

The
RAINBOW



OF DELTA TAU DELTA

Vol. LXXXVII

Winter, 1964

No. 2



Beta Zeta's Shelter, Butler University

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Justice Clark Addresses NIC in New York

The following is the address of Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark, First Vice-President of the Fraternity, to the annual N.I.C. banquet in New York City.

THERE IS MUCH for us to ponder over tonight. A fortnight ago the forces of a destructive nihilism welled up in a cowardly assassin and took the life of our great President. Never asking what his country might do for him he gave his life to it. His high ideals, inspired purpose, great intellect and graceful manner had raised our country to new heights giving promise to a realization of that equal opportunity which people have long been guaranteed and a fruition of man's eternal hope down the ages: lasting peace throughout the world. But even though our loss is tremendous neither those of youthful years nor others like myself who have reached three score and more need not despair, for our martyred President, though dead, may well accomplish in death that which he failed of attainment in life, namely, the cleansing of our lives of the hatreds, the extremes, the bigotries, the intellectual violence that bred the dastardly act of assassination. No, President Kennedy is not dead. Just as sure as he lies in a patriot's grave at Arlington Cemetery he lives on as a symbolic harbinger of devotion to duty, of brotherliness, of reason, moderation, and accommodation—the traditional tools of democracy.

I would not have come here tonight had not I believed that here at this place and at this time you, the leaders of the fraternity world who are devoted to the promotion of brotherhood, might join in a rededication to these basic principles of democratic self-government so well illustrated by the life of our martyred President. As President Johnson, another devoted and able public servant, emphasized only last week, "the time has come for all of us to understand and respect one another . . . to put an end to the teaching and preaching of hate and evil and violence." What better place or time than here at this National Interfraternity Conference to tell Pres-

ident Johnson and the world that some 4,500,000 fraternity men—undergraduate and alumni—stand united, ready and anxious to stamp out this cancerous growth of political absolutism which seeks the annihilation of all opposition and substitute therefor reason, accommodation, and adjustment to necessary change.

Almost 200 years ago the foundation of our fraternity system was laid at the cradle of liberty, Williamsburg, Virginia. It is based on the religious and moral idealism of the Fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man. It was sparked from the eternal urge of man to be friendly, compassionate, and true. One of the primary purposes of those founders of this great movement was something quite unique, namely, a home away from home for college men and women—a home where God was ever present and immorality ever absent; where allegiance to country was acclaimed, obedience to law was required, and human dignity and individual liberty recognized; where each learned to live, understand, and respect the other; where conflicting interests and varying temperaments were weighed in the balance and reconciled; where responsibility was taught and duty performed; where the strength of the many fortified the weakness of the one and where the search for truth, adjustment, and the real values of life

was uppermost. This home was envisaged as an adjunct of the educational system, not a parasite to it. The major interest of each was and is identical, namely, to seek truth, acquire a scheme of values, and adapt them to every day living. The college teaches the theory but as Dr. Donald Shutt has so well pointed out, "We have insisted that action must attend theory . . . that ideas be immersed in a bath of application for the sake of ideas. . . . Because without the pragmatic interpretation of truth we do not know quite what our theories mean." And it was in this respect that the fraternity system was found adaptable as a supplementary adjunct to education itself. It furnished the testing ground not only for the application of theories but for the discovery of the true values of life. Such an evaluation springs only from experience which the good offices of the college is not equipped to furnish. And, as Dr. Shutt himself queried, "Where on a college campus can we logically expect to encounter experiences in which values are inherent? The answer most apparent is in a fraternity."

And history agrees with this conclusion. Since the founding of the first chapter of a fraternity in 1776—the year of our independence—the fraternity system has experienced a tremendous expansion. Today over 9,600 chapters of 188 fraternities and sororities are housed on the campuses of over 500 colleges and universities. This represents a growth in chapters during the past 20 years of over 48 per cent and substantial increase in the number of colleges sheltering such chapters. In addition, the number of undergraduates in fraternities and sororities is in excess of 400,000 young men and women who are housed in properties valued in excess of a billion dollars. Add to this array of numbers and wealth the fraternity and sorority alumni and we come up with a figure of one out of 27 of our citizens belonging to Greek letter national fraternities or sororities. A goodly number capable of enormous influence.

But, in fact, the fraternity image as



Justice CLARK, left, being congratulated by ROBERT W. KELLY, Sigma Phi Epsilon, immediate past-president of N.I.C.



The University of Cincinnati I.F.C. was awarded the coveted N.I.C. award. Receiving the honor from Judge CLARK and ROBERT KELLY were, left to right: JIM SAYLOR, Beta Theta Pi; Delt PAUL MARSHALL, president of Cincinnati's I.F.C.; DAVE OBERLIN, Theta Chi, I.F.C. vice-president; and RON ALLEN, Theta Chi.

a whole is not satisfactory nor its influence positive. Indeed, there is a continual campaign to destroy it. Individually the fraternities have tried valiantly to combat the problem. But it is greater than any one fraternity. The fraternity image can be improved only by the joint action of all of us through the good offices of this Conference.

Now this is not to say that the fraternity system is defective. I meet prodigals quite often, both in and out of fraternities. But we might as well face up to it—there are some snobs among us and some of the frolicsome type as well. But all ages have them and all of them are not fraternity men. What was it I read about Harvard University the other day? I understand that it has no fraternities! If any of our chapters permitted the chapter house to be used for the activity which was reported to be going on in Harvard dorms the charter would be pulled that minute. Likewise, I am sure that there is intolerance, intemperance, and bigotry present among fraternity men. But they have no monopoly on it. We find it most everywhere. As one who is a regular visitor on college campuses

over the nation I would say, however, that our group of 400,000 young college fraternity men and women are a superior lot. The evil type are few and far between. But those few do make the headlines and little is done basically to correct it. Of course one seldom reads of the achievements of fraternity men, except in their own magazine. If the media carry the story it is found in the "want ads."

The pitiful thing about it is that this situation is of our own making. First of all we do not seem to realize that the wrongs of one fraternity man or chapter are visited upon all fraternities. We, therefore, have taken no joint action to control the problem. We just nurse our wrath. What we should do is to give this Conference broadened powers to act somewhat along the lines of professional baseball, namely, to protect the good name of fraternities as a whole. Moreover, it is time for it to inaugurate national education programs among the public, as well as the fraternity world, emphasizing those basic precepts upon which fraternities are founded: Religion—brotherliness—tolerance—respect for country, law, and constituted authority—mortality and learning.



Mr. Justice CLARK, Toastmaster BEDFORD W. BLACK, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Past President KELLY.

And, in cooperation with school authorities, the program should be extended not only into the colleges but high schools as well. By establishing a closer liaison with college authorities the esprit de corps of our chapters could be bettered and their problems more sympathetically presented. We have missed the boat in failing to convince college administrators of the great opportunity they have in making use of fraternity organizations as catalysts for good in student life, promoting, guiding, and leading their fellow students in observing high standards of behavior, scholarship, and social conduct on the campus. The local interfraternity councils have been unable to do this, save in a handful of colleges. The National Interfraternity Conference, by surrounding itself with nationally known personalities such as our own Delt Paul Hoffman, could, through regional conferences, easily accomplish such a goal. What we seem to forget is that these young men of today will be the leaders of our country and of the world tomorrow.

I had a letter last week from the Big Ten Interfraternity Panhellenic Conference, which as you know includes the Big Ten universities of the mid-west. They invited me to meet with some 300 university administrators, interfraternity conference officials, and pan-hellenic leaders of these colleges. Their agenda has to do with "significant problems affecting our university communities." In short, they advised me that it was the attitude of the fraternities and sororities "to continue with tradition as long as there is nothing better to replace it."

(Continued on page 74)

Queen City Rolls Its Red Carpet "Over the Rhine" to the Sixty-Seventh Karnea

CINCINNATI BIDS you welcome to the Sixty-seventh Karnea which will be held August 25 to August 29 with the "Over the Rhine" atmosphere of the Queen City prevailing. The plans which are nearing completion for the gala event will follow the German theme so characteristic of much of the Cincinnati of yesteryear and of the present. Cincinnati reached the metropolis status in the mid-1800's when its population soared as thousands of Germans came into the city. These German names and traditions still predominate in the Queen City today.

Headquarters for the 1964 Karnea will be the Netherland Hilton Hotel. Located at Fifth and Race Streets in downtown Cincinnati, the Netherland Hilton is in the heart of the city, convenient to stores, shops, theatres, and office buildings. A truly complete hotel, the Netherland Hilton is noted for its comfort, service, delectable food, and gracious hospitality. Guest rooms have four-station radio, circulating ice water, and television. With its many private dining rooms, the spacious Hall of Mirrors, the Pavilion Caprice, and two large exhibit halls, the Netherland Hilton provides unsurpassed convention facilities. For the motorist, there is "Drive-In" registration service at the adjoining 400-car Carew Tower parking garage.

Having been appointed general chairman of the 1964 Karnea by President John Nichols, James Rockwell, Cincinnati, '60, and his committee have been diligently preparing the plans for the forthcoming Karnea, which could be the biggest and best Karnea yet. Hopes are high that over 1,500 alumni and active chapter members will gather on the banks of America's Rhine for this biennial event.

Jim, who recently received his master's degree in physics from the Uni-



JIM ROCKWELL

versity of Cincinnati, is presently working on his doctor's degree at the Municipal university. Devoting many hours of loyal service to the Fraternity as vice-president of the Northern Division and as secretary of the Cincinnati Delt Alumni Chapter, are but two of the numerous ways in which Jim has exhibited his interest in Delta Tau Delta.

Serving on the Karnea Committee is Sidney Snellenburg, Cincinnati, '61, assistant chairman. Sid, a former national officer of Junior Achievement, is well qualified as a hotel liaison, which is also one of his duties. Robert W. Davis, a resident partner in the Cincinnati office of Lybrand, Ross Brothers and Montgomery CPA firm, is Karnea treasurer, whereas James A. Arnn, Cincinnati, '61, serves as secretary. In charge of the attendance committee is Thomas A. Bratten, Cincinnati, '57. Tom's able assistants include the adviser to Gamma Xi Chapter at the University of Cincinnati,

James R. Hyde, Cincinnati, '61, who is out-of-town attendance chairman; Howard Krueger, Cincinnati, '63, in-town attendance; and Dan Earley, Cincinnati, '64, undergraduate attendance. Co-ordinating the various social events of the Karnea is Jack Pearce, Washington and Jefferson, '50, chairman of the program committee. The tremendous job of publicity for the Sixty-seventh Karnea is being handled by Jerry Keltch, Cincinnati, '56, and his committee.

These men, under the able leadership of the general chairman, have been meeting for the past several months making the detailed plans for the Karnea. Much time and effort have been contributed by each chairman and by the individual members of the respective committees to make the 1964 Karnea a most memorable convention.

Tom Bratten and the members of his attendance committee are endeavoring to stimulate attendance with a more personal type of contact than it is possible to have by the means of mass mailings of announcements. Special arrangements are being made with the Netherland Hilton Hotel in order that a large group of undergraduates will be able to attend the Karnea at the minimum of expense.

For those who will be unable to attend the Karnea for the entire four-day session, a major emphasis is being placed on encouraging a realistic program of part time attendance. Due to the geographical location of Cincinnati and to the large number of Deltas living in the immediate area of the Queen City, many alumni can attend the final two days, during which time such highlighting events of the Karnea as the Friday evening chapter reunions, the interesting program for the ladies on Saturday afternoon, and the final recognition banquet on Sat-



Downtown Cincinnati



Netherland Hilton's Hall of Mirrors will be filled with Delts in August.



Gay Peacock Lounge in the Netherland Hilton Hotel.

urday evening, at which outstanding Delt alumni in their respective professions will be honored.

Of course, not all of the Karnea will be devoted to social events as important business and legislative sessions are scheduled during each day's activity. However, some relief must be



This is the administrative committee for the Sixty-Seventh Karnea. Many meetings and dedicated planning by these Delts has resulted in a program that assures a successful and entertaining Karnea. From the left: JERRY KELTCH, SIDNEY SNELLENBURG, THOMAS A. BRATTEN, Chairman JAMES ROCKWELL, JAMES A. ARNN, and JACK PEARCE.



Past President of the Fraternity NORMAN MACLEOD addresses a Cincinnati alumni luncheon. Mr. MACLEOD was chairman of the Centennial Karnea at Pittsburgh in 1958.

provided and to get the Karnea in full swing on Wednesday evening, August 26, no one will want to miss the "Over the Rhine" reception which will take place at the Netherland Hilton Hotel. Here a typical German atmosphere complete with German decorations, German food, and German music will accent Cincinnati's famous German past.

On Thursday evening a paddle-wheel river boat will be the means of transportation for Delts and their

wives or dates up the beautiful Ohio River to Coney Island, one of the nation's finest amusement parks. Everyone will be able to enjoy all the facilities of Coney Island, which include rides, swimming, dining, and dancing at the famed Moonlight Gardens.

A detailed time schedule of Karnea events will be presented in the next issue of THE RAINBOW. Meanwhile, the red carpet is out "Over the Rhine" and it is not too early to make reservations for the Queen City Karnea.

Henry Bruck Takes Charge

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

WITH HIS ELECTION as General Secretary for a three-year term at the 1886 Convention, Henry Bruck proceeded to put into effect procedures, for the lack of which he had criticized his predecessor, Wilbur Colvin. His policy was to act promptly on Council business, and to report results of Council votes promptly. The routine work soon became burdensome. Much of it could have been avoided by printed forms or by modern office methods. When one realizes that all his correspondence was hand-written, much of it in several pages, that he duplicated it in his letter-book, that he spent his evenings and week ends in answering or originating correspondence, we can but marvel at Henry Bruck's devotion to the Fraternity and his definite leadership.

There is no question that he provided the real leadership during his first year as General Secretary.

The Rev. Washington Gardner, who was elected President of the Executive Council at the Twenty-seventh Convention of the Fraternity on August 26, 1886, had had no pre-

vious experience on the Council. He had been one of the five members who had attended the Cleveland Convention of 1870; his name is not mentioned again in any surviving record until he was nominated at Louisville 16 years later. He had been initiated at Kappa (Hillsdale) as a charter member in 1867, but had transferred to the Ohio Wesleyan Alpha where he had been graduated in 1870. He later attended the Albany (N. Y.) Law School, graduating in 1876. He entered the Methodist ministry and served at Rockford, Ionia, and Kalamazoo, Michigan churches until 1886, when he moved to Albion and became a member of the Albion College faculty. He entered state politics, was secretary of state for Michigan in 1894-99, and then to the United States Congress, where he served from 1899 to 1911. He was appointed as Commissioner of Pensions in 1921, and served until his retirement in 1925. He was elected commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, a powerful organization of Civil War soldiers, in 1913-14. He had enlisted in the 65 Ohio Volunteer Infantry in 1861 and served during the entire four years of the Civil War; he had been severely wounded, according to "Who Was Who." He did not attend the Louisville Convention, where he was elected, nor the 1887 Convention at Columbus, where his resignation was presented.

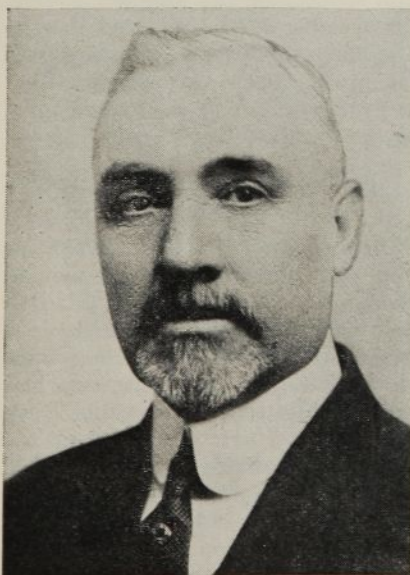
Henry Bruck had been promoting the candidacy of Harry Plummer in his correspondence. The Committee on Nominations was headed by the delegate from Delta (Michigan), and the delegate from Kappa made the motion to accept the recommendations of the Committee. Plummer then made the motion that elected Gardner as President of the Council for one year. E. J. Ware (Delta) then made the motion which elected Henry Bruck General Secretary for a three-year term.

