letter in a series of statements:

- "1. I don't think the Constitution'll carry.
2. I've got no *personal* feelings on a/c of the Constitution or Order.
3. That there is no crisis.
4. That the Order is at present constituted is nothing but a hollow sham.
5. That if the Constitution fails we can knock some common sense into the Order and put it in its proper place.
6. That if it carries, I retire from business.
7. That you and Plummer are at liberty to pitch into me as much as you like, as nothing short of treachery (& that is impossible) will ever make me forget the years of cooperation and friendship.
8. That I wish you both a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

REPLACEMENT OF HOYT

A few days later, on January second, 1888, Lowrie McClurg reported to Wilson Day that "Bruck insists on going on with the vote on the Constitution so my flag of truce has availed not. The measure has failed

by time limitation and Bruck would have done better to let the thing drop. He does not seem to be in the least politic and he has put me entirely out of patience with him."

"Plummer has insisted on my name going before the Council and some of the Division Secretaries have voted for me. I am rather forced to run as Plummer refuses entirely. As I feel that some one holding our views should go in, otherwise I would also refuse absolutely."

A week later he discussed the Order and its future. "The Order should certainly be reorganized and with past experience should be able to avoid rocks. Its Constitution is a mere makeshift and needs building up from top to bottom. I will send you a copy of the one Ware threw aside so contemptuously last year. It has one merit, that it is businesslike and will run—both of which qualities are wanting in the present instrument."

"The Order to be successful must be organized entirely independently of the Fraternity and have its own officers. . . . Its idea too at present is too narrow and expects too much of individuals. Several ideas must be materially broadened or I predict a sickly existence for it. I don't like to see Bruck dropped, not on his account, but on the Order's. New York City is a necessity to the Order, but without Bruck and Trautwein you will find the work almost an impossible one. Take away Bruck's importance to the Order and he need be no impediment. It is inconsistent that a single protest to be as efficacious as three negative votes."

Although Bruck's letter book does not record any letters after his letter to Lowrie McClurg on December 26, he wrote some letters apparently which he did not copy. Gustave B. Blake in his letter to Bruck refers to one from him dated January second. He asked Bruck for the result of the vote on the Constitution. "Bro. L. W. Hoyt in asking us to reconsider our vote, stated that 'The entire west and north are unanimous for the Constitution except Beta Kappa, etc.,' and I would like to know if that was the case on Dec. 14, the date of his letter."

MCCLURG BECOMES PRESIDENT

On January eighth, 1888, Lowrie McClurg wrote to Day: "I have done

nothing within the past two weeks in regard to the Presidency. The knowledge that my name had been presented to the Council came to me first from Lischer of Omicron, which chapter is an ardent partisan of mine, I find. Then came Bruck's letter saying there was no choice because more than one name was proposed, but telling me nothing as to what names. Then I wrote you, McLane, E. J. Ware, and Lischer saying if elected I would serve."

"I learn from Lischer though that only Plummer's and my names have been presented to the Council. I can therefore consider my election as assured, and I want to ask some questions."

"Lischer gives me news I never dreamed of, when he tells me Plummer is not popular with the Fraternity at large. Do you know anything about this? If it is a fact, it will embarrass me considerably as I had intended naming him chairman of a committee on the proposed Constitution, tho Bruck will probably oppose it. One of three should have that position, yourself, Plummer, or Trautwein. . . . I have also given some thought to the personnel of the committee. . . ."

Chester H. Rowell, secretary of the Northern Division asked Bruck twice on January 22 and February 11 for the results of the vote for the Presidency. "According to the Rainbow, Hoyt is still president." On February 29 he changed his vote from Plummer to McClurg. Bruck did nothing.

Finally on March third, 1888, Lowrie McClurg announced to the Council that he was assuming the Presidency. "It having been reported to me that Bros. McLane, Ware, Phillips, Rowell, Wakefield, and Lischer of your body, have voted for me as President of the same, this being a majority, and the Secretary having failed to notify me of the fact, also having three months to elapse without performing his duty in attempting to fill the vacancy caused by Bro. Hoyt's resignation, I have decided that I will take the office to which I have been elected without waiting an official notification; such action being for the best interests of the Fraternity."

"As it also appears that the Secretary has of late been neglecting the duties appertaining to his office, thus allowing the welfare of the Fraternity

to suffer, I would suggest that in the future should the members of the Council experience unnecessary delay in obtaining answers to their letters, they communicate to me directly, when I will take such measures as may be necessary to obviate the difficulty."

In another circular, McClurg announced the failure of the proposed Columbus Constitution to get the required number of votes. He appointed a committee for the purpose of presenting a revised and satisfactory version, with Plummer as chairman. Other members were W. M. Day, J. M. Phillips, J. A. Wakefield, James W. McLane, Julius Lischer, A. P. Trautwein, and E. J. Ware. An additional member was to be chosen by Pi (Mississippi) chapter.

McClurg sent copies of the circulars to W. M. Day. On March 12 he wrote the latter: "By the enclosed circular you will see, if you do not already know it, that I am President of the Council, and have appointed the Committee on the Constitution as outlined in my letter of some time ago, which by the way you never answered."

"I have not heard from Bruck since I took my office so I presume he has broken with me entirely."

"What we need is a machinery of the most improved kind, that will do our work, or let us work, with the least possible friction. We want a practicable scheme of government; give us that and I don't care what religion you give the Fraternity."

"The 'New Deltaism' has to do entirely with the Ritual which has no proper place in the Constitution, and I don't care how High Church you make the Ritual. I believe in a centralized form of government with the duties of governing pretty well distributed among the officers."

"My objections to the defeated Constitution were all in line with the above. I objected to the change in name 'Brotherhood,' to the handing the Fraternity over to an organization of which it was itself ignorant, and which was (the Order) itself in a most unformed state, to the lack of definition of terms, nomenclature and duties, and to general crudities. Polish up the defeated proposition and make the changes indicated above, and the Committee will have no difficulty in passing its proposal. At the

same time there will be no curtailment in the possible influence of the Order over the Fraternity. When the Order becomes organized that influence will be natural and best, but let it come naturally. Don't force it."

"The idea was to organize the alumni chapters on the same plan as the undergraduates and only then was the Constitution on that point to become active. Until this was done the requirements were inoperative, and of no embarrassment to the Fraternity. Trautwein had worked the whole matter up and I am sure the plan would have been successful in three months time, when Curtis and his 'Order' appeared on the scene. The fight was on, and Trautwein's plan was knocked to pieces. The difference between the two men is shown by the difference of their plans. Trautwein was organizing an entirely separate body, having nothing to do with the governing of the Fraternity save where mentioned in the Constitution. Curtis on the other hand wanted a society which would exist unknown, so far as its members were concerned, to the Fraternity. It was to govern the Fraternity unknown to it and its officers were to be the Fraternity's officers. This plan has not been given up, and I despise it."

BRUCK RESIGNS AS SECRETARY

On March 29, McClurg reported to Day that he had received a letter from Henry Bruck the preceding day, the first letter since December, "in which he promises to do better. I shall try hard to make him live up to that." In the July 1888 issue of *THE RAINBOW*, Bruck's resignation was reported:

June 7, 1888

Inability to attend to the duties of my position compels me to resign the General Secretaryship of $\Delta T \Delta$. I will hold the documents and archives in my possession subject to the order of my legally elected successor.

Seven years later, McClurg's opposition to the Order was repeated in a letter to K. C. Babcock, then President of Delta Tau Delta. On April 18, 1895, McClurg wrote: "I may be making a mountain out of a molehill, but I have so far as the future

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Past President A. Bruce Bielaski

Passes to Chapter Eternal

Editor's Note: A. Bruce Bielaski, George Washington, '04, the twelfth President of the Fraternity, died in New York City on the 19th day of February, 1964. One of the most loyal and active Deltas ever, Brother Bielaski was a familiar figure at Karneas, Founders Day events, conferences, and chapter houses across the land. No task the Fraternity ever requested him to perform was deemed either too big or too little for him to do. He accepted the assignments willingly and executed them efficiently. The September, 1955, number of THE RAINBOW featured a story on Bruce Bielaski, one of a series on past Presidents. The story is reprinted in full as a tribute to this good Delt.

"LIVE YOUR FRATERNITY life so as to merit advancement by those who should know you best. But most important of all, go into this as you must go into all things if you are to be a real man among men—unselfishly and with a desire to serve and to be a useful citizen of a great land. If, in your chapter work, you can learn that unselfishness and self-control are the things you wish to mark your life, you will leave college qualified for whatever may then confront you."

These are the words of Bruce Bielaski.

Although they were directed to the undergraduate Delt, they provide the key to the creed and the great heart of this man among men—the 12th President of Delta Tau Delta.

"Unselfishly and with a desire to serve"—that is the history of Mr. Bielaski's Delt life and his life as a citizen.

His service as President of the Fraternity began, as a matter of fact, immediately following a period of distinguished service to his country. He came to Boston and the "Victory Karnea" of 1919 as a celebrated national hero.

HEADED EARLY FBI

During Theodore Roosevelt's administration, Mr. Bielaski had been named chief of the Bureau of Investi-



A. BRUCE BIELASKI

gation of the Department of Justice. America's entrance into World War I threw a tremendous burden of work and responsibility on Mr. Bielaski. His department made investigation of every suspect in America, and more than four million enemy aliens were registered and thousands interned for the duration. The job was done so well that the Bureau of Investigation won a permanent and respected position in the esteem of the American people, which it maintains to this day as the FBI.

The Fraternity at this critical juncture was searching earnestly for a new and inspired leader. Colonel James B. Curtis, who had held the reins for 12 years, had announced that he was not a candidate for re-election. Having successfully weathered the storm of the war, Delta Tau Delta was ready to strike out for new horizons, to cultivate further its field of usefulness, and it needed a man to chart the course.

Memorable moments, then, were those at the Copley-Plaza Hotel, when the 1919 Karnea placed the gavel in the new President's hand. The minutes record simply: "Brother Bielaski

was conducted to the platform amid prolonged cheering, while the Karnea rose. He addressed the Karnea and pledged the Fraternity his faithful service."

That was a pledge which was to be honored with interest.

As the new President assumed his office, he called upon both actives and alumni to join him in his dedication to the Fraternity ideal.

"Our progress," he said, "depends altogether on how many of us are going to work harmoniously together for Delta Tau Delta. I earnestly request of Deltas everywhere to pledge to themselves that they will this year and each month, if possible, render to the Fraternity some specific service and that from every direction advice, assistance, and earnest work for the common cause may come."

MAJOR ACCOMPLISHMENTS

So saying, the new President went to work. For the next six years he served Delta Tau Delta as its chief executive and directed the Fraternity in as aggressive and fruitful a program as it has ever seen in a like period. From 1919 to 1925, the record reveals, the following major accomplishments were compiled:

1. New or improved Shelters were acquired for 26 undergraduate chapters.
2. The Loyalty Fund was adopted by the Karnea.
3. The field secretary system, a pioneering movement, was instituted.
4. The Undergraduate Loan Fund was founded.
5. The office of Supervisor of Scholarship was established, as Delta Tau Delta became the first fraternity to place on its governing board an officer charged solely with the fostering of good scholarship.
6. The Fraternity's *Constitution and Bylaws* was completely revised and brought up to date.
7. The scope of the Central Office was expanded and its role as business

headquarters of the Fraternity consolidated.

8. Nine new undergraduate chapters were chartered.

9. Delta Tau Delta's participation and influence in the National Interfraternity Conference were extended.

Each of these accomplishments represents a great stride forward for the Fraternity. Together, they mark President Bielaski's six-year term as the turning point in the modern evolution of Delta Tau Delta.

SHELTERS ACQUIRED

From the outset of his tenure, Bruce Bielaski recognized the urgent need for adequate housing of undergraduate chapters, and he knew that assistance and encouragement had to come from the national level. Within the scope of the then limited funds available loans were made by the Fraternity and serious study was given to recommended plans for new houses. At the same time, sound financing at the local level was stressed, and the Arch Chapter began to visualize what an endowment fund could mean to the Fraternity in terms of acceptable undergraduate housing.

These efforts were productive. President Bielaski was able to report at the Meadville Karnea in 1925 that 26 chapters had acquired new or improved Shelters since 1919 and a total of 55 of the 72 chapters owned their homes.

Indirectly, this program had led to another of even greater significance. The Fraternity in 1919 had an endowment fund of approximately \$40,000. Accumulated largely through voluntary contributions, it fell pitifully short of the requirements of a vigorous, growing organization. By today's standards, it probably could not serve the financial needs of more than two chapters.

LOYALTY FUND FOUNDED

Led by President Bielaski, Delt leaders of this period began to lay the foundation for an endowment fund large enough to serve the broad interests of Delta Tau Delta. Their plan was presented to the 1925 Karnea, and the Loyalty Fund as we know it today was adopted by the delegates to that session. Shortly afterward, it was ratified by the chapters and became effective on January 1, 1926.



BRUCE BIELASKI (top row, second from right) started his Delt career as a charter member at George Washington. He was chapter president later and captain of football and baseball.

With assets now well over one million dollars, the Loyalty Fund in the 30 years since its inception has more than lived up to the expectations of its founders. It has been acclaimed the most cogent factor ever adopted to insure the development of the Fraternity on a sound, progressive basis. The principal of the Fund, of course, cannot be expended. Loans from it are made to incorporated chapter house corporations to build, obtain, or improve chapter homes. Through the years, a total of 68 chapters have been assisted by an aggregate of 127 separate loans, representing investments of \$1,452,966.65.

The Fund assures, moreover, a constantly informed membership by providing for life free of charge publications of the Fraternity. With this issue of THE RAINBOW, 16,349 Delts have now become Loyalty Fund Life Members.

Income earned by the Loyalty Fund is returned to the Fraternity's general account, where it further serves the undergraduate chapters by making possible progressive programs of service.

Another milestone for President Bielaski was implementation of the field secretary system. The President was among the first to realize that real assistance could be delivered to undergraduate chapters in their administrative problems by a full-time employee who devoted himself to vis-

iting the chapters and counseling them on the ground. "Delta Tau Delta Needs a Man" he announced through THE RAINBOW in June, 1922, and by the following fall the right man had been found and sent on his appointed rounds.

Ralph M. Wray, Colorado, '21, who had behind him a brilliant record of collegiate achievement, was that man. So well did he succeed in this pioneering effort that President Bielaski reported one year later:

"I know of no way in which the undergraduate member of the Fraternity gets more for his money than through the work of the Field Secretary. I am inclined to think that the time is soon coming, if it is not here, when the Fraternity should have two field secretaries, so that each chapter may be sure of a visit once a year."

The field secretary system has since been universally endorsed as thoroughly sound. There is hardly a national fraternity today which does not employ at least one such traveling representative, and Delta Tau Delta itself has had as many as six men in the field at one time. Currently there are three.

MILESTONES IN SCHOLARSHIP

Research of early records reveals some interesting side lights on the Bielaski character. When the President addressed the 1921 Karnea in Omaha, THE RAINBOW reporter ob-

served: "His speech was like all Bielaski speeches—short but full of meat."

He did not mince words. There was too much to be done. There was scholarship, for instance.

Although the Fraternity had been routed down the road to respectable scholarship during President Curtis' regime, much of the steam which had been generated was playing out, and by 1923 President Bielaski bluntly told the Fraternity that he was dissatisfied with $\Delta T \Delta$'s standing. At his suggestion, the 1921 Karnea appointed a committee of three—Alvan E. Duerr, Frederick C. Hodgdon, and the President—charged with the responsibility of finding and recommending steps which would insure satisfactory scholastic performance.

The committee in 1923 brought in a searching study, with concrete suggestions. One of them urged the establishment of the office of Supervisor of Scholarship as a member of the Arch Chapter. Recognizing, as phrased by THE RAINBOW, "the obligation of a college fraternity to foster and encourage, indeed to insist upon, a decent respect for scholastic attainment among its members," the Karnea adopted the committee's recommendations.

The work of Alvan E. Duerr—appointed the first Supervisor of Scholarship—inspired President Bielaski in 1925 to assert: "The most outstanding development in the work of the Fraternity during the past two years has been performed by the Supervisor of Scholarship." This was the same year that Mr. Duerr himself appeared before the National Interfraternity Conference and persuaded that body to set up a special committee on scholarship.

LOAN FUND BEGUN

While these movements were in progress, Mr. Bielaski had other ideas for making the Fraternity meaningful to its members. In 1920 he wrote: "The Fraternity sorely needs a fund from which temporary aid may be had by a Delt who is overtaken by financial misfortune during his college career. It should be able to stretch out the fraternal hand to such a student and enable him to begin his life's work with the complete college training which he set out to have—a better man and a better Delt because of such aid than he could be without it."

After the Undergraduate Loan Fund



Speaking at Gamma Eta's Golden Anniversary observance in 1953, Mr. BIELASKI recalls humorous incidents in chapter's early days.

had been established the following year, a campaign for contributions was conducted, administered through the four Divisions. One of the largest donations was a bequest from Frank F. Rogers, first manager of the Central Office and early Editor of THE RAINBOW, following his death in 1923.

The Undergraduate Loan Fund, as predicted by the President, has filled a vital need. Today a revolving account of more than \$40,000, it has assisted scores of undergraduate Deltas with a total of 454 loans, totaling \$102,117.00

SOUTHERN EXPANSION

The expansion which took place during President Bielaski's term rounded out the Fraternity's representation in the Southern Division, with strong chapters at Georgia Tech, Kentucky, Tennessee, Florida, North Carolina, and Alabama. Chapters were also installed at Oklahoma, South Dakota, and Carnegie Tech.

He aptly summarized his philosophy on expansion for the 1925 Karnea in this manner: "No really national fraternity can grow and develop that does not keep up with the educational growth and development of the country, and every part of the country. . . . It is altogether too ob-

vious that a fraternity which cannot grow as the country grows, will fall behind in its true development, and the only result of withholding charters from petitioning groups in acceptable institutions, is to hold back the development of those groups and so work harm to them and to the fraternity of which they finally become a part."

N.I.C. CHAIRMAN

Even as he was serving Delta Tau Delta with his demonstrated ability for organization, Bruce Bielaski was also giving his best efforts to the entire fraternity system. During 1921-22 he was secretary of the National Interfraternity Conference, and on December 1, 1923, he was elected Chairman of that association.

Of the N.I.C., he said: "Delta Tau Delta surrenders none of its rights of independent action but believes in the wisdom of united action in a common cause."

Such common cause was also the beneficiary of Delta Tau Delta's pioneering efforts in the field of scholarship. Following his term as Supervisor of Scholarship, Mr. Duerr was appointed in 1925 first chairman of the N.I.C.'s Scholarship Committee, a post which he held until 1946.

The twelfth President is a man who seemingly was marked to perform ably anything he undertook. Born April 2, 1883, in Montgomery County, Maryland, he is the son of a Methodist minister. At George Washington University, he was a charter member of Gamma Eta Chapter and president of the chapter. A versatile athlete, he captained both varsity baseball and football.

After his graduation from law school, Mr. Bielaski accepted employment in the Bureau of Printing and Engraving and shortly moved over to the Department of Justice. Starting as a clerk, he was chief of the Bureau of Criminal Investigation by 1917 although not much over thirty. When the Armistice was signed, he resigned to go into private practice, but returned to Government service as special assistant to the Attorney General during 1925-26. In June, 1922, Delta Tau Delta came within a hair of losing its chief executive, for during a trip to Mexico he was kidnapped and held for ransom by Indian bandits. The resourceful Bielaski, however,

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Founders Day—a Time to Reflect and Evaluate

By DR. JOSEPH R. SMILEY

President of the University of Colorado

Editor's Note: Dr. Smiley, president of the University of Colorado, was the featured speaker at the Denver Alumni Chapter's Founders Day Banquet held on March 19. The text of Dr. Smiley's address follows. THE RAINBOW expresses its appreciation to President Smiley for permitting other Delts across the land to share his remarks with those in attendance at the Banquet.

I AM HONORED to have a part in this occasion which observes the 105th anniversary of the founding of Delta Tau Delta.

Founders' Day is a significant event each year in the life of a fraternal organization, significant because it is a day for the seeking of broad perspective; a time for reaffirmation of the principles upon which the organization was founded and for which it stands; a time for critical appraisal of the functions—the useful purposes, if you will—of the fraternity today; a time for realistic assessment of the problems and challenges to be met in the future.

One of the difficulties, and the frustrations, of living in our increasingly complex world is that individuals and groups have so little opportunity to orient themselves in relation to their past and their future. Unfortunately, the pressures of modern life are too persistent, the vision of the future too obscure, to encourage the kind of long-range evaluation that places things in true perspective. Too many of us have neither the time for thinking, nor the inclination to think. But Founders' Day annually provides the opportunity to take the long view, to look at the past, to examine the present, and to make some attempt to foresee the future.

Delta Tau Delta has a proud past.

From what I know of the Fraternity's contribution at the University of Colorado and at other institutions with which I have been associated, it seems to me that this organization has been faithful to its founding traditions, and I should expect it to carry on in years ahead in a manner exemplary of its high ideals. Delta Tau Delta has an excellent record. To me, such a record means that the Fraternity is founded on precepts which, for more than a century, have been a powerful motivating force. It means that the Fraternity has had consistently strong and dedicated leadership, leadership from the chapter members who have come and gone, leadership from alumni who have maintained their interest in the Fraternity and have participated actively in its affairs, and leadership from the national officers. Success is no accident. Organizations do not achieve success blindly or without a blueprint of purpose and without careful, painstaking, execution of well-laid plans. The success Delta Tau Delta has earned over more than a hundred years is the product of hard work, thoughtful deliberation,

and the best of heart and mind and will of many thousands of men. This Founders' Day honors the memories of those who have gone before; it honors you here and those elsewhere who have carried on the ideals and traditions of Delta Tau Delta.

I was interested to note that the Beta Kappa Chapter of Delta Tau Delta has had a continuous existence on the University of Colorado campus for 81 years. It was the first fraternity chapter established at Boulder. By virtue of this seniority it has an obligation to stay at the forefront, and I am confident that it will.

I have been impressed by the successful effort of the Beta Kappa Chapter in establishing an educational fund for graduate study, to assist its members in their first year of graduate work. This is a most constructive project and one that demonstrates the chapter's identification with the educational goals of the University.

It will not surprise you to learn that as one who has spent nearly a third of a century in higher education, as a teacher and administrator, I take the firm position that the critical test of any fraternity, and the most important criterion of its usefulness to the educational process, is its record of scholarship. I recognize that there are other values and attributes of the fraternity experience, but to me the most important by far is scholarly effort. Without this, fraternities have no excuse for being because learning is the essential central purpose of a university. Delta Tau Delta's record in this respect, as in all others, I am sure, has been good. I am confident that it will continue to be superior.

Obviously the opportunity for as-



Dr. SMILEY addressing Banquet

sociation with men of similar interests, the opportunity for leadership, and for the cultivation of the social graces are advantages of the fraternity system and should not be underestimated. However, the cultivation of the mind—the trained intelligence—is of paramount importance, and, to me, the greatest value of the system and the most valuable contribution of the individual fraternity member are realized when the chapters share the intellectual goals of the institution.

The University of Colorado is aware of and responsive to the positive values of fraternities and sororities, and is establishing ever closer liaison with the individual chapters and with Panhellenic and the Interfraternity Council. This is a mutual effort, since the chapters are as much requesting such cooperation as we are hoping to give it. For example, we are together planning a Greek Week and for some workshops designed to improve fraternal organizations. The University is looking to the groups for more leadership on campus and to date the response has been encouraging. It is our thesis that with the selective process in pledging, the University should benefit increasingly from this able group of students.

One of the salutary developments at Boulder has been the relationship that has been effected between the chapters and their alumni. The interest and cooperation of their alumni has resulted, I believe, in the chapters' approaching their problems with more responsibility and a greater degree of maturity.

I am optimistic about the future of the fraternities, first because it is clearly evident that students today seem to be increasingly aware that they are going to the University primarily to obtain an education. As a result of the severe competition for admission, our institutions are much more selective, and thus enroll a higher percentage of better qualified and more highly motivated students. Therefore we have a new student attitude, which is being reflected in our fraternity programs. As curricula become ever more demanding, students will have less time to devote to extra-curricular and social activities. This will require our fraternities to offer something different in the way of appeal than other campus activities can provide. Their

alumni can be of great assistance to the chapters, I believe, in helping them adapt to the changes which are occurring, and to develop programs which will meet the new challenge.

It seems to me that one who is a fraternity member has a commitment not only to his fraternal organization but to his school and to higher education generally. For this reason, I thought it appropriate to discuss briefly with you tonight some of the problems confronting higher education, and in particular, the University of Colorado.

As a public university, Colorado is one of the impressive group of state institutions which are unique in the history of all higher education. These include the land grant universities, of which Colorado State University is one, as well as the other public universities like the University of Colorado. Both are public universities with identical purposes of contributing to the cultural and economic development of the state and nation. Both represent the philosophy of higher education which regards broad educational opportunities as a bulwark of democracy and an inalienable right of the people.

Dr. James Morrill, formerly president of the University of Minnesota, said this concerning the public institutions of higher education, the land grant colleges and state universities: "They have been a special creation of the American purpose, unique in the centuries-old tradition of higher education in the Western world. It was a fully intended departure from the Continental concept of training an intellectual elite. It has been the touchstone of opportunity for youth to rise to the limits of their capability, and thereby it has provided the guarantee of a mobile and classless society . . . its low-cost tuition and fees have underwritten what amounts to the most generous scholarship assistance program of any nation in the world. Any departure from that policy toward the philosophy that education is a "private affair," purchasable like any other commodity by just those who can afford it, would repudiate the whole purpose of a successful democracy premised upon an educated and productive citizenry."

And may I say here that it is precisely for these reasons that I so deeply regret the decision of the Gov-

ernor and the General Assembly of Colorado to require the substantial tuition increases that our state institutions of higher education must charge beginning this fall. It seems to me that excessive tuitions not only deny educational opportunity to many young men and women, but also are a form of economic discrimination: the basis of admission to our colleges and universities becomes ability to pay rather than academic aptitude and academic promise. And thus is lost to our state and nation some portion of our most precious resource—the trained intelligence.

To return for a moment to the public university development, let me make clear here that I am not for a moment suggesting that the private colleges and universities do not have an important role in American higher education. To the contrary, I believe that the strength of the American system of higher education depends upon the freedom of choice, and on the balance of educational opportunity offered by private and public institutions. Many of the older private colleges and universities have the financial resources to attract outstanding teachers and scholars and to provide unexcelled facilities for the advancement of learning.

There is understandable confusion throughout the state about the needs of public higher education, and the impact of tuition increases. It seemed to me that it might be of interest tonight to pose for you some of the questions which surround the issue, and to attempt to answer them:

First, What Does Higher Education Mean to the State of Colorado?

One very practical answer is that higher education is highly important—indeed, indispensable—to the economy of the state; our universities are centers of attraction for new research and development enterprises—a magnet that draws to the immediate area surrounding our university facilities the kind of new science-based industry best illustrated by the location of the Boulder Laboratories of the National Bureau of Standards, the National Center for Atmospheric Research and the recently-established Joint Institute for Laboratory Astrophysics. In addition, such important research organizations as Ball Brothers, Beech Aircraft Research, and Dow Chemical, I am sure, find their prox-

imity to the universities of the state a distinct advantage.

The industries I have mentioned happen to be on the periphery of Boulder but there is, as you know, a growing number of private enterprises along the eastern slope, from Colorado Springs to Loveland and Fort Collins, engaged in space research and high precision manufacturing. Indeed, this area has become one of the recognized research centers of America, along with Cambridge, Palo Alto, and San Diego. High quality higher education is a prime factor in attracting to a state or a region the new industries of the 1960's. New industries in the state, wherever they are located, mean more dollars for the state's economy.

I can give you a concrete example of the benefits to Colorado directly resulting from higher education and from a research project at the University in Boulder:

For 15 years, Professor William Rense of our Physics Department and his associates have been studying space physics, particularly the kind of information which can be learned from the instruments installed on rockets or satellites. During this time nearly four million dollars have come to this University and the state in support of Professor Rense's research. Fifteen men have earned their doctoral degrees in various aspects of the research. Many other students have had employment on the project. A new industry, Ball Brothers Research Corporation, now employing 350 people, was founded in Boulder and several members of the top personnel of the company were former students or associates of Dr. Rense. The National Space Agency has now given the University about \$800,000 to construct a building to house Dr. Rense's research project. Throughout this time, our physics program of teaching and research has been stimulated and many students have elected to go into advanced physics—all this because of the vision and great competence of one member of our faculty.