In a letter to John L. Teeters (Omicron), who had also been elected

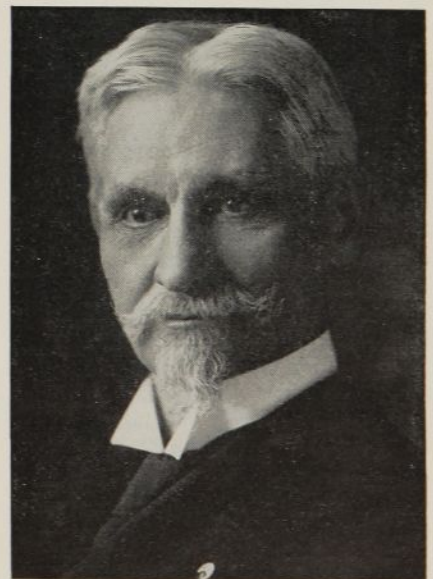
alumnus member of the Council, Henry Bruck wrote on October sixth, 1886: "The President of the Council is Rev. W. Gardner, Jackson, Mich., who I am very much afraid will be a mere figurehead—at least until he gets posted. All the Council have now reported save Walter Cain, the Rainbow man. I shall give him until the 10th to answer 4 communications sent him. If by that time he hasn't answered I shall notify him that unless he accepts the election and notifies me on or before the 20th I shall move to have his place declared vacant and a new man elected."

Gardner realized his ignorance of the policies and methods of the Council, and at his request Henry Bruck wrote him in great detail of the Council's procedures. Actually during that year in office, Washington Gardner was a figurehead, and the burden was ably carried by the General Secretary and by Joseph B. Ware, the General Treasurer.

Bruck was handicapped for a short time by Wilbur Colvin's failure to send on to him printed forms, records, and



HENRY BRUCK



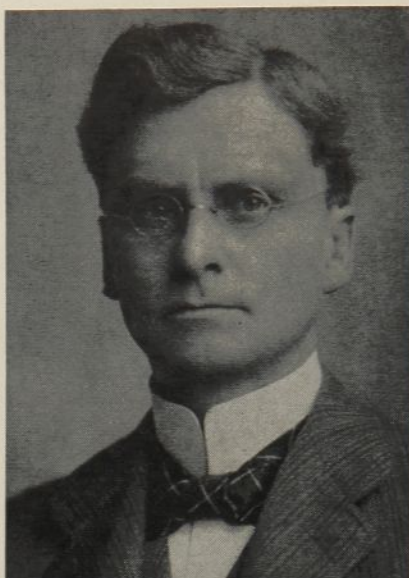
REV. WASHINGTON GARDNER

archives. The routine work, which he claimed had been neglected by Colvin, became an arduous job to Bruck. On October 22 he wrote to J. M. Phillips, alumnus of the Rainbow chapter at Vanderbilt, "There is a good deal of the work which could be divided up among the members of the Council to great advantage. As it is now it is a matter of impossibility for the General Secretary to carry on all the detail work of the fraternity, and there are numerous matters which require close attention and much detail work to carry out. Two matters suggest themselves to me just now, the reestablishment of a chapter at the University of Texas to meet Phi Delta Theta and fight it, and second, the reestablishment of our Lehigh University chapter in the face of renegade members." He also discussed the Emory & Henry Rainbow chapter problem.

On November 22, Bruck expressed his pleasure at the condition of the chapters in the Fraternity. "Although I have been connected with the government of the Fraternity for several years past, I had no idea until I got into communication with the chapters this fall how really healthy our condition is, and really we have every reason to be proud of our fraternity, what she has accomplished, and what she can accomplish yet. The individual chapters of other fraternities may pooh-pooh Delta Tau Delta, it won't have any effect as long as the official verdict of a journal like the Delta Kappa Epsilon Quarterly proclaims us 'as in the first quarter century of its existence taking its place among the leading fraternities of the country.'"

To the secretary of the Eastern Division he wrote on November 11, "I have always had an ideal to which fraternity correspondence ought to come. The mere business routine does not fulfill that ideal by any means. . . . The Division secretaries should make it a point by prompting a personal correspondence with the chapters under their charge through the SA's. This is of immediate benefit in two ways. First, it posts the Division Secretaries on the affairs of the Division, giving a better insight into the workings of the chapters, and second, it does a great deal toward enthusing the Div. Secy. and chapters."

Henry Bruck, in his chapter cor-



J. B. WARE

respondence, made every effort to attain the same result in his relationship with the undergraduates. He gave encouragement to those in difficulties, and in particular his attempts to hold Delts to their responsibilities and oaths when they transferred to another college where there was no chapter, took a substantial part of his time.

PROBLEMS AT VANDERBILT

A. H. Dashiell, Beta Theta (Sewanee), who had been a member of our negotiating committee with the Rainbow Fraternity, wrote to the General Treasurer, J. B. Ware, on September 12, 1886: "We at Sewanee think it is advisable to send someone down to Vanderbilt and put some life in that chapter, and give them a faint idea of their Delta responsibilities. Also to investigate the matter of placing an alumni chapter there." On October 1, another letter: "I wrote to Cain repeatedly & I sent letters to some members of the Frat. but all in vain. After two weeks it was decided I had better go down. I could not find Cain. John Lillyett could tell me nothing. By that time I was badly frightened. I found the chapter consisted of five men, Vaughn, Fogg, Aroni, Johns and Merrick. The last is from Alpha, but has been out of college for two years. Four are strong, working men. These have pledged one man and were looking after two or three others."

"Now Merrick is the guardian angel of that chapter. He is a splendid Delta of the old Alpha stamp. He saw a great many things that should be done, but he hesitated because he was comparatively a stranger. He did not like to push himself forward. I arranged that for him. They called a meeting at my request. I explained the importance of the GSA & SA and suggested that as Bro. Merrick was an old Delta Tau & was formerly SA of his chapter, he could do more justice to the office of GSA than any other. They elected him." On November 1, Dashiell could report that Lambda and Pi (Mississippi) had both entered enthusiastically upon the year's work.

Ernest Merrick and Henry Bruck exchanged frequent letters during Lambda's first year in the Fraternity. Merrick has found that the chapter had no documents other than the Constitution and the initiatory service. None had attended the 1886 Convention. Cain, who had been elected as the Rainbow Division representative on the Council, had not yet been seen by Merrick on September 22. None of the members had badges.

On October first he reported to Bruck on Dashiell's visit, and his own election as Division Secretary. Three of the five members were in law, one in academic, and Merrick in technology. A few days later he reported that Pi (Mississippi) had written him that they had no charter, no constitution, or documents of any kind; they were still running on the Rainbow system. On October 13, he reported that he had had a street-corner interview with Cain, who said he was resigning from the Council, but would remain for a time.

THE EMORY AND HENRY RAINBOW PROBLEM

In response to a Council circular and motion referring to Emory and Henry Rainbow chapter, Merrick responded that he did not think it expedient to spend the \$35 necessary on Beta Alpha (as that group had been designated), as we would "have to organize a new chapter there under peculiar disadvantages. It would be sub rosa for two or three years at least; we have only three Rainbow men there and *they are not at all enthusiastic*. Laurels we would gain would by no means justify the expense

and time. I would rather see \$35 spent toward the organization of a chapter at the University of Texas where the honor of the Fraternity demands it. We have got no chapter at Emory & Henry and never had one. A chapter of Rainbow Frat. was once organized there, but only three men have returned this year, sore-headed and disgusted, and resolved not to shoulder the work under the hostility of the faculty. It will never do to sit still and see Phi Delta Theta pick up and brag over what we ought to have had at Texas. Lambda is very indignant over that affair and will work hard to see Delta Tau Delta at U of Texas. I think if the other members of the Council knew the facts in the case, motion 9 [on Emory & Henry] would be squelched.

STRESS ON VARIOUS FRATERNITY BADGES

Merrick wrote on October 18: "There are 8 frats represented at Vanderbilt and great stress is laid on the beauty of the different pins. The fraternity that is acknowledged to have the prettiest pins seems to stand high, regardless of membership. The old Rainbow had this acknowledgement in regard to their pin. And sorry to say, the Delta pin does not come up to their Rainbow pin in beauty—that is in their estimation. I suppose I have answered 50 questions in regard to how pretty our pin could be made. Dashiell left us his very plain \$5 pin which is all we have to pin our new initiates."

He continued in the same letter in a statement "Just between you and I, both Lambda and Pi are in a bad way. I too burn the midnight oil in trying to get things in shape and can sympathize with you in a dilemma." Henry Bruck defended our badge with the statement that "Our pins are susceptible of a much ornamentation as any pin, and without ornamentation it is to my mind one of the prettiest pins. The plain, small pin is prettier in its simplicity than almost any other pin. After the Rainbow men get used to the Delta pin, they'll grow to like it."

"What do you mean by 'Pi and Lambda being in a bad way'? I wish you would go into more detail in this. Don't lose heart early in the year. You must remember under what exceptional conditions both these

chapters are, suddenly transferred from one fraternity to another. It takes time to accustom them to the changes, not only of name, but also of spirit which pervades the whole fraternity. You must remember that with our large, progressive fraternity we have necessarily different lines of thought from what fraternity like the 'Rainbow' would have, and to change a lot of fellows from one to the other takes time."

"Have heard from Pi. I should judge that they are in a very fair way. When next you write to them I wish to put the Beta Alpha matter before them. I'd hate to have them kicking at our failure to organize Beta Alpha, although I don't believe organization would be a good policy."

"The conventional idea that a chapter must be dead in order to be styled 'in a bad way' is not my idea," Merrick answered. "It certainly is a bad state of affairs if I cannot write a few facts instead of flattery to you in your position without receiving a trying letter that I am 'losing heart,' 'must remember conditions,' etc."

Merrick also promoted the formation of an alumni chapter in Nashville, at first with discouragement, later with some degree of success. On January 28, 1887, he wrote: "The measly, non-business like way the consolidation was affected has tended toward the isolation of the old Rainbow men. The actives of Lambda have had this feeling to tack against in

her work. Thus you see another one of Delta Tau Delta's mismanagements that has to be outlived. The first one was the treatment of Alpha at Indianapolis [1883]; the second one the botch job of consolidation, causing dissatisfaction in both ranks. I was aware of the feeling existing about a week after I got down to work. . . . Is there a scheme on foot, that at the next Convention a motion will be made to change the name of our journal from RAINBOW to CRESCENT? In the Dec. no. of THE RAINBOW, the last part of Alpha's letter, there is a broad hint, and the Rainbow men were not slow in seeing it. Again, from J. B. Ware's conversation in his recent visit, they drew one or two straws. I know Ware is in favor of this because he told me so. As sure as this thing happens, Lambda and Pi are no more. As much as I admire the old name CRESCENT, it will be the height of folly to ever return to it . . . the way the consolidation was butchered was not the sentiment of Delta Tau Delta, but the fault of one or two."

BRUCK'S INTEREST IN RHO CONTINUES

In a letter to Harry Plummer October 31, 1885, Henry Bruck told of a visit to Hoboken and Rho Chapter: "That gave me an opportunity to attend a Rho meeting, where I had the pleasure of meeting Shreve, Rho, '89. The prospects of Rho seem to be quite bright, as the boys are all alive to the situation, the freshman class is chock full of good material, and altogether things seem to be in quite good shape. That freshman is a daisy, young, only 17, but he has lots of go and gall, is quite well off, and is personally one of the most pleasant boys I've ever met. Ed Idell, who is an Acting Assistant Professor just now, picked out 5 boys to recommend to the chapter, and Shreve was one of them. He came to Stevens with a letter of recommendation to Theta Xi. Unfortunately he took rooms where three of our boys board, and two more dine. It was soon a three-cornered fight, Theta Xi vs. Chi Phi vs. Delta Tau Delta. The Kiffies ran him hard, one of their men sleeping with him almost every night, taking him to the theatre, etc. It made Bob Anderson tired, so he made up his mind to spike their guns, which he did by actually taking Shreve on several visits to the



E. J. WARE

Chi Phi stronghold. That broke their hearts, for they realized that Anderson must have been sure of his man to have dared risk him this way. In the meantime Theta Xi had been making a still hunt; they were emboldened to bid him the night before we initiated him. Needless to say, they were left. The boys are safe. They have 3 in '86, 3 in '87, 1 in '88, and 1 in '89. There is one piece of dead wood, Thomas, '86, personally a fine fellow, but too lack interest in style. The other 7 are good ones, and don't forget it. Mowton, one of the best bulldozers we have ever had, was last year with too many irons in the fire, this year he has pitched in heart and soul, and will be heard from before long. Chester, old reliable, is as usual, on hand. Bob Anderson '87 is one of our geniuses. He is SA, Eccentric Editor, and one of the Indicator editors; he is a good 'un, and is my own especial protege. It took me about a year to convince him. But like all those fellows it takes long to convince, they 'wid ye' heart and soul. We've a whole string of just such fellows, commencing with Trautwein, all the way down. The other two '87 men, Bayles and Serrell, are workers. Bayles hasn't much of a head for scheming but he makes up for it by steadiness. Serrell is old reliable. Make him an officer and he'll do his duties up to the notch. Larz Anderson '89 is a fellow of large means, steady habits, and lots of vim. He is enthusiastic and clear headed, but a poor bulldozer. Mowton, Bob Anderson, and Serrell are the best bulldozers; Shreve promises to rank with them. So you see our boys start out in rare good shape."

RE-ESTABLISHMENT OF TWO CHAPTERS

The charters of Tau (Franklin and Marshall) and of Nu (Lafayette) which had been withdrawn automatically by action of the 1885 Convention because of non-payment of debts to the Fraternity had been the cause of considerable discussion prior to the 1886 Convention. Alfred P. Trautwein in a letter to Wilber Colvin on March 14, 1886 wrote: "The members of our late Tau chapter are now preparing a petition asking to have their charter re-granted, on the plea that Pi's [Lehigh] action in vociferously endorsing the motion to dismiss them was not sincere, as shown by their own defection; that

Tau had in fact paid all its debts, including Gamma's dues, a week before Convention. They had a representative at the last Division Conference and made a strong, reasonable, and fair appeal. Having been in Lancaster myself, I know whereof I speak when I say that I unanimously endorse their application which I hope will get through." He sent 30 copies of Tau's petition for issuance through the division secretaries.

E. P. Cullum (Alpha), secretary of the First Division, wrote to Colvin on March 29, 1886 favoring and endorsing Tau's petition. "The withdrawal was an entirely unexpected move and has caused me much surprise. As Div. Sec. I had urged them to pay their dues and save their charter. At the last moment, after repeated promises, the money arrived and I *immediately* forwarded it to you. In answer to a telegram from Br. Plummer at Detroit in regard to their dues, I replied that every cent had been paid. . . I was more than grieved that the action was taken, & now renew my approval of granting their petition."

W. A. McDonald, Delta, secretary of the Third Division, wrote to Colvin April 12: "Have received the Franklin and Marshall petition from Bro. Day. I vote no on it, but I think it proper and make it as a suggestion that they be informed of the real grounds upon which their charter was withdrawn." Later he reported that Delta and Iota chapters had voted *no* on the petition, and that Beta Beta had favored it. A month later, he reported that Kappa and Epsilon also had voted *no*, thus killing the petition by the Division's action.

At the Convention Trautwein presented a resolution which was passed unanimously recommending the re-chartering of the Tau and Nu chapters. Bruck, as the new General Secretary, presented the petitions to the Council and the chapters for their votes; to Nu chapter he sent an explanation of his action. "Nu's charter was vacated in obedience to the operation of a legal and constitutional law, and although it had worked injustice and injury, it was undoubtedly legal. It was technically vacated by the following Convention, and in order to prevent the establishment of a precedent, and to restore the Nu on a sound and legal basis, this action

by the Council and Fraternity is now being taken. There is no attempt to place Nu in a false light; her position in the matter as the unfortunate sufferer is perfectly understood, and our action vindicates Nu from any suspicion of disloyalty or lack of interest. Your present charter will not be replaced by a new one."

Tau at Franklin & Marshall had been advised by Trautwein to go ahead with its work as if it had the charter. "In consequence we have outstripped our opponents in the race for men," C. L. Bowman reported to Henry Bruck on October 3. "They are growing somewhat anxious to be initiated," he said, and asked for a return of Tau's archives as soon as the voting was completed. Both chapters were re-chartered.

When Bruck returned the Tau records he wrote: "This action of the fraternity in withdrawing Tau's charter will I hope have two good effects. First it will, I hope, stir Tau to activity in the future, restore her to that wide and active interest in Delta Tau Delta which made so notable her men of a few years back, and secondly will, and has, shown the fraternity at large that underneath the apparent carelessness and inactivity, there lay an amount of interest in the fraternity, in a belief in her influence upon yourselves, sufficient to cause you to keep up your courage in the attempt to regain your charter. You men deserve all credit for your perseverance."

ACTIVITY AT LEHIGH UNIVERSITY

Members of the former Pi chapter at Lehigh organized as a local fraternity under the name of Beta Beta. Immediately Lowrie McClurg and Henry Bruck wrote to the leading eastern fraternities the story of the defection, and that the members were still in Delta Tau Delta. The local fraternity sought charters from several of the fraternities not represented at Lehigh, but their efforts were unsuccessful. Finally a small, less influential, fraternity gave them a charter. An interesting, unconvincing letter from that fraternity, which tried to justify its action, has survived. A guilty conscience probably is the reason why, in *Baird's Manual*, that fraternity still refers to the chartering of a local, Beta Beta, at Lehigh. All the members who were taken over, in-

cluding alumni, were expelled by the 1887 Convention.

A cousin of E. P. Cullum, J. Barlow Cullum, a member of Alpha, entered Lehigh in the fall of 1886. Immediately Henry Bruck and Cullum were investigating the possibility of re-entering Lehigh. Bruck warned Barlow Cullum to beware of the treachery of the Beta Beta renegades, who would do all in their power to prevent Delta Tau Delta from regaining a foothold at Lehigh. "To me Pi had been one of the 'high water' chapters of the fraternity, and theirs was the last chapter I would have suspected of acting thus disgracefully."

"To reestablish Pi on an inferior basis would be not to re-establish her at all; we want a good chapter there or we'll do without any." He also stated that the stand-offishness of the Lehigh chapter toward Nu at Lafayette had been used against the latter by its rivals.

Sherman Arter, Zeta (Western Reserve), in a letter to Bruck May 19, 1887, proposed a supreme court for Delta Tau Delta which would interpret the Constitution. "When many members told me that the Constitution before amended at Louisville didn't prohibit a man belonging to two orthodox fraternities, I was actually ashamed that men should have reached the dignity of freshmen, to say nothing of seniors, & say that." The statement was true, nevertheless, as the Constitution merely prevented a chapter from initiating a man who was a member of a fraternity represented on the same campus; and nothing was in the Constitution preventing specifically one of our own members joining another fraternity on another campus.

EXTENSION AND RESTRICTION POLICIES DEBATED

Henry Bruck wrote President Day March 7, 1886 that "E. J. Ware and Ed Curtis are way off on their motion regarding withdrawal of charters, and I vote decidedly against it. We must finish up this unsettled state of affairs as soon as possible, and when we do stop withdrawing charters, we stop for good."

J. L. Teeters, Council member and former secretary of the Western Division, wrote to Bruck on September 10, 1886: "I think there will be no

more attempts to withdraw charters on account of college standing. The worth of the chapter is what we should look to. You did good work from what I hear and should receive the hearty thanks of the threatened chapters."

When Bruck was looking over Colvin's letter file, he told Teeters on November 21: "Noted quite a number of letters from you—and see that in some you go for me pretty severely. Sometime when I have more time, think I can prove 'the devil's not so black as he's painted.' Would like to



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have Colvin's letter book to determine just how he helped the misapprehension." Teeters responded immediately: "Your remarks in the letter just received regarding some of my correspondence with Colvin would cause me to infer that I had said some pretty hard things about you. A good many western men have an idea that you have been at the head of the so-called conservative party which would rather see our fraternity have a miserable and unworthy chapter in an eastern institution than a healthy and vigorous chapter in a western college."

"I have always claimed to be somewhat conservative and opposed to extension in any direction excepting in good institutions and then where there is a chance. In Harvard, Yale, etc. there is no chance. In Univ. of

Nebraska, Kansas, Wisconsin, etc. there is an opportunity."

"I am opposed to withdrawing from as good an institution as Iowa Ag College simply because of its location or because of past failures. They have a good chapter now and the school ranks among the best agr. colleges in the west. If we cannot afford to stay in one agr. college, why in another? At one time I was unfriendly toward Omega, but a thorough examination over the entire school year of 1885-86 and up to the present time convinced me I was wrong. Some of last year's Council wanted me to use my influence against Omega. I investigated with a prejudice and resulted as above."

"I do not entirely blame Colvin for the position I held, but think your own votes and actions somewhat justified me. In regard to the change in Grand Chaptership, Omicron as well as myself, felt much hurt at the so-called Bruck motion. Why you should deprive us of our official position and member of Council, without notice, is more than we could tell, unless it was on account of your hostility to the western wing of the fraternity. The old 4th Div. was satisfied with our work and unanimously stood by us, and the motion was never put into effect. Your predetermined intention to vote against the Iowa College petition did not help matters any. I say predetermined, because I was told by a member of the Council that you would vote against it, and that was before you could have investigated the character and standing of the college and boys. Phi Kappa Psi may not be up to standard, but she has entered Cornell College and will probably take our old petitioners at Grinnell. She has her eye on Ames. . . . She is already in Lawrence [Kansas] and is destined to control the better colleges of the western country unless some of the other fraternities wake up."

"You certainly have the same right to act as you think best that the rest of us have, and I suppose you have good reasons for all of your actions. I am better acquainted with you now and have reason to believe we have not understood one another very well, or at least I have not understood you."

Bruck replied that he had regretted at first having said anything about the letters, but now he was glad, as

he knew he could convince the western boys that "they had been setting up a whole row of straw men labeled 'Bruck's ideas' and then knocking them down."

"To begin with," he continued, "there is a conservative element in the fraternity, I admit, and it is growing stronger every day. You are more than half a conservative yourself. That there is a conservative party, I deny, and further I deny that there is any party that would rather have an unworthy chapter in an eastern institution than a healthy chapter in a western college. Where have we any miserable chapter in the east? Our Eastern Division is today the peer of any division in the fraternity." He referred to reports he had presented to earlier conventions supporting western expansion. "I'll tell you why I was in favor of cutting off Omega. In the first place, abstractly, agricultural colleges are no place for us, and secondly, Omega of the past was far different from what she is now, both in the character of her men and in her general interest in the fraternity. I remember distinctly my experience with Omega's delegate at the Chicago Convention. I shut my eyes and shudder at the thought of it." He defended his action on the Grand Chapter action, and his vote on Iowa College. If petitions from Nebraska, Kansas, or Wisconsin came in with Omicron's endorsement, it would afford him the greatest pleasure to vote favorably.

Teeters stated on April 17, 1887 that Colvin's letter book would not show him as the source of the remark about pledges in Council. "I have a letter from another member of Council making the remark I quoted to you. My informant said in substance that enough were pledged to defeat any such measure and named you as one of them. Possibly he had your opinion expressed in a general way and considered that sufficient authority to make the statement. After a denial from you, I did not for a moment think you had made any such pledge." And—Bruck had voted against Iowa College.

Henry Bruck's theories on strengthening Delta Tau Delta by the possible elimination of less satisfactory chapters was presented in a letter to J. B. Ware (Iota), on February 14, 1886: "Now regarding the much disturbed question of withdrawal and



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non-withdrawal of charters. It seems to me but natural that during the time when these withdrawals are being made as part of the progressive policy of the fraternity, there should be more or less shaking and quaking—more or less unsettledness—and I am only surprised that there is not more of it. But let me call your attention to one or two facts. The first thing is that our policy now is not to set up wooden men to knock down—i.e., chartering chapters to withdraw them again. And in the second place, if we keep on withdrawing charters, we will arrive at a place when to withdraw charters would be to withdraw from those very chapters we were trying to advance. Or to reduce this statement from generalities to particulars, the chapters were are now locating we locate to stay—and in my opinion there are but few chapters which we need to kill. My list would be as follows: ought to go, Kappa (Hillsdale), Xi (Simpson), Omega (Iowa State). Possibly ought to go, Beta Zeta (Butler), Epsilon (Albion), Beta (Ohio). Worth investigating in a few years, Beta Kappa (Colorado)."

"Perhaps because you are an Iota man, you think I leave Iota's name from the list. I am dealing frankly with you. I have been more against Iota than I am now. I think it is perfectly safe to leave Iota's life in the hands of Iota's alumni. The principal factors against Iota are the fact of her being located in an agricultural school, and second the characteristics of the representatives sent to the University of Michigan. Iota, like more

than one other chapter I could name, while preserving a high standard of scholarship, moral excellence, etc., is occasionally careless as to the external characteristics of her men. You know that as well as I do. It is such men who earn the name of hayseeds, buckwheats, etc. that produce injury to Delta and I think this is more than anything else that has aroused Delta's opposition to Iota. You may know the worth of these men; you have taken the time to learn it. But outsiders haven't, and long before they could, these men could do more injury than would be balanced by their worth. To a chapter like Delta, one or two men of this kind would be as much of a load, nay more than they should be asked to bear. There are many of Iota's alumni who will appreciate the position of affairs. Say to the undergraduates 'We insist upon your regarding the interests of other chapters besides your own. Put your own standards so that they will not conflict with those with whom life is not as easy as it is with you. Do this and we will stand by you. Fail and we will regard it as our duty towards the whole fraternity that your charter be withdrawn.'"

"On general principles we are opposed to the further withdrawal of charters," Beta Kappa (Colorado) reported in 1886 to the Convention, "Specific charges, clearly stated, and about the truth of which there can be no doubt, will always receive careful consideration; an affirmative vote for the withdrawal of a charter will never come from us unless this course is pursued."

Bruck's philosophy was timely and timeless. It was occasioned by a report that Delta was preparing a resolution to present to the Council tending to the withdrawal of the Kappa and Iota charters. Bruck told Ware that "I think Kappa's time has come, and shall support that part of the resolution, but should hate to see that Iota matter brought up." James G. Hayes, Delta, secretary of the Third Division, had been told a year earlier by Henry Bruck that Delta would meet with little sympathy in the 4th Division in its move against Kappa. "Small I know to be a most rabid western man. He is at present engaged in trying to enlist his division in a warfare against the Eastern 'dudes.' . . . Our best plan will be to bring

Kappa with two or three others up before the next Convention. We will take good care that the Eastern Chapters are represented and I think we can get enough votes. To meet Kappa's case we want all the evidence we can possibly scrape together. Don't delude yourself with the idea that if the Council votes to drop Kappa that she will gracefully submit. She will not by a long shot." In neither Convention of 1885 or 1886 were Hillsdale and Kappa discussed by the committees on chapters and charters.

Washington Gardner, president of the Council, and a charter member of Kappa, in a letter to Bruck on March 12, 1886 wrote: "I trust that the day is not far distant when we will be securely anchored in all the great institutions east of the Hudson, but the future of this country educationally and otherwise is to be west of the Hudson. I have a good impression, and it is only that, of Iowa College. The cream of a comparatively small western institution is better than the skimmed milk of the more pretentious eastern schools. For example Hillsdale College, which probably could not gain admittance today to the Delta Tau Delta fraternity, has given us Carleton, Hopkins, Cook, and others who are yet to give the fraternity the benefit of conspicuous careers."

In the Phi Delta Theta *Scroll* of March-April 1884, the editor commented that "Beta Theta Pi still aggressively advocates the withdrawal of chapters at small colleges." He then quoted the statement of the Betas that "we have more dead chapters than any other fraternity and we are harassed by some others which are now in a dying condition. We are no longer made ecstatic by wild dreams of ill-considered expansion; we are disposed to go slow, to cultivate the possessions now safely under care, and not to try any tentative experiments which may result in discomfiture and humiliation."

RE-ESTABLISHMENT AT INDIANA UNIVERSITY

Charles L. Edwards, who had been a member of the first Executive Council, and who had founded Beta Eta (Minnesota), entered Indiana University in the fall of 1885. He wrote to Wilber Colvin on April 29, 1886, "During this year I have been en-

gaged in study here and will be graduated in the class of 1886. Of course I have had an eye open for old Delta Tau and now have three men pledged, which with myself make four, two freshmen, one junior, and one senior. I have some very strong men who have been rushed by other fraternities in the past, and this institution is certainly taking a stride this year which will place it entirely beyond anything it has ever been. . . . Phi Kappa Psi, Beta Theta Pi, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Chi, and Phi Delta Theta are already here, and we certainly ought to be." Almost a year later he wrote to Henry Bruck, March 24, 1887: "There is a matter of considerable importance I want to tell you of. It is the establishment of a chapter at Indiana University. I spent last year there and graduated in '86. At one time I had three men pledged to join in starting the chapter, but it being late in the year and lacking the desirable number, we then gave it up. My best man, W. A. Millis, is now back and as true to the cause as if a Delta born. He is ready to proceed with the work. I have a cousin who will be there this spring or fall, and I feel sure they can get the right sort of men to found a chapter. I have very forcibly impressed on them the fact that Delta Tau Delta won't enter with any but the best men; that they must be slow and sure; that they must not fall into the error of seeking numbers."

On April 13, 1887, he reported, "The cause is successful and I am very glad to send in the petition. I think the men will do to start on and Millis has pluck enough to see it through as a well organized chapter. I know Cox and Ratts; they are not particularly brilliant and indeed they are not bad, simply medium men." Beta Beta (DePauw) supported the petitioners, as did Howard L. Wilson (Beta Zeta) who was enrolled at Indiana. Oliver Matson of Beta Beta installed the petitioners as Beta Alpha on June fourth, 1887. The earlier Omicron chapter at DePauw had been installed by Alex Kilpatrick of the Nu chapter at Indiana.

Charles Edwards visited the new chapter in September, and Millis reported that he had been a great help to the chapter. Edwards reported to Bruck, October 11: "In going to Bloomington I expected a fine set of

men from what Millis had written me. I was not disappointed. Wilson, from Butler, is a fine fellow, and the men they selected will no doubt place Delta Tau at the front. I was very much pleased with the three freshmen." He discussed the chapter, the college, and the future at great length. Seven men had returned. Membership in other fraternity chapters was reported: Sigma Chi, seven; Phi Psi, ten; Beta, ten; Phi Gamma Delta, 15; Phi Delta, 19. Kappa Sigma had disappeared, with no members in college. J. A. Mitchell reported on September 21 that Beta Alpha had initiated three men, "took them from Sigma Chi and Phi Kappa Psi, three more in view. We have unearthed an old photo, a group of all the members of Nu Prime." On November 19, Millis reported that Sigma Chi was trying to lift Peckinbaugh, a pledge, in the preparatory department. The attempt was unsuccessful.

CHAPTER FUND

The Fraternity's cash funds had always been in a precarious state. When chapters owed money to the general treasury, it was the usual practice to take the delegate's personal notes for amounts owed before that delegate could vote in the Convention. Occasional requests for loans from new chapters for financing furnishings of halls were made, and within the limitations of amounts available, the Executive Council had made small loans. Late in July, 1887, Joseph B. Ware, General Treasurer, sent out a circular letter to alumni soliciting contributions and annual pledges of small amounts into what he called the Chapter Fund. This fund would be available both for loans and for actual subsidy of new chapters. A month later at the Columbus Convention, he reported a balance of \$123.50 in the fund.

In addition to these annual pledges, Henry Bruck personally sought contributions from various members for helping in the proposed formation of a chapter at Cornell. These amounts seem small in total, but one must remember that inflation would multiply the 1887 dollars many times to make them comparable with today's dollar.

Beta Kappa's (Colorado) report to the 1886 Convention emphasized another financial problem. "Neither Del-

ta Tau Delta nor any other fraternity can approximate unity and cooperation until a full representation of all chapters at a Convention is secured, and a full representation can never be had as long as one chapter is compelled to pay \$100 for its delegate, while it costs others but one-fourth that amount."

Henry Bruck wrote to Oliver Matson at DePauw on November 30, 1886, "The time has now gone past when we can afford to start a chapter without financial backing. Our own importance as a fraternity is now too well established to allow our running risks of failure by reason of parsimony or false economical notions."

COLUMBIA PROBLEM

Columbia and Sigma Chapter presented a continuing problem. Bruck offered to pay one man's share of the expenses, dues, etc. of that chapter. "It is a matter of absolute necessity," he wrote on December 5, 1886, "that Sigma should *not* die, even at the cost of dropping from the standard you have set for yourselves. We may never have another chance similar to the one we have had, and the moral effect of the loss would be greater than I like to contemplate. What a nice weapon it would afford Beta Theta Pi and Phi Delta Theta.

"We three are now the leading types of the extra-eastern fraternities and looking at it as unprejudicially as I can, I think Delta Tau Delta has the best of it in the quality of her men, if not in the number of colleges in the east—so that if the worst comes to the worst she can better stand a little falling off of the personnel of a chapter rather than the loss of a chapter."

CHECKING ON BETA ETA

Bruck wrote to John L. Teeters of the Council on September 19, 1886. "A weak spot in the Western Division which needs a little looking after, and that is Beta Eta at U. of Minn. Nothing is ever heard of it or from it. The last initiation reported in *THE CRESCENT* is dated October 25, 1884, nearly two years ago."

"E. J. Ware was in Minneapolis last winter and reported that the boys were a nice lot of fellows, but knew little of the fraternity. It would be a good scheme if the alumni members

of the Council were to act as general supervisors and fosterers of weak chapters in his own division. . . . Beta Eta would fall to your share. . . ."

"Unfortunately the resident alumni members of Beta Eta take little interest in the chapter."

Teeters agreed in a letter dated September 23: "I made Minn. and Beta Eta a visit about April first and confirm Ware's report. They had seven actives, all good men and no mistake. Had made no initiates during the year up to that time, but expected to have about three during the last part of the term."