Beyond that, I would say that higher education means for our sons and daughters the opportunity to develop to the fullest their capabilities and talents in order that they may contribute to and participate in the benefits of the business, professional and cultural life of Colorado and the

nation. This is our most important state and national resource—the trained intelligence.

Another question I hear frequently is this: Why Are the Costs of Education Increasing So Greatly?

There are two principal reasons for increasing costs of higher education. One is the need for new facilities—buildings, classrooms, libraries, laboratories—to accommodate the burgeoning enrollments which are upon us. For example, it was predicted in 1954 that our eight Colorado institutions of public higher education would have a total enrollment of 32,000 by 1969. That figure was exceeded last fall—six years ahead of schedule. Enrollment in the eight schools is expected to double in the next eight to ten years.

Costs are also increasing because more students today are enrolled in more costly upper division courses, that is, the junior and senior years, and in the graduate programs. Competition for top faculty is intense and salaries have to rise to meet the demand. Like everything else, costs of teaching materials and equipment are increasing. For example, we have more than one million dollars invested in our cyclotron at Boulder and nearly as much in our computer center. Fortunately for us and for other taxpayers of Colorado, a large part of the cost of these essential tools of teaching and research came to us in the form of grants.

There was a time in universities when research could be pursued with simple, inexpensive materials; with library books and blackboards and pencil and paper. This is no longer the case, particularly in the sciences. Now we need large rooms full of electronic gear, manned by skilled technicians and supported by computer operators. It is better teaching but obviously it costs more than the now obsolete teaching techniques of the past.

I would remind you of the prophetic words of Alfred North Whitehead, the great educator and philosopher, who said:

"In the conditions of modern life the rule is absolute; the race which does not value trained intelligence is doomed. . . . Tomorrow, science will have moved forward yet one step and there will be no appeal from the judg-

ment which will be pronounced on the uneducated."

In closing, may I congratulate Delta Tau Delta on this 105th anniversary of its founding, and our University of Colorado chapter on its fine contributions for more than 80 years. And I congratulate you, good Delts all, for your loyalty not only to the Fraternity but to your university and to all other constructive influences of our society. I know that we can count on your leadership in the solution of the serious problems education faces in Colorado and throughout the nation.

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of $\Delta\tau\Delta$ is concerned the greatest fear of the old Order men, which organization you know nothing of save by hear-say. Naturally you do not give its influence the weight I do. These men are most numerous around Cleveland, and their influence will be exerted on the coming Karnea, I fear. Curtis is the leader and though he is harmless while he confines his attention to Ritualistic matters, he is ambitious for broader fields. He knows nothing about how a Fraternity should be governed but he thinks he does. . . . It was the Order men who supported this alumni amendment; consequently I am suspicious of it. Curtis knows perfectly well that the Ritual was never adopted by the Fraternity or any committee authorized to take such action. It was never even voted on at any Karnea, by any Executive Council or Arch Chapter, or any committee appointed by anybody to take such action. Yet he says it was promulgated and gives the idea it was adopted. The only man who promulgated it was Bemis. Now I have never taken this position publicly because I believe in a Ritual and the present one is the best we can get. My opposition comes into life whenever the Ritual is made of more importance than the Constitution. I think Church and State should be sharply separated in the Fraternity as they are in the United States. Our Ritual does not do this and Curtis does not intend it shall. To this extent I am opposed to it."

Probably only Lowrie McClurg or

At 97 Captain Dickins Carries On

Editor's Note: The following article on Captain Dickins, Beta Mu, '94, appeared in the Winter, 1963, issue of the *Tufts Alumni Review*. The magazine is edited by Donald G. Abbott, Beta Mu, '44. Captain Dickins has evidenced a sincere and continuing interest in Beta Mu Chapter and its progress, and has been in regular touch with the chapter over the years. He was one of the early members of the La Jolla Alumni Chapter.

LAYING CLAIM to the dual titles of Crane's oldest alumnus and the Navy's oldest chaplain is Captain CURTIS H. DICKINS, CHC, USN (ret.), R '94, H '28, who recently celebrated his 97th birthday smoking cigars and visiting with old friends. His accomplishments in the field of public service have immortalized the spry and mentally alert chaplain in the Navy's unofficial "Hall of Fame," and his contributions to the growth and development of Tufts have for more than sixty-eight years endeared him to generations of Tufts' faculty, students, and alumni. His concern for Tufts is great and can only be matched by Tufts' concern for him and its interest in his almost legendary Naval career.

After graduating from Tufts, Captain Dickins joined the Navy in 1898 during the height of Spanish-American War cries. His first of many duty stations was aboard the frigate *Constellation*, sister ship to the *Consti-*

tution (Old Ironsides), and his first cruise was aboard the cruiser *Chicago*, last of the Navy sailing vessels. A veteran of not only the Spanish-American War, Captain Dickins served at Capetown in the Boer War days, and in 1914, during the Battle of Vera Cruz, lost the sight of one eye while ashore with a party taking possession of the customs house.

Captain Dickins served the Navy on a quieter but nonetheless significant note when he published in 1904 *A Divine Service for the United States Navy*, a forerunner of the present *Army-Navy Hymnal*. In 1912 he introduced modern laundry facilities aboard ships, and in 1917 was responsible for the building of the Navy's only recreation center and reading rooms at the Philadelphia Navy Yard. For these contributions the Navy honored him with the naming of the Curtis Hoyt Dickins Library of the Philadelphia Navy Yard's recreation building.

Thirty-four years ago on his 64th birthday, Captain Dickins retired from the Navy as chief of chaplains. He had barely hung up his uniform when he was assigned to St. George's Episcopal parish at Newburgh, N. Y., where he was rector for six years. In 1941 he was elected to the Connecticut legislature, where he served for six years until his second retirement.

Long an active and spirited alumnus of Tufts, Captain Dickins was adopted and made an honorary member of the Class of '24 when he was the only member of his class to return to the Hill for its sixtieth reunion in 1954.

The Olive Cochrane Dickins and Curtis Hoyt Dickins Fellowship Fund for Biology, which he founded in 1946 in memory of his late wife, has enabled many capable and devoted students of biology to continue their education by providing them with student assistantships in the Department of Biology.

Recognizing the service which Captain Dickins had devoted to his nation as well as to his University, Tufts bestowed upon him an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree in 1928. The late President Cousens, in awarding the degree, cited him for the courage and success with which he has carried the responsibility of interpreting in terms of religion man's place in the new world of the twentieth century.

Captain Dickins is now a resident of La Jolla, California, with his wife Marguerite, whom he married just one month before his 85th birthday in 1950. "We have a quiet and good life," Mrs. Dickins said. "My husband spends most of his time reading politics and visiting with his friends. He doesn't credit his long life to anything. I guess God hasn't finished with the things he wants him to do."

Wilson Day had the personal prestige to bring Delta Tau Delta out of the doldrums occasioned by the internal dissension of the Council, the defeat of the Constitution, and preparation of its revision.

THE RAINBOW in its March, 1888, issue announced the change in the Presidency: "We announce the election of Bro. W. Lowrie McClurg of Chicago to this important position. Bro. McClurg's record as a fraternity officer precludes any necessity of any possibility of a formal introduction. But we heartily congratulate the fraternity upon the election to its highest trust of a man so thoroughly qualified to discharge its duties with courage and fidelity. It is to be hoped that

the remainder of the year will afford time and opportunity for the accomplishment of the work which awaits the notice of the Council, and the fraternity at large may take hold vigorously of whatever work requires attention."

Bruce Bielaski

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escaped unaided during the third night of his capture.

HEAD OF ARSON SQUAD

In the late twenties the National Board of Fire Underwriters decided to do something drastic about arson,

which had developed into a multi-million-dollar racket. Gangs, protected by politicians, operated in every large city. The losses were overwhelming. Some underwriters went so far as to suggest that they quit writing insurance in certain districts of larger cities. The board elected unanimously, however, to take the fight against arson into its own hands, agitate for stronger laws, and hire men capable of tracking down firebugs and bringing them to justice.

As head of the Arson Squad, Bruce Bielaski was singled out to tackle this Goliath. He continues in this post to the present moment and has been assistant general manager of the Na-

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Founders Day at Cleveland

By GEORGE KRATT, *Ohio Wesleyan*

IN SPITE OF THE much-publicized demise of national college fraternities, Founders Day observed at Cleveland on February 28, 1964, was an inspiring and joyful event. One hundred and ten alumni and undergraduates met at Tudor Arms Hotel (now Graduate House) for informal discussion, community singing, and refreshments prior to the formal banquet and program. Zeta and Delta Omega gave excellent support. And don't let anyone tell you that our undergraduates are not proud of the heritage and prestige of their Fraternity. They are much concerned with the "surrender or compromise" edicts which fraternities have accepted with weak protest and no counter-plan, especially at colleges and universities which tolerate fraternities only as local entities.

One of the exciting and pleasant features of our meeting was the matter of Alumni Service Awards, established by the Arch Chapter two years ago. These were presented to Gordon Nichols, Dan GRIESE, and Ron Rice. Last year the Awards were made to



Cleveland Founders Day Banquet

Ed Henckel and Dr. Louis Carabelli. Clem Frank, who presented the Awards, quoted Dr. Neff (*American Heritage*), "If we wish to maintain and enjoy our heritage as free men,



Award winners at Cleveland Founders Day Dinner were, left to right: ED HENCKEL, GORDON NICHOLS, DANIEL GRIESE, CLEM FRANK, and RON RICE.



Included at the speaker's table for Cleveland's Founders Day were, left to right: KENT SANDERS, president of Delta Omega; ED MALINZAK, president of Zeta; JOHN RICH, president of Cleveland Alumni Chapter; RON RICE, speaker; CLEMENT R. FRANK, toastmaster; ED HENCKEL, GLENN YANKEE, and DICK THOMPSON, Cleveland Alumni Chapter treasurer.

we must first know how this freedom was obtained." So also in our Delt history. We grew and flourished because our founders and many fine Delts gave a lifetime of sacrifice, loyalty, and service to our Fraternity.

The undergraduate awards for service to their chapter were made to Don Krell (Kent) and Andrew Chubbick (Reserve). The main address was a brief and stimulating talk by Ron Rice. In spite of heavy demands on his time, he is on the boards of Kent and W.R.U. Law School.

Denver Founders Day Banquet

By DICK ARNESON, Nebraska

THE DELTA TAU DELTA Denver Alumni Chapter and the Beta Kappa Chapter, University of Colorado, Boulder, held the annual Founders Day Banquet at the University Club, Denver, Colorado, on March 19, 1964.

Eighty-three Delt undergraduates and alumni, including Western Division President Ken Penfold, were in attendance. Denver alumni president, John E. Reilly, Illinois, and Scott Kayser, Ohio State, Founders Day chairman, are to be congratulated for a fine banquet and program highlighted by guest speaker, Dr. Joseph R. Smiley, president of the University of Colorado.

Reports on the progress of the Delt Education Fund were presented by Paul Holleman, Frank Southworth, and Bill Reno. The Denver Delt Alumni group had previously pledged \$1,400, the cost of one scholarship for one year. The amount collected by the end of the evening was slightly over \$1,200, putting the Denver Delt well on their way to their pledge goal.

Arch Brenker was presented with the Alumni Service Award for his outstanding, dedicated service to the



Denver Alumni Chapter's Banquet was presided over by a speaker's table of the 12 Delts in the background.



Part of Denver group



Alumni and undergrads gathered.



ARCH BRENKER, left, being presented an Alumni Service Award.

Fraternity. Jim Newcomer, Beta Kappa, received the Phil Van Lise Award, presented by the active chapter to the outstanding active based on scholarship, activities, and Fraternity interest.

La Jolla, National Capital and Portland Alumni celebrations will appear in the next issue.



RON RICE, left, receives Alumni Service Award from Toastmaster FRANK at Cleveland celebration.

ALUMNI IN THE NEWS

Editor's Note: The available space for *Alumni in the News* is scanty for this issue. Consequently, many contributions and items which ordinarily would appear in this number have been held over and will be used in the Summer issue.



A moment long awaited by Minnesota alumni arrived this spring when the final payment was made on the mortgage indebtedness for the Beta Eta chapter house. A proper celebration was planned to "burn the mortgage." Eagerly applying "the torch" are, left to right: JOHN DERRICK, Executive Vice President HUGH SHIELDS, PAUL SAMUELS, Chapter Adviser JOHN HARKER, GEORGE MACKINNON, FRED SAMUELS, AL SJOBERG, BURT HOVDE, FRANK WECK, and FRANK KLEWEL.

Bruce Bielaski

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tional Board of Fire Underwriters since 1943.

The work of Mr. Bielaski and his operatives during the last quarter of a century is rated among the cleverest in the annals of criminal detection. Widely reported in leading periodicals, it challenges fiction for absorbing reading.

More important, Mr. Bielaski has saved the underwriters at least a billion dollars and the public countless millions in reduced premiums. There is no way of reckoning the lives he has saved.

Such a man is the twelfth Presi-

dent, whose devotion to his Fraternity has continued unabated through a half century. He has given Delta Tau Delta two sons—A. Bruce, Jr., Amherst, '31, and Robert C., Amherst, '36. He has served since 1943 as a member of the Committee of the Distinguished Service Chapter. He received his own D.S.C. Citation in 1939. He regularly attends the biennial Karneas, to give the Fraternity the benefit of his valued experience.

Through such unselfish service, A. Bruce Bielaski has fashioned his own monuments in Delta Tau Delta—living and enduring accomplishments which will enhance the worth of the Fraternity for future Delts from generation to generation.



LESTER O. CASTLE, Illinois Tech, '27, has been promoted to manager of Indiana Lumbermen's Mutual Insurance Company's Los Angeles Division.



JACK M. LANGSTON, Purdue, '53, manager of promotional development for Eli Lilly, has been named director of marketing of Eli Lilly and Company Limited at Basingstoke, England.

THE DELT CHAPTERS

Alabama—Delta Eta

As the semester draws to a close Delta Eta can look back on another successful year in scholarship, politics, social life, and athletics.

Fall semester found our chapter number four scholastically of the 26 fraternities on campus. Earl Campbell and Billy B. Sellers were initiated into Phi Eta Sigma and Larry Grant into Alpha Epsilon Delta. The chapter received the fourth highest scholastic rating among all the Delta Tau Delta chapters.

Delta Eta has once again provided the leaders on the University of Alabama campus. Donald Stewart is now ending an outstanding campus political career, climaxed by his election to the office of student government president. Winston Groom, who served as this year's *Comment* editor, will serve as next year's editor of the *Mahout*, the campus humor magazine. Other offices to be held by Delts are: Clay Lillienstern, business manager of *Crimson and White*; David Byrne, business manager of *The Corolla*; Ted Daniel, sales manager of *The Corolla*. We also hold membership in honoraries such as ODK, Jasons, Druids, and Scabbard and Blade.

The social calendar of the chapter provided fun and good times for all. The Rainbow Formal, Champagne Party and Bowery Ball were great successes. Creek banking and visits to our leased plantation played a major part in our spring social season. We are currently looking forward to spring rush weekend. Al-

though handicapped by a small, temporary Shelter, Delt social life has continued to flourish.

A 34-6 victory over the KA's in the finals of the intramural football championship game made Delta Eta the No. 1 team on campus. Joe Lewis, Dan Chambliss, Jim Todd, and Tiny Harris were key players on our championship team. Jim Simmons, Fred Davis, and Robert Ramsey deserve much credit for their fine performances on the Alabama football team.

Highly ranked in intramural standings, we are currently leading the league in softball and have moved into the semifinals of the golf play-offs. Bubba Brewton was selected as a cheerleader for the University. Bubba is also a track star.

We are eagerly awaiting the completion of our new Shelter, which will be the finest on campus. Come September we will be in our new house.

SEABIE KENNAMER

Albion—Epsilon

Epsilon came back from semester break with new officers at the helm and the final three weeks of rush staring us in the face. After a strong and steady rush during the first semester, Rush Chairman Bob Low and his committee put on the final touches. A bus trip to Detroit's Olympia Stadium showed many freshmen their first professional hockey game. A week later the Delt Hawaiian party was the talk of the campus. Social Chairman Ed Hill, with the entire chapter behind him, masterminded the decorations. The result was a "live" waterfall running down the front stairs, two tons of sand and a wading pool in the kitchen, and a beach party downstairs.

That Monday we held the formal rush party as Brothers Bob Low, Ben Soderquist, Jim Baker, and Russ Wallace put on a better show than the Beatles. The following week our efforts paid off as 24 freshmen, the largest and best pledge class on campus, went Delt. New pledges are: Don Hagge, Dave Ringer, Steve Pletcher, Gordon Zagel, Phil Nash, John Pickelman, Gene Muenchausen, Bob Hitzemann, Steve Wilkins, Tom Kaufman, Richard Wells, Paul Mesack, Lou Ognisanti, Ted Widlund, Doug Falan, Lloyd Harper, Tom Armstrong, Tom King, Travis Charbeneau, Dick Ambrose, Wayne Johnson, Rick Carlson, Tom Ross, and Jim Hewitt.

On the athletic front Delts are again

leading the way. Following in the footsteps of recently elected football co-captain Russ Wallace, Brother Tom Pantlind was elected to cocaptain next year's swimming team. Just recently Tom was the only Albion swimmer to place in the small college nationals. He took third in the 50 yard freestyle, eclipsing the Varsity record by .5 second.

Looking to spring sports, Delts are well represented in every field. Returning record holder Fred Hawkins, and I.M. standout Dick Ambrose, are pacing the track team. Taking over the No. 1 golfing position, after the transfer of last year's captain Bill Valack, is sophomore Fred Adams. He is joined by Brothers Don Jackson and Duane Nelles. And in starting positions on the baseball team are pledges Steve Pletcher and Gene Muenchausen.

ROBERT WELLS

Allegheny—Alpha

There will be a new look on Allegheny's campus next year. Allegheny College will begin construction on a new fraternity house for Alpha Chapter. The one-hundred-year old mansion which now houses Alpha Chapter will be torn down and will be replaced by the new house. We have high hopes that the house will be completed by winter term.

Alpha Chapter will also be looking forward to a great social year with our annual fall party, pledge dance, and spring formal. These are just three of the activities which keep Alpha Chapter busy and socially prominent.

In the area of collegiate sports, Brother Lou Moskowitz, who was an all-Conference selection on Allegheny's championship soccer team, will be returning for another year. Brother Roy Gilliland will also be returning to Allegheny's football team. Brother Gilliland is commander of Donald Blythe Squadron of Arnold Air Society, an honor society made up of advanced Air Force ROTC cadets.

Brother Jack Blair, who is Alpha Chapter's rush chairman, will be back with us again next year after a one team absence. Brother Blair has been away campaigning for Governor William Scranton for the coming Presidential election and holds the office of state Young Republican chairman.

The men of Alpha Chapter are looking forward to another successful year. With our 19 pledges, who will be acti-



Mrs. JAMES EDWARDS, right, Alpha's 1962 sweetheart, and Miss MARTY EVERHART, chosen for 1963, escorted by GRAHAM WEAVER.

vated shortly, Alpha Chapter is growing in both quantity and quality.

JERALD JEPPE

Arizona—Epsilon Epsilon

Epsilon Epsilon Chapter has experienced a most interesting second semester to date. Unfortunately, many of the chapter's plans were rearranged because of some unfortunate circumstances leading to social probation and various other limitations. But the chapter responded well in taking in one of our best pledge classes and concentrating our efforts intramurally and scholastically.

Under the leadership of Pledge Trainer Gary Williams, the pledges began early in the semester with an active walkout, good participation intramurally, and great interest in building a better chapter.

Our scholarship program this semester was revised by the new scholarship chairman, Bill Hewett, in an effort to give the pledges the greatest opportunity to make the best grades possible. The group study plan was adopted in preference to the individual room plan to try to create a better atmosphere for study. A proctor is present to help any pledge who might need assistance in any particular subject and also to keep the room quiet. Although the plan seems to be working, its real value cannot be determined until the end of the semester.

Intramurally, the chapter is looking forward to the softball competition. Up to this time, with the exception of volleyball, in which we are now competing with a 3-1 record, we have competed well mostly in the less-popular sports such as soccer, horseshoes, and lacrosse. We expect to finish within the top ten teams this semester.

Probably the most exciting event of the semester was a campus snowball fight in the first snow in six years at Arizona. The brothers began by challenging the ATO's, and finally after a gruelling battle, wound up by joining forces with them and attacking the whole campus.

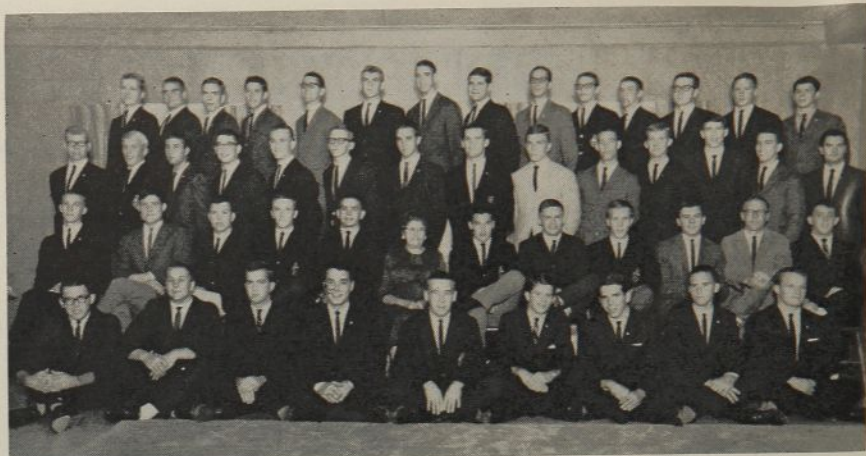
With campus elections drawing near, the Delts are busy making posters and speeches. Pete Jensen, former president of the chapter, is a candidate for vice-president of the study body, with other brothers running for senate positions.

Although we encountered some difficulty at the beginning of the semester, the men of Epsilon Epsilon are working to make this one of their best semesters.

DAVE LOCEY

Auburn—Epsilon Alpha

Epsilon Alpha, along with Auburn, is now approaching the end of another year.



Gamma Theta Chapter with Housemother, Mrs. KEEFER

As we look ahead, we see many goals for the chapter yet to be attained. As we look back, we see many things to be proud of.

Several significant gains were made by the chapter. Our housing was greatly improved at the beginning of fall quarter when the chapter moved into the new Shelter. It is much more spacious and comfortable than the one we left. Location with respect to the campus is excellent. Fall quarter also saw Delta Tau Delta take third place for homecoming decorations at the height of Auburn's great football season. The chapter has also made a respectable showing in intramural sports. And, finally, a new slate of officers was elected during winter quarter.

Various brothers have distinguished themselves and the chapter with their campus activities. Cooper Allison was elected to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*; he served as a senior senator and a high-ranking officer in the NROTC battalion. Mike Henry was appointed to the student body cabinet as entertainment chairman, and was initiated into Pi Mu Epsilon math honorary. Wilson McClellan is a member of Pi Mu Epsilon and Eta Kappa Nu engineering honorary. Morgan Looney has been a member of the varsity track team. Frank Parker was elected president of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, and he is a ranking officer in the AFROTC. Tom McCormick, the new chapter president, is also president of the Tiger Sharks, and he serves on the Education Council.

The brothers of Epsilon Alpha are looking forward to various summer activities. These include summer school, NROTC cruises, vacations, and jobs. But all of us are looking forward to fall rush and a successful new year.

BILL WILSON

Baker—Gamma Theta

Gamma Theta began the second semester by returning to the books with renewed vigor in order to maintain a high scholastic average.

Delts have played an important role in varsity athletics all year long. Currently Roger O'Connor and pledge Terry Ryan provide the nucleus for Baker's golf team. Brothers Mike Philpot, Greg Johnson, Larry Howk, and pledge Bob Franklin represent the Shelter on the varsity track team. It looks like this will again be our year for the IM sweepstakes trophy.

Highlighting spring social activities will be our annual Orchid Ball. Social Chairman Roger Underwood can look back on many successful functions during his tenure of office.

Currently Delt spirits are high as negotiations are in process for our new patio, which will be constructed adjacent to the southeast part of the Shelter. And we plan to have our parking lot paved this summer.

With the election of Reed Black as vice-president of the student commission and Bob Mead as a member of the IFC, Gamma Theta Delts also managed to retain their toehold on campus politics.

We at Baker hope this semester has been as prosperous for all chapters of Delta Tau Delta as it has been for Gamma Theta in all phases of campus activity.

LARRY GRAY

Bowling Green—Delta Tau

Thanks to the fine work of Rush Chairman Jack Hern, Delta Tau Chapter started the spring semester by taking the largest pledge class in the school's history. 47 top men are now pledges of this chapter.

Our biggest event of the semester was

the Regional Conference held here on March 13 and 14. We were pleased with the fine representation from the chapters in Ohio and Michigan and honored by the presence of Brothers Joe Boyd, Dick Seaman, Bob Stapp, Al Sheriff, Jack McClenny, Jack Gimbel, and Sid Snellenberg.

Delts recently swept the four offices of Delta Nu Alpha professional fraternity. They are Phil Armstrong, president; Jim Embrescia, vice-president; Gay Finch, treasurer; and pledge Eric Doner, secretary.

Athletically, we have entered the softball season, and under the leadership of Intramural Chairman Ed Walters we look forward to a successful season. Pledges Jim Townsend and Mailin Wagner are members of the freshman baseball team and Terry Walich is one of the outstanding linemen on the varsity football team. Brother Tom Manning captured the IM table tennis doubles championship for an unprecedented third straight year. Meanwhile he contributes to the undefeated varsity tennis team in both singles and doubles.

All of us at Delta Tau are looking forward to the Queen City Karnea and hope to have the opportunity of meeting many brothers from across the country.

JOHN BRAMBLETT

Brown—Beta Chi

Beta Chi Chapter has maintained its high position in campus life and activities. Once again the chapter is off social probation with an average that was fourth among 15 fraternities. Eight men were on the Dean's list with an average of 3.25 or better.

Rushing is over and we have again taken an excellent class. There are 25 pledges, featuring several outstanding football, soccer, and basketball players. Rushing Cochairmen Terry Walsh and Jim McHugh are to be congratulated for a job well done.

We have a new chapter advisor, Jay Stevans, a recent graduate, who will be an invaluable asset to our chapter.

A new slate of officers for the coming year has also been elected. They are President Tom Bliss, Vice-President Frank Pettrone, Treasurer Al Odden, Recording Secretary Larry Lapine, and Corresponding Secretary Jeff Goodale.

Delts have been well represented in campus activities with brothers holding many positions as class officers, in class councils, in clubs and other societies. We are pleased to have the captains of five major sports: Dick Stone, track; John Robohm, crew; Ralph Duerre, football; Terry Walsh, rugby; and Jack Myslik, soccer. Delts are represented on the athletic field with five lettermen in

football, six in soccer, and one in basketball.

In intramurals we are currently running third, mainly on the strength of our third place finish in football and our championship basketball team.

Of our graduating seniors, one is going to medical school, two to dental school, one to seminary, five to law school, and others to engineering and business school.

FRANK PETTRONE

Butler—Beta Zeta

Beta Zeta is coming down the stretch for the finish of another semester. Our chapter is currently holding a commanding lead for the All-Sports-Trophy, winning the football championship, second place in basketball, and the top spot in volleyball.

Triklatron is coming up, and Beta Zeta hopes for the same success for the event as in previous years. Spring and summer rush is being planned with the aspiration of pledging a pledge class like our splendid fall pledge class of last semester.

Our initiation in March was a great success, and we greeted six new members to our active chapter. Plans are being considered for chapter room enlargement to accommodate our large active chapter. June will bring the construction of a new colonial style porch and entrance to our house.

GENE HEATH

Carnegie Tech—Delta Beta

Spring, and the things Delts usually associate with it, have certainly hit Delta Beta Chapter: Shirley, our mascot, had puppies.