"Just this minute received a letter from D. L. Smith announcing three initiates last year. . . . There are 125 new students, prospects good for four good men, have seven actives to start with."

Teeters suggested that Bruck write to Beta Eta to encourage them and stir them up somewhat. "Howard, Thayer, and Chrischilles of Omicron, Edwards of Lambda, and some Delta men are there, and think with a little effort could arouse the Beta Eta men and infuse some fraternity spirit into them which they lack now."

TROUBLES AT ALPHA

Much criticism is recorded during the 1886-87 year concerning the delinquency of the Division Secretary, N. A. Flood, selected by Alpha. Henry Bruck even appealed to a former Alpha man, Ernest Merrick, to bring some order into the Division's affairs when he returned to Meadville. There was little that Merrick could do, as the college was not in session and Flood not there. On August 23, 1887, Flood wrote to Bruck: "Alpha is not in the least to be censured for the way Eastern Division has been conducted through her representative this year. I and I alone am the one on whom all the blame rests. My negligence in regard to fraternity affairs during the latter part of this year was not brought about by a lack of interest in the affairs of Delta Tau Delta, but has been brought about by a peculiar combination of circumstances which pertain only to myself."

THE CRESCENT

Publication of *THE CRESCENT* had been transferred to Chicago by the 1885 Convention, and a committee of

three who, with the Executive Council, had the authority to appoint the editor-in-chief and make all arrangements for printing and publication. The report for the preceding year had shown a deficit on a cash basis of over \$225.

Harry Plummer's report as editor to the 1886 Convention was sharply critical of Alpha's management of the journal. He found the subscription list in confusion; the number had declined nearly one-half in four years, and the list of unpaid subscriptions had swollen to 225. The list gave little information on who had paid and who had refused to pay. Plummer had ordered a large extra edition of the first issue and had sent them out with 500 circulars; result, only ten new subscribers. There was an "avalanche" of unpaid subscriptions at the end of the year, and a deficit of \$125.90. It cost one-third more to print; the editor's salary was listed as \$135.

Dissatisfaction continued. Sidney Wilson (Zeta) wrote to J. B. Ware on March 5, 1887: "What seems to be the matter with *THE RAINBOW*? To say that we were disappointed would be but a mild expression of our disgust. . . . I have been instructed to acknowledge the receipt of *THE RAINBOW* Supplement and ask when the regular number will be issued. . . ." A suggestion was made that it be changed to a quarterly. President Gardner was uncertain as to what was best. "I am not satisfied with it as it has been this year. If it can be improved by issuing it quarterly, then I am for it."

Ernest Merrick in a letter to Henry Bruck March 28, 1887 wrote: "I rec'd a long letter from Ware the other day. He is very much dissatisfied with the management and publication of our journal. And I for the most part agree with him. Some of the non-interest among the alumni here is due to the irregular and poor issues of *THE RAINBOW*. Had *THE RAINBOW* appeared regularly each month and been full of readable news it would have served to hold the interest we actives had stirred up among the alumni here during the first part of the session. If there is one thing the Rainbow men are proud of, it was that their name would be carried through the annals of Delta Tau Delta in the name of our journal. To see it butchered this way, the first year,

certainly has had its weight." He reported on April 23 that the publication of THE RAINBOW had received the unanimous censure of the Southern Division Conference. It was recommended that the editor and business manager be separate. Sentiment of the Conference was for a monthly. If necessary, the editor should be paid a higher salary.

John Teeters joined the chorus in a letter to Henry Bruck. "Are you entirely satisfied with Plummer's work in the Rainbow? There may be extenuating circumstances of which I do not know, but with my present light, I am not very well pleased. Something should be done." He wrote to Ware on March 31, giving his views. He approved the management of finances, but the editorship was all wrong. The editorials were all business notices; his clippings from other journals were all of such a nature as would discourage and disgust a new member. "Were it not for contributions from outsiders, the journal is a discredit to the fraternity. There ought to be a change, either in editor or in editing." A change to quarterly? Undecided. "If it can't be improved, would favor suspension."

Later, on March 29, 1887, Teeters continued his criticisms to Bruck: "Sorry, but I cannot agree with you concerning excellence of the March RAINBOW. The matter furnished by others is good enough, but how about the editorial department. Better omit it than insert a single page, one an advertisement, one a dun, one a request, the fourth a promise of what the next number will contain. The 'Greek World' is readable but after all it seems to me a good many of the items are poorly selected. THE RAINBOW should be a source of inspiration to new members and if it fails in that it fails in one of its most important functions. The first clippings would not create much enthusiasm. The items regarding our chapters at Kenyon, Stevens, and Adelbert, the only ones given, are not calculated to impress the new members very favorably. I am not in favor of praising where there is in reality nothing to praise, but this plan of publishing two or three articles reflecting discredit on the fraternity to where one appears showing the good side, is not my idea of first class fraternity journalism."

Oliver Matson, Beta Beta, asked on

May 12, 1887: "What is the matter with THE RAINBOW? It has not been as good as usual this year. Since every active member is required to take it, the journal ought to be better than before."

Editor Plummer's report to the 1887 Convention discussed the problems of editing, and recommended that we follow the lead of other fraternities and publish THE RAINBOW quarterly. He reported a better financial result, but pointed out that alumni readership was very poor. He headed his report as the "final report," so apparently he was aware of the dissatisfaction.

As the time designated for the 1887 Convention came nearer, Washington Gardner and John Teeters both announced their intention to resign from the Executive Council.

Other important problems which faced the Columbus Convention were the revision of the Constitution ordered by the 1886 Convention; Edward Curtis's new ritual; Trautwein's committee on alumni; and some unforeseen difficulties which revolved around personalities and an inner alumni group which was referred to as the "Order."

WRITE YOUR CHAPTER'S HISTORY

"How many of our chapters keep up a chapter history written from time to time and preserved in the chapter's records? Mu issues this term's history with an addition of personal and alumni notes in form of a term letter to alumni. The alumni will aid just in proportion to their interest and their loyalty."

"Chapter secretaries should remember that they are writing history and that future members will know nothing whatever of the events they are recording. They should therefore go into details regarding all matters noted."

The above quotations are taken from Kendric C. Babcock's Editorial in Vol. XIV, No. 3 of THE RAINBOW, page 131.

Advanced Study Scholarship Program

By HUGH SHIELDS, EXECUTIVE VICE-PRESIDENT, *Beta Alpha (Indiana)*, '26

MOVING TO SOLIDIFY its position as a constructive intellectual as well as social force in the field of education, Delta Tau Delta Fraternity has set up an Advanced Study Scholarship Program under the Educational Fund of the Fraternity, with the first scholarships to be awarded for the academic year, 1960-61.

The Educational Fund of the Fraternity, established in 1944 for the specific purpose of co-operating with the colleges and universities on a broader and more dynamic educational program, is being augmented by funds which are to be used under the new scholarship program for (1) general scholarships which will be available in any field and (2) special scholarships which will be limited to the field of training specified by the donor.

In 1947 Dr. Howard P. Fischbach, Kenyon, '06, pointed the way to such a program of advanced study by establishing The Fischbach Residency Foundation, which provides scholarships to qualified men in the field of medicine for advanced study after completion of their internships.

Cognizant of the vital necessity for the country to have trained men in all fields of endeavor, the Fraternity's Board of Directors and its Educational Fund Advisory Committee have been casting about for a means by which the Fraternity can make a positive contribution to this effort. As Dr. Henry M. Wriston, Wesleyan, '11, former President of Brown University and member of the Educational Fund Advisory Committee, has said, "... science will not save the world. It is going to take good economists, good linguists, and good people in politics."

Monies given to the Educational Fund of the Fraternity are tax exempt for federal income tax purposes. Although the advanced scholarship program has been given no general publicity prior to this time, funds have al-

ready been made available by President John W. Nichols, Oklahoma, '36, for scholarships for advanced study in geology and petroleum. Delts interested in making contributions to this program may write to the National Headquarters for details.

The general scholarships will be known as the Alvan E. Duerr Graduate Scholarships. Mr. Duerr, Kenyon, '93, Williams, '93, former President of Delta Tau Delta, was an outstanding interfraternity figure and, for many years, a leading advocate of good scholarship by fraternity men. He was also one of the few men to be twice named chairman of the National Interfraternity Conference. The scholarships named in his honor will be five in number, initially, in the amount of \$1,400 each, more or less, subject to the money available and will be for one year's study at recognized institutions for graduate training and research.

The number and amount of the specialized scholarships will be de-

termined by the individual donors.

In general terms, the mechanics for granting the scholarships shall be as follows: Each applicant shall be an initiated member of Delta Tau Delta in good standing. He shall have a Bachelor's degree from an accredited institution and he shall have a cumulative grade point average of at least 3.3 (on a 4.0 system) by the time of making application, which shall be on or before March 15 of the academic year immediately preceding that for which application for the scholarship is being made.

The application shall include, generally, a statement of purpose of the applicant, transcript of his academic record from his undergraduate college or university, and four letters of recommendation, as well as information about any additional financial aid which he has or for which he is making application.

The Fraternity's program for making these scholarships available includes the appointment of a selection board of three members of the Fraternity in good standing, two of whom shall be members of college faculties and one a business or professional man. The selection board will make its recommendations to the Supervisor of Scholarship.

The program further provides that one scholarship shall be made available to a member of one chapter in each of the Fraternity's four Divisions and a fifth one shall be made available on an at-large basis. The applicant may use the scholarship anywhere at a recognized institution for graduate training.

Additional information regarding the specific rules for making application is available from National Headquarters.

Delta Tau Delta and its members can regard with pride this pioneering step in the field of education which is added to an already impressive list.

The article appearing on this page is a reprint from the Fall, 1959 number of THE RAINBOW.

This article is brought up to date and the progress of the program has been delineated by the information set forth in the boxes which appear on the facing page.

Here Is the Record to Date . . .

GRADUATE STUDY SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED SINCE INAUGURATION OF THE PROGRAM IN JANUARY, 1959

<i>Year</i>	<i>Name</i>	<i>Chapter</i>	<i>Graduate College</i>	<i>Course of Study</i>
1960-61	John J. Clinton, Jr.	Baker	Kansas	Medical Missionary
	David A. Brueckner	Ohio	California Tech	Atomic Physics
	George A. Platz, III	Northwestern	Harvard Law	Law
	Jan S. Hogendorn	Wesleyan	Univ. of London	Economics and Foreign Service
1961-62	Max L. Allen	Alabama	Georgia Tech	Applied Mathematics
	John O. Fitzgerald	Idaho	Chicago	Business Administrator
	John G. Olin	Illinois Tech	Stanford	Mechanical Engineering
	Paul M. Ostergard	Western Reserve	Yale	International Studies
	Charles E. Herndendorf	Ohio	Wisconsin	Petroleum Geology
1962-63	William J. Garland	Emory	Princeton	Philosophy
	Lewis W. Mondy	T.C.U.	Northwestern	Clinical Psychology
	Robert J. Pfeifer	Illinois	Illinois	Chemical Physics
	Robert P. Clark	Tulane	Johns Hopkins	Political Science
	Eldon E. Park	Nebraska	Indiana	Education
1963-64	Charles A. Rau, Jr.	Lafayette	M.I.T. or Stanford	Metallurgical Engineering
	Joseph G. Stewart	Alabama	Alabama	Law
	Jimmy R. Fairchild	Kansas State	Georgetown	International Relations
	Paul H. Lange	Lawrence	Washington	Medicine
	Robert T. Ryder	Michigan State	Wisconsin	Petroleum Geology
	Peter R. Andersen	Toronto	Harvard	Economics

DENVER ALUMNI SUPPORT THE DELTA TAU DELTA EDUCATIONAL FUND PROGRAM

Representatives of the Denver Alumni Chapter at a meeting January 15, 1964, subscribed \$1,400 to provide one Duerr Scholarship. The alumni chapter plans to do this as an annual project. Those attending the meeting were:

William M. Reno, <i>Colorado</i> , '24	Richard G. Arneson, <i>Nebraska</i> , '59
J. Clair Evans, <i>Ohio</i> , '01	Paul D. Holleman, <i>Kentucky</i> , '53
J. Ellis Chaney, <i>Baker</i> , '30	Frank A. Parreton, <i>Colorado</i> , '48
Arch H. Brenker, <i>Nebraska</i> , '18	John E. Reilly, <i>Illinois</i> , '52
L. Allen Beck, <i>Baker</i> , '09	Chauncey O. Frisbie, <i>Colorado</i> , '46
Frank K. Southworth,	J. Perry Bartlett, <i>Colorado</i> , '30
<i>Kentucky</i> , '50	George S. Lesser, <i>Colorado</i> , '33
Bascom C. Emerson, <i>M.I.T.</i> , '39	George B. Dolan, Jr., <i>Colorado</i> , '48
David R. Milek, <i>Colorado</i> , '47	Kenneth C. Penfold, <i>Colorado</i> , '37

FUNDS NEEDED FOR ADVANCED STUDY SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM

Gifts to the Delta Tau Delta Educational Fund from which the Advanced Study Scholarship Program grants are made qualify as tax deductible items under the Federal Income Tax law.

Send your gifts to Hugh Shields, Executive Vice-President, Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, 3242 North Meridian Street, Indianapolis 8, Indiana.

Time to Shift Gears: Scholarship, 1962-63

By DR. FREDERICK D. KERSHNER, JR., *Butler, '37*

THE SCHOLARSHIP returns for the 91 chapters of Delta Tau Delta, as reported by the National Interfraternity Conference for the academic year of 1962-63, provide much food for thought. Certain simple but significant statistics afford a necessary point of departure.

To begin with, the Fraternity placed 42 chapters above, and 40 chapters below the All Men's Average on their respective campuses. In addition, there were nine other chapters at colleges or universities from which, for one reason or another, no reports were available. These institutions were DePauw, Missouri, North Dakota, Ohio State, Toronto, UCLA, Washington State, Wesleyan, and Whitman. On the face of it this is a respectable record, since it places more than half of our reporting chapters above the AMA.

By breaking down this grand total into its components, we can obtain additional information which is useful. Considered by Divisions, we find that the Southern Sector placed eight chapters above and seven below the AMA, slightly better than the year before. The Northern Division had 14 chapters above and ten below the AMA, compared to 11 above and 13 below in 1961-62. The Eastern Division registered seven chapters above and 11 below the AMA, exactly the same as the preceding year. The Western Division emerged with 13 chapters above and 12 below the AMA, a decided drop from its previous 16-plus and eight-minus record. In other words, the fine performance of the Northern Division roughly compensated for the drop in the Western Division and was the main factor in enabling the Fraternity to equal its 1961-62 national record.

Considered by types of collegiate institution, one gets another view of the matter. Our best record was compiled in the private colleges, with 16 above and ten below the AMA (three not reporting), if we exclude the Ivy League group. Of the four schools in the latter category (Brown, Cor-

nell, Pennsylvania, and "Little Ivy" Wesleyan), three were below the AMA and one no longer computes group grade standings. The worst record, if we may exclude the three reporting Ivy League universities for the moment, belongs to the engineering schools, with three above the AMA and seven below. As for the Big Ten, we find it showing four above and four below the AMA, with one university not reporting (Purdue is included among the engineering schools; if it were added to the Big Ten figures this would mean five instead of four below the AMA). The remaining group classification—state universities and colleges other than the Big Ten—was our largest, with 19 above and 16 below the AMA. Thus it is true, of this moment, that Ivy League and engineering schools damage our overall scholarship record, while Big Ten schools do nothing to help it. The academic strength of the Fraternity seems to be provided by the small private institutions and state universities.

Many will object to this last statement as misleading, I hope, but it is at present a statistical fact nonetheless. It can and should cease to be true in the near future, so far as the negative force exerted by Ivy, engineering, and Big Ten schools is concerned. Perhaps a word of warning should be inserted here. A high index number and first place on campus do not necessarily mean that the individuals in such a chapter are brighter and more intelligent than their opposite numbers in a chapter with a minus index rating and low rank on campus. Selective admissions policies can make a big difference; the bottom third at Harvard may be persons superior intellectually to the top quarter at Slippery Rock, even though Slippery Rock is "rapidly improving scholastically." In my own personal experience at a large midwestern university, a 50-professor department voted unanimously to give a graduate fellowship to the Dartmouth applicant with a 2.90 average rather than

to a Ball State Teachers College candidate who boasted a straight 4.00! What happened to the Ball State student I do not know, but the Dartmouth recipient went on to earn his Ph.D. and is now a highly regarded professor at the University of Texas. For such reasons, the National Interfraternity Conference has found that the fairest basis—or the least unjust—for scholastic measurement of fraternity groups is to determine their competitive standing on their own campuses, relative to the performance of the rest of their own similarly selected and similarly instructed fellow students. In other words, the chapter's standing in reference to the local All Men's Average is still the only feasible measuring stick which we possess for group scholarship determinations and judgments.

But let us go further in our analysis of the elementary statistic of 42 chapters above and 40 chapters below the AMA on their respective campuses. First we need to put that fact in chronological perspective. In 1938-39 Delta Tau Delta had 43 chapters above and 27 below the AMA, which gave the Fraternity first place in scholarship among the large fraternities of 50 or more chapters. But when normal peacetime university operations were resumed at the close of World War II, it was quickly evident that scholarship was a major war casualty. Between 1945 and 1959, the Fraternity never had half its chapters above the AMA, and at one time almost two-thirds were below it. With the institution of the present scholarship probation program in 1957, it became possible to break the 50 per cent barrier in 1959-60. Since then our record has been as follows:

	1959-60	1960-61	1961-62	1962-63
Above				
AMA	41	41	42	42
Below				
AMA	40	40	39	40
No Report	8	8	8	9

From these figures it should be ap-

parent that we are more or less stalled at a point just barely above the 50 per cent median of half above and half below the AMA. Yet the interfraternity average has continued to rise at the rate of one percentage point a year during this same period, so by standing still we are actually losing ground relatively.

What is the explanation for this slowdown in Delt scholastic improvement? Three factors largely account for it, in all probability, each of which deserves more than a mere mention.

(1) *Our present scholarship probation program sets its sights too low.* There is too much emphasis upon getting just above the AMA; many chapters seem to achieve a bare plus index and then relax. This sets a psychological goal of mediocrity rather than one of excellence. One effect of this is manifested in the figures above. Another is to be found in the paucity of first-place-on-campus chapters in the Fraternity. For 1962-63 we had four—Gamma Theta (Baker), Delta Eta (Alabama), Delta Nu (Lawrence), and Delta Omicron (Westminster)—although this was twice as many as we could muster in 1961-62. The trouble with being just barely above the AMA is that the least little piece of bad luck will topple the chapter down below the AMA again. There is no margin of safety such as a first place or upper quartile chapter nearly always enjoys.

(2) *Our expansion program has confused the scholarship picture.* In other words, our newest chapters have not yet had time to consolidate their scholastic positions, or else have failed

to realize how seriously the Fraternity takes good scholarship. At any rate the newest Epsilon group of nine chapters, by its poor scholastic performance, has tended to obscure the steady improvement of older chapters. In 1962-63 six of the eight reporting chapters in the Epsilon group were below the AMA; without them our record would be 40 above and 34 below the AMA for a performance about equal to that of Beta Theta Pi in 1961-62 (with Alpha Tau Omega, Beta is one of our two highest ranking "Big Fraternity" competitors). Eventually these Epsilon chapters will become good scholarship performers, as the Delta group chapters already are (13 above, 8 below), but meanwhile they have played a somber role in our effort to move up to the top.

(3) *There is a group of deadweight chapters, consistently below the AMA, which handicaps the Fraternity outrageously, so far as scholarship is concerned.* There are about 15 of them; some are good chapters in other respects, and some are not. The typical deadweight chapter ignores the rules of scholastic probation, sneers at good students, and may even blackball them as rushees, and leaves its scholastic standing entirely up to Lady Luck. Why do chapters get this way? Basically, it is because they hold to a thoroughly antiquated and discredited concept of what a good fraternity is. Their members picture the Fraternity as strictly a social club, whose only legitimate activity is to provide a convenient center for uninhibited parties, wenching, heavy drinking,

and hazing the pledges. They resent the assertion that fraternities should become a useful adjunct to higher education, because this might reduce or tone down the all-encompassing social program. They are ignorant of the immense changes taking place in the world around them. Theirs is a juvenile attitude, unable to distinguish between the worst kind of high school fraternity and a college fraternity. Where such thinking prevails, the chapter is a millstone around the neck of Fraternity progress.

The conclusion which seems increasingly obvious to those interested in Delta Tau Delta's further scholastic advance is that our old probation program has outlived its usefulness. Our aims must be raised higher; our new chapters must be helped more quickly; the deadweight chapters must see the light and gain upward momentum, or they will have to leave us. The new policy on scholarship must be more positive, more flexible, more individually tailored to the chapter. It will have to be more specific, and tougher. Heretofore many chapters have found it easier to do nothing than to raise their scholastic standing. From now on we will try to make it easier to improve scholarship than to do nothing, if the chapter honestly wishes to remain in the Fraternity. The Greek letter system is far from dead. It has a great role to play in the future, if it wishes to do so, and Delta Tau Delta intends to be a leader second to none in developing that new and dynamic university function. Every one of us will profit as this Delt drive comes closer to success.

THE TEN HIGHEST

1. Iota (Michigan State)	+19.91
2. Delta Alpha (Oklahoma)	+19.24
3. Gamma Tau (Kansas)	+18.63
4. Delta Eta (Alabama)	+14.28
5. Delta Sigma (Maryland)	+14.10
6. Gamma Xi (Cincinnati)	+13.23
7. Delta Chi (Oklahoma State)	+13.10
8. Beta Eta (Minnesota)	+12.21
9. Epsilon Delta (Texas Tech)	+11.29
10. Gamma Omicron (Syracuse)	+10.44

Both Iota and Delta Alpha Chapters have surpassed the previous highest index recorded by a Delt chapter since 1945.

THE TEN LOWEST

10. Delta Phi (Florida State)	-10.29
9. Delta Pi (Southern California)	-11.76
8. Gamma (Washington & Jefferson)	-11.89
7. Delta Delta (Tennessee)	-13.26
6. Upsilon (Rensselaer)	-13.61
5. Gamma Beta (Illinois)	-13.84
4. Omega (Pennsylvania)	-14.77
3. Gamma Rho (Oregon)	-15.29
2. Beta Pi (Northwestern)	-15.52
1. Gamma Sigma (Pittsburgh)	-24.50

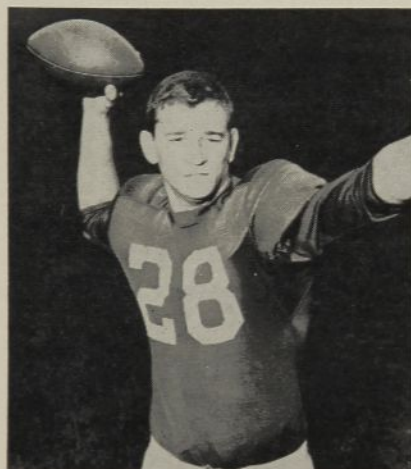
The Delt Football Team for 1963

JUDGING FROM REPORTS, information, and predictions that started coming in during the early fall of 1963, it was hoped that this year would produce one of the finest groups of Delt football players since THE RAINBOW first started presenting the annual selections. The final results have now been compiled and the early forecasts have been more than substantiated. It is once more regrettable that all of the chapters did not send in reports. For the past several years, Beta Rho at Stanford has led the others in the number of men on the squad. Probably this was true again in 1963 but,

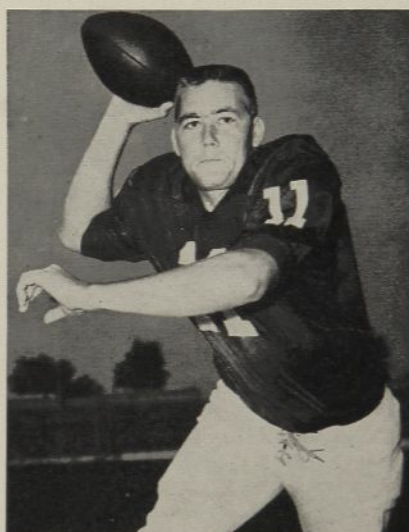
unfortunately, we did not receive a report from Beta Rho. Even in the absence of such a report, the liberty was taken of naming several outstanding Stanford performers who were listed on the 1962 squad and were known to be playing again this year due to their being so often mentioned in newspaper stories and television coverage of the Stanford games.

The 1963 squad numbers 123. It includes 22 all conference selections, seven team captains, several most valuable players, and participants in

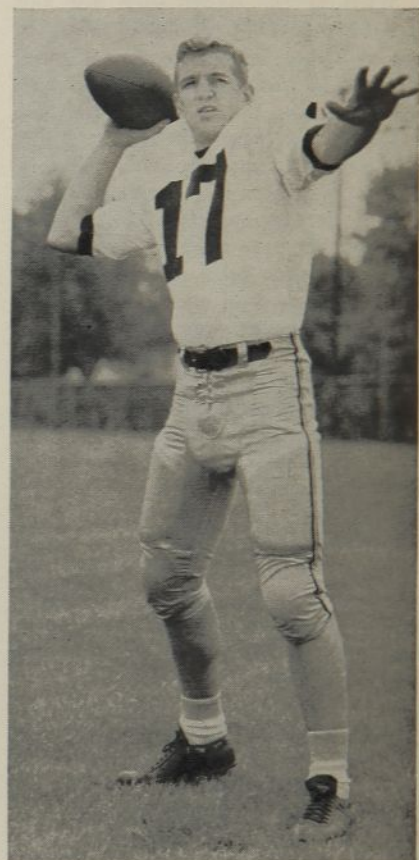
almost all of the major bowl games. There were Delts performing in the Rose Bowl, Cotton Bowl, Sugar Bowl,



BOB TIMBERLAKE, Michigan QB



TCU's KENT NIX, pin-point passer



Purdue's RON DIGRAVIO

ALL DELT TEAM

Ends: Charles Talbert, Texas; Frank Patitucci, Stanford; Dick Fraser, Pennsylvania; and Bill Earl, Nebraska

Tackles: John Houtteman, Michigan; Al Hildebrand, Stanford; Jim Fox, Texas Christian; and Jim Simmons, Alabama

Guards: Jack Cvercko, Northwestern; Bob Mangum, Texas Christian; Bobby Gamblin, Texas; and Lynn Stewart, Illinois

Centers: Dave Recher, Iowa, and Ken Henson, Texas Christian

Quarterbacks: Ron DiGravio, Purdue, and Bob Timberlake, Michigan

Halfbacks: Steve Thurlow, Stanford; Gerry Miller, Wesleyan; Alan Poe, Florida; and Ted Sumerville, Colorado

Fullbacks: Tom Elgar, Pennsylvania, and Hal Yeich, Lehigh

Orange Bowl, East-West Shrine game, Blue-Gray game, the Hula Bowl, and the Southwest Challenge Bowl.

Many of the most outstanding players from this year's team will be performing for the various professional teams next fall. Others, still being underclassmen, will again be contributing their best efforts to land their respective college teams in a bowl game or lead them to a high national ranking. Others, in particular those representing smaller schools across the country, will be working just as hard to help their teams capture conference championships and other laurels. Our congratulations and best wishes are extended equally to all of them.

Here is the complete Delt squad:

QUARTERBACKS

One of the strongest positions on the team, numerically, was the quarterback spot of 12 Delts. Purdue's Ron DiGravio was selected to the Big Ten first team, was the leading passer in many of the Boilermaker's games, was a co-captain of the East squad in

the East-West Shrine game, and also participated in the Hula Bowl. Bob Timberlake was the starting quarterback for Michigan's Wolverines and also received some honorable mentions for All American and gained a berth on the All Big Ten scholastic team. Kent Nix, though but a sophomore, saw a lot of action for Texas Christian. Mike Wood, Kenyon's captain, was chosen to the Ohio Conference second team and set 17 Kenyon passing and total offense records. W. & L.'s John McDaniel captured a position on the all conference team and Bob Baker received the award as Western Reserve's outstanding scholar-athlete. Other starting quarterbacks for their teams were Bob Hansen of Lawrence and Bruce Smebakken of South Dakota.

Ronald Lewis Kaylor of Ohio State's Buckeyes, Brice Gamber and Gordon Gay of W. & L., and Lee Weston of Iowa's Hawkeyes, all furnished the needed relief to those who had been selected as first stringers.

HALFBACKS

Any time you have an opportunity to choose from 22 halfbacks, it is reasonable to expect that you can discover more than just a few with outstanding ability. Steve Thurlow of Stanford gave an outstanding account for himself in nationally televised games. John Vujevich and Kelley Peterson of Nebraska, though not named as starters, performed for Nebraska's Orange Bowl squad. Gerry Miller continued to set new records as he completed his career for Connecticut Wesleyan. Florida's Alan Poe received Southeastern Conference honors and Ted Sumerville of Colorado was selected to his all conference team. Max Stokes of Hillsdale was selected to the All State first team and the NAIA second team. Russell Wallis of Albion and W. & L.'s Tom Crenshaw were elected to serve their teams as captains in 1964, while South Dakota's Roger Smith was his team's leading scorer for the season.

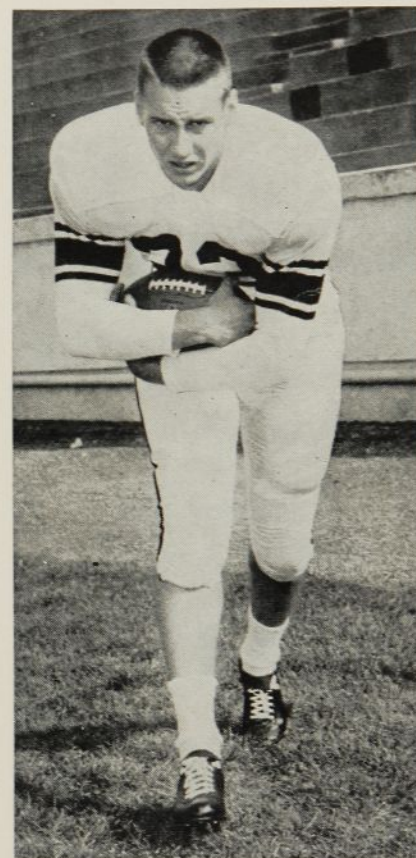
Other first string performers were Doug Morse at Kenyon, Tom Clark at Albion, Bill Wolf and Ron Grant at Baker, and Jerry Hauck of South Dakota.

The reserve halfbacks were W. & L.'s Bill Andrews and Harry Brookby, Pete Stroud of Florida, Baker's Frank Crow, Ron Kubecka of Purdue, John

LaBrucherie of Southern California, and Hillsdale's Jack Newton.

FULLBACKS

Perhaps 1964 will find us provided with more Delts at the fullback position but 1963, as for the past several years, found fewer Delts performing at the fullback post than at any other.

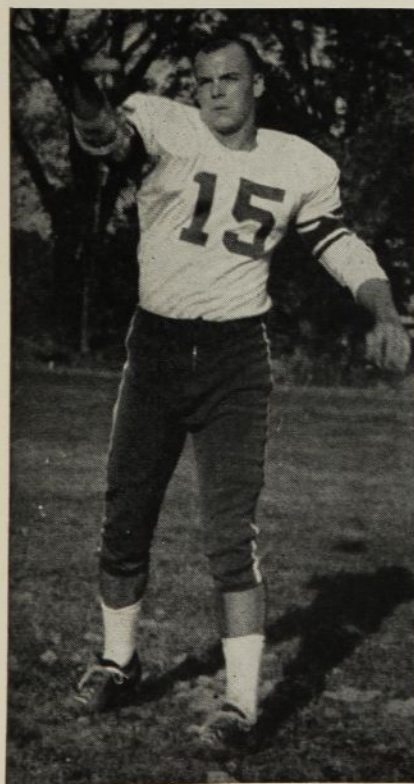


HAL YEICH, *Lehigh*

Pennsylvania's Tom Elgar was an All East selection, Dave Samstag of Purdue was given the Boilermakers' sportsmanship award, Ben Howe was a first team player for Colorado, and Harold Yeich, a starter for Lehigh, sported a 4.5 average yards per carry. Joe Ballato at Rensselaer and Dan Manson at W. & L. served in relief roles.

CENTERS

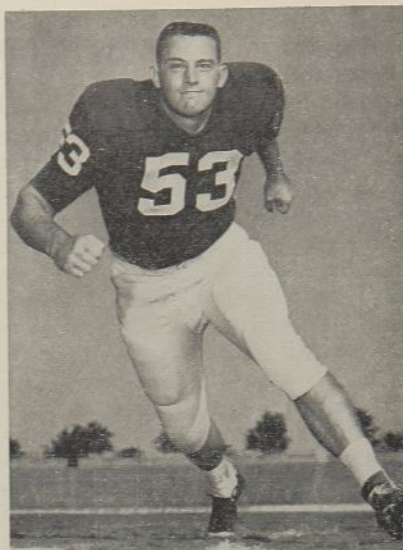
Fourteen Delts anchored the line at center. Texas Christian's Ken Henson was highly enough regarded by the Los Angeles Rams to be drafted by them as a future choice. Dave Recher was again a starter and outstanding



Kenyon's MIKE WOOD



KEN HENSON, TCU center



DON SMITH, TCU center



DON ROSS of Michigan State

performer for Iowa. Don Ross, a junior, managed to hold down a first string position with Michigan State's Spartans. Ron Kibble was chosen South Dakota's most valuable player and garnered a second team spot on the all conference team. Bill Hepler was captain of the Wabash Little Giants. Lehigh's Bob Adalaar received conference honorable mention as a



Lehigh's BOB ADELAAR

sophomore. Rich Fancher of Idaho completes the list of seven Delt centers who were starters.