Our new pledge class, under the leadership of Pledgemaster Pete Gary, is beginning to look like one of the best ever, and, with Jay Earley as rush chairman, we have high hopes that spring rush will bring us another group of fine pledges.

The future looks bright for the Carnegie Tech Delts. Our buggy will be a top trophy contender at Spring Carnival, and our carnival booth, under the direction of Sam Dechter and Al Westerberg, could easily win a first place award.

The academic scene was highlighted by the battle between Jay Earley and Joe Cross for high GPA man in the house; both came up with respectable 3.84 averages. This term, to emphasize the academic side of life, Scholarship Chairman Cross has announced a steak and mush dinner.

Two outstanding individual honors went to Al Westerberg, who received a National Science Foundation grant, and Jim Brown, who has received assistantship offers from several universities.

Ron Konnick and Bob Boeckman have been chosen to represent the Delta Beta Chapter at the 67th Karnea, with Chris Knapp and Pete Gary as alternates.

WILLIAM BENEKE

Cincinnati—Gamma Xi

Greetings from Gamma Xi Chapter, site of the 67th Karnea. During the winter and spring quarters, the men of our chapter accomplished many things. Starting with the winter quarter, we held our annual Winter Formal, when we named Miss Diane Lundin of Kappa Kappa Gamma as our Delt Sweetheart for 1964.

In scholarship, Gamma Xi was fourth out of 19 fraternities in 1963. Now strides are being made to advance our rating to the top. Men in our chapter making Phi Eta Sigma, national scholastic honorary, were Bill Pegg, Chuck Taylor, and Fred Winemiller.

Intramurals found the Delts taking the volleyball championship, with Clyde Jenkins's aggressive play making him the terror of the courts. In wrestling Denny Harkai and John Pratte made fine showings in the IM finals, and Denny finished second in his weight division.

With the coming of February there was the installation of new officers for Gamma Xi, 1964-1965: president, Dan Earley; vice-president, Steve Huffman; treasurer, Rick Schatz; recording secretary, Paul Kuntz; corresponding secretary, Dick Semple; guide, Bill Pegg; and sergeants at arms, Dwight Zeman and Marv Heller.

As the chapter moves into spring we have many Gamma Xi Delts in campus activities. In the University Y, there are several men in cabinet positions: Jerry Trimble, secretary; Paul Kuntz, member-at-large; Dick Semple, scrapbook; Mike Conly, publicity; Don Rennard, sophomore council. In campus election for class officers and tribunals, Dave Durham was elected president of the sophomore class, Jack Martz made engineering Tribunal and Mike Conly design, architecture, and art Tribunal. All the men mentioned are members of the fall pledge class. In IFC Steve Huffman was elected vice president and was tapped for Omicron Delta Kappa. Brother Dave Argabright is presently cochairman for Greek Week, an event involving all the fraternities and sororities on campus.

Brother Steve Hardy has been rehearsing the chapter for the Mother's Day sing. Our song is the Navy Hymn, and we have great hopes of bettering our second place finish of last year.

Sigma Sigma Carnival is once more being entered by the Delts, and under the chairmanship of Dick Semple and Tim Stroop we expect another fine booth.



These are Gamma Xi entrants in Ohio's Delt basketball tourney, held this year at Ohio State.

Our theme for our booth will be "Pelt-A-Delt."

The climax of our year socially will be our Spring Weekend on May 22, 23, and 24. Its theme is "African Paradise," which will be interpreted by costume party on Friday night and a lavish jungle on Saturday at the formal. We expect one of the finest Weekends ever.

As host chapter for the 67th Karnea, we invite every Delt coming to the Karnea to meet the men of Gamma Xi Chapter. See you in Cincinnati!

RICHARD J. SEMPLE

Colorado—Beta Kappa

Beta Kappa Chapter has been busy this year striving to keep its superior position in all phases of endeavor on the Colorado campus. University Vice-President Glenn Barnett dined with us one evening, and after dinner spoke on the role of the fraternity in the modern college. The next night was our annual Founders Day banquet in Denver, sponsored by the Denver alumni with the help of Steve Casey, alumni chairman. University President Joseph Smiley spoke, and Chip Newcomer received the Phil Van Cise Award, given annually to the outstanding undergraduate member.

Social Chairman Al Fike has been keeping us active this spring. The Klondike Party proved quite a success, as did our spring formal. A Spring Queen, Miss Myrna Ritchie, was elected and reigned over the formal.

We are justifiably proud of the brothers who have recently attained success in the entertainment field. Jon Arbenz, Bob Bowers, Mike Brovsky, Brooks Hatch, John Madden, and Brian Sennett, all members of BK, are the nucleus of the "Serendipity Singers," a folk singing group of seven men and two women that has been appearing regularly on the nationwide television show "Hootenanny," and whose recording of "Crooked Little Man" has been in the top ten throughout the country. Their first album met with

MYRNA RITCHIE,
chosen Spring
Queen by the
Colorado Delt



much success, and the second by the "Serendips" will be released by Phillips this summer.

Chuck Dow and Bob Marshall attended a regional conference in Lubbock over Easter week. There they met with representatives of other chapters, and the information and ideas gained are proving helpful in planning a future course of action for the chapter.

It's been a good year!

STEVE CASEY

Cornell—Beta Omicron

With the spring term comes a new slate of officers to Beta Omicron. Replacing Dave Bueschel as president is John Koritansky; Bill Wilson retains his post as vice-president; Stu Rodman, last year's assistant treasurer, moves up to treasurer; Dave Reyelt takes over recording secretary from his brother, Jim; and Ken Smith begins a term as corresponding secretary relieving Ron Madaras. All of us, as new officers, look forward to a

good year continuing this past fall's achievements.

Socially, athletically, and academically Delt at Cornell has taken many steps forward this fall and winter. Socially, we followed each football game with a party at the Shelter as well as highlighting our fall program with Fall Weekend. Homecoming was successful, welcoming back alumni and friends to the Shelter. I.F.C. Weekend, highlight of the winter season, followed the traditional Christmas party as the first big weekend for the newly acquired pledges. Sorority exchanges have also dotted the social calendar and the traditional Tri-Delt football game along with Spring Weekend will keep the spring's program alive.

Athletically, Delt has been outstanding in sports. Ron Madaras took Army by storm by breaking three records and coming within a half second of breaking the world's record in the 600 yard run. This puts Ron in a tie for the fastest American 600 yarder and tied for third in the world this year. Football, hockey, and basketball went well, with the house capturing two University seconds and the league second out of 53 houses.

Beta Omicron climbed above All Men's Average as well as all fraternity men's average, moving up 16 places in academic ranking.

Spring term also means initiation of our three fall pledges: Robert Durick, Alan Solander, and Michael Muller. Bob is on the weightlifting team and Al



Beta Omicron's new pledges

and Mike are key men in our intramural program. Among our spring pledges are Soph Dadakis and Jack Mitchell on crew, Dale Chambers in polo, Jim Alexander, Don Samson, and Bill Viertel in track, Eric Augusta in gymnastics, John Carr in skiing, Mike Wood in wrestling, and Jay Braitsch, Scott Harris, Ben Hawkins, Massoud Navidi-Kasmai, Bill Romig, Pete Rainsford, Eric Stein, Jeff Thorn, and the pledge president, Steve Stewart.

Ground will be broken this spring or fall for the new Shelter pending final financial arrangements. The house is estimated to cost \$350,000. We would like to commend Bob Eyerman, BO '32, and Searle Von Storch, BO '23 for their assistance with architectural plans for the new Shelter.

KENDALL SMITH

Delaware—Delta Upsilon

Looking back on this past school year, Delta Upsilon has achieved a fine record. The Delts won the homecoming float contest for the third consecutive year, thanks to Brother Dick Bullock, and placed second in the race for the "campus spirit" trophy. With all-out effort, the Delts tried to change the University's no-bowl policy by leading a mammoth rally of 1,500 students to the President's mansion in a display of concern and spirit for our conference champ Blue Hens. Radio stations and newspapers carried favorable reports on the action.

Delta Upsilon Chapter went all out again this spring rush, and pledged 23 outstanding men. This was the largest pledge class taken on campus, and one man more than last spring's pledge class. Our high-spirited brotherhood should have little trouble capturing the No. 1 spot in IFC bowling, track, and softball this spring.

Pledge Alan Giberson, sports editor of

the University newspaper, has been appointed to lead the University's Campus Chest drive to raise money for charity.

President Tony Lotz and Brother Brian Kelly will be representing Delta Upsilon at the 67th Karnea in Cincinnati this August.

The Brothers of Delta Upsilon welcome Delts in the Newark area this summer to stop by the Shelter.

BRIAN C. KELLY

DePauw—Beta Beta

This spring looks like a good one for Beta Beta. We won the IM ping pong championship and our softball team, sparked by Bob Hisrich, Dick Baumgartner, and Dave Wilson, will do well this year.

The men of Beta Beta were also active in campus affairs, with Jim Martin being elected Union Building financial chairman, Dick Baumgartner elected Kappa Tau Kappa campus fall rush chairman, Bill Blizek elected business manager of the yearbook, and Bob Laughlin elected commodore of the sailing club.

On the social side the house is looking forward to the spring house dance; this year's theme will be "Liverpool Pub," with a group from Liverpool, England to play for us. With the coming of spring there are the hayrides and blanket parties that make this season a most enjoyable one.

Thanks to contributions from our alumni, we are building a combination basketball court and parking lot in back of the Shelter.

The Delts are also well represented in DePauw intercollegiate athletics, with Chuck Waggoner on the varsity baseball team, and Jay McEvitt, Jeff Todd, and Jack Hogan on the freshman baseball squad. Chuck Briggs and Hank Weiland are in freshman track, while Bob Ander-

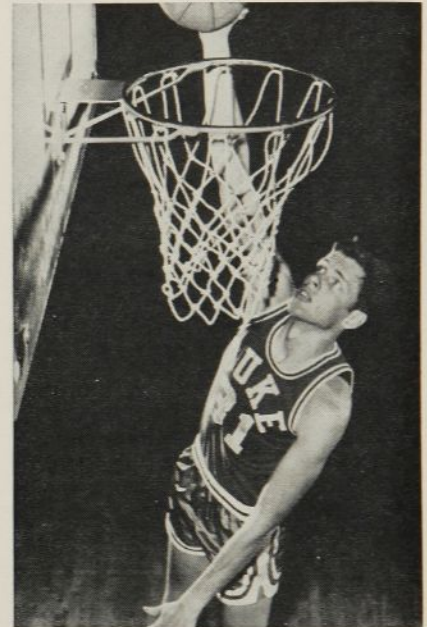
son is on the freshman tennis team and Chuck Peck, Bob Orthy, and Todd Gardner are out for spring football.

CHUCK BRIGGS

Duke—Delta Kappa

Delta Kappa had a fine spring highlighted socially by the Queen Dance and the Roman Toga party. Miss Sally Blackwell, from Kernersville, North Carolina, was crowned Queen.

Two Delts, Hack Tison and Denny Ferguson, were first stringers on Duke's



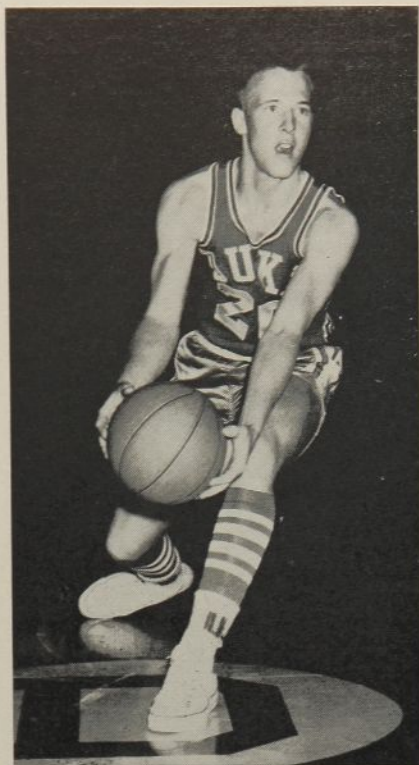
HACK TISON, Duke's giant center, was a leader in Blue Devils' campaign for the NCAA Championship.

championship basketball team. Hack and Denny helped spark the Blue Devils all the way to the N.C.A.A. finals before losing to the Bruins of U.C.L.A. Denny gained further distinction when he was recently elected vice-president of the senior class. In other campus activities, John Walden has been named editor of *DukEngineer*, the publication of the engineering school. Marc Harris and Al Rimmer finished their terms as housemasters in the freshmen dormitories. John Williamson, Delta Kappa's outgoing president, terminated his tenure on the Judicial Board.

In intramural sports, the Delt "A" basketball team, comprised of Elliott McBride, Bill Lefler, Harry Nurkin, Dick Joynes, Chip Bachman, and Bob Holt, marched all the way to the University finals before losing a close tilt to Kappa Sigma. As this article is being written, the Delt softball team is taking shape in preparation for winning the University



Spring Pledge Class at Delta Upsilon



Delta Kappa's DENNY FERGUSON was Duke's peppery guard as Blue Devils took second in NCAA tourney.

title for the second straight year. In spring sports, high jumper Steve Barnes and half miler Scot Hickman have been mainstays of a strong Duke track squad.

Dr. Robert Ballantyne has been selected as our new chapter adviser, replacing Dr. Elbert Persons. Dr. Ballantyne is the new head of the Bureau of Testing and Guidance, and Delta Kappa is pleased to welcome him as our new Adviser.

This spring Delta Kappa was host to the Regional Conference of the Southern Division of Delta Tau Delta. An extensive agenda involved chapters from Duke, Washington and Lee, Maryland, George Washington, Tennessee, and Kentucky.

New officers were elected during the month of March. They are President Elliott McBride, Vice-President Richard Moore, Corresponding Secretary Steve Barnes, Recording Secretary Richard Ertzinger, and Treasurer Marc Harris.

Another feature of the spring semester has been pledging. Delta Kappa was highly successful during rush last February, and 27 fine men have taken part in intensive pledge-associate programs. As a result, ten men were initiated into Delta Kappa during April. Extensive plans have already been laid by new Rush Chairman Scott Salter to carry on a comprehensive summer rushing pro-

gram, to guarantee the continuing excellence of Delta Kappa Chapter.

RICHARD MOORE AND STEVE BARNES

East Texas State—Epsilon Eta

As the school year draws to an end, the Delts of East Texas State can look back upon what has been an extremely successful year.

In rush we were fortunate to acquire the largest pledge class, and the top men on campus: Anthony Abernathy, Duane Allen, Rick Bayles, Elliot Broyles, Frank Branson, Jerry Clancy, Orren Forester, Billy Joe Garner, Scott Hunt, Nell Mayfield, Jim Nachlinger, Weldon Parkhill, Mike Patterson, Dennis Powell, Cliff Saunders, David Spradling, Jerry Stringer, Jerry Thornton, and David Towns.

In February Epsilon Eta initiated ten men out of its fall pledge class. This was the top ranking pledge class on campus scholastically.

It was during the first meeting after the holidays that Epsilon Eta elected the officers for the following year. They are: Russell Brown, president; Ed Goodman, vice-president; Cliff Wood, secretary; Joe Ondrusek, treasurer; Mike Watson, sergeant at arms; and Bruce Frazer and Jay Bauman, pledge trainers. These men were installed by Epsilon Eta sponsor Dr. R. K. Williams.

As in the past four years, the Delts at East Texas have excelled in intramurals. Three of the past four years we have won intramurals, and this year is no exception, for it finds us right on top. Besides being co-champs in football, and winning badminton, we have followed through by winning basketball "B" team, and by having three of the men on the fraternity all-star team. We are also looking forward to the second annual Delt Relays at Memorial Stadium.

In the social and political field on campus Delta Tau Delta is also well represented. Out of the three cheerleaders to be elected we captured not one or two, but all three! These are James Nance, Tom Ker, and Joe Ondrusek. We also have Russell Brown, Tom Huddleston, and Jimmy Liston in the finals for Best Dressed Man on Campus. In the popularity race, Brother Tom Huddleston is the graduate favorite, while James Nance is the freshman favorite, and Larry Clinton is in a run-off for junior class favorite. In the interfraternity Council Ed Goodman became vice-president. At the last home basketball game Circle K at East Texas presented the Delts with the School Spirit award. Our parties this semester have included the Western Stomp, Spring Formal, Spring Outing, and our second traditional "New North Hop." As the semester closes, we find Brother

Larry Clinton a candidate and a heavy favorite in the race for vice-president of the United Students of East Texas.

The best news of the past semester has been the improvement of the scholastic position of Epsilon Eta. We have moved from fifth to second place due primarily to the encouragement of the scholastic committee. To this committee goes the honor of bringing Epsilon Eta above the All Men's Average on campus. We hope to continue the good work in scholastics and place Delta Tau Delta at the top of all fraternities on the East Texas State campus.

As this year draws to a close, we look toward next year when we of Epsilon Eta will have the largest active membership ever, 42 members and 20 pledges. With this group of men, Epsilon Eta is looking forward to another successful summer and fall rush program.

PHIL MOORE

Emory—Beta Epsilon

Preparations for next fall's rush got off to an early start at Beta Epsilon early in spring quarter. In connection with Senior Day, when high school seniors who are prospective Emory students visit the campus, we held a rush party with a "Purple Grotto" theme, the house being decorated like a cave.

Socially, spring quarter is always active, but this quarter Beta Epsilon came up with some really new ideas on campus. First was a Kidnap Party given for one of the sororities; their president called an emergency meeting one afternoon, and, when they were assembled, the Delts appeared with a bus and whisked them away out of town. It was an enjoyable afternoon with cokes and a softball game. On April 18 we sponsored, in conjunction with an Atlanta disc jockey, a college concert starring Chuck Berry. It was a great success, with people attending from many colleges and universities in this part of the state. Credit for the idea and the work involved goes to Brother Dennis St. John.

Construction has begun on the addition to the Shelter. It is expected that this will be completed by next September. The addition will enable 18 more brothers to live in the house and will give us much more recreation area.

All in all, chapter spirit is running high, and we expect to follow through with an active summer rush program climaxed by another great Pledge Sunday next fall.

BRUCE J. MCINTOSH

Florida State—Delta Phi

Highlighting activities for this spring trimester was the Delt intramural program. With an overwhelming first place

victory in track, we pushed our point total up to the top. Our strong teams placed Delts second overall in intramurals just 1.5 points out of first place. Other spring sports saw Delts standing second in softball, and third in wrestling and basketball. Brothers Ray Perez and Marty Sobol, intramural chairmen, deserve our thanks for keeping Delt spirit high throughout the season. Many of our graduating seniors did an outstanding job in sports this year, and we are assuring them as alumni that our program will be equally strong next year.

Delt Weekend, an eagerly awaited event each spring, was enjoyed by the brothers of Delta Phi and guests from chapters as far away as California. Edgar Allen Poe, with his haunted houses, provided the theme for our weekend this year. The brothers and pledges had an enjoyable time decorating the house and grounds. The lovely Miss Barbara Brandt, a Tallahassee girl and member of Sigma Kappa Sorority, was chosen sweetheart at our annual Sweetheart Formal.

As is our custom each year during the weekend festivities, we present the outstanding active and pledge of the year awards, along with the senior athlete of the year award. This year Brother Bob Langston received the Active of the Year award. Pledge Nic Kerns received the Pledge of the Year award. Rick Dean was named Senior Athlete of the Year. Rick, our past president, plans a career in the U. S. Army.

At the annual Delt slave auction, brothers and pledges were sold to sorority girls for a day of work and play. Money received from this project is donated to a worthy cause.

The graduating seniors have contributed much to the chapter. We wish them continued success throughout life. These men are John Reinking, Rick Dean, Ron Seegar, Pet Gottschalk, Bob Langston, Hal Lewis, Ed Mancino, Dave Wiles, Griffin Valdez, and Bob Hatfield.

Glen Milling, our rush chairman, is busy preparing for fall rush. A rush party will be held in Miami this summer, and all Delts are invited to attend. We are expecting to initiate approximately 15 pledges this fall.

Each December, starting this year, we will be sending a news letter to all graduates. This letter will be a composite of letters sent by alumni in November telling us of their current activities. All alumni are encouraged to send us letters. We would like to include you in our publication.

This past year we have welcomed many brother Delts from around the nation to the Shelter. We welcome these visits, and we hope to see many of you again next year.

RANDY CAMERON

George Washington—Gamma Eta

After winning the All-University intramural trophy two years in a row, Gamma Eta is again in contention for a third victory. After a good football season with Mike Hart, Rolf Russart, and Fred Massey on the all-intramural team, we placed third in basketball, won the volleyball and wrestling championships, placed second in ping-pong, and third in bowling. Now we are getting ready to compete in badminton, softball, tennis, and track.

In intercollegiate sports, we are well represented. Jimmy Johnson played first string fullback on the football team; Ric Duques, our new president, Phil Aruscavage, and Rolf Russart played great ball for G.W.'s basketball team; George Montalvan is on the tennis team; Ed Gibson is the No. 1 man on the rifle team; Fred Massey, Bill Massey, John Hagerty, Tim Linkins, and Alex Clain are mainstays of the crew team; alumnus Harvey Montgomery is coaching the crew team; and pledges Tim Hill and Bill Pacella are members of the baseball team.

We of Gamma Eta also play a part in student government. Rolf Russart, as vice-president, and Steve Gleason, as member at large, are both members of the student council.

For the fifth year in a row and the tenth time out of the last 13 the Delt sing team triumphed in the Interfraternity Council sing competition.

As usual, our social life has been active. We have had exchanges with the Kappas (Halloween theme), the DG's (change-about theme), the DG's from

American University (informal theme), the Thetas (shipwreck theme), and the Chi O's (J.D. theme). We have also had many private parties and two stag parties. We are now looking forward to our Rainbow Ball and Founder's Day banquet, when our new A. Bruce Bielecki Award will be given to outstanding alumnus Burr Christopher.

As usual, we did well in spring rush, acquiring 13 top pledges: Larry Self, Steve Bradhurst, Tim Hill, Bill Pacella, Courtney Faught, Bill Boehly, Tom Martin, Steve Lewis, Tom Cerul, Norman LaSalle, Tony Johnson, Joe Salopek, and Bob Sheldon.

PAUL CORSO

Georgia Tech—Gamma Psi

Gamma Psi started 1964 with another excellent quarter. In varsity athletics, the chapter is represented by Don Gunther on the tennis team, and by scholarship trackmen Jim Harberson and Joe Watkins, who is captain of Tech's track team this year.

In intramurals, the Delts have been the team to beat. The bowling team, coached by Roger Schlarb, took first in the league. In paddleball, ably led by Al Price, the Delts captured the second spot in the school. Brother Frank Schopshire coached the gym team to fourth in the school. Gamma Psi is looking forward to another outstanding season in softball, and the track and golf teams are optimistic as well.

The Tech Delts initiated 11 men in February. The initiative and enthusiasm of these new brothers may be seen in Jerry Buhler, who is now assistant treasurer, and by John Shields, the new IFC representative for the chapter. The members of the fall pledge class who co-oped during the winter have returned to school, and the spring quarter initiation promises to be even larger than that held during the winter.

Newly installed officers of Gamma Psi are Ken Kennedy, president; Roger Patterson, vice president; Bill Thomas, corresponding secretary; Terry Smith, recording secretary; Mike Travis, guide; and Tom Costello, sergeant at arms. The vigor demonstrated by the new administration has spread to the chapter as a whole, resulting in a sharply increased rush program headed by Rush Chairman Paul Johnson.

Scholastically, Brother Pat Nettles, a senior physics major, set a difficult goal for the chapter by making a 4.0 GPA winter quarter. For their scholastic prowess, Brothers Kennedy and Watkins have been elected to the industrial management honorary, and Jerry Buhler has been selected for Phi Eta Sigma. As a chapter, Gamma Psi was first among the



The brothers at Gamma Eta enjoy a skit at one of the chapter parties.

large fraternities in scholarship. Several of the Delt civil engineering majors, by their joint efforts toward scholastic excellence, have become an example for the whole chapter.

The annual Rainbow weekend was enjoyed by all. The success of the occasion can be attributed to Brother Bob Tolbert, who was in charge of the affair this year. His work in obtaining the Fiestas for the informal party resulted in one of the most memorable Rainbows in recent years. The climax of the Rainbow Ball was the crowning the Gamma Psi's new Sweetheart, Marsha Hartrick.

WILLIAM THOMAS

G.M.I.—Epsilon Iota

With the arrival of spring, another school year approaches its climax. For the Dels of Epsilon Iota, this past year has been a rewarding one.

The interior of the Shelter has experienced quite a change. All new living room furniture along with new carpeting has arrived. The study rooms have received new coats of paint, and construction of a chapter room and recreation room in the basement is imminent.

Although not first, our scholastic rating as a fraternity is high. At the close of last semester, our rating was sixth. This was a drop from third, but with the efforts of the brothers, there is no doubt that we will be among the leaders at the close of the school year.

The Dels are also proud of their athletic rating. The close of last semester witnessed a second place finish in athletics on campus. Among individual honors, John Holmes, Jerry Redding, Mike Sullivan, and Rick Heider were elected to the all-star basketball team. Pledge Steve Cummins received honorable mention. Brothers Larry Hough and Mike Sullivan made off with second place honors in the table tennis tournament, and Steve Hilliker captured first place in the badminton tournament. Congratulations are in order for these Dels, and for our athletic chairman, Bill Pitts.

During the past year, the Shelter witnessed many fine social events. Many "Mixer" parties were held successfully, topped off by the Beach Party held in our basement. We are looking forward to the future and the "Arabian Knights" shindig, the J-Prom, the IF Ball, and the Grad Ball. Also, we are all anxiously awaiting the commencement of Greek Week activities. Congratulations are in order for Brother Bob Spencer for his work on the social calendar this year.

RICK HEIDER

Hillsdale—Kappa

On February 21, Kappa Chapter picked up ten new pledges; Jim Brodie,

Dan Wickham, Dean Cutshall, Ken Ward, Jim Baum, Carl Ciccone, Bruce Engel, Stan Huber, Steve Hahn, and Bob McIntyre. These pledges have already begun to show their value to the house. Pledges Brodie, Wickham, and Cutshall virtually won the intramural swim meet for the Dels, swamping their nearest competitors by more than 30 points.

FRED WICKHAM

Iowa—Omicron

The theme for last fall's formal rush at Omicron Chapter was "The Balanced Fraternity." Throughout this winter and spring this theme has been even more highly exemplified at Omicron than in the past.

Once more, scholarship proved to be a high point, as Omicron Chapter was again above the All Men's Average at Iowa. The active chapter showed itself well, placing fifth among 19 fraternities. Grade points which attest to this high rank were, for example, Jim Matthews with a 3.7, Dick Efland 3.6, Mike Carver 3.4, Ken Rouse 3.4, and Dean Sieperda 3.25. Among the members of the fine spring pledge class, Mike Thomas with a 3.8, Tom Samuels 3.5, and Gary Gottschalk 3.3 were tops. Mike was elected to Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary society, on the basis of his outstanding performance.

Omicron Dels are also strongly represented this year on the athletic fields. In basketball, Brothers Dennis Pauling and Joel Jessen started for Iowa's Hustlin Hawks throughout the season. Brother Tom Chapman and pledges Gary Gottschalk and Rich O'Hara all started for Iowa's freshman squad. Steve Trecker and Dan Price are both members of the wrestling squad. Dels here are particularly proud of Carl Brunst, pitcher on the baseball squad, who has a perfect earned run average so far this spring on the mound. In track, Omicron is equally well represented by Gary Richards, quarter-miler and sprinter, and John Pletcher, hurdler and broad jumper.

Spring football practice rolled around, and Brothers Dave Recher at center, a starter for the last two years, Lee Weston at end, and pledges Rich O'Hara and Terry Mulligan at ends, and Dan Hillsbeck at guard, were standouts.

In the intramural phase of athletics at Iowa, Dels showed equally well, taking second in both basketball and bowling in the social fraternity league.

Omicron Dels were especially strong in campus activities this year. Rich Edler was elected senior class secretary and Peter Wells was elected to Union Board in recent all-campus elections. Bill Parisi,

Rich Edler, and Jim Carlton have all been serving terms on the Central Party Committee. Larry Foster, Rich Edler, and Bill Parisi are serving as committee chairmen for the upcoming Spring Festival.

In informal spring rush, Omicron Chapter is already ahead of its goal of 20 men. High scholastic standing and athletic achievement on the part of the new pledges make this class the best on campus.

Delt functions at Omicron are also at their usual high peak. Invitations have been sent out to alumni in the mid-western area for our Founder's Day banquet. The Omicron social scene has been highlighted by a Greek Party, several "Crubby" parties, and this spring's Kappa Ann Riverboat Party. Omicron's house combo will be backing several of the acts in the campus variety show in May. The group includes Jim Matthews, Ted Pastras, and Mike Dolan.

STEVE TRECKER

Iowa State—Gamma Pi

Gamma Pi again had an excellent scholarship record this past quarter, being well above the All College Average and among the top 15 residences on campus.

Veishea time will be devoted to fun and relaxation, as well as to work. Gamma Pi will be sponsoring and building our Veishea float with the local chapter of Kappa Delta Sorority.

Senior Bob Kopp was rewarded for the past year's efforts and accomplishments in the student body senate by being elected the most outstanding senator. Besides being active in Senate and the various committees, Bob has an excellent scholastic and activity record behind him.

With campus politics accented at Gamma Pi, we placed other Delt representatives on student government. Dan Reschley was appointed to a position on the Student Loan Committee. Ed Myers was appointed public relations chairman, and Dave Schoeman was appointed vice-chairman of the Activities Advisory Service. Mike Shetter was elected president of the Iowa State Players on the Iowa State campus, quite a feat for a freshman.

This quarter at Gamma Pi all 23 of our pledges were eligible for activation, which will considerably boost the active chapter roster.

The Delt baseball team, Class A runner-ups, will be trying to take over the top position in softball this season. This past quarter our ping-pong team won the Class A championship.

With the Delt Formal coming up this quarter, with the intramurals teams active, and with good scholarship and ac-

tivities, Gamma Pi is being well represented on the Iowa State campus.

EDWARD M. MYERS

Kansas—Gamma Tau

The men of Gamma Tau ended the fall semester of 1963 as one of the outstanding houses on campus. Our scholastic efforts culminated in an over-all house average of 1.8 points on a 3.0 system, with five of the brothers achieving perfect 3.0 scores. This is the highest house average ever achieved by Gamma Tau, and with our new scholarship program we hope to improve during the spring semester. The pledge class has demonstrated its scholastic potential by producing two honor initiates, Rick Harrington and Sid Smith, both with 3.0 grade averages.

Grades are not the only field in which Gamma Tau has done well. Pacing our activities last semester were Reuben McCornack, president of student body; Bob Enberg, president of Student Union Association; and George Fletcher, committee chairman of Student Union Association, with Brothers Leo Dryer, Rick Harrington and Bob Montrie on the coordinating committee for the Kansas Relays, one of the largest collegiate track events in the nation.

In the area of sports, we've seen our "A" division football team go into the play-offs, and our "A" basketball team walk away with a division trophy. In post-season competition the "A" division took first place in an invitational tournament sponsored by Baker University.

CLIFF LAKE

Kansas State—Gamma Chi

The men of Gamma Chi are completing an eventful year, being well represented in all phases of campus life. We have gained ten pledges in our on-campus rush program since the beginning of second semester under the direction of Rush Chairman Bill Hill. In March, 16 neophytes were initiated. This represented the highest percentage of the pledge class to be initiated in recent years.

We advanced to fifth place in scholarship among the 23 fraternities. Seniors Mike Davis and Don Kunz received scholarships to Michigan and Texas respectively for further study. Davis, Kunz, and Frank Jordan represented the Delts in Blue Key, senior men's honorary of which Davis was President and Jordan alumni chairman. Davis was also elected to Phi Kappa Phi scholastic fraternity. Gamma Chi finished well in fall and winter intramurals and we are now looking forward to showing our ability in spring sports.

In activities, Gamma Chi is, again, a leader. Five Delts are engaged in varsity

sports. Jack Hooker, senior, is captain of the track team, vice-president of K-Club, and was a finalist for Favorite Man on Campus. Business, physical education, ROTC, and journalism honoraries claim ten Delts as members. More men of our fraternity are active in Student Union affairs than any other house on the hill. A high light of the year was our participation in the mock political convention. The Delts also boast the business manager of the *Royal Purple and Touchstone* members of the *K-State Collegian* staff, and a member of the Tribunal, Commerce Council, and Board of Student Publications. Nine pledges are involved in baseball, track, and tennis, while others participate in union committees and honoraries.

Under the leadership of our recently elected officers—Vance Logan, president; Eric Norberg, vice-president; Dick Thomas, recording secretary; Dick Crill, corresponding secretary; Ken Barb, treasurer; Tony Kimmi, assistant treasurer; Ron Gerster, social chairman; Gary Hadsell, house manager; Duane Embers, pledge trainer; Bill Hill, rush chairman; Bruce McGehe, guide; and Lou Poma, sergeant at arms—we are looking forward to another fine year.

DOUG MORGENSON

Kent State—Delta Omega

Delta Omega Chapter returned from spring vacation with many of the brothers sporting an early tan. Included among those who spent their break at Miami, Daytona, and Lauderdale were Tom Davidson, Dick Farizel, Eddie Purser, Carl Nothhaft, Don Krell, Rick Perkins, Paul Carpenter, Ned Swanson, and Al Auble. Among those who visited the nation's capitol were Tommy O'Donnell, Paul Grandin, and Tom Schaefer.

The brothers returned for a pleasant surprise. When the grades for winter quarter were tabulated, Delta Omega placed first of the 19 fraternities at Kent, setting a University record for fraternity grades.

Delts maintained their prominent positions on campus this year. Brother John Roszkowski is one month ahead of schedule in finishing this year's yearbook, *The Chestnut Burr*, which he edited. Bill Oliver, chairman of University Social Committee, has just made arrangements for Josh White, Trini Lopez, and Lionel Hampton to appear at the big social event of the quarter, Campus Day. John Lehrer and Ron Cramer are making plans for the float and Al Silvini is directing the songfest number, all in preparation for the big event.

Delts also lead in journalism, with Don Krell serving as business manager, Dave Foreman as advertising manager, and Kent Sanders as campus editor. Pledge

Phil Woodcock is active in the circulation department.

The social calendar looks good for this quarter, being in the able hands of Dick Farizel and Dick Pfeiffer. The big event is the annual Spring formal, plus, of course, the frequent theme parties.

As of the first week of school, Brother Gordie Mandat, in charge of rush, had pledged three top men, Dick Tarasuck, Roger Klarl, and Jerry Quintiliani. The prospects look good for picking up several more in informal rush this quarter.

The brothers of Delta Omega would like to extend special thanks to Beta Phi Chapter at Ohio State for the great weekend of the All-Ohio Delt Basketball Tournament.

LYNN ALLEN

Kentucky—Delta Epsilon

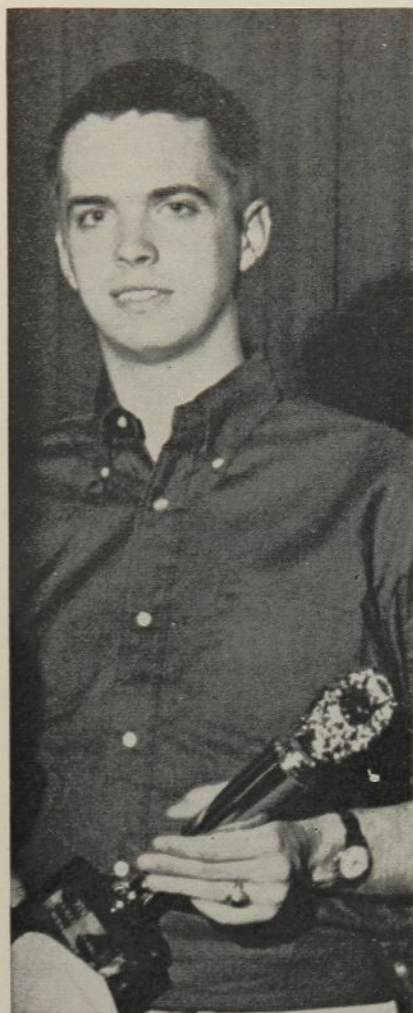
Nine of the charter initiates of Delta Epsilon Chapter, which was installed on May 10, 1924, were on hand when a 40th anniversary celebration was held April 4 at the Phoenix Hotel in Lexington as a feature of the chapter's annual Founders Day program.

The charter initiates honored as special guests, including several who were alumni of the local fraternity which was granted the Delta Epsilon charter, were John Bishop of Morganfield, Ky.; Dr. Elbert DeCoursey of San Antonio, Texas; W. Wilson Daniel of South Bend, Ind.; Campbell M. Wade of Cecilia, Ky.; Berley Winton of East Lansing, Mich.; Marion H. Crowder of Elyria, Ohio; and Prof. Robert D. Hawkins, Edward M. Johnson and George R. Kavanaugh, all of Lexington.

The 40-year Delts present for the occasion were seated together at a banquet table, wore distinctive boutonnieres, and each received an embossed silver serving tray, appropriately engraved, as a gift from the present actives of Delta Epsilon. Several of them were present during the



LARRY KELLEY receives an award from HOWARD ORME, president of Lexington Kiwanis Club, as fellow Delts ED GLASSCOCK and JOE HUMPHREY look on.



FRANK DICKEY, JR., holds the trophy awarded Delta Epsilon at Kentucky's all-campus sing. Brother Dickey directed the Delt Chorus.

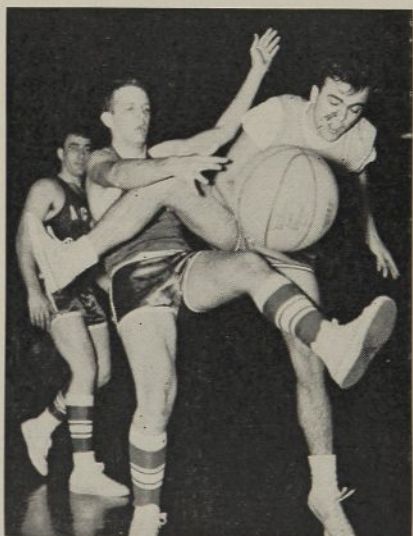


TALIFERRO grabs rebound for Delta Epsilon.

LARRY KELLEY,
winner of the
JIM SHROPSHIRE
award at Kentucky,
based on leadership,
character, and
scholarship.



RUSSELL BROWN, left, receives Circle K trophy for "best spirit" award presented for attendance, spirit, and sportsmanship at Kentucky basketball games.



Delta Epsilon's DAVE TRAMONTIN exhibits his competitive spirit scrambling for a loose ball in IM finals at Kentucky, won by the Deltas for the fourth consecutive year.

afternoon when initiation ceremonies were held to receive 19 new members into the fraternity. Principal speaker at

the banquet, joining with others in paying tribute to the group of founders, was Dr. Joseph D. Boyd, President of the Northern Division.

Chapter president Ken Brandenburg was saluted during the program after being voted the chapter's most valuable member during the past year. Larry Kelley received a scholarship achievement award from the James S. Shropshire-Delta Tau Delta scholarship fund established three years ago for the University of Kentucky chapter, and Herbie Ligon, who was the Founders Day banquet chairman, received a plaque as last year's outstanding pledge.

L. K. SHROPSHIRE

Kenyon—Chi

Parents' weekend, an initiation ceremony, a lounge redecoration, and spring dance weekend will highlight Kenyon's spring session for the Deltas. Then year-end examinations will occupy the time of most Chi Deltas.

However, many other activities will also involve our members. The spring play, lacrosse, tennis, baseball, track, golf, and intramural sports will all be objects of Delt participation. For seniors, comprehensive examinations and graduate school acceptances lend a touch of anxiety.

Many members of our chapter have been recently honored in various ways. Senior Jeff Way was awarded a Woodrow Wilson graduate fellowship for further study in history, and some of senior David Newcomb's poetry was published. Junior president Ken Klug has been named cocaptain of both the football and basketball teams at Kenyon next year.

Junior class president Tom Sant was elected president of the student council in addition to being voted vice-president of Kenyon's letterman's club. Four Chi Deltas were members of Kenyon's conference championship swimming team. Junior John Sprague has been featured on several local and nationwide television shows recently and intends to record an album soon.

Warm weather will find us quite active at Kenyon right up to graduation time in June.

GENE E. LITTLE

Lafayette—Nu

Activities this year have borne out the traditional theme of Nu Chapter diversification, as we have had a successful year in academics, athletics, and extra-curricular activities. A strong, united house effort has made this possible, and hopes for continued success are high, based on an excellent group of freshmen pledged after the recent rushing period.

Academically, Dan Headington and Dave Nolf have been elected to Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering society. Both have been on the Dean's list for four years and will graduate with honors in June. Besides Dan and Dave, Jim Larkin, Pete Bukowick, Earle Pickens, and Tom Heatherington made the Dean's list first semester, a tradition for the first five.

In athletics we contributed strongly to college teams and did well in the intramural leagues. In wrestling, Bob Duffner, Don Dayton, Frank McKinnon, and Eric Knudsen performed well and show great promise for next year. In baseball Larry Hillegas, John Ireland, and Mark Grubb have all seen considerable action. Hillegas is a mainstay lefthander though only a sophomore, Ireland is the team's short relief man, and Grubb is the starting right fielder and one of the team's leading hitters. In track Bruce Mangione and Mike Kijanka give Lafayette a formidable hurdles combination, while Scott Miller throws the discus and javelin. Frank McKinnon ranks as a starter in tennis singles after tournament victories last summer.

In intramural athletics Nu finished a strong second in basketball, losing a chance at the title by one point in overtime. Bill Reyburn, Larry Hillegas, and Dick Rau were all-campus selections as Delts dominated the regional team, and two third place finishes were achieved in swimming and wrestling. Todd David, Tom Heatherington, Harry Beyer, and Roger James led the swimming team, while Sam Wakeman, Rich Alexander, and Roger James made the finals of the intramural wrestling tournament with James winning his class. Late last fall the combination of C. B. Gebhard, Harry Beyer, Fred Smith, and Tom Heatherington captured fourth place in cross-country. Prospects for these sports look especially bright for next year, since only Fred Smith will graduate, leaving almost every team intact.

In extracurricular activities, our strongest achievement has been in campus publications. Pete Turrell was named business manager of the campus newspaper, while Louis Potts succeeded Turrell as national advertising manager. On the yearbook staff, Turrell is seniors editor, Potts is the identifications editor, and Charlie Schlough is assistant advertising manager. Earle Pickens is vice-president of the Pre-Med Society; and Sam Wakeman succeeds Mark Grubb as vice-president of the ASCE, while Bill Reyburn was elected secretary. Terry Burton also had the distinction of being elected treasurer of the John Markle Society.

In recent house elections, Earle Pickens was elected president; Frank McKinnon, vice-president, Louis Potts, guide; Terry

Burton, corresponding secretary; Ben Sharp, recording secretary; and Gary Quintiere, sergeant at arms.

Our new pledges are Doug Gardiner, Fred Cutler, Charlie Brawer, Ron Angvine, Al Balla, Bruce Gillan, Ted Gilletti, Roy Manstan, Carl Anderson, Dick Hendry, and Don Johnson.

We are confident that an outstanding year is ahead of us in all phases of campus activity at Lafayette.

PETER TURRELL

Lawrence—Delta Nu

Once again we are among the leaders in scholarship, our senior class turning in a remarkable average of 2.09 in a 3.00 scale. Our interfraternity basketball team, while not victorious in the title race, contained the top scorer, Brother Leigh Kinnamon, who topped other season records by 40 points. Brothers Nick Vogel, and



Delta Nu Shelter at Lawrence College.

Larry Wilson remained on the varsity swimming team, while Bert Hanson and Dave Stamps won places on the varsity wrestling team.

Chapter elections were held in March. Bill Gustafson replaces Jim Eichstaedt as president; Nick Vogel succeeds Brian McLoish as vice-president; Bob Pepper and John Ishikawa relieve Nick Vogel as recording secretary and Chuck Bennison as corresponding secretary respectively; Mike Lee is the new guide, and Jack Peters is sergeant at arms; Chris Isley replaces Bill Gustafson as treasurer.

Our pledge class, pledged under the deferred rush system last January, was initiated in April. We are proud of the actives and the pledges for conducting themselves well through the training period. Gus Murphy and Rick Detienne deserve special credit for their efforts as pledge trainers.

Delta Nu of Lawrence College has been marked this year by an increasing understanding of and commitment to prob-

lems both in and out of school, not the least of which is the place of the fraternity in the American educational system.

JOHN PETERS

Lehigh—Beta Lambda

Beta Lambda Chapter swung into high gear in spring activities. A big push in scholastics is the most obvious activity around the Shelter. An entirely new set



Beta Lambda hosts Lehigh faculty members at a formal party.



RON CASPER, as president, and AL DUGAN, as vice-president, lead the Delts at Lehigh for the new year.



New initiates at Beta Lambda are, from left: SCOTT KALISH, BILL MASSIH, and BOB BUBP.

of study rules has been formulated by the scholarship committee, and academic improvement is expected. Congratulations to our chapter president, Ron Casper, who was recently elected to the presidency of the Interfraternity Council.



Lehigh's new pledges, left to right: BOB KARPINSKI, BRUCE VARNUM, BILL SEMPKO, MARK KALISH, RUDY SCHILDKNECHT, BRIAN MOERING, CHARLIE WEAVER, KEN BAREFORD, and JOHN GILBRIDE.

Turning to the athletic scene, Bob Adallaar won the All-University wrestling match at 185 pounds, pinning his opponents in all five of the matches on the way to the championship. Four Deltas are playing varsity baseball this spring. Hal Yeich will be starting at third base, Rusty MacInerney and Scott Kalish are members of the mound staff, and Art Thomas is in the outfield. Beta Lambda's powerful intramural softball team, loser of only two games in the past three years and last year's undefeated All-University champs, expects another winning season.

Houseparty weekend is coming up, and we at Beta Lambda Chapter are looking forward to seeing our alumni over the weekend.

JOHN G. HUGHES, JR.

Maine—Gamma Nu

With the publication of this issue of



It is traditional for Gamma Nu to be a contender for the top snow sculpture award at Maine's Winter Carnival. This winter's effort captured first place.

THE RAINBOW, Gamma Nu will have completed another outstanding year at the University of Maine. Officers for the coming year are: president, William Flewelling; vice-president, David Simard; treasurer, Robert Arnold; recording secretary, Richard Collins; corresponding secretary, Alfred Chamberlain; guide, Thomas Hartford; and sergeant at arms, S. Douglas Hall. Hall was also elected "House Jester" by a unanimous vote of the chapter. With this fine group of officers Gamma Nu is certain to have another outstanding year next year.

Under the excellent leadership of David Simard, rush chairman, 16 freshmen and four sophomores pledged Gamma Nu. The new pledges are: freshmen—Wayne Andrew, Frank Bush, Bob Connolly, Jon Devine, Ken Kearney, Jeff Kestenbaum, Rick Ladd, Bob Robertson, Ed

Shirley, Steve Swift, Bill Sylvia, Ed Wadsworth, John White, Doug Weaver, and Wes Hallowell; sophomores—Pete Coté, Paul Gray, Ken Riddle, and Bruce Staples. Jim Ballinger, pledge trainer, is holding weekly pledge meetings to bring the pledge class closer together and get them working and living as a unit. Pledge class officers are: president, Jon Devine; vice-president, Rick Ladd; secretary-treasurer, Wayne Andrew; and sergeant at arms, John White.

John Gilbert was elected to Tau Beta Pi this year. He joins Brothers Dennis Hurlburt, Robert Anderson, and John Howard. John Howard is also serving his term as senior class president this year. Alan Leathers is our Senior Skull representative, along with Bruce Cary.

In the sports field Gamma Nu is in the top ratings of all the fraternities on campus. In the intramural basketball tournament we placed second in the fraternity division with Al Leathers, Bob Hardison, Vic Nunan, and Floyd Montgomery doing an outstanding job. In the intramural bowling league Gamma Nu placed fourth among the 16 fraternities on campus. We now go into a single elimination tournament to determine the fraternity champion. Vic Nunan had a 102 average per string for the season to top the Delt keggers. Our volleyball team did themselves proud in the tournament, but were beaten in the semifinals. A lot of credit must be given to those participants in the intramural sports for the past year for a job well done. Participants in varsity sports this year include: Vern Walker, football; Jim Ballinger, track; Vic Nunan, golf; and Bruce Cary, baseball.

Winter Carnival marked one of the high points of the year for Gamma Nu. We won the snow sculpture contest for the second year in a row. Our sculpture depicted Khrushchev controlling Castro's shutting off of the water to Guantanamo by means of puppet strings. Our puppet theme fitted neatly into the campus theme of International Showtime. Three cheers were given to Jerry Robinson, snow sculpture committee chairman, and all the many others who worked on the sculpture. Alan Leathers was elected King of the Winter Carnival. This is the second year in a row that the King has been a Delt.

Our second Christmas Party for needy children in the Bangor area was again a success. Doug Hall made this party possible by putting a lot of time and energy in buying gifts for the children and planning the whole affair. Bob Arnold played Santa Claus. The brothers had as much fun as the children. We've also had two spaghetti feeds with Delta Delta Delta and Pi Beta Phi.

At our last house meeting we learned



Mrs. LYON, Gamma Nu housemother receiving her Christmas present from the Deltas at Maine.

that both our new housemother, Mrs. Lyon, and our new cook, "Stubby," are coming back next year. Without them the Shelter would not seem quite so much like home.

This coming summer many improvements are being planned for the house, and we look forward to coming back in the fall to the new look at the Shelter.

THOMAS LOTHROP

Maryland—Delta Sigma

Delta Sigma wishes to express its appreciation and best wishes to its graduating seniors, who have contributed so much to the betterment of the chapter.

This year's accomplishments have come under the capable leadership of President Dick Fox, Vice-President John Prusch, Secretaries John Inman and Andy Hongell, and Treasurer Paul Hughes.

Delta Sigma has been outstanding this year in campus politics. Brother Prusch is president of the Student Government Association, and Ray Lorber is treasurer of the senior class. In addition, Bob Purvis

Best wishes to all the chapters of this great fraternity.

WALT FARNANDIS

M.I.T.—Beta Nu

The brothers of Beta Nu this year have had one of their most successful years ever in sports, social life, activities, and scholarship.

With the end of the school year in sight, it appears that the Deltas will win the coveted Beaver Key Trophy for the highest participation in intercollegiate sports for the third straight year, thus placing this impressive trophy on the mantel permanently, thanks to active participation by the brothers in 18 of the 19 sports available. This supremacy is the result of much individual effort as well as house effort, and many of the brothers deserve individual mention for their personal achievements.

Bill Weber, commodore of the boat club, recently received the Straight T award for his efforts and achievements in crew. Bill Dreiss is captain of the lacrosse team. Mike Long is a member of the tennis, squash, and soccer teams. Bill Kosinar is starting for the lacrosse team, Bob Sandel rows first boat in crew, Ralph Cicerone pitches for the baseball team, Mike Keehner is pole vaulting, and Jim MacMillan is running the hurdles. Tom Larsen and Dick Coulter are rowing in frosh crew. Art von Waldburg, a starter in freshman basketball, is also a starter in lacrosse, as is Gar Taylor. Don Raab is in track, and John Bledsoe participates in golf.

Theme parties, exchange parties, open and closed bid parties, and large social functions have provided opportunities for the Deltas to prove their social superiority. A semiformal dance with Maynard Ferguson and the Platters, a concert by the

Brandywine Singers, and an informal dance at Hampton Beach, N. H. are included in the planned activities.

Student government and the many activities available on campus show Delta participation. Joe Dyro is editor of *Tech Engineering News*, and several of our freshmen are serving on his staff. Freshman Council was well represented this year by Deltas, with Dick Coulter, Bob Bosler, Jim Sandusky, and Gar Taylor serving at least one term.

Scholastically, The Beta Nu Deltas have held their own, and despite heavy academic load, Bro. Jim Larsen managed to pull straight A's for a 5.0 GPA, with Mike Long right behind with a 4.8.

A new resident tutor has been selected to replace William Moomaw, who will be leaving us next year to teach at Williams College. Through the efforts of the tutor and the house as a whole, academic standings have been high, and even higher goals have been set by the brothers for next year.

STEPHEN P. THOMAS

Miami—Gamma Upsilon

The 1963-64 academic year gave Gamma Upsilon Chapter of Delta Tau Delta a chance to shine in a wide variety of activities.

Rush went exceptionally well as the 45 active members of Gamma Upsilon combined their efforts to pledge a fine group of men. Scholarship was stressed as the main point during rush. We are happy to report that our pledge class has one of the highest grade averages on Miami's campus. Our new members include Jim Mohr, Dave Wright, John Phenix, Steve Slater, Dave Paulinsky, Tim Trentin, Bob Erikson, Larry Kukey, Dave Kopp, Dan Derrington, Doug Johnson, Mark Strauch, Don Linbergh, Gary Fortunato, Scott Borre, and Steve Comstock.

The social calendar for the year consists of several parties, including Lost Weekend, spring formal, Roman Toga, and an Infrared Party. Together with our sister sorority Delta Delta Delta we also sponsored a Christmas party for underprivileged children from the surrounding area.

Sports are an important part of life at Miami. Gamma Upsilon has entered teams in every intramural sport and has been near the top in all of them. The Ohio Delta basketball tournament saw a team from Miami migrate to the Ohio State University campus for a weekend of fun and sports.

The second semester brought with it new officers to handle the business of the fraternity. They are President Jack Woods, Vice-president Dave Clark, Treasurer Larry Roder, Recording Secretary

SHARON
ARMSTRONG,
Delt Queen
at
Maryland



has done an outstanding job as president of one of the two campus political parties.

Our Spring athletic program is promising. Delta Sigma is proud of having three fine pledges, Mike Badger, Dick Squomf, and Jimmy Mead, on Maryland's undefeated freshman lacrosse team. Another pledge, Dave Thomas, swims on the freshman team. The intramural program looks particularly promising. The Delta swimming team recently finished second in a close intramural swimming meet. Delta also claims the University ping-pong champion, Bill Nicholson.

Delta Sigma, under Scholarship Chairman Robin Liskey, has come to new heights in scholarship, rating fifth among all chapters of Delta Tau Delta.

The Delta Sigma social calendar this year, carefully planned by Luis Cuza and Ricardo Cabeza, is really swinging. Our thanks to Brother Cuza for a wonderful year. Special recognition also goes to Jack Collins for his outstanding work on rush in the Washington area.



Beta Nu costume party

Pat O'Riely, and Corresponding Secretary Dale Nepesa.

DALE S. NEPSA

Michigan—Delta

Placing 12th among 41 Michigan fraternities, Delta Chapter was able to attain a cumulative GPA above All-Men's campus average. Again this semester academics are the subject of a concerted chapter effort.

Notwithstanding our fine academic showing, Delta Chapter has been successful in intramural competition as well as social activities. The "A" basketball five were runner-ups for the championship, losing in the final game by a heart-breaking one point. In softball the Delt squad shows the desire and spirit to carry Delta Chapter to another title this spring.

The spring pledge formal again highlights the social calendar with a well planned evening scheduled to present the outstanding spring class of 22 pledges. Lloyd Redlin again assumes the chairmanship for the pledge formal and is sure to repeat the successful event of spring, 1963 under his organization.

After a closely contended battle Mary Everhardus of Kappa Kappa Gamma was selected as Delta sweetheart for the coming year. Vivacious Mary, a junior in Dental Hygiene School, is a fitting choice to honor Delta Chapter of the University of Michigan.

PAUL JOSEPH KRAEMER

Michigan State—Iota

Iota was proud and honored to rank first scholastically in the national index of Delt chapters and will strive to maintain a position of scholastic excellence.

The annual Dad's Weekend was held in February under the supervision of Brother Don Ross. The dads were treated to a luncheon and a movie reviewing the past football season at M.S.U.