The other seven centers all played valuable relief time for their teams. They are Jim Green, Michigan; Leonard Smith, Florida; Fred Chase, Purdue; Carl Bertram and Ron Hadsell of Pennsylvania; Jim Mazella of West Virginia; and Don Smith of Texas Christian, a three-year letterman.

GUARDS

The 26 guards on the squad provide not only numerical strength but also a great deal of outstanding talent. It is

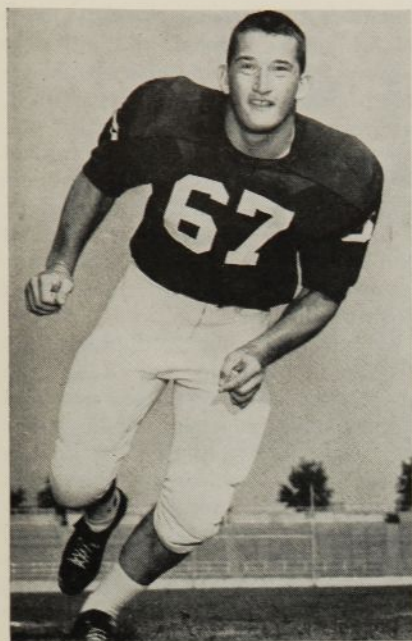
quite possible that there was not a better college guard in the country, when not sidelined by injuries than Northwestern's Jack Cvercko. Jack is the brother of Beta Pi's Andy Cvercko, an All American tackle of a few years



Northwestern's JACK CVERCKO



BOBBY GAMBLIN, Texas



Guard BOB MANGUM, TCU



FLOYD KOCH, Lehigh

ago. Jack also received a great amount of mention as an All American, was All Big Ten, and has been drafted by the Green Bay Packers. Bobby Gambelin was a Cotton Bowl starter for Texas; Lynn Stewart started for Illinois in the Rose Bowl; and Texas Christian's Bob Mangum, in addition to being team captain, played in the East-West Shrine game, the South-

west Challenge Bowl, and signed with the San Diego Chargers. Bill Gossman, W. & L., made the all conference and all state first teams. Baker's Don Kimble was a selection to the all conference team, and Mike Hall of Wabash was chosen for his team's most improved player award. Other first team players were Joe Miller, W. & L.; Steve Osborn and Kirk Osborn, Colorado; Gerry Gates, Pennsylvania; Aaron Burke, Kenyon; and Floyd Koch, Lehigh.

Bernie Budzik of Iowa may possibly be the best second string guard in the country. He saw a lot of action for the Hawkeyes in playing behind an All American. Others playing reserve guard were Wicky Stuart and Jamie Andrew, W. & L.; Vernon Walker, Maine; Ken McBride, Colorado; Ed Anderson, Delaware (only a sophomore on the nation's number one small college team); Pat McCarthy, Hillsdale; Bernie Santa Maria, Bill Jorden, and Dale Sommer, all of Pennsylvania; Joe Louis, Butler; Ben Bakken, Wabash; and Lynn Ross, Texas Christian.

TACKLES

Some of the outstanding tackles in intercollegiate football are included among the candidates for the All Delt team of 1963. Such noted players as John Houtteman, Michigan; Sydney MacLean, Florida; Jim Simmons, Alabama; Jim Fox, Texas Christian; Al Hildebrand, Stanford; and How-



TCU tackle, JIM FOX



BILL DEVINNEY, Lehigh

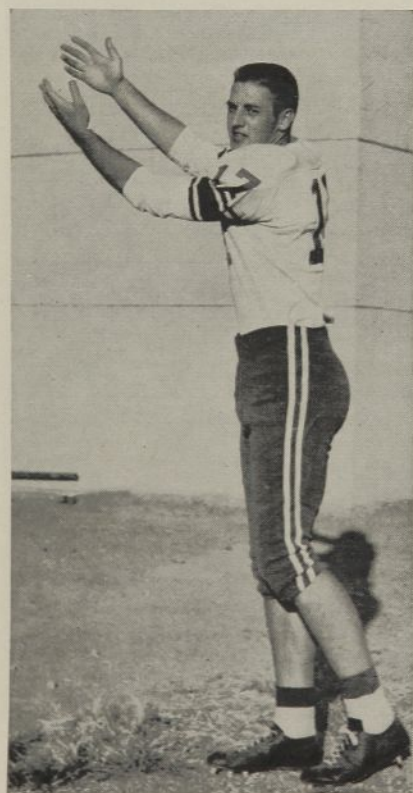
ard Mudd, Hillsdale, are all members of the Fraternity. Houtteman was outstanding in the Blue-Gray game. MacLean was selected to the SEC second team. Simmons starred in the Sugar Bowl. Mudd was his team's captain and climaxed a great career by being drafted by the San Francisco 49ers. Fox again was a leader of the TCU line. Hildebrand was a choice on many of the All American teams and was an all conference selection.

Other starters at the tackle position were Myron Harrison, Kenyon; Bill Devinney, honorable mention all conference for Lehigh; Carl Kern, Wabash; Bryan McOlash, Lawrence; and Thom Disbrow, Lawrence.

The reserve tackles were Larry Fairall, Florida; Bill Borner, Western Reserve; Don Shubert and Jerry Brady, Pennsylvania; Gary Quintiere, Lafayette; Sandy Priestley, Lawrence; Dick Mead, South Dakota; and Chuck Peck, DePauw.

ENDS

Seventeen Deltas manned the flanks and caught the passes. Bill Earl played in the Orange Bowl with Nebraska. Texas' Charles Talbert played in the Cotton Bowl and was selected to the conference all-scholastic team. Stan-

CHARLES TALBERT, *Texas end*

Kenyon's KEN KLUG

ford's Frank Patitucci was another all conference choice as was Pat Jordan of Lawrence. Ken Klug, Kenyon, was all conference and was elected captain for next year.

Other first team players were Jim

JIM STASIK, *Gamma, W. & J.*

Hutton and Bob Betts of Baker; John Stemmons, Colorado; Jim Stasik, W. & J.; Vaughn Tittle, Western Reserve; Tom MacFarland, Western Reserve, a defensive specialist; Mike Ogborne, Hillsdale, who did his team's punting; Dick Fraser, Pennsylvania; and Dave Griffith, Wesleyan.

Those filling second team positions were Phil Sarnacke, Michigan; Tersh Baker, W. & L.; and Doug Stonebarger, South Dakota.

SPECIALISTS

With the increasing tendency to amend the rules to permit freer substitution, many correspondents from the chapters have included the names of players identified with a specialty. So for the second consecutive year, there is a special category set aside for specialists. *Linebackers:* Jeff Way, Kenyon; Bob Gardner, Albion (an all conference choice); Roy Gilliland, Allegheny; Dick Smith, Lehigh; and Kirk Covell, Baker (another all conference selection). *Kickers:* Tom Tucker, Lehigh (averaged 38 yards per punt); and Dick Brownell, Southern California (a place kicker).

Justice Clark Addresses NIC

(Continued from page 54)

But they see no reason to change "solely to comply with the individual university's ideas of the reasons for existence." The key point they emphasized was "university control." I do not know what "the shooting is all

about" but universities speak so much about "academic freedom" that it does appear fair that some of it should extend to the student. His instruction is, after all, the objective for which universities exist. So long as the student behaves himself and does not violate the law he too should have freedom. I hope that I can find time to accept the invitation, sit down with these good people and help to work out their problems.

It is meetings like this that the Conference should foster and vitalize in a great effort to improve our profile. I am sure that university administrators are reasonable people and as long as our requests are likewise I have no doubt as to the result. These meetings conducted in various regional areas would do much to improve our situation among those who count most. We must prove our value day in and day out as an indispensable adjunct to higher education. Fraternities must be dedicated to seek the truth, which is the purpose of education, and from that to acquire a scheme of values adaptable to man's every day living. Next, fraternities must create among their members that feeling of "belonging" to one another which inspires a brotherliness that will lead to an understanding that friendship is man's greatest interest on earth and is enriched the more when shared. Third, fraternities must, of course, uphold the objective of the colleges, namely, learning. Scholarship must therefore be the fraternity's dogma and a respect and admiration for scholars their trademark. Finally, just as sure as education is the guardian of democracy, brotherliness is its keeper. Fraternities can do much to bring this truth home to the American people.

In so doing we must tap our greatest resource, the millions of college graduates who wear the fraternity badge. This is where we have failed miserably. We have projected an image of fraternities as being solely an undergraduate activity. It is not. Once a fraternity man, always a fraternity man. Like the iceberg, we have hidden our most potent force from view. I suggest that we redesign our image bringing into the profile our greatest asset—the graduate fraternity men of America. Let's put them to work.

Picture, if you will, the potential of

(Continued on page 85)

The Distinguished Career of Brother William H. Andrews, Jr., C.L.U.

By HILBERT E. RUST, *Indiana, '27*

THE LIFE INSURANCE industry is one of the nation's largest financial institutions. More than 140,000,000 men and women of the nation's 190,000,000 population own life insurance. The assets of the United States and Canadian life companies are estimated to exceed \$150 billion dollars. More than 500,000 men and women are employed directly by the life insurance companies of our country and Canada. Many members of Delta Tau Delta have attained high rank in this great financial and social service institution.

However, seldom in the annals of the great insurance industry has one man marched ahead so continuously and brilliantly as Brother William H. Andrews, Jr., of Gamma Omega Chapter at the University of North Carolina. Bill Andrews entered the life insurance world after graduating from the University of North Carolina in 1920. At the University, he was not just an outstanding student. He was also a varsity athlete, journalist, debater, and leader in virtually all phases of undergraduate activity, interrupting his schooling to serve in the armed forces of our nation in World War I.

After graduation, Bill Andrews joined the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company of Greensboro as an agent at Chapel Hill, North Carolina. In 1922, he went to Greensboro and was named manager of the company's agency at Greensboro in 1929. From that time on, the career of Bill Andrews reads like a literal storybook of achievement.

UNPRECEDENTED INDUSTRY LEADERSHIP

The record of Brother Andrews as a leader in his industry is unprecedented. He served as president of the Greensboro Association of Life Underwriters, as president of the North Carolina Association of Life Under-



WILLIAM H. ANDREWS, JR.

writers, and was designated as "Man of the Year" in 1956 by his State's Association of Life Underwriters. He has served and continues to serve on countless industry committees and boards.

He was elected president of the National Association of Life Underwriters, which is to his industry as the American Medical Association is to members of the medical profession and the American Bar Association is to the legal profession.

During his year as head of the National Association of Life Underwriters, Bill Andrews traveled thousands of miles in behalf of the life insurance industry. His term of office was distinguished for the many new and important projects set in motion under his farsighted leadership.

WINNER OF THE JOHN NEWTON RUSSELL MEMORIAL AWARD

Some 18 months ago, Brother An-

draws was named recipient of the John Newton Russell Memorial Award for high service to his industry. The presentation was made before more than 500 of the nation's outstanding life insurance leaders at a dinner in Chicago. In making the presentation, Oren D. Pritchard, chairman of the award committee, said in part:

"You, William H. Andrews, Jr., are the personification of the career life underwriter. You have labored zealously for the welfare and progress of your community; you have utilized enormous intellectual vitality and self-discipline in attaining spectacular success as a personal producer and agency head; crackling with energy and ambition and buoyed by conviction that action is indispensable, you have risen to the highest leadership among four major life insurance organizations. . . .

For more than 40 years you have devoted the full measure of your talents and energy to enhancing the stature and improving the well-being of the career life underwriter. By gentlemanly and scholarly example, you have set a straight course for us to follow. Your many citations and commemorations attest to your value as a citizen. You have enriched our business and personal lives by your unremitting graciousness and friendship. . . ."

TRIBUTES FROM THE GOVERNOR OF HIS STATE AND U. S. SECRETARY OF COMMERCE, LUTHER H. HODGES

To the chairman of the John Newton Russell Memorial Award dinner came this telegram from Governor Sanford of North Carolina:

"William H. Andrews, Jr., your dedicated service to your profession and people has lifted you above the average and your fellow-North Carolinians applaud this meaningful and richly deserved recognition!"

And from the Honorable Luther H. Hodges, United States Secretary of Commerce, came this telegram:

"I understand that this is the highest honor that can be bestowed on any man in the life insurance business, and I am proud of the fact that this distinguished award goes to you, a fellow Tarheel, for your outstanding service in raising the professional quality of life insurance salesmanship and service."

To include all of the hundreds of telegrams, letters and long distance tributes to Brother Andrews would fill this entire issue.

STILL MORE HONORS

In 1959, Brother Andrews was elected president of the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters, composed of more than 10,000 holders of the Chartered Life Underwriter (C.L.U.) designation awarded by the American College of Life Underwriters, Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania. The C.L.U. designation is awarded only to those who pass stringent field tests and comprehensive written examinations based on the curriculum of the American College of Life Underwriters. In the life insurance world, the C.L.U. designation is comparable to the C.P.A. designation in the field of accounting.

Not many months ago, Brother Andrews was named Chairman of the National C.L.U. Development Fund, with the objective of raising \$1,000,000 for the joint purpose of helping pay for the American College of Life Underwriter's new headquarters building on the Bryn Mawr campus and for continuing education of C.L.U.'s. Under the inspired leadership of Bill Andrews, the some 130 council members of the Development Fund have already raised approximately \$975,000 and by the time this is in print, the \$1,000,000 goal will probably have been attained.

Because of Brother Andrews' outstanding leadership as president of the National Association of Life Underwriters and president of the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters, the life insurance world turned to him again last year, so currently he is head of the Life Underwriter Training Council, which annually enrolls thousands of life underwriters in all parts of the country in courses dealing with improved service to policyowners and enlarged professional sales skills. This is another outstanding tribute to Bill Andrews.

A TRULY REMARKABLE RECORD

What a record. President of the National Association of Life Underwriters with its almost 100,000 members; president of the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters, the top educational body of the industry; chairman of the National C.L.U. Development Fund Council; winner of the John Newton Russell Award and president of the Life Underwriter Training Council. Ask any well-informed insurance man to tell you when any leader in the great life insurance business has won such recognition. (And there are probably 25 other "honors" of which the author of this article is unaware.)

A CIVIC AND CULTURAL LEADER

In the midst of his busy life, Bill Andrews has never failed to respond to worthwhile cultural, civic, and educational causes. As one of the leading citizens of Greensboro and North Carolina, he has been active in the March of Dimes, Chamber of Commerce, Civitan Club, Sales Executives Club, Community Chest, and the work of Guilford College, one of the South's oldest and finest colleges. During World War II, he traveled thousands of miles all over the country in behalf of NALU to promote the sale of war bonds. He has also served as chairman of his state's Savings Bond committee. He is a member of the Greensboro Country Club, Merchants and Manufacturers Club, Piedmont Sales Executives Club, a Shriner and Past Master, Masonic Lodge, trustee of the American College of Life Underwriters, and active in countless other circles, locally and nationally.

A GOOD DELT, TOO

Although Brother Andrews has set, and continues to set, a dazzling pace in the business and civic world, he is first, last, and always a good Delta Tau Delta. Forever interested in his own chapter's progress and the welfare of Delta Tau Delta wherever the Square Badge is found, the Fraternity's Distinguished Service Award presented to Bill Andrews on April 5, 1963, at Tuscaloosa, Alabama, reads as follows:

"Charter member of Gamma Omega Chapter; Vice-President of the Southern Division; enthusiastic participant in Delt affairs, with regular attendance at Fra-

ternity functions; a consistent interest in the establishment of new chapters, especially in his own Division; periodic assignments as Phonarch Especial; a life-long, dedicated, and loyal Delt, he has combined his talents as a Fraternity leader with national life insurance leadership to forge an enduring and outstanding record of laudable service."

As a Delt, Bill Andrews stands tall, thinks tall, and is tall. As a leader in business, civic, and cultural worlds, Bill Andrews stands tall, thinks tall, and is tall. As a friend and neighbor those who know him best, love him most. Men like Bill Andrews make a man proud of Delta Tau Delta—proud that men of his stature never forget what it means to wear the Badge of Delta Tau Delta.

And finally, this story of the career of Bill Andrews would be wholly incomplete without a tribute to that charming and gracious partner of his, Mrs. Andrews. With Brother Andrews on many of his travels, Mrs. Andrews, too, has come to be known and to be loved by thousands of men and women throughout the country. When she's not traveling with Bill, you'll find her at the Andrews home, 618 Woodland Drive, Irving Park, Greensboro.