Judy Smith, $\Delta\tau\Delta$'s candidate and pinmate of President Gary Culver, was crowned Miss M.S.U. for 1964 and is presently in the finals of the Miss Michigan Coed contest competing against girls from every other college in the state. Brother Bruce Osterink was recently named Mr. M.S.U. for 1964. Thus, the Deltas are represented by the top two personalities on the M.S.U. campus. Iota hopes for another queen, Diane Lainghorst, our candidate for the Junior 500 court.

There was little activity in the way of politics last term. However, Steve Powers was elected vice-president of Union Board. Pete Wade was selected general chairman for next year's Career Carnival and art chairman of Greek Week. B. J. McQuitty will be publicity chairman of Career Carnival and Paul Kinney stag-

ing chairman. For the coming term, Terry Burgon is public relations chairman of Water Carnival.

The annual Water Carnival is an event involving floats and displays on Red Cedar River. This year, under the direction of cochairmen Tom Piernick and Bob Donaldson, we hope to repeat the performance of the previous three years and bring home another trophy.

In the intramural all-sports race, the standings are close with spring sports yet to be played. We're looking forward to another first place finish in track after breaking ATO's 11-year hold on the title last year. This, coupled with a strong showing in another spring sports, should win for us the fraternity all-sports championship for the second straight year.

Iota is grateful to Brother Bryon Treasurer for the hard work and excellent job he did on spring rush, which brought us 11 outstanding pledges.

JOEL HIGGINS

Minnesota—Beta Eta

Beta Eta Chapter has enjoyed another prosperous year at Minnesota.

Within the Greek system on the Minnesota campus, Delta Tau Delta is the top fraternity. The big competitive event of winter quarter, Greek Week, was dominated by the Deltas, who won three out of the four competitive activities. First place in the Olympic Games, the most sought-after victory of Greek Week, was won by Beta Eta's array of athletes, who were led by Athletic Chairman Clayt Reed. Our second victory of Greek Week came with the running of the social service project. Under the leadership of Stu Arey, Delta Tau Delta had 95 per cent of the chapter up on a Saturday morning to entertain the children at the neighborhood settlement house. Our third victory in Greek Week, and the most gratifying to us, was the election of our king and queen candidates by the rest of the fraternities and sororities on campus. Jim Stopelstad and Cean Van Raemdonk reigned over the Greek Ball, the finale of the festivities for Greek Week. In intramural athletics, we are presently tied with Kappa Sigma for first place. Holding a commanding lead in intramurals throughout most of the school year, the Delt athletes hope for the second time in a row to win the intramural athletic championship trophy. As for scholastics, we have consistently been among the top ten fraternities on campus, and after the final scholastic standings for winter quarter are published we expect to remain among the ten best fraternities for scholastic achievement.

At the annual Delt sorority invitational basketball tournament, under the supervision and coordination of chairman

Tom Conklin, 15 sororities and all the brothers had an enjoyable time. The champions were the girls from Delta Gamma, who beat the gals from Alpha Delta Pi 46 to 19.

This year we have worked in harmony with, and are very grateful to, our outstanding alumni. To these brothers we owe many thanks, for without them the active chapter couldn't have accomplished the many things it has done. The high light of this alumni-active relationship will be the annual Founders Day dinner, when we will burn the mortgage of the Beta Eta Shelter.

TERRENCE WILLIAMS

Missouri—Gamma Kappa

The men of Gamma Kappa returned to the Shelter after semester break determined to continue the fine work they had begun in the fall. Tony Savage took over the presidency from Dick Hess the first day of our return. Perhaps as a good omen for Brother Savage, the grade reports which came out found the Deltas right on the All-Men's Average. At the top of the list was Brother Dave Amundson, who was one of the six men in the Greek system to earn a 4.0 straight-A average. The Deltas placed twelve men on the Dean's honor roll.

New appointments include Rich Mills as social chairman, Mike Thompson as publicity and activities chairman, Bruce Meyers as scholastic chairman, and Kent Henkel as alumni chairman. Elected positions include Jim Bryant, vice-president; Bill Van Kirk, treasurer; Rich Cook, recording secretary; and Ray Snoddy, corresponding secretary.

The annual Western Division Conference, held at Westminster College this year, saw nine Gamma Kappa Deltas in attendance at the more important discussions. We profited greatly from the Conference and we salute Delta Omicron Chapter for being such fine hosts.

Socially, the Deltas at Mizzou scored a first with our Pajama Party, with music by Mike Andrews' band. Our house-mother, Mrs. Ketchum, is to be congratulated for providing excellent "locker room" facilities for our dates. Weather permitting, the annual Delt Pig Roast will be held at the end of April.

A representative team of Deltas from Missouri, under the direction of Brother Bob Blane, took second place in the basketball tournament held by the Deltas at Baker College. We proudly display the trophy that the team brought back with them as a symbol of victory and a remembrance of the fine hospitality accorded us at Baker. Intramurally speaking, we rank eighth among 32 fraternities on campus. But strong candidates in individual sports such as tennis, handball,

golf, and track indicate a higher final standing. Coach Jim Steucken reports his baseball team is ready for what looks to be a rugged IM softball season. We at Gamma Kappa are proud to report that Brother Bill Nowell, the No. 1 javelin thrower for the varsity track squad, is as yet undefeated in dual and triangular meets and finished sixth of 25 in the Arkansas Relays. Bill is an important part of what we feel is the Big Eight's best track team this year.

Brother Ray Snoddy, whose magic act is known campus-wide, and Brother Savage have earned important positions in the student-sponsored Carousel Nite Club show. Savage has been announced as the emcee of the entire show and Snoddy's act has been given top priority in the production.

We at Missouri feel that we have accomplished much over the past school year, and that we have accomplished it in the finest traditions of Delta Tau Delta.

MIKE THOMPSON

Nebraska—Beta Tau

The spring semester has proved to be an active and successful one for the Delts at Beta Tau, as a full schedule of fraternity and campus activities demanded much of our time and efforts.

When final grades from first semester came in, the pledge class average was higher than it has been in five years and far above the all pledge class average. This scholastic improvement on the part of the pledges helped in pulling the house average above the All Men's and All Fraternity Average. To reward our twelve initiates, the Omaha Alumni Chapter sponsored a banquet for members and their dates at the Paxton Hotel. The following noon a luncheon was held honoring the new initiates. Dale Huff received the William Webster scholarship award for having obtained the highest average in the pledge class, and Don Roberts was named "Squab Best" for having made the best all-round contribution on the part of a pledge.

Spring rush week, conducted for the first time at the University, found the Delts pledging five out of seven men bid. These men are now taking an active part in both house and campus activities.

As the sun and warm weather make their debut, the social program moves into high gear. Week end "woodsies" and picnics with the Chi Omega and the Pi Phis were especially successful, along with the annual Miss Natural contest, an annual event with the Thetas. Delt dads were also welcomed at the Shelter for a week night smoker and program to better their understanding of the Fraternity. An all-Greek bridge tournament

and street dance, along with the Spring Formal, are scheduled for the near future.

Doing especially well in athletics and activities respectfully are Gary Tunnison and John Lydick. Gary is currently leading the Cornhusker baseball team in batting with a .396 average while John was a finalist in the competition for Outstanding Collegiate Man, and is a leading candidate for the presidency of student council.

JIM ENSZ

North Dakota—Delta Xi

The Delta Xi Delts are in hot competition for the all-campus intramural bowling championship, defending the title which they achieved last year. This honor, plus the acquisition of first place in intramural basketball, places us high in intramural standings.

Achieving individual honors recently were Brothers Russ Long, Vaughn Bussma, Eugene Shaparenko, and Richard

MARJORIE
MENDENHALL,
pledge princess
for North
Dakota Delts



Anderson. Brother Long is a member of Grey Gowns and vice-president of Sigma Tau, the honorary engineering fraternity. Brother Bussa was also chosen as an officer of Sigma Tau, vice-president of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, and editor of the *North Dakota Engineer*. Eugene Shaparenko is also an officer of Sigma Tau and is president of I.E.E.E. Richard Anderson is the current president of Gamma Theta Upsilon.

Socially, this semester has seen several successful parties under the direction of Social Chairman Ron Ouren. This year's Pledge Princess Ball was highlighted by the announcement of our new Pledge Princess, Miss Marge Mendenhall, Alpha Phi. The annual Togo Party, "300 B. C.," proved to be great fun for all. Picnics and sorority exchanges add to a well-balanced social schedule.

The new pledge class for the second semester consists of Dennis Lum, president; Larry Rutledge, vice-president; Steve Halingstad, secretary-treasurer; Nate Burlingame, sergeant at arms; George Fuchs, social chairman; Dennis

Anderson, Bill Fugelso, and Roger Johnson.

At present, one of our main concerns is a basketball tournament for sororities sponsored and organized by our chapter.

With the school year coming to a close, Delta Xi remains active and eager for the beginning of a new semester.

LEON STEINBERG

Northwestern—Beta Pi

Winter quarter was one of the best ever for Delts at Northwestern.

Basketballer Rich Falk set a scoring record with 49 points against Iowa. Falk, a senior, finished his career as Northwestern's fifth highest scorer. Another Delt senior basketball player is Phil Keeley, who, against Ohio State, denied high scoring Gary Bradds a single field goal. Keeley was the team's leading rebounder for two years. Other Delts on the varsity squad included promising sophomores Jerry Nelson, Dick Schaefer, Bob Wood, and John Martz. Pledge Al Moravec played on the freshman team.

As this is written, Beta Pi is in first place in the all-school intramural program. Our first place in the indoor track meet was achieved with the outstanding efforts of Charlie Falk and Gary Wodder. John Seehausen, a standout on our league-winning basketball team, was named to the all-I-M hoop squad.

The brothers also fared well academically, with Bob Oliver and Mills Davis scoring a perfect 4.0. Socially, our Bumble Party and PJ Party were the highlights of the winter season.

Beta Pi is also proving its versatility in the theatre. Steve Narland and Bob Boyles starred in the Dolphin show, for which John Kastner was chairman. Brothers Boyles and Narland also have leads in the Waa-Mu show, where they will be supported by Brothers Dykema, Nutter and Youtz.

This spring, Al McLean and John Seehausen played varsity golf, with McLean as team captain; Brian Baillie, George McCord, and Gary Wodder were on the baseball squad; and Tim Sheehan, former junior Davis Cupper, played varsity tennis.

JIM CLARE

Ohio—Beta

Ohio University's chapter of Delta Tau Delta has completed another varied and unusual semester.

Socially, the Beta Delts have had many tea and breakfasts with prominent sororities and social clubs. Formal candlelight dinners, one for the actives and their dates and one for the pledges, were held at the Shelter. In sharp contrast to these was the annual Delt Regatta, with



Beta Chapter's spring pledges

a two mile race in homemade boats down the Hocking River.

Campus activities were of particular importance to Beta Chapter this spring. Brothers Ken Bachman and Jed Frost were cochairmen of the Mock Republican National Convention. They made numerous trips to Washington to talk with senators and congressmen, tape recorded a message by Senator Everett Dirksen of Illinois, and brought Senator Sherman Cooper, Representatives Abele, Devine, Bolton, and Taft, Barry Goldwater, Jr., and former Governor C. William O'Neil to campus to speak.

Brothers Jim Ringer and Bob Besecker were campaign managers for Rockefeller, Mike Spahr was manager for Nixon, Mike Tedrick was publications chairman, Jim Gillespie was in charge of physical arrangements, Bill Harmon was a state delegation chairman, and all of the other brothers participated as delegates.

Brother Bachman was elected to vice-president of Student Cabinet succeeding Brother Spahr. Tracy Jackson broadcasts sports events and Mark Burkholder hosts a late evening music show for WOUB.

Tim Sidley completed another successful swimming season for the Bobcats, while Ken Hiatt completed his fourth year on the varsity tennis team. Pledge Rich Schnieder had a good season with freshman baseball team.

Gary Richetto became a finalist for the Mario Di Nardo leadership award after completing an active term as vice-president of Intrafraternity Council.

Within the Shelter, there were also opportunities for leadership. Mike Tedrick heads the new list of officers as president, is assisted by Vice-President Bachman. Other members of the Executive Committee include Bill Harmon, corresponding secretary; Jim Gillespie, recording

secretary; Bob Hendricks, assistant treasurer; Tim Sidley, sergeant at arms; and Jim Ringer, guide.

Other positions of responsibility within the Shelter went to John Alexander, scholarship chairman; Jim Ringer, social chairman; Brother Frost, activities chairman; Harry Dennis, alumni relations chairman; Bob Hendricks, cultural chairman; and Gordon Fernengel, athletic chairman.

The basis for future chapter success was established with the pledging of one of the largest and finest pledge classes in Beta Chapter's history. Brother Gary Richetto, after leading the selection of the new class as rush chairman, is now conducting their development as pledge-master with the help of Brother Bill Hocevar.

BILL HARMON

Ohio State—Beta Phi

Winter quarter 1964 proved to be one of Beta Phi's most outstanding and productive quarters, as many hours of diligence and hard work were rewarded with numerous awards and honors.

For the second consecutive year Beta Phi swept to victory in the All-Ohio Delt basketball tournament, as we bested teams from the eight other Delt chapters throughout the state. At a party following the contests, Beta Phi was presented with the team trophy. John Keener, last year's most valuable player, was again voted on the All-Tournament team, while Howard Bogart was given honorable mention honors. The chapter is so full of basketball talent that a completely different team, led by Ed Taylor, Bob Markey, and Jay Kuhlman, captured the first place intramural trophy by virtue of its 10-1 record.



BOB MILLIKAN and HOWARD BOGART accept trophy for Beta Phi at Ohio's Delt basketball tourney.

Ohio State's Greek Week saw Ron Essary and his crew redecorate the Shelter in the theme of "Cupid's Love Cave" for the all-campus exchange parties. Featuring a top local band, Beta Phi once again hosted the most highly attended of the Greek Week parties. A full schedule of serenades, exchange dinners, and theme parties made last quarter's social calendar a complete success.

Delt's Tom Workman and Steve Starr were elected to Student Senate positions during the last term. Tom has recently been appointed Student Affairs Commissioner, one of the top student officers, and is also active in many other campus activities.

High light of winter quarter's activities was the Golddigger's election, in which Ohio State coeds select their campus ideal. Beta Phi received much acclaim as Delts Ron Kaylor and Phil Pitzer placed in the top ten, and Terry Settlemire was crowned Ohio State's 1964 Golddigger's King.

With the closing of winter quarter, 25 members of our chapter made the annual exodus to Florida to spend spring vacation relaxing on the sunny beaches of Fort Lauderdale.

With exams behind us and a new quarter under way, we once again found ourselves in the midst of campus activities. The chapter welcomed back Brothers Max Hardy, Dan Henning, and Dick Schaefer as they returned from studying the previous quarter in Mexico under the Winter Quarter in Mexico program sponsored by the University. During his stay there, Brother Schaefer was elected president of the entire student body studying under the plan.

We find ourselves the workhouse of spring quarter's May week activities. Ron Essary, Phil Giessler, and Dave Stitsinger have been appointed chairmanships, while Dan Frey, Roger Durkee, Phil Pitzer, Bill Cromely, and Karl Barnhardt will be serving on various

committees. In other activities, Bill Stratton is on the editorial staff of *The Aetheneum*, O.S.U.'s Greek newspaper, Jim Williamson and Phil Grisaffe sing with the men's glee club, Doug Bradt and Bob Verne are freshman secretaries at the Fraternity Affairs Office, and Phil Giessler recently served as campus head of the Heart Fund drive. Beta Phi President Jay Kuhlman heads the entire intramural system for Greeks.

Several members also find time in this busy schedule to participate in varsity athletics. After a successful indoor season, pole vaulter Ron Kaylor and middle-distance man Dick Maben are looking forward to an equally rewarding season of outdoor track. Bucky Byrne has already turned in several impressive victories for the tennis team, and Russ Nagelson is the only sophomore on the starting nine of Ohio State's baseball team.

Of course, no quarter is complete without a full social calendar. Of special note this quarter will be our swimming party and Champaign Formal.

DICK MABEN

Ohio Wesleyan—Mu

The academic year 1963-1964 has been both an active and successful one for the brothers of Mu Chapter. The year began with the pledging of 25 outstanding men. This group of pledges was among the largest on campus this year. With them we will maintain our high standing as one of the finest fraternities on Ohio Wesleyan's campus. Congratulations to Rush Chairmen Mike Phillips and Robin Wallis for a job well done.

This year has been a year of achievement with many of the brothers holding top positions on campus. Watson Parker served as president of IFC and Omicron Delta Kappa, Steve Sawdon was president of Circle K and head of the ROTC, and Chase Crawford served as chairman of freshmen camp. In addition three of the nine student government committees were led by Mu Delts, as were two of the six IFC committees. In other areas of campus interest Dick Wilson served as business manager of the yearbook, Don Pennel as business manager of the school paper, Tom Mahoney as top disc jockey on the University radio station, and Tony Barelli as student leader of the University jazz band.

This year has also been a year of scholastic achievement. During the first quarter the pledges were first scholastically, with the actives ranking second—giving the house the No. 1 position on campus.

Not only have Mu Delts taken keen interest in academic and extracurricular activities, but they are also well represented in the area of sports. In inter-

collegiate sports many Delts were active. In the fall Bill Geiger (cocaptain), Tom Switzer (Sportsman Award), Chris Curn, and Al Boese played football, while Barry Rickey, Ron Wenger, Garry Lewis, and Mike Hazzard played soccer. Tom Purcell made the pool his home this winter while Don Smith placed third in the conference in wrestling. This spring finds Jack Wingate, Al Boese, Randy Eide, Robin Wallis, and Jim Grahm on the lacrosse team, Barry Rickey on the baseball team, Garry Lewis on tennis team, and Harry Zink in varsity golf.

In intramurals the Delts have made a fine record. This fall the volleyball team won the IM championship. This winter the "A," the "B," and the freshman basketball teams all finished in runner-up positions, while the "B" bowling team won its championship. This spring the volleyball and softball teams are again looking forward to winning seasons.

This year Mu Delts have had a particularly active social calendar highlighted by the annual Ozark Party and the spring and winter formals. Delts have also entertained most of the campus sororities at their frequent dessert, dinner, and theme parties.

With spring came the installation of new officers. Outgoing officers Bill Hoffman, Steve Sawdon, Dick Flannery, and Buzz Clift are to be congratulated for fine jobs. These men are succeeded by Rich Sweat, Mike Phillips, Robin Wallis, Mike Wise, and Ron Wenger, who have big plans for the coming year. The Delts hope not only to maintain their present level of achievement, but to rise to even greater heights in the year to come.

RONALD WENGER

Oklahoma—Delta Alpha

Sooner Delts welcomed the spring semester with enthusiasm. Delta Alpha's reaped their share of campus honors and also made their presence known in campus activities. Freshman Kyle McCarter completed 42 semester hours of 4.0 the first semester. Both he and Bob Minnis were Phi Eta Sigma's. Clark Musser was vice-president of the Fraternity Pledge Council.

Phil Horton won a position on the IFC executive committee and was also elected student senator. Accompanying Phil in the senate is Bill McGrew. Bill was also named vice-chairman of next year's Campus Chest. John Pinkerton was named Campus Chest Carnival chairman. Larry Mullins was selected as next year's homecoming chairman.

Randall Mock was elected to the board of directors of the Fraternity Managers Association, which purchases food and supplies for all fraternities on campus. Ray Hall was selected as editor of the Interfraternity Council's composite rush



Mom's Weekend is a big event on the Oklahoma campus and DICK and JIM WHITE welcome their mother to Delta Alpha's Shelter for the festivities.

manual. This is the first year on campus that the IFC has published such a manual. O.U. Delts met the change with disappointment because we were making preparations for a repeat of last year's best Delt rush publication national award.

Hoyt Andres, and Gary Wilson were both named to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. Joining Hoyt and Gary as BMOC's were Delts Larry Neal, Don Wilson, and Bill McGrew. Hoyt was also named to Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary men's leadership fraternity. Senior Tom Riggs was named to Phi Beta Kappa. Guy Primrose and Bob Willis were both committee chairmen for the Southwest Journalism Congress, which met this year at Oklahoma.



The Delt Quartet—LARRY NEAL, TOM DODSON, LARRY MULLINS, and JIM SLAUGHTER—has added to Delta Alpha's reputation.

Delts began the spring intramural semester with a bang. Phil Horton and Stan Shields won first place in handball. Delts also finished second in "B" volleyball, third in "A" volleyball, and fourth in "A" basketball. Both our "A" and "B" softball teams are presently undefeated as the season passes the halfway point. Delts are also expecting another victory in this year's intramural track competition. Swimming looks extremely good this year with freestyler John Vogler spearheading the team.

The social semester looks to be a good one for Delta Alpha if early parties are an indication. This year's Delt Dive was a great success, as was the spring statewide rush party, and the Travelers Party. The Delt Quartet entertained at the Kappa Alpha Theta Initiation Party. Mom's Weekend, one of our upcoming social activities, is always a good time for Delts and their mothers. The Lake Texhoma Party should be another great time for Delts and their dates.

Summer rush plans got under way with the election of our new statewide rush chairman, Richard Chapman. Delts at Oklahoma encourage all alumni to send us recommendations on perspective rushees and legacies, so that we may complete another successful year of rush. All recommendations should be addressed to 630 Elm, Norman, Oklahoma.

BOB WILLIS

Oklahoma State—Delta Chi

Delts at Oklahoma State are finishing the year with summer rush heading the list of events. Our annual spring rush weekend was held April 17, 18, and 19 at the chapter house. Events included a tour of the campus, a varsity baseball game, and a dance Saturday night. This weekend is the kick-off for our summer rush program, to be headed by Robert



Oklahoma State's cheerleading squad includes Delts CHARLIE MILLER, BILL ODEN, STEVE EPPS, and CHRIS BURNETT.

Gibson. If any of the chapters know of young men who are planning to attend Oklahoma State next fall who would make good Delts, we would appreciate having their names sent to us.

The Delt Mothers Club held their April meeting at the chapter house. The Club, composed of mothers of actives and alumni, was formed many years ago so the mothers could get to know each other better and in their own way further the cause of Delta Tau Delta. The mothers have helped Delts at OSU by buying patio furniture and helping to

pay for our basketball court. They have also helped buy many small items to furnish the chapter house. They collect a great deal of money through rummage sales held each year. Other Delt chapters might consider the formation of a Mothers Club, as it has proved very valuable to the chapter at OSU and also provided fun for the members of the club themselves.

The Delt softball team started off the season with two straight victories, in quest of the league title. Golf and track are soon to come, and Delts at OSU are preparing to seek titles in these events.

Along with the rush party dance, finishing touches are begin made on the spring Orchid Formal by Social Chairman Bill Oden. Again this year as in past years, the men in the house will move out of the house and the dates will move in after the dance. This has always proved to be a great deal of fun for the girls. The year will conclude with the picnic and dance at Lake Carl Blackwell. The party includes swimming, softball, and a dance on the beach that evening.

Members of the State cheerleading squad include Delts Charlie Miller, Bill Oden, Steve Epps, and Chris Burnett. Jim Bates was recently elected president of the O'Staters pep club, an honorary freshman and sophomore club. Roland Floyd was elected to head Lassos and Lariats, an honorary junior and senior



Delta Chi has a strong support of its Mother's Club, shown here at an April meeting on the Oklahoma State campus.

pep club. Mike Fenton has just concluded a successful year as president of the Student Union Activities Board. Intercollegiate Knights, a men's honorary sophomore service fraternity, elected Delt Tom Hackney their new president. Gale Wilkerson will be installed as the new treasurer of the Interfraternity Council at their spring banquet. Jim Johnson was recently named the top student in the school of engineering at Oklahoma State. The Delt College Bowl team won their first match in the tournament for OSU's representative in the Big Eight College Bowl and will continue in the second round of the tournament.

We at Delta Chi wish each chapter a successful summer rush.

ROBERT GIBSON

Oregon—Gamma Rho

The winter term at Gamma Rho was a time for study. We also elected a new slate of officers, celebrated our 50th anniversary of leadership at the University of Oregon and of our affiliation with the Fraternity, and had our usual slate of traditional social functions.

Varsity baseball catcher Edd Phillips was elected the new president of Gamma Rho. Edd has served as vice-president of the house, and been a leader in many campus activities. All of the brothers are pleased with his work as the new leader of the Shelter.

Also elected were Leon Flinchbaugh, vice-president; Mike Schaeffer, treasurer; Mike Gleeson, corresponding secretary; and Dick Nicholas, recording secretary.

On March 7 the brothers loaded themselves into a chartered Greyhound bus and made the 108 mile trek to Portland to celebrate our 50th anniversary with our alumni association. The evening included a social hour, followed by a banquet honoring many distinguished alumni. Former Governor of Oregon Robert D. Holmes was master of ceremonies for the event. The program included talks by some of the charter members and by some of the new leaders now affiliated with the chapter. After dinner the "21 Club," led by their president, William Griffith, had their annual meeting.

As we said earlier, academics received the emphasis at the Shelter this past term. Richard Tetley and Brent Smith lead the Delt honor roll with 4.00 GPA's. Mike Gleeson pulled his usual 3.50, with Neil Wilson, Bill Griffith, Ted Lawshe, Ron Piret, and Bruce McKeel all close behind.

Winter term featured the traditional parties which have kept the chapter high on the social ladder at the University of Oregon. We also had our usual round of desserts and functions with the University's top sororities.

ED PHILLIPS,
Gamma Rho
president

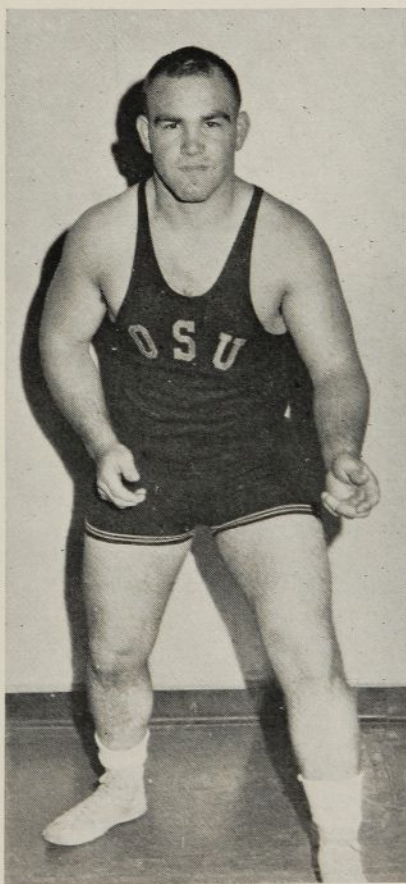


With the coming of spring term the song team began rehearsing to take another first place in the All-Campus Sing, the politicians prepared their platforms, and the intramural teams practiced to maintain the high level of performance we have enjoyed this year.

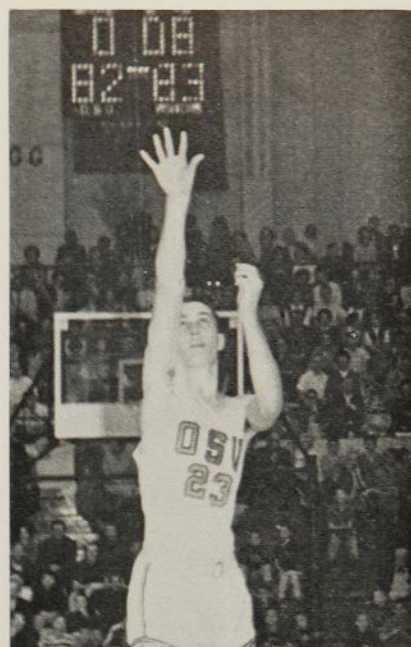
R. BRUCE MCKEEL

Oregon State—Delta Lambda

Spring term is off to a rapid start at Delta Lambda Chapter, Oregon State. With numerous social activities planned and the advent of warm, sunny weather, the Deltas greet this term with great anticipation.



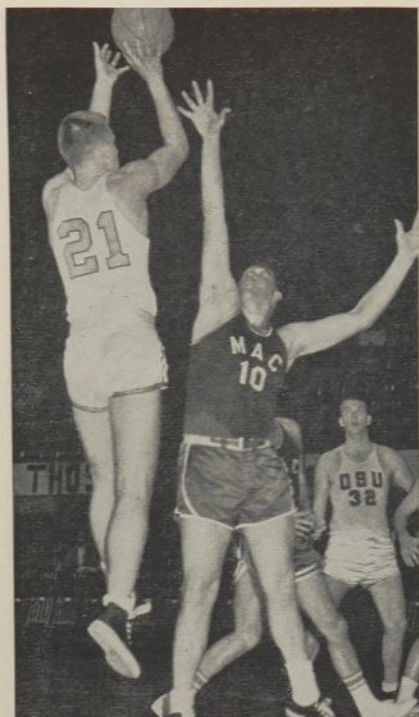
Oregon State's GORDY LOWELL took second in Pacific Coast wrestling tourney.



Delta Lambda's GARY ALLEN made this foul shot to tie the score in the overtime game. He scored 30 points in the game, 14 in overtime.

Last year's successful cabinet, under the leadership of Jay Burreson, has relinquished its powers to the new cabinet led by Tom Kucera, president. Backing Tom are John Salzer, vice-president; Jack Pascall, treasurer; Nick Mecklem, assistant treasurer; Walt Samuelson, house manager; Mike Shirtcliff, pledge trainer; Bill Flynn, recording secretary; and Carl Donovan, corresponding secretary.

Winter term was successful at Oregon State. Delta Lambda continued to perpetuate the Delt name by participating in all facets of campus activity. The Delt monopoly in the Oregon State publication system continues. Pete Walz, former business manager of *The Barometer*, Oregon State's daily newspaper, has vacated his position in favor of a student body senate seat. Brother Ken Harrison seems to be his likely successor. Rich Hansen, feature writer for the newspaper, is the only candidate presently running for editor. Scott Thompson and John Salzer, present sports and assistant sports editors of the newspaper, will move to higher positions on staff. Mike Dennis, past sports editor, has moved to the editor's desk of *The Beaver*, the school's yearbook. Tom Moon kept the Delt tradition going by replacing Bill Milne as business manager of the yearbook. Moving into the vacated position of assistant business manager is Walt Samuelson. Intramural and freshman sports sections are managed by Don Cook and Carl Donovan respectively.



LARRY FRENCH, No. 21, was the star forward on Oregon State's freshman basketball team.

Other leadership positions occupied by Delts include: Dave Korzan, IFC executive vice-president, in charge of all fraternity committees; John Moore, business and technology senator; Scott Thompson, education senator; Gordy Lowell, sergeant at arms for the junior class; and Dave Clark, People-to-People vice-president.

Scholastically, the Delts at OSU remained above the All Men's Average. A steady improvement is noted in the ascent towards the top of the OSU academic ladder. Leading the membership was Mike Hardman with his second consecutive 4.00. Mike, a senior in civil engineering, spends his spare time managing the City of Corvallis water purification plant. Mike Dennis, one of the eight junior engineers on campus with above a 3.50 GPA, joins Mike Hardman in Sigma Tau, national engineering fraternity. Larry Cheldelin, a chemistry major, led the class in grades with a 3.44.

Delta Lambda was greatly honored by being chosen from among 33 fraternities on campus to house the IFC foreign exchange student, Husnu Ozyegin. Husnu, from Izmir, Turkey, is presently the sergeant at arms for the freshman class and will be a strong candidate for the presidency in his sophomore class election this month. While being active politically, he still manages to find time to maintain a 3.00 GPA in civil engineering. Husnu

was also on the OSU varsity soccer team, leading the team to a second place finish in league competition.

Winter term saw Randy Tothman in action on the nation's fifth-ranked OSU basketball team. Gary Allen and Larry French held down starting positions on the strong Rook basketball team. Gary, a 3.00 student, was captain and leading scorer of the Rook team. Representing the Delts on the Pacific Coast championship wrestling team were Jack Taylor and Gordy Lowell. Gordy did a particularly fine job by achieving a second place in the Pacific Coast championships. Gordy is currently working out for the 1964 Olympics. Rod Trask won a starting position on the nationally-ranked baseball team. Along with Rod, Jack Taylor will be working out with the varsity team. Tom Oberg and Chuck Clarke are good prospects for the Rook baseball team. Playing golf is former Oregon junior champion Bill McCrae. Rook basketball player Owen Lucey has traded a basketball for a tennis racket and the No. 2 position on the Rook tennis team.

Delta Lambda also fielded strong intramural teams. Honors were won on the basketball and handball courts, at the bowling alley, and in the swimming pool.

Socially, under the management of cochairmen John Bigler and Jack Taylor, the Delts fared well. The first weekend of spring term found the Rooks and sophomores enjoying the sun at Pacific Coast beaches. House dances, firesides, rush functions, and initiation are eagerly awaited by all. There is little doubt that this has been one of the finest years for the brothers of Delta Lambda.

DON ANDERSON

Penn State—Tau

The Tau Delts, anticipating an exciting spring term, achieved an unusually high average in the winter quarter. The Robert Bagovich Award for scholastic improvement was awarded to David Pettigrew.

New officers elected last quarter are Stewart Stabley, president, Chuck Page, vice-president, and Matt Dunn, treasurer. The chapter initiated a new policy of lightening the load of the president, which has placed new emphasis upon the vice-presidency.

The social agenda for the winter term was a busy one. The Tau Delts held many types of parties. The most successful of these was the party honoring our favorite Chi Omega, Gail Thomas.

The pledge class, in their annual selection of outstanding big brothers, unanimously elected Brothers Glise and Gianini. The Tau Delts, under the new officers and responsible leadership of Brothers Ehle, Ziegler, and Cox, should make this spring quarter a successful one.

JEROME T. RODGERS

Pennsylvania—Omega

The spring term again finds the Omega Delts engaged in many and various campus activities. Participating in varsity sports: Chuck Shields, Hensch Murray, and Dick Costello, baseball; Ned Yellig, track; and Kevin Cronin, crew. In IF athletics the Delt "Drones" are presently on their way to another All-University sports title. The bowling team has just won its league and is now participating in the finals. The Delt wrestlers are well on the way to successfully defending their championship.

Tom Elgar and Hunter Lott were recently appointed to the Kite and Key Society. In addition Tom was elected president of the society. Bob Baer was initiated into Tau Beta Pi honor society and Tom Read into Sigma Tau. Jim Cassidy and Bob Young have been nominated for the senior class honor awards which will be presented shortly. Stu Clymer, in addition, was elected to the junior board of the IFC.

The pledge program, under the able control of Bob Young, is rapidly drawing to a close. The pledges have done much to foster the physical appearance of the Shelter as well as the appearance of Delta Tau Delta on campus. When initiated they will bring in with them the highest grade average that Omega Chapter pledges have recently had. Along the same lines, the brothers are now working with the Omega Alumni Society to find ways of improving the chapter's scholastic average. When the pledges finally qualify to become brothers, they will be given their final tests under the supervision of Dick Fraser.

In the remaining weeks of classes until summer recess, the brothers are looking forward to the annual Founders Day banquet and spring weekend, which each year prove fitting climaxes to a year of hard work and enjoyment.

GERALD KOENIG

Pittsburgh—Gamma Sigma

At most universities April usually means spring vacation, but here at the University of Pittsburgh we are preparing for final exams. With the year fast coming to an end, we at Gamma Sigma can look back on a successful winter trimester.

During the term, we pledged six new men bringing our total for the year to 30. Our new pledges have been not only a fine addition to the chapter but also to the University. Carmen Sporio and Bob Taylor, a fullback and center respectively, are currently involved in spring practice with the Pitt Panthers. Bob Lovett, a 6' 7" center, performed well this past basketball year and will be a vital part of next year's drive for another

N.I.T. bid. Jay Loughren is a member of the newly-formed judo team, and Wes Fitzsimmons was recently elected business manager of the Freshman Handbook, *The Polaris*.

As in the fall, Gamma Sigma Delts led the winter trimester's campus activities. Particularly notable was the Kappa-Delt Reception. Every year we and Kappa Kappa Gamma sponsor a dinner and reception for the faculty of the University. Once again it was a huge success, and helped bring about a better student and faculty relationship—an aspect lacking at a majority of today's large universities. A great deal of credit must go to Brother Don Osborne for his work in organizing this year's reception. Jack Koury brings honor to the chapter through his positions as vice-president of IF Council and IF rush chairman for next fall.

Athletically Gamma Sigma is currently in the lead for the IF all-sports trophy. So far we have captured the over-all championship in volleyball, swimming and squash, all three teams going undefeated for the season.

In conclusion, we at Gamma Sigma are putting forth a concentrated effort to improve our scholastic standing. Our fall pledge class ranked fourth on campus in over-all average. Brother Clark Margolf, who was first in his class in the school of engineering, and Pledge Wes Fitzsimmons, have been elected to the freshman honorary scholastic fraternity, Phi Eta Sigma. Brother Don Fraley picked up his fourth honor by induction into the national biological honor fraternity, Sigma Xi. Don is the first undergraduate to be so honored here at Pitt.

Recently our Chalfant Memorial Library was expanded with many new books. Vice-President Larry Burch has spent the past trimester organizing the fraternity file into a valuable asset for studying. With these new innovations Gamma Sigma can look forward to next year, and with the aid of our alumni, headed by Mr. Delta Tau Delta, Norm MacLeod, we feel the chapter will continue to be No. 1 at the University of Pittsburgh.

GEORGE SOMMER

Purdue—Gamma Lambda

The past year has been a successful one for Gamma Lambda. Our main emphasis has been on scholarship, but sports, activities and social events have played an important part.

Several members have distinguished themselves and the chapter by their scholastic achievements. Blaine Darrah and Doug Diehl were elected to Tau Beta Pi, engineering honorary; Blaine has also pledged Sigma Gamma Tau, aeronautical and engineering sciences

honorary. Ric Leeper has been pledged to Eta Kappa Nu, electrical engineering honorary, and Jim Prentice and Jeff Waterman recently became members of Pi Tau Sigma, honorary for mechanical engineering.

Gamma Lambda has made an outstanding contribution to Purdue varsity sports. Seniors Ron DiGravio, Fred Chase, Ron Kubecka, and Dave Samstag, and freshman John Berlakovich saw action on the football field; sophomore Mike Fisher played varsity basketball; Doug Baker and Scott Patton are members of the swimming team; Pete Jacobsen is top man in the discus event, and Bob Jergens works as coxswain of the crew. After our initial track victory in intramural sports, we are still in the running for the first place trophy for the year.

Delts continue to be prominent in campus activities. Gimlet, the senior men's honorary, has selected Pete Jacobsen as president and Boug Baker as treasurer. Pledge Gary Karsch, active in student government, has been elected to Skull and Crescent, sophomore men's honorary. Barry Golliday is a vice-president of Student Union, and Dave Mueller and Dave Ashley hold positions on the daily newspaper staff. Delta Tau Delta will represent Maryland in the coming mock political convention, and we have our eyes on the first place trophy in University Sing this year.

It has been a great year socially, with three costume dances, a formal dance, a faculty reception held with Pi Beta Phi, and an all-campus open house highlighting the calendar. Gamma Lambda also sent a sizable delegation to Florida this spring vacation.

Purdue Delts successfully finished spring rush with the pledging of 22 outstanding men. Rush Chairman Pat Finley is now in the process of assembling a fall pledge class.

DAVE ASHLEY

Rensselaer—Upsilon

The lion's share of the credit for the excellent jump the Delts got on this semester must go to Frank Morgan and his rush committee for the execution and results of our rushing program. We pledged 24 freshmen, one sophomore, and one junior. The pledge class GPA is 2.73, and many pledges are active in campus affairs. Their activities include campus newspaper, humor magazine, sailing club, frosh council, intramural sports, and yearbook staff. Greek Week activities have been planned and the pledges will have constructive work projects in the house.

Politics plays a big part in the spring semester excitement at R.P.I. Greek Week is the time for campaigning and election of the student council and class officers for the following year. Delta Tau



Upsilon Shelter at Rensselaer



Upsilon Delts get the benefit of an extra session with Dr. MEDICUS, their faculty advisor.

Delta is running three candidates: Robert Trimble for senior vice-president; John Spillane, junior representative; and Paul Giolma, sophomore representative.

Active and pledge participation in spring sports covers practically the whole field. Brothers on varsity rosters include: Ron Kasper, golf; John Spillane, first base on the Engineer squad; and Leon Seibel, captain of the tennis team. The house was proud to have Dave Littlefield on the hockey team that placed third in the nation. The pledges made a fine showing in sports this year, including Jim Tuttle in swimming; Paul Eaton, basketball; Peeter Sarapuu, soccer and tennis; Chip Martin and Chris O'Banks, wrestling; Dane Battiato, Van Andros and Tom Grusleski, track; and Ken Temple, baseball.

Our showing in recent IF sports includes a second in hockey after losing only two games, including the hard-fought final. We also placed second in bowling, losing only the final. Ron Kasper, Lee Seibel and Peeter Sarapuu were more successful in winning the ping pong championship in an extended final due to

a tie in the scheduled finals. Softball and horseshoes are next on the IF calendar.

Socially speaking, Saturnalia Weekend was the first major effort of our new social chairman, Buddy Ratner. A skating party at a local pond Friday night and "Mickey Lee and The Persians" Saturday night provided an enjoyable weekend.

Recently Upsilon Chapter acquired a new assistant chapter adviser, Jim Dunne, a 1951 graduate of Epsilon Chapter. Jim received total and enthusiastic acceptance by the brotherhood in the short time he has been working with the chapter. He has displayed an active interest in the house by attending rush functions and joining in the discussions following. There is no question as to his abilities along these lines.

JOHN WEAVER

Santa Barbara—Delta Psi

Spring semester is an especially important one for Delts at Santa Barbara. In the past few years we have been moving around from one temporary house to another and have acquired the appropriate nickname of the "nomadic chapter." Now we are happy to report that ground breaking ceremonies for our new Shelter will be held this semester. We plan to be living in the house at the beginning of the spring semester of next year.

Although we have been hampered by our lack of a permanent house, we are in the midst of another good semester. We have a number of athletes on spring intercollegiate teams: Mike Foster, Mike Mooser, and Mel Peters in baseball; Monty Guild and Dennis Berg in volleyball; Ron Collins, Jay Urban, Mel Peters, Ron Davis, and Jerry Takahashi in spring football; Bob Rosenberg, rugby; Duane Thomas, and Dave Caswell, track. We are leading the race for the intramural athletics championship. We were fortunate enough to win the all school championships in football and basketball and we are already off to a good start in baseball.

The importance of scholarship has been stressed and has resulted in hard work by pledges and actives alike.

The new officers are Nick Javaras, president; Ed Schuler, vice-president; Ron Mullenaux, treasurer; Dan Smith, recording secretary; and Mike Foster, house manager.

BILL ANDERSON

South Dakota—Delta Gamma

Second semester is off to a fast start and many interesting things are happening at Delta Gamma. Jim Dyer, who led the conference in scoring, was selected to the All-Conference first team and was also selected to the Little All-American team. Also on the athletic scene, Delts Tim Jackson, Tom Bennett, Bob Mi-



Delta Gamma's RICHARD ZEIGLER at college bowling championships.

chaels, and Jim Beddow are four of the five men who will make up the University of South Dakota golf team this spring. Tom Wiedebush, Kendall Peterson, and Bruce Smebakken are members of the University basketball team.

Plans are now being made for Delta Gamma's 40th Founders Day in May. Ken Coulson is in charge of the program, which is to be dedicated to Mr. Vern Cadwell, who until this year was chapter adviser of Delta Gamma for five years. The featured speaker for this event will be Mr. Hugh Shields.

In intramural sports the Delts have been continuing their winning ways. The Delt basketball team won first place in the interfraternity competition of the intramural league. The Delt volleyball team also placed well in the competition. With the track and swimming meets coming up, Delta Gamma is looking forward to more first place trophies.

The social highpoint of the season is Spring Formal. This year it will be held at the Holiday Inn in Sioux City, Iowa. Our Sweetheart Ball, dune parties along the Missouri River, exchanges, and other social events, help to keep the Delts on top socially at South Dakota.

This semester there are six men on campus wearing new Delt pledge pins: Jim Carver, Jim Christenson, Steve Eckholm, Tony Javurek, Lerry Neis, and Rich Powell. In campus politics this spring, Bill Srstka is campaigning vigorously for vice-president of the student body.

The year has been a good one for the chapter, and we are looking forward to next year.

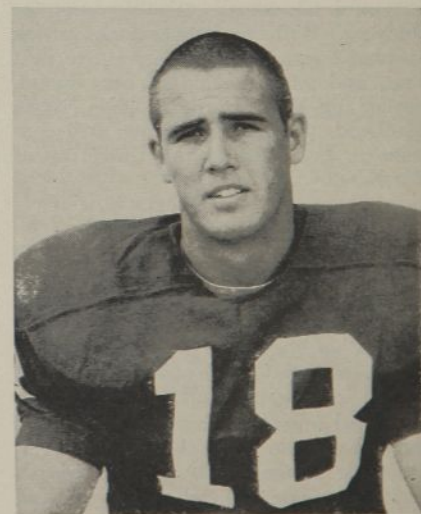
LARRY NELSON

Stanford—Beta Rho

The 1963-64 school year has been another fine year for the men of Beta Rho. With individual members excelling in a variety of student activities, the Stanford Delts enjoy a position of strength and leadership on campus.

Maintaining its traditional strength in athletics, the chapter opened the school year with 22 men playing varsity football. Led by Marv Harris and Clark Weaver, the team included Delts Jim Anderson, Ken Babajian, Bob Burke, Jack Chapple, Kent Colberg, Tony Dellis, Tyce Fitzmorris, Al Hildebrand, Bruce Kehrli, George Lawson, Dick Leeuwenberg, Glenn Meyers, Frank Patitucco, Craig Ritchy, Guy Rounsaville, Carl Schrader, Bob Rath, Steve Thurlow, Flip Wagner, and Morrison Warren. Four of the seniors have been drafted by professional football teams. Steve Thurloy, who was an outstanding performer against Notre Dame on national television, has signed with the New York Giants. Marv Harris will play next season for the Los Angeles Rams. Al Hildebrand has signed with the Houston Oilers, and Dick Leeuwenberg, who has a year to play at Stanford, was drafted by the Chicago Bears.

During winter quarter many Delts participated on the basketball and rugby teams. Playing varsity basketball this year were Chris Babbs, Dick Weaver, and Tom Dose. This season Tom broke the Stanford record for most points scored by a player in a varsity career and was selected for the United States All-Star Team which will travel in Russia this summer. Rugby has always been a house function, and this year was no exception as 21 Delts participated on the varsity and junior varsity teams. Led by captain and five-year letterman Bob Price, the



Stanford's STEVE THURLOW has been drafted by the New York Giants.



TOM DOSE, Stanford center, stuffs in another fielder on way to a new school record for most points scored in a varsity career.

varsity team climaxed the season by winning the Monterey rugby tournament. Winter quarter was also the quarter for gymnastics, as Delt Roger Rhodes, a seven-event man, brought the team through a victorious year.

Spring quarter has brought with it track and baseball season. Participating this year on the Stanford track team are: shot-putters Steve Arch, Jack Chapple, and Bob Stoecker; sprinters Ken Fraser and Tyce Fitzmorris; and hurdler Phil Arnaudo. Sophomore Bob Stoecker, holder of the national high school discus record, also throws the javelin and is regarded as a strong prospect for the decathlon in the 1968 Olympic Games. Participating on the varsity basketball team this year are Bob N. Cox, Pete Middlekauf, Ron Yett, and George Lawson.

Many Stanford Delts have achieved recognition in other areas of student activities. Kent Colberg is now serving as president of the senior class. Steve Arch and Bill Smiland have served this year on Men's Council. Senior Mike Walsh is chairman of the Heritage Fund Scholarship committee and a member of the Student-Faculty Student Affairs Committee. Bob Burke is now serving on the Student-Faculty Committee on Athletics, and Dave Riegels, serving on the Cardinals Board, was chairman of the Big Game activities and is presently in charge of Con-Home week. Sophomore Dave Robbins served as assistant chairman of the Greek Week festivities. Rick Anderson is now chairman of the Games Division of the Union Board.

Although the fraternity grade averages for winter quarter have not yet been

published, we anticipate a high ranking for the house. Bob N. Cox, returning last quarter from Stanford in Italy, upheld his high academic record with a straight-A quarter. Craig Crockwell followed closely behind with a 3.8 grade average for last quarter.

House elections were held, as usual, at the end of winter quarter. David Hedges is now president and Craig Crockwell is serving as his vice-president. Rudy Oberzan is now treasurer and Ron Yett is the assistant treasurer.

With spring quarter ahead of us, the Stanford Delts look forward to the Spring Overnight Party, Spring Sing, and the annual Faculty Barbeque. Not to be forgotten, of course, are rush and the rush parties which take place early in this quarter. At the writing of this report, we are actively involved in our rush program, which gives every indication of producing another excellent pledge class for the Beta Rho Chapter.

JIM BROWN

Stevens—Rho

Last fall Rho Chapter moved into a new Shelter. Hard work by both brothers and pledges has put the house in good shape. The new Shelter provides more spacious living quarters for more brothers than the old Shelter had provided. A housewarming is planned for the near future. Faculty, alumni, relatives and friends of the brothers will be invited.

This past year Rho Chapter inaugurated a guest speaker program. President Jim Agresti and Chairman Rick Nicotera have invited, thus far, Frederick D. Kershner, Supervisor of Scholarship for Delta Tau Delta, and Gardiner Layng, Vice President of Young and Rubicam. In addition, faculty members have been invited to visit the Shelter and meet the brothers. They have all enjoyed delicious meals prepared by Mr. & Mrs. Kluender, our house mother and father.

The Delts this year have excelled in the athletic department. Rho Chapter again won the IFC all-sports trophy. This makes the 14th time out of the past 15 years that the Delts have been on top in IFC competition. In addition to the IFC all-sports trophy, the Delts won the softball, football, basketball, and squash championships. Captain Gerry Alexander, Walter Stamer, and Marc DeRossi made up the champion squash team.

In addition to IFC competition, the Delts are the backbone of most of Tech's varsity teams. The basketball team, captained by Don Baxter, is 87 per cent Delt. Thirteen of the 15 players on the team are Delts. The soccer team is captained by Manny Borstelmann, Middle Atlantic States first team member. Goalie John Millard, honorable mention Middle Atlantic States team, and Fred Daffner are



Rho Chapter's intramural team breaks into action.

the other footmen. Cocaptains Walt Stamer and Ron Marold, along with 11 other Delts, pace the lacrosse team. Last year the Delts led Tech's lacrosse team to their league championship and hope to do so again this year. Tech's Varsity "S" club is practically all Delt. President George Minish, officers John Thielke and Bob Rawley, along with 15 other Delts, are in the club.

But athletics is not the only department in which the Delts are leaders. A Delt can be found in practically every activity on campus. George Greene is the newly elected IFC president. Al Zorner is athletic chairman for the IFC. Will Wharton is Athletic Association president while George Greene and John Greenip are junior and sophomore representatives respectively. Ron Marold, George Minish, and Armin Steuber are senior, junior and sophomore class officers respectively. Delts on the student council are John DeMaria, vice-president; Will Wharton, AA president; and Armin Steuber, sophomore class president. John Thielke and Larry Babbio are junior and sophomore honor board representatives respectively. Senior Fred Schwanemann, chairman of this year's Stevens' Night, was largely responsible for its success.

In honor societies we find Ron Marold, George Greene, and George Minish in Gear and Triangle; and Ron Marold and George Greene in Tau Beta Pi. In recognition for participation in activities, the Dean's office, once a semester, publishes a Dean's activity list to honor those students who have compiled sufficient activity points. This semester 16 Delts have been so honored. This constitutes 33 per cent of the entire list.

Seniors John Blondak, Ken Shauger, and Gary Sundstrom are currently taking graduate courses in chemical engineering. Senior Ray Korn is up for a metals assistantship.

Socially, the Delts enjoy a calendar including Friday night parties, band parties and theme parties. The new Shelter provides ample facilities for these affairs. This year's Rho Ball, held in Stevens Center, was the best ever. Alumni and parents all expressed their appreciation for the occasion. Delts also won

the Christmas display trophy for our Winter Carnival display, depicting Santa's Workshop.

TONY COCCO

Syracuse—Gamma Omicron

After an active and profitable first semester, the Gamma Omicron Delts are looking forward to this spring, with informal rush showing promise for another fine pledge class.

The winter sports schedule shows two Delts finishing with successful seasons, Bob Thoresen and Ron Stocum of the Orange ski team. Bob finished the season with two gold medals and a silver tray. Ron, as a member of the frosh ski team, showed great potential for the varsity next year. Spring shows Ron active again as a member of the frosh lacrosse team and Art Waugh as a catcher on the varsity baseball team.

In winter intramurals the Delts finished in fifth place in the IFC basketball tournament. Under the careful direction of Intramural Chairman Tom Wallace, the team of Dave Jones, Art Waugh, Ray King, Bill Reed, and Ed Weed finished with a 4-1 record. Spring shows us readying the volleyball and softball teams, with both active and pledge teams competing.

The election of officers at Gamma Omicron highlighted the start of the spring semester. The new officers are: president, Jim Gravel; vice-president, John Rowse; treasurer, Dave Jones; as-

sistant treasurer, Pieter Kes; recording secretary, Rog Richardson; corresponding secretary, Don Giek; guide, Don Giek; and sergeant at arms, Ed Weed.

There is something new at Syracuse: Gamma Omicron's mascot. His name is Pat, and he is a golden retriever.

Scholastically, the Gamma Omicron Delts earned a 1.61 average, which is well above the University All Men's Average and should again place us in the top four of the 30 fraternities.

Social events of the past semester included an international students' dinner, a Japanese dinner party, a beach party with four tons of real sand in the living room, and a Christmas party for needy children. The Delt Weekend is the highlight of the spring social calendar, with an awards banquet and formal on Friday, and a picnic and splash party on Saturday.

JOHN ROWSE

Texas—Gamma Iota

Springtime at Texas is always crowded with activities, from Roundup weekend to Varsity Carnival, from basketball, baseball, swimming and golf to intramural competition, rush week, serenades, match parties, and pinning ceremonies.

Gamma Iota now leads all major University of Texas fraternities in scholarship; and we posted the third highest GPA of all the University men's organizations. Joe Hull and Skip Smith were initiated into Phi Eta Sigma, national freshman men's honorary.

Recently, at the annual Law School Day, Supreme Court Justice Tom C. Clark, Texas alumnus, was guest of honor and main speaker.

With the Alpha Phis, we held our yearly Easter-egg hunt for underpriv-



SOPHIA DNEPROFF, housemother for Gamma Iota, is completing her 18th year of service.

ileged children at an Austin elementary school. Eugene Mitchell was tapped by Cowboys and Courtney Townsend is a new Silver Spur.

Roundup weekend was a complete success, with all the brothers joining in to decorate the house, put up the big signs outside, and do some of the best rushing of the year between the Friday and Saturday night parties, the track meet, and other University-sponsored events. At Varsity Carnival, annually sponsored by the IFC and Panhellenic members to provide funds for local charities, the Delt booth stole the show.

The water basketball team won—for



Gamma Omicron's mascot, a familiar figure on Syracuse campus.



These Delts represent the Fraternity at the University of Texas.

the third straight year—All-University championship. Varsity athletes Bob Ittner and John Bush finished an excellent basketball season. Swimmers George Spears (All-American), Jim Graves, and Gregg Thompson splashed across the winners' line all season. Ron Bandy, Buddy Young, and Butch Thompson (All-American) are all looking good on the Texas baseball diamond. And Eugene Mitchell is shooting his usual low golf scores.

In April a conference of Delt chapters in this area met at the Petroleum Club in Houston. Alumni from all over the state, as well as Hugh Shields and other national officers, attended. This area meeting should be the first of many to strengthen both chapter and alumni relations and communications.

This year's house party, organized by Charles Leeper, will be at the Sandy Beach Retreat on South Padre Island, Gulf of Mexico—a weekend of sun, beaches, and Mexico only a few miles away. Summer rush, too, looks promising. Parties are already being planned in San Antonio, Dallas, Houston, and Austin.

EDDIE PFIESTER

Texas Christian—Epsilon Beta

Epsilon Beta's 1964 spring semester started off with the election of new chapter officers. Brother George Brin, a junior pre-law major from Beeville, Texas, was elected president. Other officers include: Nick Cole, vice-president; Dick Newsom, corresponding secretary; Cliff Card, recording secretary; Rex Nolen, sergeant at arms; Chuck Oswalt, guide; and John Jackson, treasurer.