TWO MORE ADDED TO FIELD STAFF

Two additional men have recently been appointed to the field staff of the Fraternity, effective July 1, 1964.

John E. Patrick, Delta Mu, was appointed on December 10, 1963. He will be graduated by the University of Idaho this semester.

Terry B. C. Opp, Gamma Delta, '64, was appointed on February 19, 1964. Terry will complete his studies at West Virginia this spring.

Stories on the backgrounds of Patrick and Opp will appear in the next number of THE RAINBOW.

Assassination Day in Moscow

By WALLACE W. TAYLOR, JR., *Alabama, '46, Emory, '46*

EDITOR'S NOTE: On November 10, 1963, Dean Taylor, former Field Secretary and now dean at Bowling Green, left the United States with a group of 90 American educators for a 21-day study seminar of Scandinavian and Soviet reforms in education. On November 22 they were in Moscow, USSR, where they received the news of the death of President Kennedy. Many people have asked how they felt being in a foreign country, especially Russia, and the reaction of the Soviet people. There may be no better way to describe it than to read the following paragraphs from the pages of Dean Taylor's journal written in the Soviet Union regarding impressions received on the days dated Moscow: November 22 and 23, 1963.

November 22, 1963

THE DAY STARTED like any other day in the Soviet Union. The gray dawn silhouetted the lines of people queuing to enter the stores and buy their daily bread and papers. The weather was cold and wind brought up the dampness from the melting snow in the street and dashed it against the shivering people on their way to work.

I stood watching this scene from the window of the Hotel Berlin as I had for the last two mornings. Not much change. The sameness, the cold drabness was still there and the feeling of depression was no better. The cultural shock we expected had found its mark; you are never really prepared for it and worst, not able to cope with it.

With the urging of my roommate, a former classmate at the University of Georgia, now a college president, I dressed and walked down the three flights of stairs to the dining room. Each morning was a challenge at the dining table because the fare could be anything from bagels and sour cream to raw fish. This particular morning greeted us with cottage cheese pancakes.

The schedule of activities for the 22nd called for a lecture at the Ministry of Education at 9:00 a.m., a trip to a boarding school at 11:00



BILL TAYLOR

a.m., lunch at 2:00 p.m., the Palace of Pioneers at 3:00, then some free time till 6:15. At that time we would watch an event we all waited for,

the Bolshoi Ballet, which for this evening, would be held at the Palace of Congresses in the Kremlin. It appeared to be a really full day but one that would be memorable and unforgettable.

It started as somewhat an emotional day for the lecture by the Minister of Education revealed little more than we had already been exposed to. Remarks which reminded us that freedom of individual thought certainly did not fit the communist "plan."

The visit to the boarding school left most of us shaken and upset. We viewed with real dismay the militant air, the indoctrination atmosphere of forced obedience that prevailed. Children from three to 16 were being mass-produced as Communist robots.

Lunch was not an enjoyable experience this day. The food was heavy and the conversation equally heavy with talk of the morning's meetings.

After lunch, the buses loaded, we motored to the Palace of the Pioneers. The Pioneers, similar in age group to our own Cub Scouts, is another or-



Dean TAYLOR pictured inside the Kremlin walls.



Church of St. Basil, Red Square

ganization dedicated to youth indoctrination and Communist ideas. To say they accomplished what they set out to do would be an understatement. Through this type of training no Soviet youth has a greater love of country or of the Communist ideal.

It was late afternoon when we returned to the hotel room to rest for a few minutes for it had been a really frustrating day for me. I don't know how long I dozed but the brief retreat to sleep was welcome.

The thought of the ballet roused me enough to get moving again and after refreshing myself I was ready for the short walk to the Kremlin.

We walked through the busy streets with their throngs of people to the Kremlin wall. We passed through the huge stone gate, into a cobblestone courtyard, to a large white marble building, the Palace of Congresses. It was extremely modern and out of keeping with the architecture of the Kremlin's past. The interior was lavish, out-rivalling even the Tsars' palaces of old. It is in this building that the delegates of the 17 Soviet Socialist Republics meet to hear the party leaders and develop the "plans" of the future. The stage was huge and provided the best staging possible for the ballet, "The Fountain of Bakhch-sarai."

The ballet defies my ability to describe it, but it was a thrilling experience filled with the grace and

beauty of the performers, the staging of extraordinary scenery and costuming, and a delightful story. It made for a wonderful evening.

We returned to the hotel at ten p.m. Dinner was served, as is the Russian custom, after the ballet. It was one of our better meals, the conversation of the groups was stimulating and for the first time since entering the Soviet Union, there was a sound of laughter and happy voices.

The group was slow to leave the dining hall as the conversation lingered. I was one of the last to leave. I climbed the dark winding stairs to the third floor lounge, thinking as I did of the contrast with the luxury of the Palace of Congresses. As I reached the landing I heard a woman sob, and as I approached a group of my companions, I could see that they were all visibly shaken and that some were crying. The Voice of America coming from the shortwave radio was describing the assassination of John Fitzgerald Kennedy.

Never have I ever felt quite so alone, so far from home, so completely helpless, so shocked. We stood listening, staring at each other dumbly as the commentator gave the details of the tragedy. I couldn't help but draw a comparison between the ballet we had just seen with its usual tragic ending and the close of this day.

The night held little sleep for any of us. We talked of many things, of

country, of loyalty, of the new President, and of the probable Soviet reaction.

November 23, 1963

To say this day started like any other day in the Soviet Union would be far from the truth. The dawn seemed grayer and colder, even the Iron Curtain couldn't shield the people from the event that had saddened the world.

At breakfast we held memorial services for our departed President. Even the Russian waiters were shaken by the events. Many cried openly in offering their condolences. It was a genuine grief, and one which showed true sympathy.

The people everywhere were moved as were the leaders of the Soviet hierarchy. Only after experiencing the genuine sympathy of the Soviet people could we perceive the great stature of the President and the high esteem which they held for him. It was a genuine feeling for a man dedicated to world peace.

On our walks through the Moscow streets, we were impressed by the people that would come up to us and in Russian, but still understandable, express their sympathy for our dead President.

The meetings we attended were all preceded by eulogies of the President and a minute of silent meditation. It was a deeply moving experience. Later in the day we visited the Embassy and paid our respects. The sympathy book was filled with the names of men who shape history.

From such a tragedy I learned much of the Russian people. I have wondered if we would have been quite so charitable if the reverse had been true and their leader had been murdered.

Today was like a dream, a bad dream, yet, one with an ending worth remembering. In spite of the hard, cold, and unyielding front put forth by the Soviet there is a light of compassion, understanding, and sympathy that holds out a ray of hope for peace in the world and the fulfillment of our late President's dream.

**QUEEN CITY KARNEA
AUGUST 25-29**

The Fraternity as a Force in the Education Of Youth and the Inspiration of Maturity

By JAMES A. DYAL, PH.D., *Oklahoma, '51*

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article was a speech presented to the 1963 fraternity rush chapel at Texas Christian University. Dr. Dyal received his B.A. degree from the University of Oklahoma in 1951 and his Ph.D. degree from the University of Illinois in 1957. He was assistant professor of psychology at Southern Methodist University from 1957 to 1961 and associate professor of psychology at Texas Christian University from 1961 to present. He is faculty sponsor for Epsilon Beta Chapter at T.C.U. He has published numerous articles in professional journals and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, American Psychological Association, Southern Society for Philosophy and Psychology, and American Association of Humanistic Psychology.

TODAY IS AN important day in your lives and I want to thank the fraternity chaplain's counsel for the opportunity to share in this rush week experience with you. However, I am somewhat unaccustomed to speaking from a pulpit, and since I am not a minister I am not going to attempt to deliver a sermon. Instead, I am going to talk with you about the influence that joining a fraternity may have on your lives. I suppose that I have two qualifications for doing this; first, I am a fraternity man. I pledged a fraternity 15 years ago this week and have been associated with the fraternity system in one way or other ever since; second, I am a psychologist and thus, speak with some modest authority regarding human behavior and personality.

Before you get caught up in the surface whirlwind of handshakes and backslapping, that is part of the rushing process, it may be well to stop and get some perspective regarding why you want to join a fraternity in the first place—after we discount the great parties, the flashy cars, and the generally seductive promise of “join

us and be a big man on the campus” we find that the basic motivation is implied by the name itself—fraternity means brotherhood—and brotherhood implies acceptance. It is the search for acceptance by others that serves as the most basic motivation for joining any group—especially fraternities. There is nothing wrong with this desire to belong, in fact, as Dr. Sherif, a social psychologist at the University of Oklahoma, has put it, “There is an unmistakable striving on the part of the individual to belong to his group or to some aspired group.”¹ And William James has emphasized the need for social belonging and acceptance as follows: “No more fiendish punishment could be devised . . . than that one should be turned loose in society and remain absolutely unnoticed by all the members thereof. If no one turned around when we entered, answered when we spoke, or minded what we did, but if every person we met ‘cut us dead,’ and acted as if we were nonexistent things, a kind of rage and impotent despair would ere long well up in us, from which the cruelest bodily tortures would be a relief. . . .”² By joining a fraternity you have a ready-made set of friends—and this gives you increased self-confidence in facing this new and somewhat frightening experience of learning how to be a college student and a mature person.

Like all fraternities, my particular group has a creed which embodies its basic philosophy. The first paragraph of this creed states that “I believe in my fraternity for the education of youth and the inspiration of maturity so that I may better learn and live the truth.” It seems to me that you have a right to expect that joining a fra-

ternity will help you achieve the primary goal for which you are coming to college—a good education. To the extent that your fraternity forgets that education is the primary goal then to that extent it has let you down and has failed to come up to its own best principles. When the social life of the fraternity interferes with the education of its members, then that fraternity is a bad fraternity. By placing primary emphasis on education a good fraternity recognizes that it owes its existence to an educational institution—without a university there would be no fraternity system. I do not mean to suggest that I expect every fraternity man to be making straight “A’s”—grades are only one index of education—but I do expect that a good fraternity will demonstrate its real concern for the basic welfare of its members by making available to each member the support and encouragement that is necessary for him to do the best that he can. It will help him to take advantage of his educational opportunities to the limit of his abilities. Meeting this goal requires a definite attitude on the part of the leaders in each fraternity—an attitude of respect for intellectual achievement and scholarship.

The second important goal stated in my fraternity creed is the “inspiration of maturity.” As I have come to have an increasing understanding of what it means to be a mature person, I have come to a new feeling of what fraternities must stand for if they are to be a constructive force in your transition from youth to manhood.

One of the most important dimensions of growth is from the complete dependence of infancy to the self-direction of adulthood. You have come a good distance down this path toward maturity and this fall are taking a big step by leaving behind many

¹ In Coleman, J. C. *Personality dynamics and effective behavior*. Scott, Foresman and Co. Chicago 1960, p. 121.

² *Ibid.*, p. 121.

dependencies on your family for emotional support. It is the fraternity which will take the place of a family and upon which you will come to depend. It is the task of a mature fraternity to not only permit dependence, but to encourage self-direction; to help you to become a person who is responsible—that is, a person who is willing to make his own decisions and to accept the consequences of his actions. Self-direction does not mean that you are completely independent of others; in fact, because man is a social creature, attempting to become completely independent of others is a mark of sickness and neurosis. The mature goal is an interdependence rather than either independence or dependence. To achieve interdependence the individual must sacrifice some of the things which he wants for the welfare of the group. We are expected to take on responsibilities for group goals as well as individual goals. Such social responsibility does not mean that we are social puppets, although this is a pitfall of group membership and an influence for which fraternities have been justly criticized. And it is true that pressures toward conformity are becoming increasingly strong in our society. Sociologist David Reisman talks about the typical American man as being “outer directed”—“A sort of ‘radar man’ who lives as though he wore a receiving set on his head in order to get signals from everyone else as to what he should believe and how he should behave. He is sensitive to social situations in the sense of wanting to do what is expected, to conform, to avoid ideas or behaviors that might be disapproved. He is dependent on society in much the same way that a child is dependent on his parents. Mature self-direction, though, implies ‘inner direction’—the ability to formulate and live by an integrated system of personal values. Although the inner-directed man is and should be influenced by the attitudes and behavior of his social group, he does not accept them blindly.”³

I believe that whenever the fraternity system begins to require that its members accept its values blindly, it is well on its way of disappearing from the American educational scene. This means that within a really good fraternity there is plenty of room for

individuality, creativity, and self-expression. In fact, this is one of the big advantages of a fraternity. It can provide the acceptance and security in which the individual can dare to be himself. Unfortunately, many fraternities like many individuals fail to live up to the best that's in them and fail to speak out when they know that a particular action or attitude is not in the best interest of themselves or others. I occasionally have students come to me who are disillusioned by the particular fraternity they have joined. One of their major complaints is that there is such an atmosphere of false fronts and dishonesty. They are complaining about it, but they are not willing to take the risk of being honest by expressing how they really feel in the fraternity meetings. It is the responsibility of a good fraternity to provide an atmosphere where a person can be himself without fear of the loss of acceptance of his brothers.

A closely related characteristic of personal maturity is that of commitment to a democratic code of ethics. Such a commitment implies a deep personal respect for other people's integrity and a sensitivity to other people's feelings. It implies a willingness to accept other persons even though they may have some habits which we dislike or opinions with which we disagree. It implies a sense of humility as well as a sense of self-esteem which keeps us from either overevaluating or underevaluating our own importance and abilities. A person on the road toward maturity is not particularly impressed by high social status nor does he disdain low status. In a word—he is not a snob. He judges people for their abilities, their maturity, their honesty rather than by what they have or by their social position. He knows that there are values to be gained and things to be learned from almost everyone. A fraternity that is attempting to grow and become more mature will seek to encourage a democratic code of ethics among its members. A strong fraternity is able to accept change and criticism and to provide an atmosphere of encouragement for self-scrutiny.

Another trend toward maturity which is related to the function of both a university and a fraternity is the trend from incompetence to competence. The university's task is to aid in the development of intellectual

competency while the fraternity is an important contributor to social competency. By social competence I mean far more than appropriate social graces—I refer to effective interpersonal relationships in general. It seems likely that truly satisfactory relations with others cannot be established except within the context of the democratic ethic which, as we have seen, involves a real concern for the welfare and integrity of the other person. If I had to state a simple basic rule for good relations with others it would be the familiar “Do unto others as you would have them do unto you.” The golden rule is a clear recognition of the interdependence of man—as is the children's rhyme “I'm rubber and you're glue and everything you say about me bounces back and sticks on you.” However, I think that both of these maxims imply more than the obvious notion that we shouldn't go around punching people in the nose if we want them to value us. Perhaps the positive side is better expressed by the Biblical admonition to be our brother's keeper and to love our neighbors as ourselves. This brotherly love is perhaps the most basic kind of love in that, in its most genuine sense, it is directed toward all of one's fellow men. Erich Fromm, an eminent psychoanalyst, describes it as “the sense of responsibility, care, respect, knowledge of any other human being and the wish to further his life.” Now this basic concern for others is a characteristic of maturity which is hard to come by and there are no easy rules for attaining it, any more than rules can be provided for attaining any of the other attributes of psychological maturity. Brotherly love is essentially an orientation to life rather than a rule for getting along. But one first step is the recognition that false fronts and pseudo interest in other people are not going to lead to social competence. The real indifference to others' welfare represented by the social manipulator or “con man” eventually comes through and we brand him as a phoney. We can establish good relations with others only on a basis of a mutual trust and respect that gives each person an opportunity to make the term “brother” really mean something in his life. The fraternity provides an opportunity to establish honest relationships with a great num-

³ Ibid., p. 82.

ber of people and depthful, close friendship-relations with a few.

I said earlier that, when you pledge a fraternity, you have a ready-made set of friends. But this is not really true in the most meaningful sense of the word "friend." Real friendships do not come ready-made; they take a great deal of effort and work. It takes a good deal of time spent with another person—a giving of self by giving of our time—in order to establish the close relationship that I want to call friendship. Thus, when you are initiated into the fraternity you will automatically have many brothers, but only a few of these will become deep friends. The others will be casual friends, social friends, and this is as it should be, because no one has time or the need for that many deep friends.

Implied in each of the characteristics of maturity which I have discussed is another dimension of growth. This is the movement from self-centeredness to other-centeredness. This goal is important for both individual happiness and group welfare. Another psychologist has commented that "In a child's view of the world the central and most important character is I; but the mature person has gradually extended this view to the point where other people's concerns are as important to him as his own. The experience of the race has been that the ability to care deeply about something outside oneself leads to the highest levels of personal fulfillment and gives human life its richest meaning. . . . The investment of self in other people or in worthwhile causes often involves considerable sacrifice of what normally seems best in terms of the *I* and *me*. Yet, it is only through caring deeply about something outside the self that the individual reaches his deepest fulfillment and achieves the sense of belonging to the human enterprise."⁴ Other-centeredness is a characteristic of mature groups as well as of mature individuals, and I think that it is at this point that many fraternities fall short. They tend to create an atmosphere in which people with social consciences are looked upon as "some kind of nuts."