Epsilon Beta is now sending a semi-weekly newsletter to the other Delt chapters in the state in an effort to foster better relations between our chapters. It is hoped that through these letters the members can find out what their brothers are doing at other schools.

In campus elections, Brother John McDonald was elected president of the stu-

dent body for 1964-65. John is the immediate past president of our chapter. Brother Nick Cole, chapter vice-president, was elected to serve on the student

congress. Nick served as Epsilon Beta's treasurer last year.

Five new pledges were taken during spring rush. New pledges are Bob Gamache, Clyde Geer, Richard Ratliff, John Reagan, and Chipper Tolliver.

Twenty-seven pledges and actives went to Sam Houston State College at Huntsville, Texas, in April for the Epsilon Zeta Relays. It was a great weekend and we enjoyed getting to know our Epsilon Zeta brothers better. In the relays, pledge Richard Ratliff set a meet record in the 880 run. A "fat man" relay team composed of Kent Nix, Travis Vanderpool, Mike Kennedy, and Lynn Ross placed second.

Currently the No. 1 man on the TCU varsity golf team is Delt Brother Eddie Smith. Brother Bob Farmer is showing promise on the varsity tennis team. Delt Neil Newsom has been the outstanding freshman on the TCU track team this year.

This year's intramural football team ran up the chapter's best record in four years, tying for second place and losing only one game during the entire season.

Our varsity footballers made quite a name for themselves this past year. Brothers Robert Mangum, Jim Fox, and Ken Henson started every game and Kent Nix saw much action at quarterback. Kent guided TCU to the winning touchdown against Southern Methodist. Other Deltas on the varsity were Don Smith and Lynn Ross.

The Delt baseball team is in undisputed first place, having won all of its first four games. We have scored a total of 64 runs against nine for all of our opponents.

Epsilon Beta was honored to have John Nichols, President of the Fraternity, as speaker at our Founders' Day banquet held at the Crosskey Restaurant in Fort Worth on April 17. Brother Nichols is familiar with the problems facing Delta Tau Delta today, and we were pleased to have him as our speaker.

Representing our chapter at the Western Division Conference held in Lubbock at Epsilon Delta were Brothers Jim Lane and John Jackson. They returned with many good ideas gained from other chapters represented at the conference.

In Greek Revue, we placed second with a skit written and directed by Brother F. L. Matthews titled "No Good Posse in the Old West." Our annual spring formal was held May 2 at the Blackstone Hotel in Fort Worth. Deltas and their dates danced to the music of Classy Ballou and his Orlandos, and watched the presentation of Epsilon Beta's 1964-65 Sweetheart and her court. Chosen Sweetheart was Phyllis Dunlap, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Construction is progressing on the new fraternity houses being built by the University. Our Shelter should be ready for

occupancy in early September. Looking forward to a good summer rush and our new quarters in the fall, Epsilon Beta approaches the end of an eventful and profitable year.

KEN BARR AND JAY LANGHAMMER

Texas Tech—Epsilon Delta

Kent Hance is the newly elected vice-president of the student body, while Ron Siler will help cheer Tech's varsity squads on to victory as one of the newly elected cheerleaders.

As we look back over the year we find several brothers playing an active role in campus activities. Charles Waldrum served as vice-president of the Board of Student Organizations. Jim Martin, Kent Hance, and Steve George are all members of the Student Council. Jim also served as the I.F.C.'s social chairman this past year, and Steve will serve as president of Tech's Student Union next year. Bob Wood is the vice-president of I.F.C. Pledge Scott Gilmour, who is vice-president of the freshman class and a starter on the freshman basketball squad, is also serving as the president of the Interfraternity Pledge Council.

In the field of varsity athletics, pledge Tom Cox will join Brother George Steele on Tech's swimming team. Pledge Glen Koch was an outstanding guard on the varsity football team, while Pledge Reg Scarborough held down the position of center. Deltas' contribution to the Tech baseball team was third baseman Richard Perry.

As far as intramural athletics are concerned Deltas had another outstanding year at Texas Tech. We won third place in fraternity league football and first place in basketball, while winning the



JOHN McDONALD,
president of the
TCU student body
for '64-'65

dent body for 1964-65. John is the immediate past president of our chapter. Brother Nick Cole, chapter vice-president, was elected to serve on the student



GLEN KOCH, Texas Tech

Alpha Tau Omega inter-college basketball tournament as well.

Doing much to add to the merriment of life in Epsilon Delta is Pledge George Chaffee, who has joined Bob Black as a member of the old Alpine Trio which is now a twosome following the graduation of Ron Logan, and the departure of Ken Ballard, who is currently singing with the Cherry Hill Singers in California.

The highlight of our social year was the traditional Playboy Formal at which Miss Christi Brown, Delta Delta Delta, was crowned Playmate. We were also pleased to host numerous other dances and sorority mixers.

Academically we placed ninth among all the Delt chapters. As a close to the school year we hosted our regional conference, which was attended by all nine of the chapters in our conference. The keynote address was given by Dr. R. C. Goodwin, the President of Texas Tech and himself a Brother Delt. From the informative sessions of this conference, we of Epsilon Delta gained many ideas which we hope to add to our chapter's program next year.

MIKE MURPHY AND MAC JOHNSON

Tufts—Beta Mu

The past few months have been busy and rewarding for Beta Mu Deltas. The annual orphans' Christmas party was a great success, and everyone had a wonderful time, especially Santa Claus Warren Kelley. After blazing their way through finals, the brothers returned to find the house average well above the all-fraternity and the All-Men's averages. Following a successful rush week highlighted by the annual South Sea Island party, a spring pledge class of 22 outstanding men joined us. Rush Chairman Bob Long deserves a lot of credit for this success.

In athletics Beta Mu Deltas are doing well both in interfraternity competition and on the Tufts teams. The Delt wrestling team led by Tom Smith held off all contenders and won, to put the Deltas third on campus in the over-all fraternity competition. Since the possibilities look good for winning baseball and track, Beta Mu has a chance of gaining the lead. After the conclusion of the winter sports, which involved a number of Deltas, many brothers went out for lacrosse, baseball and track. Five brothers are on the varsity lacrosse team, and all of them promise a good showing this spring.

In other competition, the Delt house placed a close second at Christmas Sing, and music director Bill Duvel promises to win when Beta Mu competes again this spring.

The election and installation of the new officers of the chapter took place in February. Tom Gallagher succeeded Tom Smith as president. Other new officers are

Bob Long, vice-president; Bill Eastwood, treasurer; Tony Day, sergeant at arms; Tom Francoline, guide; Don Haskell, assistant treasurer; Mike Malboeuf, recording secretary; and Lance Stewart, corresponding secretary.

Everyone at Tufts looks forward to a great Spring Weekend and to the successful completion of the school year. Good luck to all graduating Deltas from the brotherhood of Beta Mu.

BRUCE WHITMORE

Tulane—Beta Xi

Once again in 1964, Beta Xi's hallmark has been excellence—in participation, achievement, and brotherhood.

This year we initiated 19 men, the largest number of initiates in our 75 years at Tulane. Four of our new brothers, Bob Jourdan, Bill Bradley, Wayne Kehm, and Gwenn Murray, led the way to a Beta Xi victory in interfraternity swimming competition. The freshman swimming team placed third. Deltas Bill Bailey and Alvin Higgins provided the thrust for Tulane's powerful freshman football team. Furthermore, Brothers Perrson, Cobb, and Kerwin proved to be the core of Tulane's track team. Our athletic efforts against the other fraternities have placed us among the top four in total points. In addition to our victory in swimming, Beta Xi captured second in volleyball and tennis, and fourth in basketball.

Once again this year the Deltas have shown their prowess in the political arena. Noah Long was re-elected treasurer of the civil engineering school, Luke O'Kelly was elected vice-president of electrical engineering, and Russ Rocke became rep-



Tulane Deltas make sure that Beta Xi alumni know that they are welcome.

resentative-at-large for the entire student body of Tulane.

Our new fraternity officers have assumed their responsibilities, offering progressive leadership commensurate with the aims of a truly active chapter.

RUSSELL ROCKE

U.C.L.A.—Delta Iota

This June will find half of the graduating brothers pursuing various courses of graduate study. Two of the brothers have already garnered fellowships. Philip Ahfeldt was awarded a Hughes Fellowship for graduate study in engineering while Ed Whelan received a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for study in the field of history.

Results from the fall semester show that Delta Iota was again among the top ten fraternities scholastically, being well above the All-Men's Average.

In intercollegiate athletics, Rich Wat-



New initiates at Beta Xi

son and Mike Desrochers pace U.C.L.A.'s volleyball team, which looks like it will once again journey to the nationals.

The Shelter's basketball squad topped off a successful season in a second place tie in the tough fraternity league.

The Delt baseballers teamed with Kappa Kappa Gamma to win their league in coed baseball, while in the men's division they set out to defend the league title that the Deltas have held for the past three years.

Intramural wrestling in May will find Dave Nelson out to regain the title he has won two years in a row. The Delt wrestling squad, featuring veterans Frank Eppler and Dave Nelson and promising newcomers Sid Rahe and Tim Smith, looks to be one of the tourney favorites.

ALEX BANACHOWSKI

U.S.C.—Delta Pi

The spring semester at the University of Southern California started as Delta Pi pledged 18 men in rush, led by Brother Bill Lawless. Outstanding pledges include Bob Bennett and Jim McGrath, both varsity swimmers on U.S.C.'s national championship team. Others include Tim Bennett, freshman swimmer; Rob Rogers, varsity crew; and Tom Vinson, a member of Squires, an service organization on campus.

The spring pledge class, one of the largest on campus, includes ten juniors, five sophomores and three freshmen. The new pledges are Rich Adair, Bob Blackman, Tim Bennett, Bob Bennett, J. D. Burrell, Tom Eliot, Bob Houseman, Dick Houston, Randy Martin, Jim McGrath, Dean McKinley, Corey Myer, Rob Rogers, Max Smith, Tom Tucker, Tom Vinson, Lou Wayland, and Barney Whitsel.

Since the conclusion of rush attention has turned to grades, as the chapter strives to improve its scholastic rating in order that the proposed new Shelter may be started in the fall. Scholarship Chairman Rich McGeagh reports progress in achieving a grade point average above the All Men's Average.

In athletics, Delta Pi is rated in second or third position after a good performance in basketball. Contributing to the cause in basketball were Al Roebuck, Roger Gregg, George Stillman, and Rich Harris. Such upcoming sports as swimming, baseball, tennis, and golf make the Deltas a strong choice to win the iron man trophy. Also on the athletic scene, actives Roy Saari, John Poe and Rich McGeagh, along with pledges Bob Bennett and Jim McGrath, gained national fame in helping U.S.C. gain the NCAA national championship in swimming. Among the five swimmers they contributed six first place trophies, while scoring the majority of U.S.C.'s points. Roy Saari led all swimmers with three individual wins.



Wabash initiates

The Delta Pi chapter, while engaging in several social events, is currently preparing its entry for the 11th annual Spring Sing. Appearing in the Hollywood Bowl, Delta Pi will be presenting a novelty-type production. This year's entry, headed by Al Roebuck, will be a takeoff on the song "Down the Ohio," by the New Christy Minstrels.

On the social scene the members are preparing for their annual spring formal held jointly with the Thetas. Social Chairman Scott Hutchinson plans an overnight trip to Catalina Island, highlighted by a formal dinner-dance Saturday night. After the success of our winter formal, which included a trip to Las Vegas for a weekend, everyone is looking forward to the spring formal. Also on the social scene are plans for fall rush, including several parties during the summer, plus full two weeks of formal rush in September.

With the conclusion of spring semester Delta Pi awaits the beginning of fall and another full year of events and functions.

JOHN P. PITCHESS

Wabash—Beta Psi

At the midway point of the spring semester, Beta Psi is making preparations for the annual reseeding of its front lawn, a ritual made necessary by spontaneous fall football scrimmages.

Beta Psi's rush chairmen, Jack Davis and Herb Heneman, entertained over 25 entering freshmen during the recent Honor Scholarship Examinations and reported that prospects are bright for an outstanding pledge class next fall.

Deltas continued to record noteworthy performances in varsity athletics; Wally Scott was voted captain of the 1963-64 Little Giant basketball squad, and Bob Mitchell was named recipient of the Sportsmanship Award. Tom Goldstein and Steve Hopper lettered in wrestling and Dan Daniels in basketball. The golf team is captained by Bill Hepler, who is also first man on the squad, and Dave Hadley and John Wainwright are among the first five men; Denny Whigham, Jan Witteveld, and Cecil J. Cracks hold down positions on the baseball squad. The track team features hurdler Chris Hixon, Howie Weliver, Ed Culver, Bob Hendren, and Piggy Randak. Dave Ressler and Mel Cooper are battling for first man on the tennis team.

In intramural sports, an excellent softball team may boost Beta Psi back into a contending position for the championship.

The events of greatest importance, however, lie ahead and are eagerly anticipated by all Deltas. They are Pan-Hel, and the last day of final exams.

PHIL WESTCOTT

Washington—Gamma Mu

Delts at Gamma Mu strove this year to keep our chapter on top in the Pacific Northwoods. Taking over the presidential position in chapter elections was Dave Guthrie, supported by Jim Bastwick, vice-president; Bruce Culver, treasurer; L. George Bray, corresponding secretary; Knut Berg, recording secretary; Dennis Dahleen, guide; and Rich Anderson, sergeant at arms.

In winter athletics, swimmers Paull Mines and L. G. Bray were awarded varsity letters and elected to the Far Western Intercollegiate All-Conference swimming and diving team. Pledges Dean Skorheim and Glen Johnson won their frosh numerals on the Husky basketball courts and look forward to three more successful years. Pledge Steve Dillaway represented Delta Tau Delta in frosh wrestling, where he won his numerals.

Moving on to intramurals, the agile Delt basketball team led by Captain David I. Williams soared to the league title. Pledge Glen Berg took second place in the All-University intramural gymnastic meet.

The house GPA was once again well above the All Men's and All Fraternity Average. We were honored by the initiation of Paull Mines into Phi Beta Kappa, John Hopkins' acceptance by Harvard Law School, and Tom White's acceptance by Washington dental school.

In the spring quarter the Delts at Washington are exceptionally active on campus. The University mock political convention promises to be a challenge for us. We will be representing, in conjunction with Kappa Kappa Gamma, the California delegation and striving to secure the nomination for our candidate, Nelson Rockefeller. Working hard under the supervision of Charles B. Wiggins, delegation chairman, will be the following sub-chairmen: Steve Ellis and John Gordnier, delegation inter-relations; Paull Mines, research; Rich Hammond, gimmicks; D. J. B. Easy, publicity; and Bob Groeschell, policy. Representing Delta Tau Delta on the convention planning board will be Pete Bianchi, chairman of the education plank.

A second activity which is big at Washington is Parents Weekend. House interests will be divided between the Husky swim club's Water Fantasy and the All-University songfest, which are the major functions of the weekend. We have been fortunate to have the Tri-Delts as our singing companions for the past three years. With their support the Delt-Tri-Delt entry has taken first place in mixed groups and first place overall two years consecutively. Preparation has begun, to assure another successful year under the direction of Brother George Babbitt.

The following Delts are supporting the University athletic program spring quarter: Carl Presley and Chuck McCaffree, varsity crew; and Doug Whalley, R. B. Calkins, Bob Hartsorley, and Pete Pressure, freshman crew. High school flash Steve Dillaway will be among the frosh cindermen. Intramurals will see exceptional teams in water polo, softball, and track.

Spring quarter is a long anticipated period socially for Gamma Mu Delts because our two social high points, the spring formal and the House Party, take place at this time. The latter will once again be held at Mallard Cove and as in the past will provide excitement for Delts who want to relax before upcoming spring quarter finals and Commencement.

GEORGE BRAY

Washington State—Epsilon Gamma

Spring has come to Pullman and with it a new season for the brothers of Epsilon Gamma. The chapter is busy with such activities as the annual spring formal and the "8th of May," a campus-wide celebration of the coming of spring.

Social Chairman Jim Fritts is working hard on the Sally Sunshine contest. Contestants were tapped late in March. Eight coeds are competing for the title. Sally will be crowned at the spring formal and will reign over chapter activities the remainder of this year and next.

Bert Dunn and Mike Ulrich, rush chairmen, are planning summer rush, all important in Epsilon Gamma's future. Visitations and barbecues will occupy most of their time during the summer.

Steve Koran, Delt gymnast, has been recovering from a serious accident. Working out on the trampoline for the first time in several months, Steve fell on a set of parallel bars, injuring his wrist. Steve was forced to drop school, but will be back next year.

MIKE ULRICH

W. & J.—Gamma

Gamma Chapter's activities are in full swing with the arrival of intramural track, water basketball, and softball. The brothers are looking forward to a fine season in all three sports with a solid nucleus of participants formed during the past year. On the varsity level, Bob Dittman is the mainstay of W. & J.'s pitching staff. He is returning with All-Conference recognition and is expected to continue his fine performance on the mound. Gary Kendzior is one of the more promising first year men on the track team, having broken several school records in the javelin during the pre-season tryouts.

Jack Carrie, a pledge this semester, was one of the leading performers in a

recent production by the Buskin Club, the school's theatrical group. Other members of the pledge class are participating in Pershing Rifles, choir, and baseball. The pledge class is busy planning decorations and party themes for Panhellenic and prom weekends. Darlene Farina has been elected as Gamma Chapter's candidate to represent the fraternity at the upcoming Panhellenic dance.

Gamma Chapter is one of the few fraternities participating in the upcoming fraternity sing. In the past, Gamma has done well in this social event, and we are optimistic about this year's performance.

The Gamma Brothers extend sincere wishes to all of the other chapters of Delta Tau Delta for an enjoyable summer and a successful new school year.

TERRY HANCOCK

W. & L.—Phi

With the semester drawing to a close, Phi Chapter has once again enjoyed a successful year, scholastically and socially as well as athletically. We have risen to third (of 18) on campus scholastically and are hopeful of at least maintaining our position this last semester. Three brothers—Morgan Kelley, and freshmen Mike Saunders and Johnny Graham—aided the overall house average by compiling perfect 3.00 averages. On the whole the freshmen did well scholastically, and 15 new members were initiated at the end of the first semester.

The Delts have dominated the athletic scene at W. & L. again this year. Having won the intercollegiate, the intramural, and the over-all athletic championships for the past three years, the Delts are, at present, on top again. On the intercollegiate scene, John McDaniel (captain) and Carroll Klingelhofer (an honorable mention All-American last year as a sophomore) lead the lacrosse team, with Bill Gossman, Pat Robertson, and Lance Bendann, as other starters. Also on the team are Bill Andrews, Butch West, and Warren Stewart.

Pitcher Brice Gamber captains the baseball team, and catcher Tom Crenshaw, infielder Mike Saunders, and outfielder Scott Miller are also starters on the general nine. The track team, which this year is captained by John Pearson, draws the greatest number of Delts. Returnees include Joe Miller, Dan Manson, Wes Pipes and Jamie Andrew. Freshmen Johnny Graham, Jim Oram, Hank Hendrickson, and Roger Milam should also see action.

Social chairman Lindsey Short has continued to get fine entertainment for our parties. The big spring weekend should be no exception, with the Crystals and the Chiffons already lined up.

An important event every four years at W. & L. is the famous Mock Convention. Fred Schaeffer and Gordon Gay are

playing key roles in this year's convention, each heading a separate delegation.

Finally, credit should be given to Mrs. Mary Chaney, our housemother, who has done another fine job for us this year. The Delts at W. & L. extend their best wishes to all the chapters for an enjoyable summer.

JIM BOARDMAN

Wesleyan—Gamma Zeta

Gamma Zeta's Delts are taking advantage of the fine spring season to landscape the Shelter's property. The front hedge will be removed, and azaleas, pachysandra and new grass will be planted. An additional front walk will also be installed. The brothers are contributing their time, and hope to complete the project in three weekends.

The Delts have increased participation in spring athletics this year. Paul Brands, captain of the baseball team, is joined by John Vrooman, who batted .380 last year playing center field. Brothers Lapuc, Corkill, and Brundage are playing on the freshman team. Brother Jay Stewart will be broad jumping and running the 100 yard dash for the varsity track team. Undefeated Geff Grausam literally flies over the high hurdles. Jay and Geff train with freshmen Mike Melton and Jeff Oram-Smith.

Brothers Ramaley and Krieger are playing for the lacrosse team, which defeated last year's New England champions in their first game by a score of 7-2. Bob Dyer and Dave Reynolds led the frosh squad to an initial 14-4 victory. Bob scored four goals and Dave was aggressive and untiring at defense.

Brothers Jim Guard and Jon Meeker have proven themselves adept sailors early in competition. Jon skippered the Wesleyan crew at the first race and had top honors until he was disqualified on a technical point and given third place. Jim finished first overall in the freshman



These members represented Gamma Zeta in intramural softball.



Gamma Zeta sponsored an Easter party for the children of Middletown.

regatta at the Rhode Island Yacht Club.

Mike Ketcham, who shoots consistently in the low 80's, is playing freshman golf, and Andy Barada is lending his talents to the racket club. Many Delts can be seen "scrumping it up" on the rugby field this spring. Jerry Lee Miller, club president, is getting spirited support from John Odes, Peter Harborow, Dave Hager, Bob Barlow, and Charlie Stauffacher.

Fred Odell won a seat on the five-man governing College Body Committee in the recent elections. Other Delts continue work for the college radio and newspaper.

The brotherhood held an Easter party for Middletown children at which Mark Dahl was the celebrated bunny. Other community and social projects are being planned by a new house committee.

CHARLES STAUFFACHER

Westminster—Delta Omicron

As the second semester draws to a close, Delta Omicron can look back on the 1963-64 school year with pride in our accomplishments. In a recent assembly held in front of the entire school, Delta Tau Delta received recognition for second place in scholarship for the last year, and we missed first by .03.

Delta Omicron was host in early March to Regional Conference. We were happy to welcome brother Delts from several Western Division states and were honored to have Cullen Coil, Commissioner of the Missouri Supreme Court, as guest speaker Saturday night at a banquet. Also attending and organizing several interesting and informative speeches and work sessions was Kenneth Penfold, the President of the Western Division. Dr. R. L. D. Davidson, President of Westminster College and Dean John Randolph also were asked to add remarks. Senior Bruce Jones was chairman of the committee that set up the Conference and should be commended for his fine work. Delts that attended agreed it was a profitable and enjoyable weekend, and we made many friends whom we hope to see at the Karnea in Cincinnati this summer.

Early March saw the initiation of the pledges in an impressive ceremony. Pledge Class President Craig Peacock presented our chapter advisor, Robert Kroening, with a mock pledge pin, and at a celebration dinner after the ceremony the Best Pledge award went to Jim Morton. Jim and his pledge father, Clarke Kendall, were awarded the pledge father-pledge son scholastic trophy for being high in that field. Doug Scott was given the award for highest pledge scholarship.

Our spring formal is the highlight of the spring social season. A dinner at Meadow Lake Country Club is planned, with a lawn dance later in the evening. Also coming up are our annual Pig Roast, Hawaiian Party, and the rush weekend, when incoming freshmen of the Class of 1968 are invited to the Shelter.

The Delt house has always contributed to Westminster's varsity teams and the past year has been no exception. Three out of the starting five varsity basketball starters were Delts, and the Shelter has a good chance of winning at least three plaques in the intramural competition this year.

Brother Gene Hamilton, a past president of the local Young Democrats club,



Delta Omicron Adviser ROBERT KROENING, left, receiving mock pledge pin from CRAIG PEACOCK.



Gamma Zeta's JAY STEWART and GEFF GRAUSAM train for track.

was recently succeeded in his post by Brother Carl Gill. Carlton King is our new rush chairman and Interfraternity Council representative, while Bruce Campbell is spending the current semester on Washington Semester in Washington, D. C.

Many of the brothers spent their spring vacation in Florida, and seven of them rented a yacht out of Fort Lauderdale and sailed throughout the Florida Keys and other points in the Caribbean. Westminster Delts are ready to finish the year with the same enthusiasm that has made us outstanding on this campus for many years. Our delegation to the Queen City Karnea look forward to their trip in August, and hope to meet many other brothers from across the nation.

PERRIN McEWEN

West Virginia—Gamma Delta

Gamma Delta once more is having a highly successful semester. In February we launched our social calendar with the Shipwreck Party. Our social life remained in high gear with various sorority parties and desserts. We also held our annual Western Party and Roaring 20's Party, both of which will long be remembered at W.V.U.

Social life is, of course, important to the members of Gamma Delta, but we feel a strong chapter must show its leadership in many ways. This we have attempted to do.

In February, we began second semester rush. This fine open rush effort brought us nine new pledges, who we feel will make excellent future Delts. The political front finds Marshall Jarrett elected as the new junior class president, while Jay Bucklew, Jim Suttle, and Jim Kessel are our newest members of Student Legislature.

Two brothers, Barry Berrisford and Ron Pearson, were selected for Mountain, ranking men's honorary. Ron was also chosen for Sphinx, senior men's honorary, as was Ray Pierce. Four Delts—Tony Hylton, Sam Coffman, Perry Johnson, and Jim Mazella—were named as pledges to Fi Batar Cappar, men's mock honorary.

In another field, five members of Gamma Delta took first place in the Sphinx talent show with their "Singing Delts" folksinging act.

Greek Week was recently held at W.V.U. This year several Delts played an active role as Perry Johnson served as co-ordinator and Sam Coffman and Jay Bucklew worked on the steering committee.

Scholastically, Delts finished third among 17 fraternities the first semester. While this is something to be proud of, it represents a drop from first place the previous semester. We intend to be back on top in the next report.

The brothers of Gamma Delta are looking forward to our Spring Formal weekend. This will be the social highlight of a great year for Gamma Delta, and it is another opportunity to let the campus know that Delta Tau Delta is the leader on the West Virginia campus.

Whitman—Delta Rho

The brothers of Delta Rho acquired a mascot named Hud this semester. Hud is a grey-brown hunting dog.

With Jim Sundeen as song leader, a group of 16 members sang in the annual Whitman choral contest in March. Our song, "Every Time I Feel the Spirit," was a lively Negro spiritual. The group was ranked fourth.

An Easter-egg hunt and picnic was held at Kooskooskie Park during Easter

with visiting Baker scholars as well as Delts attending. Earlier in the semester, a dance was held at the house with soft lights and romantic music, including selections from the Beatles, Ray Charles, and Floyd Kramer.

The chapter came out well in intramurals this semester. In ping pong, the Delts won a trophy as first place winners. Tom Purcell and Phil Rolfe used some tricky shots and scored well. Terry Kneebone and Wayne Berry also were effective. In basketball, Delts won third place. Wayne Berry, Rich Wallace, and Harvey Heuple, a pledge, came through with high scoring and teamwork.

BEN THORN

Willamette—Epsilon Theta

Willamette's initial experience with deferred rush was a success for the Delts, as we pledged 17 outstanding freshmen. Within a few weeks two more men were included in our largest pledge class ever. Significantly, rush was followed by a banquet marking the end of our first year as a chapter—and a productive year it was. The Crescent Club of 12 has now grown to 48 members and pledges. The entire chapter offers grateful thanks to Mr. Orville Blair for his assistance in making our first initiation in the Delta Shelter a success.

Chapter elections were held this spring, and the new officers of Epsilon Theta are: Dave Fairbrook, president; Steve Busick, vice-president; Marc Anderson and Barry Howard, secretaries; and Bill Ritchie, rush chairman. The treasurer and his assistant were previously elected. Brothers now holding appointive offices are Wes Armstrong, pledge trainer; and Steve Yoshihara and Larry Snider, scholarship and social chairmen, respectively.

The Delts also chose their third princess of the year when Betty Shelton, a member of Delta Gamma, was selected as our Surprise Princess. A princess will join the court this month. From these four coeds will come our Delt Queen, to be crowned at our formal spring house dance.

Delts were active on campus this spring with Brothers Bob Reider, Larry Snider, and Barry Howard folk singing in the annual Charity Carnival. The yearly Freshman Glee, a song festival, had pledge Larry Hillhouse as manager, while nine of the 15 supporting managerships were filled by Delt pledges. Athletically, Delts continued their fine showing in intramurals by gaining fourth place in basketball and now stand fourth in total points through the academic year. Brother Wes Armstrong, who holds the school two mile record, and two pledges competed in the annual Willamette Relays.

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Epsilon Theta's new pledge class

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 January 25, 1964, to April 1, 1964.

GAMMA—W. & J.

861. David R. Leonard, '66, Pittsburgh, Pa.

EPSILON—ALBION

1029. William P. Schomer, '66, Jackson, Mich.
1030. Robert C. Wells, '66, Huntington Woods, Mich.
1031. Edward J. Hill, III, '66, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.
1032. Kenneth R. Newman, '66, McLean, Va.
1033. Duane A. Nelles, Jr., '66, Birmingham, Mich.
1034. Robert W. Wood, '66, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.
1035. Frederick M. Adams, Jr., '66, Birmingham, Mich.
1036. William A. Hubble, '66, Detroit, Mich.
1037. Donald W. Jackson, Jr., '66, Detroit, Mich.
1038. James F. Miller, III, '66, Birmingham, Mich.
1039. Frederick B. Hawkins, '66, Toledo, Ohio
1040. Sherwood R. Wallis, '65, Durand, Mich.

IOTA—MICHIGAN STATE

708. Thomas E. Lasley, '67, Detroit, Mich.
709. Allan K. Strunk, '66, Detroit, Mich.

MU—OHIO WESLEYAN

1053. David H. Pritchard, '66, Toledo, Ohio
1054. Donald W. Newman, '66, Omaha, Nebr.
1055. Jonathan W. Whittaker, '66, New Castle, Pa.
1056. Charles L. Parks, '66, Fairmont, W. Va.
1057. Terry L. Deibel, '67, Westlake, Ohio
1058. Gary M. Lewis, '67, St. Paul, Minn.
1059. Richard S. Roberts, '67, Sabina, Ohio
1060. Michael S. Hazzard, Jr., '67, Mexico, D. F., Mexico
1061. Charles H. Doan, '67, Cincinnati, Ohio.
1062. Curtis E. Harris, '67, Oklahoma City, Okla.
1063. Robert B. Linville, '67, Youngstown, Ohio
1064. Randolph S. Eide, '67, Chesterland, Ohio
1065. David W. Juers, '67, Green Lane, Pa.
1066. Harry A. Zink, '67, Coshocton, Ohio
1067. Paul C. Coburn, '67, Okemos, Mich.
1068. J. Michael Patton, '67, Columbus, Ohio
1069. Thomas B. Purcell, '67, Evanston, Ill.
1070. Alan E. Boese, '67, Ripon, Wis.
1071. Robert F. Brust, '67, East Paterson, N. J.
1072. James R. Graham, '67, Hagerstown, Md.
1073. Richard L. Layne, '67, Washington, D. C.
1074. Peter A. Fallis, '67, Williamsville, N. Y.
1075. Thomas H. Hoover, Jr., '67, North Canton, Ohio
1076. Branch B. Rickey, '67, Pittsburgh, Pa.
1077. Robert N. Sawdon, '67, West Hartford, Conn.
1078. Thomas F. Vivyan, '67, Clinton, N. Y.

OMICRON—IOWA

920. Dennis L. Pauling, '66, Paullina, Iowa
921. Charles E. Hoffman, '67, Moline, Ill.
922. Robert L. Effland, '65, Canton, Ill.
923. Steven J. Trecker, '66, Whippany, N. J.
924. Peter A. Wells, '66, Washington, D. C.
925. Phillip O. Mayberry, '66, Maquoketa, Iowa
926. Richard E. Miller, '65, Des Moines, Iowa

CHI—KENYON

692. Thomas T. Moran, '65, Akron, Ohio
693. Myron D. Harrison, '65, Lancaster, Ohio
694. Aaron R. Burke, '65, Dayton, Ohio
695. Peter S. Carlson, '66, Dover, Ohio
696. Jeffrey R. Wentworth, '66, Dayton, Ohio

697. Richard A. Poetker, '66, Napoleon, Ohio
698. Edward R. Telling, III, '66, Rockford, Ill.
699. Peter A. White, '66, Shaker Heights, Ohio
700. Louis H. Martone, '66, Pittsburgh, Pa.
701. Brian E. Michaels, '65, Cincinnati, Ohio

BETA BETA—DEPAUW

918. Keith W. Keppel, '66, Plainfield, Ind.
919. Paul F. Harnden, '67, Lake Forest, Ill.
920. Charles L. Briggs, '67, Santa Ana, Calif.
921. Jeffrey E. Todd, '67, Columbus, Ohio
922. John A. Thomas, '67, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.
923. Paul H. Urband, '67, Montclair, N. J.
924. Robert N. Anderson, '67, Milwaukee, Wis.
925. Jack M. Hogan, '67, Indianapolis, Ind.
926. Dennis G. Taheny, '67, Chicago, Ill.
927. James R. Allaway, '67, Oak Park, Ill.

BETA GAMMA—WISCONSIN

924. Anthony E. Atwell, '65, Racine, Wis.
925. Jan L. Pollnow, '66, Neenah, Wis.
926. William E. Biljan, '66, Wauwatosa, Wis.
927. Paul W. Brummund, '66, Appleton, Wis.
928. Fred A. Logan, '66, Elmhurst, Ill.
929. Orrin L. Gabsch, '66, Cleveland, Wis.
930. James L. Gadbow, '66, Waupun, Wis.
931. Richard L. Gorman, '66, Madison, Wis.
932. William F. Widmoyer, '67, La Crosse, Wis.
933. Steven D. Weber, '66, Park Forest, Ill.
934. Karl R. Davies, '66, Chicago, Ill.
935. James D. Zakrabschick, '65, Sheboygan, Wis.
936. Wallace E. Zdun, '65, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.
937. Klaus P. Kroner, '66, Stevens Point, Wis.

BETA EPSILON—EMORY

787. Ernest E. Behnke, Jr., '67, Orlando, Fla.
788. Joseph E. Blackwell, Jr., '67, Ashburn, Ga.
789. William R. Brawner, Jr., '67, Ocala, Fla.
790. Guy C. Davis, Jr., '65, Albany, Ga.
791. G. Franklin Hood, Jr., '67, Salisbury, N. C.
792. James T. Hunter, '67, Charlotte, N. C.
793. Albert O. Kreigsmann, III, '67, Eustis, Fla.
794. Richard J. MacLeod, '67, Cave Spring, Ga.
795. Thomas J. Pirkle, '67, Lake Worth, Fla.
796. John E. Sims, '67, Ashburn, Ga.
797. Ronald G. Thomason, '67, Decatur, Ga.

BETA ZETA—BUTLER

833. Gary H. Dean, '65, Indianapolis, Ind.
834. Dennis J. Grottrian, '66, New Haven, Ind.
835. Thomas H. Henderson, '66, Hammond, Ind.
836. Stephen J. J. Kovatch, '65, South Bend, Ind.
837. Gary R. Miller, '66, Indianapolis, Ind.

BETA THETA—SEWANEE

669. Daniel H. Murphey, '66, St. Petersburg, Fla.
670. Frank T. Daunt, '67, Sewanee, Tenn.
671. Terry D. Payne, '67, Avondale Estates, Ga.
672. Craig M. Stanfill, '67, El Paso, Texas
673. Walker D. Spruill, '67, Cheraw, S. C.
674. Donald L. Garren, '67, Brevard, N. C.

BETA NU—M.I.T.

617. Arthur R. von Waldburg, Jr., '67, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
618. Garland E. Taylor, Jr., '67, Washington, D. C.
619. Richard R. Coulter, Jr., '67, Columbia, S. C.
620. Donald A. Raab, '67, Morton Grove, Ill.
621. Edward A. Jakush, '67, Hammond, Ind.
622. Gilmer L. Blankenship, '67, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
623. James C. Sandusky, '67, Glendale, Calif.
624. Stephen P. Thomas, '67, Arlington, Va.
625. John C. Bledsoe, '67, Tulsa, Okla.

626. Robert H. Bolsler, Jr., '67, Beverly Hills, Calif.
627. Thomas L. Larsen, '67, Seattle, Wash.
628. John R. Schwanbeck, '66, Wilmette, Ill.

BETA PI—NORTHWESTERN

989. Robert W. Oliver, '66, Speedway, Ind.
990. Fred Radewagen, '66, Berkeley, Ill.
991. Jerrold S. Nelson, '66, Valparaiso, Ind.
992. William F. Chandler, '67, Pleasant Ridge, Mich.
993. David C. Anderson, '67, Fort Thomas, Ky.
994. Michael O. Henneberry, '67, Bay Village, Ohio
995. Kenneth V. Jaeggi, Jr., '67, North Bellmore, N. Y.
996. Jon W. Dykema, '67, Kalamazoo, Mich.
997. David L. Forney, '67, Edina, Minn.
998. Raymond F. Zeason, '67, Lake Villa, Ill.
999. J. Duncan Coolidge, '67, Old Greenwich, Conn.
1000. Richard G. Crotty, '64, Park Ridge, Ill.
1001. John V. Lee, '67, Princeton, Ill.

BETA TAU—NEBRASKA

897. Wallace C. Weekes, '66, Beatrice, Nebr.
898. Gary L. Richards, '66, Bellevue, Nebr.

BETA UPSILON—ILLINOIS

958. Lynn D. Stewart, '65, Woodstock, Ill.
959. Carl V. Gates, '66, Chicago, Ill.
960. Arthur Danner, III, '66, Urbana, Ill.
961. John C. Guest, '66, Chicago, Ill.

BETA PHI—OHIO STATE

1004. Stephen C. Brunner, '66, Lexington, Ohio
1005. Harry E. Field, '67, Willoughby, Ohio
1006. William G. Schmidt, Jr., '67, Bay Village, Ohio
1007. James M. Shepler, II, '68, Millersburg, Ohio
1008. Roger E. Reynolds, '66, Columbus, Ohio
1009. Edwin N. Merrell, '64, Kent, Ohio

BETA PSI—WABASH

701. Mark F. Nilsson, '66, Elkhart, Ind.
702. Frank S. Grove, '66, Elkhart, Md.
703. William J. Hudson, '67, Indianapolis, Ind.
704. Stephen R. Lohde, '67, New Albany, Ind.
705. Steven P. Hopper, '67, Indianapolis, Ind.
706. Ted M. Williamson, '67, Portland, Ind.
707. Rand W. Nilsson, '67, Elkhart, Ind.
708. Bruce E. Jones, '67, Muncie, Ind.
709. Robert H. Hendren, '67, Indianapolis, Ind.
710. Edward A. Culver, '67, Indianapolis, Ind.
711. Paul J. Robinson, '67, Cincinnati, Ohio
712. Stephen M. Smith, '67, Indianapolis, Ind.
713. Daniel B. Daniels, '66, Rochester, Ind.
714. John L. Hoffman, Jr., '67, Carmel, Ind.

BETA OMEGA—CALIFORNIA

741. Edward deL. Boyle, '64, San Diego, Calif.
742. Thomas G. Exter, '66, Riverside, Calif.
743. Larry N. Francis, '65, Santa Ana, Calif.
744. Benjamin A. Gillette, III, '66, Santa Ana, Calif.
745. John M. McKeown, Jr., '66, La Habra, Calif.
746. Gregory R. Palamountain, '65, Oakland, Calif.
747. Raymond H. Williams, '64, Costa Mesa, Calif.

GAMMA ETA—GEORGE WASHINGTON

617. George P. Montalvan, '65, Arlington, Va.
618. Thomas M. Hawkins, Jr., '65, Arlington, Va.

GAMMA MU—WASHINGTON

891. Robert C. Groeschell, '66, Olympia, Wash.
892. Jerry M. Sankey, '66, Bothell, Wash.
893. William O. Knight, '66, Eugene, Ore.

GAMMA SIGMA—PITTSBURGH

962. Thomas C. Barber, '67, Beaver Falls, Pa.
 963. Robert J. Prehatney, '66, Bayonne, N. J.
 964. Anthony E. Chariott, '65, Moylan, Pa.
 965. Donald H. Osborne, Jr., '65, Verona, N. J.
 966. William S. Lerach, '67, Pittsburgh, Pa.
 967. Lamar V. LeMonte, '67, Wayland, Mass.
 968. William H. Hersey, '67, Baltimore, Md.
 969. Nishan G. Vartabedian, '67, New York, N. Y.
 970. Peter A. Morgan, '67, New Kensington, Pa.
 971. William O. Flannery, '67, Scarborough, Maine
 972. William D. Witmer, '67, Fall River, Mass.
 973. James M. Dockey, '67, York, Pa.
 974. John P. Baker, III, '67, Verona, Pa.
 975. Gregory C. Margolf, '67, Havertown, Pa.

GAMMA TAU—KANSAS

906. Rick A. Harrington, '67, Terre Haute, Ind.
 907. Glee S. Smith, III, '67, Larned, Kans.
 908. Michael G. Hurt, '67, Kansas City, Mo.
 909. Robert G. Benedict, '66, Bartlesville, Okla.
 910. Charles T. Curry, '67, Pratt, Kans.
 911. Damon P. Harwood, '67, Glendale, Calif.
 912. Robert N. Starcke, '67, Prairie Village, Kans.
 913. Terry G. Tarr, '67, Bartlesville, Okla.
 914. Gary K. Schwartz, '66, Wessington Springs, S. D.
 915. Bruce A. Bauerle, '67, Harlan, Iowa
 916. James F. Huntington, '67, Bartlesville, Okla.
 917. Philip R. Manuel, '67, Kansas City, Mo.
 918. Edward A. Benson, '67, Kansas City, Mo.
 919. Lee E. Schantz, '67, Wichita, Kans.
 920. Dale M. Sprague, '67, McPherson, Kans.
 921. Jean M. Noel, Jr., '67, Glasco, Kans.
 922. Edward G. Sommerlath, III, '67, Creve Coeur, Mo.

GAMMA UPSILON—MIAMI

906. Stanley M. Trecker, '66, Whippany, N. J.
 907. James M. Good, '66, Middleburg Hts., Ohio
 908. Michael A. Nushawg, '66, Dayton, Ohio
 909. James M. Schultz, '66, Lyndhurst, Ohio
 910. David J. Jerd, '66, Cincinnati, Ohio

DELTA BETA—CARNEGIE TECH

622. Joseph H. Orens, '67, Evanston, Ill.
 623. William M. Bencke, '67, Spokane, Wash.
 624. William J. Iandola, '67, Feasterville, Pa.

DELTA DELTA—TENNESSEE

546. David T. Black, '66, Maryville, Tenn.
 547. Thomas W. Davis, '66, Laurel Springs, N. C.
 548. Glen L. Loveday, Jr., '66, Maryville, Tenn.
 549. Paul E. Buchanan, Jr., '67, Kingsport, Tenn.
 550. Walter L. Leatherwood, '65, Maryville, Tenn.
 551. John J. Doggett, III, '67, Memphis, Tenn.
 552. Francis A. Webster, '67, Columbia, Tenn.
 553. James R. Estepp, '65, Bristol, Tenn.

DELTA EPSILON—KENTUCKY

796. Joel T. Adams, '66, Whitesburg, Ky.
 797. William B. Arthur, Jr., '66, Ashland, Ky.
 798. Steven L. Beshear, '66, Dawson Springs, Ky.
 799. Ronald E. Butler, '65, Madisonville, Ky.
 800. Richard H. Hite, '66, Lexington, Ky.
 801. Herman E. Knight, Jr., '66, Madisonville, Ky.
 802. Herbert A. Ligon, Jr., '66, Madisonville, Ky.
 803. Donald W. Munson, Jr., '66, Moorestown, N. J.
 804. Alan B. Peck, '65, Sharpsburg, Ky.
 805. Floyd M. Pollock, Jr., '66, Madisonville, Ky.
 806. Noel T. Randolph, II, '66, Louisville, Ky.
 807. Robert S. Young, Jr., '66, Lexington, Ky.

DELTA ZETA—FLORIDA

880. Robert G. Ashley, Jr., '67, Gainesville, Fla.
 881. Thomas M. Babington, Jr., '66, Melbourne, Fla.
 882. Frederic W. Baggett, '67, Eglin AFB, Fla.
 883. F. Michael Balch, '67, West Suffolk, Conn.
 884. Charles B. Brown, '67, Eglin AFB, Fla.

885. William B. Campbell, II, '67, Wauchula, Fla.
 886. Selwyn T. Chalker, III, '66, Jacksonville, Fla.
 887. Carlton C. Henry, '67, Satellite Beach, Fla.
 888. Joe L. Judy, '67, Miami, Fla.
 889. Michael P. McCaleb, '67, Wauchula, Fla.
 890. James P. Paul, '67, Miami Shores, Fla.
 891. John W. Reinhold, '67, Ft. Walton Beach, Fla.
 892. Joseph E. Semenak, Jr., '67, Mishawaka, Ind.
 893. Henry H. Wright, Jr., '67, Jacksonville, Fla.

DELTA ETA—ALABAMA

572. Iverson B. Blackmon, '66, Eufaula, Ala.
 573. Blanchard G. Hogue, Jr., '66, Moulton, Ala.
 574. George B. Moon, '66, Montgomery, Ala.
 575. William J. Perryman, III, '66, Birmingham, Ala.
 576. James D. Simmons, '65, Piedmont, Ala.

DELTA THETA—TORONTO

472. Douglas G. Doyle, '66, Toronto, Ontario, Canada
 473. John A. Brennan, '66, Scarboro, Ontario, Canada
 474. Rodney G. Kyle, '67, Brantford, Ontario, Canada
 475. Brian J. Taylor, '67, Toronto, Ontario, Canada
 476. Roger C. Gibson, '67, Weston, Ontario, Canada
 477. Frank W. Collins, '66, Islington, Ontario, Canada
 478. William B. Dixon, '66, Islington, Ontario, Canada
 479. William R. Cansfield, '67, Islington, Ontario, Canada
 480. Robert H. Chapman, '66, Islington, Ontario, Canada
 481. Gary N. Wisswell, '67, Toronto, Ontario, Canada
 482. David L. Brodie, '67, Toronto, Ontario, Canada
 483. Douglas E. Croth, '66, Port Credit, Ontario, Canada
 484. Glenn H. R. Carter, '65, Toronto, Ontario, Canada

DELTA KAPPA—DUKE

614. Jackson F. Lee, Jr., '65, Fayetteville, N. C.
 615. R. Haskell Tison, Jr., '65, Geneva, Ill.

DELTA LAMBDA—OREGON STATE

586. Eugene M. Burreson, '66, Portland, Ore.
 587. Salvador B. Escobar, '64, San Bernardino, Calif.
 588. Robert D. Laird, '66, Portland, Ore.

DELTA RHO—WHITMAN

212. Wayne C. Berry, '64, Corte Madera, Calif.
 213. John T. Miller, '66, Seattle, Wash.

DELTA TAU—BOWLING GREEN

379. Robert A. Brown, '66, Brooklyn Heights, Ohio
 380. James P. Sutherland, '64, Ashtabula Harbor, Ohio

DELTA UPSILON—DELAWARE

249. Edward L. Felsing, '64, Natrona Heights, Pa.
 250. Kenneth N. Butler, '65, Chester, Pa.
 251. Jan F. Uhler, '66, York, Pa.
 252. Charles E. Feigley, '66, Baltimore, Md.

DELTA PHI—FLORIDA STATE

286. Robert W. Burnett, '65, DeLand, Fla.
 287. Gary H. Hays, '66, North Palm Beach, Fla.
 288. Jack P. King, '66, Pensacola, Fla.
 290. Halley B. Lewis, Jr., '64, Fort Myers, Fla.
 291. Robert C. McAfee, '66, Eau Gallie, Fla.
 292. Glenn E. Milling, '66, Lake Park, Fla.
 293. John M. Reinking, '64, Orlando, Fla.
 294. Joseph M. Brown, '65, Tallahassee, Fla.
 295. Thomas P. McGinty, '67, North Palm Beach, Fla.
 296. Charles G. Moorehead, '65, Cocoa, Fla.
 297. David A. Rahn, '67, Jacksonville, Fla.
 298. Wayne K. Soud, '65, Jacksonville, Fla.

299. Jon W. Wiles, '66, Gainesville, Fla.
 300. William J. Phelan, Jr., '65, Jacksonville, Fla.

DELTA OMEGA—KENT

377. Fred P. Garzone, Jr., '66, Kent, Ohio

EPSILON ALPHA—AUBURN

179. Edward A. Everage, Jr., '66, Brewton, Ala.
 180. John L. Faulkner, II, '67, Doraville, Ga.
 181. Earl M. Looney, '64, Gadsden, Ala.
 182. Richard S. Reid, Jr., '67, Montgomery, Ala.

EPSILON BETA—TEXAS CHRISTIAN

178. Richard A. Berry, '67, Dallas, Texas
 179. Rodney J. Davenport, '67, Dallas, Texas
 180. Glen E. Eakman, '67, Bowie, Texas
 181. Victor J. Haak, '67, Dallas, Texas
 182. Edward P. Hunter, '67, Ft. Worth, Texas
 183. Edward R. Nelson, Jr., '67, Fort Worth, Texas
 184. Neil E. Newsom, '67, Ft. Worth, Texas
 185. Rex W. Nolen, '67, Lamesa, Texas
 186. Charles E. Oswalt, III, '67, Ft. Stockton, Texas
 187. Marion L. Speer, '67, Crowell, Texas

EPSILON EPSILON—ARIZONA

86. John A. Hanson, '67, Jamestown, N. Y.
 87. Dallas W. Doyle, '66, Glendale, Ariz.
 88. Laurence E. Louthan, '65, Albuquerque, N. Mex.
 89. Daniel R. Elder, '69, Phoenix, Ariz.
 90. Steven M. Greger, '67, Scottsdale, Ariz.
 91. Richard N. Eldred, '67, Tucson, Ariz.
 92. Frederick C. Sauer, '66, Rochester, Minn.
 93. Alan W. Sorrick, '67, Orinda, Calif.
 94. Roger C. Noble, '67, Los Angeles, Calif.
 95. John B. Burch, III, '66, Tucson, Ariz.
 96. Thomas A. Miller, '64, Phoenix, Ariz.
 97. John D. Yeoman, '66, Kokomo, Ind.

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143. Jimmie P. Hermes, '66, Corpus Christi, Texas
 144. Harry A. Sims, Jr., '65, Crockett, Texas
 145. Jimmy E. Pfeil, '66, Sinton, Texas
 146. Wayne A. Dobson, '64, Houston, Texas
 147. Wayne M. Klauser, '66, Seabrook, Texas
 148. Sidney C. Mallory, '65, Baytown, Texas
 149. Gary B. Ashe, '66, Huntsville, Texas
 150. Sheldon J. Hays, '66, Houston, Texas
 151. Ralph Fulenwider, '65, Uvalde, Texas

EPSILON ETA—EAST TEXAS STATE

93. Andrew M. Chambers, '67, Dallas, Texas
 94. Lynn D. Green, '66, Dallas, Texas
 95. Paul W. Landers, '65, Paris, Texas
 96. Donald L. Murphy, '67, Dallas, Texas
 97. Clarence B. Nall, III, '67, Dallas, Texas
 98. James R. Nance, '67, Mesquite, Texas
 99. Eddie D. NeSmith, Jr., '67, Dallas, Texas
 100. David L. Renfro, '67, Dallas, Texas
 101. Jackie R. Wills, '66, Ferris, Texas
 102. James D. Wright, '67, Dallas, Texas

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119. Donald C. Cassidy, '67, Yuma, Ariz.
 120. Frederick J. Zambroski, '67, Grand Rapids, Mich.
 121. John F. Vitovsky, '67, Lansing, Mich.

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Epsilon Theta wishes to extend a cordial welcome to all Deltas traveling in the Northwest, as we begin our second year as a chapter.

BARRY HOWARD

Wisconsin—Beta Gamma

The second semester for Beta Gamma started on a positive note as the chapter teamed up with Gamma Phi Beta to
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LOYALTY FUND LIFE MEMBERS

Since the establishment January 1, 1926, of Delta Tau Delta's Loyalty Fund, 27,113 men have become Loyalty Fund Life Members. Three hundred twenty-seven have been added to this group from January 29, 1964, through April 29, 1964.

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

H. Randolph Brown, Delta Epsilon, '26
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Robert A. Buter, '65
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Randolph Garber, '64
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James N. Martin, '63
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David A. Pringle, '65
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William D. Headington, '64
David M. Nolf, '64
Richard B. Sellers, Jr., '64
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Richard R. Johnston, '65

RHO—STEVENS

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Raymond E. Korn, '64
Ronald T. Marold, '64
Richard J. Nicotera, '64
Fred J. Schwanemann, '63
Kenneth Shauger, '64
Gary Sundstrom, '64
Willard J. Wharton, '64

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James R. Hilsinger, '63

UPSILON—RENSSELAER

James A. Robinson, '64

PHI—W. & L.

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CHI—KENYON

Michael C. Phillips, '64
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Jeffrey W. Way, '64

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Gerald P. Meier, '64
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Morgan E. Price, '64

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John M. Danko, '64
William F. DeVinney, '64
James E. Estelle, '64
Gere E. Grimm, '64
Peter K. Klingensmith, '64
Donald W. Mattson, '64
Stephen Orlando, Jr., '64
James P. Renaldi, '64
Donald R. Wilson, '64

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Bruce A. Ferguson, '63

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Walter Parrs, Jr., '64
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Jeffrey N. Siegel, '64
Frederick F. Sommer, '64
Richard A. Stone, '64
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Michael M. Hart, '64
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Carl H. Kneessi, '64

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Donald L. Kimble, '64

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William E. Gartley, '65
John Y. Gilbert, '64
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Robert I. Hardison, '64
John C. Howard, '64
Dennis C. Hurlburt, '64
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Robert L. Stickney, '64
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Michael L. Terry, '64
James R. White, '64
Samuel L. Williamson, '64

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William J. McMillan, '64
Gilbert Q. Norman, '63
Raymond A. Trankle, '64

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Larry H. Cunningham, '66
William K. Grasfeder, '63
Arnold R. McLain, Jr., '65
Harry F. Miller, Jr., '64
Donald R. Morrow, '64
Larry C. Shoemaker, '64
Bennie F. Shuler, '65
James A. Shuptrine, '64

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John F. Pfeiffer, II, '64
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Edwin C. Delz, '63
John A. DeVault, III, '64
Philip D. Giberson, Jr., '64
Barry D. Graves, '64
Brian C. Lynn, Jr., '64
William R. McCormick, '64
Charles E. Maloy, III, '64
John E. Paul, '64
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James A. Maxwell, '65
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C. Alexander Gray, '65
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Charles A. J. Jaimet, '63
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Thomas E. Warriner, '64

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Richard R. Walker, '67

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make the finals in Humorology, an annual charity show consisting of 15-minute skits put on by the Wisconsin Greeks.

It was a long winter in Wisconsin and many brothers this year decided to avoid the unpleasant spring thaw by going south for the vacation. Among them were ten energetic members who rented a 50-foot sloop which they sailed for a week between Miami and the Bahamas. Skipper John Holtzrichter, who had never sailed anything larger than a dinghy before, maintains that the trip was great, but we have had unconfirmed reports of acute seasickness on the part of most of the venturers.

JOHN COBURN

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Ray B. Allen, '33

DELTA KAPPA—DUKE

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Edward L. Weide, '61

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- 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.
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- CASPER (WYOMING)**—Dinner meetings held second Thursday of each month at 6:30 P.M. in Elbow Room of Henning Hotel.
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The Delta Creed

- I BELIEVE in Delta Tau Delta for the education of youth and the inspiration of maturity, so that I may better learn and live the truth.
- I BELIEVE in Delta Tau Delta as a shrine of international brotherhood: her cornerstone friendship, her foundation conscience, her columns aspiration, her girders self-restraint, her doorway opportunity, her windows understanding, her buttresses loyalty, her strength the Everlasting Arms.
- I BELIEVE in Delta Tau Delta as an abiding influence to help me do my work, fulfill my obligations, maintain my self-respect, and bring about that happy life wherein I may more truly love my fellow men, serve my country, and obey my God.