If they are to train their members to meet the challenges of our times, fraternities must become far more ac-

tive agents of social progress and concern than they have in the past. They need to be concerned about more than who had the best dance or who won the intramural trophy. Now, don't misunderstand me; good dances and successful athletic teams are marks of a good fraternity. But in order to live up to their own best interests fraternities must stand for more than "basketball, beer, and broads!"

The fraternity atmosphere has changed considerably in the last few years—more in some groups than in others—but overall there is a new sense of responsibility and a determination to really stand for the goals which they profess in their own creeds and rituals. It is coming to the point that fraternities whose primary appeal is based on how wild a party they can throw are going to be left in the dust by those groups who are moving toward more mature responsibility. It is up to you people who are going to constitute the pledge classes of 1963 to carry on this new awareness of what it means to be a real fraternity. As you mature and take on more self-determination and exercise more leadership ability, I expect that you will be increasingly vocal in standing for the principles of action which have recently been declared by the National Interfraternity Conference.

These six principles will serve both as a summary of what I have said and as a program for action for each of you over the next four years. The principles are as follows:

- I. *Loyalty to the Institution*—will be achieved by:
 - A. Indoctrinating pledges and members in the history, traditions, and importance of their college or university; and
 - B. Planning participation by undergraduates and alumni alike in those events which build pride in their institution.
- II. *Constructive Training*—will be fostered by:
 - A. Directing formal training dedicated to development and improvement of pledges as citizens and as fraternity men; and
 - B. Stimulating full opportunity for the development of positive leadership abilities.
- III. *Intellectual Achievement*—will be encouraged by:
 - A. Providing an environment in the fraternity chapter which will stimulate intellectual and cultural progress; and

- B. Establishing respect for scholarship as the primary purpose of a college education.

IV. *Commendable Conduct*—will be sought by:

- A. Teaching and exemplifying the standards of good taste and sound morals; and
- B. Disciplining promptly and effectively any active members or pledgers who deviate from these standards.

V. *Management Responsibility*—will be promoted by:

- A. Emphasizing the imperative nature of responsibility in the role of good citizenship; and
- B. Developing progressive experience in management as the members gain maturity.

VI. *Democratic Principles*—will be inculcated by:

- A. Encouraging freedom of thought and action within the democratic processes and procedures of the member organizations; and
- B. Lending active support to those who protect our constitutional rights as citizens and as Americans.

In conclusion the National Interfraternity Conference states that:

"In the implementation of these principles we seek the guidance and cooperation of college and university administrators. In turn, we pledge ourselves to sincere effort in the achievement of these objectives as evidence that the college fraternities continue to be a powerful force in the constructive development of young men in the transition from youth to manhood."

STRAIGHT 'A' INITIATES

Delta Alpha Chapter initiated Jerry L. Latta at Oklahoma University on October 16, 1963, on 18 hours of "A."

Joseph K. Cross was initiated by Delta Beta Chapter at Carnegie Tech on October 19, 1963, with 47 hours of straight "A."

William E. Bilian, Beta Gamma, was initiated at Wisconsin on December 7, 1963, on 15 hours of straight "A."

⁴ Ibid., p. 87.

ALUMNI IN THE NEWS

ALUMNI CHAPTER NOTES:

Dallas: Newly elected officers are DAN L. BEAIRD, president; SHANNON FRANCIS, vice-president; BUD COLE, secretary-treasurer; CHARLES HAYMAN and SAM BRADSHAW, social chairmen; DICK SMITH, membership; BROOKS PATRICK, undergraduate chapter coordinator; and JAMES LAKE, program chairman. The chapter plans to entertain at a summer rush party for all prospective Delts in the Dallas area. SI RAGSDALE organized a visit, with Justice TOM CLARK, to Denton for the purpose of surveying the possibilities of a social club at North Texas State University being chartered as a new chapter by the Fraternity. The first social get-together of the new year was held on February 14 at the home of Shannon Francis.

Denver: Monthly parties are held the first Sunday of every month at Cherry Hills Country Club. Weekly luncheons are held each Monday at the Denver Dry Goods Company. The election of officers resulted in the following leadership for the coming year: JOHN E. REILLY, president; PAUL D. HOLLEMAN, vice-president; and FRANK A. PERRETEN, secretary. An informal dinner dance was held on November 30 at the 26 Club.

Cincinnati: Over 90 Delts attended the annual Christmas luncheon at the Cincinnati Club on December 17. NORMAN MACLEOD, *Pittsburgh*, '17, a former President of the Fraternity, was the principal speaker. The new officers are: JOHN L. STRUBBE, president; WALTER BERTSCHE, vice-president; JAMES ROCKWELL, secretary; HAROLD THOMAS, treasurer; and JIM ARNN, *Rainbow* correspondent.

Houston: A dinner dance is planned for February 22. It is to take place at the Officers Club, Ellington Field Air Force Base. The annual Christmas party for Houston alumni and their wives, a traditional party of many years standing, was held on December 15 at the home of JOHN B. EVANS, new president of the Houston Alumni Chapter, with 50 to 60 in attendance.

National Capital: The February 17 meeting was held at O'Donnell's Sea



Cincinnati Alumni luncheon had a good attendance to hear Past President NORMAN MACLEOD on his experience in hosting a Karnea.



The late GEORGE DOCKING, ex-governor of Kansas, front on left, attending the National Capital Alumni luncheon on December 16. Others are from Brother DOCKING's left, RUSS ARTHUR, JOHN O'KEEFE, OTTO ENGLEHART, Sr., JOE ALLEN, BOB VAN SICKLER, MARCUS CONE, JIMMY FAIRCHILD, CONRAD CARLSON, ELGIN GROSECLOSE, and KARL DOERING. GRADY BRAFFORD, president of the chapter, is seated at the head of the table.

Grill in the evening as an experiment to determine how many alumni in the area would attend evening meetings who could not be present at the monthly luncheons. The annual Founders Day program has been scheduled for Friday, April 17. Ohio's Congressman JACKSON E. BETTS, *Kenyon*, '26, is scheduled to be the prin-

cipal speaker. Two years ago the speaker was the congressman from Louisiana, JAMES H. MORRISON, *Tulane*, '30. It is interesting to note that these two gentlemen are the only Delts serving in the 88th Congress and they are representatives of the states where the Sixty-sixth and Sixty-seventh Karneas are to take place.



Some of the others at the National Capital luncheon on December 16 were JOE MATRE, CHARLES R. CONNOLLY, RAY TAYLOR, Col. ROBERT I. DODGE, RAY SHORT, Dr. JOSEPH A. JEFFRIES, OLIVER HESS, CLARENCE MEYER, and JIM SHUFELT.

NAMES IN THE NEWS: Colonel CHARLES R. ADAIR, JR., *Alabama*, '42, a Dadeville, Alabama, attorney, was selected by the Air Force to participate in a special staff visit to observe Air Force operations in Europe. The group left Washington on December sixth and after visiting headquarters and bases in France, Germany, and Great Britain, returned on December 21. Colonel Adair is a reserve officer assigned to the office of the assistant chief of staff for Reserve Forces, Headquarters, USAF. . . . GEORGE ANTHONY, *Oklahoma*, '43, has formed a publishers' representative firm in Los Angeles. The company, known as George Anthony and Associates, represents *Saturday Review* in Southern California. . . . Former University of Cincinnati football and basketball announcer, RICHARD B. BAKER, *Kenyon*, '40, *Cincinnati*, '40, has taken a position as development counsel in the department of development of the University of Cincinnati. He has long been active in broadcasting and advertising circles in the Cincinnati and Miami areas. . . . L. ALLEN BECK, *Baker*, '09, a member of the Distinguished Service Chapter, owner of a Denver insurance agency, has been named "Insurer of the Year" at the annual convention of the Colorado Insurers Association. Mr. Beck has served the Denver and state associations in many capacities, including



CHARLES R. ADAIR, JR.

the presidency of both the local and state groups. . . . ROBERT C. BIELASKI, *Amherst*, '36, has resigned as vice-president of Aetna Life Insurance Company to become a partner in the Boston insurance firm of Brewer & Lord. . . . FREDERICK A. CARROLL, *Syracuse*, '32, is general counsel of the Trans America Group of Insurance Companies, with offices in San Francisco. . . . JAMES P. CASSIDY, *Pennsylvania*, '64, has been awarded one of the two student awards of merit by the University of Pennsylvania. Brother Cassidy is president of Omega Chapter; member of Sphinx, senior honor society; president of the interfraternity council; and a student rep-

resentative of the University's national council. . . . The National City Bank of Cleveland has announced the appointment of ALBERT M. CHERRY, *Michigan*, '46, as vice-president and director of marketing. In his new position he will be responsible for public relations, advertising, promotion, and will coordinate certain business development activities for the bank. . . . JAMES R. DUNNE, *Albion*, '51, has been named information officer for the State University Construction Fund of New York. The fund was es-



JAMES R. DUNNE

tablished by the New York State Legislature to expedite the construction of academic buildings and related facilities on the 24 campuses of the State University of New York. A native of Cleveland, Mr. Dunne has a background of journalistic experience in the Cleveland area and, more recently, with the advertising and sales promotion department of General Electric. . . . M. LOWELL EDWARDS, *Oregon State*, '24, has been presented a layman's citation for distinguished service by the American Medical Association. Mr. Edwards, a retired Portland engineer, in cooperation with physicians at the University of Oregon Medical School, developed an artificial heart valve. Only four men and one woman have been honored with such a citation since it was established in 1948. . . . ARTHUR R. EGLINGTON, *Delaware*, '53, *George Washington*, '57, has returned from Oklahoma to join Smith Kline & French Labora-

tories in Philadelphia in the new position of patent attorney. . . . L. LEROY GREENWOOD, *Allegheny*, '27, associate professor of general education at Broome Technical Community College, was the author of an article entitled "Predicting Success in Technical Programs," which was published in the December, 1963, issue of *Technical Education News*. The article was based upon several years of research into the factors affecting success or failure of technical students in three New York State community colleges. . . . GERALD F. JOHNSON, *Lawrence*, '54, who will receive his doctorate from Michigan State in August, has developed a vibratory speech transmission system which promises to improve the lip reading performance of deaf and severely hard of hearing persons. It is hoped that this apparatus will eventually also help the blind. Brother Johnson began working on the project more than a year ago. He continues to do further research to ascertain possibilities of other usages. After receiving the advanced degree from Michigan State he will join the staff of Wisconsin State College as an assistant professor of speech and hearing. . . . DOUGLAS M. KNAPP, *Florida*, '49, has been appointed missionary to East Africa at the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board's annual meeting. Mr. Knapp, a horticulturist, expects to initiate an agricultural mission program in East Africa. A resident of Tampa, Mr. Knapp is a student at Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Kansas City. . . . JOSEPH C. LADD, *Ohio Wesleyan*, '50, has been elected vice-president of sales of The Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Company of Philadelphia. He was previously with Connecticut General Life Insurance Company as manager in Los Angeles. . . . Rev. JACK R. LEWIS, *Butler*, '41, has been named rector of Ascension Episcopal Church, Troy, New York. He moves to the church in Troy from Glens Falls, New York. . . . JOHN L. MEIKLEJOHN, *Westminster*, '55, has been appointed assistant credit manager of the African Division, Caterpillar Overseas S. A., a subsidiary of Caterpillar Tractor Co., with headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland. He and his family will make their home in Geneva. . . . The Very Reverend N. R. H. MOOR, *Kenyon*, '14, was granted the Pittsburgh Graphic Arts Council's seventh annual

Franklin Medallion Award. Dean Moor recently retired as Dean of Trinity Episcopal Church, Pittsburgh, after 50 years in the ministry. He has long been active in affairs of the community, education, and the Fraternity. He has been the recipient of many other awards, including the annual Heart Award, Variety Club of Pittsburgh; 1961 Junior Chamber of Commerce award for labor management; 1957 Junior Chamber of Commerce award for work in religion; the Distinguished Certificate from the Jewish War Veterans; and the Service to Community award, Veterans of Foreign Wars. . . . WILLIAM S. MOUNCE, *Tufts*, '39, has been appointed product development manager in the development and research division of The International Nickel Co., Inc. Associated with International Nickel since October, 1945, Mr. Mounce has just returned from the International Nickel (Mond) Services N. V., Paris, France, where he was a special assistant to the general manager of the Continental Nickel information bureau. . . . GEORGE M. MYERS, JR., *Florida*, '59, has joined the Miami sales force of Eli Lilly and



GEORGE M. MYERS, JR.

Company. A registered pharmacist in Florida, Mr. Myers was employed as a pharmacist in Miami prior to joining Eli Lilly. . . . ROBERT E. NICHOLS, *George Washington*, '63, who is doing graduate study in Uppsala, Sweden, has written that while trying out for the University glee club, he became

acquainted with KLAS STENSTROM, who became a member of Beta Gamma Chapter while an exchange student at the University of Wisconsin in 1960 and 1961. Both men were successful in their try outs and write that they now occasionally inject a Delt song. . . . MICHAEL F. O'FARRELL, *Michigan*, '63, is currently studying in Tubingen, Federal Republic of Germany, on a Rotary Foun-



MICHAEL O'FARRELL

dation scholarship. He is studying in the field of public relations in preparation for a career in industry. . . . ROBERT M. SEALE, *Emory*, '59, has been appointed assistant manager of the Golden Gate general office of New York Life Insurance Company. He joined New York Life in 1960 and now resides in San Francisco. . . . The Harris Trust and Savings Bank, Chicago, has recently announced the election of FORBES M. TAYLOR, *Miami*, '55, as assistant cashier in its banking department. The Taylors make their home in Northbrook, Illinois. . . . WAYNE O. VINER, *Wabash*, '28, a former vice-president of the Northern Division, was recently promoted from assistant vice-president to vice-president in charge of the savings department at Harris Trust and Savings Bank, Chicago. He serves on the advisory council of the savings division of the American Bankers Association and is a commissioner of the Berwyn, Illinois, park district. . . . Captain

(Continued on page 85)

Publication Awards to Gamma Tau, Delta Alpha, and Epsilon Iota

CHAPTER PUBLICATION AWARDS, in both magazine format and in newspaper format, have been announced for the college year, 1962-63. In the magazine format division, last year's winner, Gamma Tau Chapter, repeated as a winner but this year has to share honors with a co-winner, Delta Alpha Chapter. Last year Delta Alpha received honorable mention. Gamma Lambda and Iota Chapters are again included with those receiving honorable mention.

In the newspaper format division, Epsilon Iota Chapter has replaced Delta Gamma Chapter as winner. Beta Omicron repeats as an honorable mention but all others on the list are newcomers.

The complete list of awards is as follows:

MAGAZINE FORMAT

FIRST PLACE

Gamma Tau (Kansas) and Delta Alpha (Oklahoma)

HONORABLE MENTION

Beta Beta (DePauw)
Beta Pi (Northwestern)
Gamma Lambda (Purdue)
Gamma Pi (Iowa State)
Iota (Michigan State)
Delta Zeta (Florida)
Delta Omicron (Westminster)

NEWSPAPER FORMAT

FIRST PLACE

Epsilon Iota (G.M.I.)

HONORABLE MENTION

Beta Upsilon (Illinois)
Mu (Ohio Wesleyan)
Epsilon Beta (Texas Christian)
Epsilon Alpha (Auburn)
Gamma Pi (Iowa State)
Beta Omicron (Cornell)
Phi (W. & L.)
Delta (Michigan)

The first-place award in each category consists of a \$50 cash prize, to

be invested in furnishings or equipment suitable for a chapter hall or a chapter house.

Awards for undergraduate chapter publications were established in 1937.

Winners are selected on the basis of general appeal and interest of material to alumni (or to rushees if the publication is sent to prospective members); manner in which the material is written and edited; and attractiveness in typographical layout and printing. The number of issues presented during the college year is taken into consideration; however, more than three issues will not influence the award.

Chapters using professional services in publishing their papers or magazines are not eligible for the award, but the committee is authorized to confer honorable mention to such chapters.

Justice Clark Addresses NIC

(Continued from page 74)

such a group, dedicated as they are to our cause and working through our active chapters and thousands of alumni ones. Imagine, if you will, the influence that these leaders might also wield in every public community in America. We could not only organize more fraternities to meet the bulging student population but we could increase the number of our own chapters. In this way we could make fraternity life and ideals available to every student wishing the experience. Hard to do? Yes, all good things are hard to attain. But I am sure that with a strong, dedicated program it could be done in a few years. This problem, my brothers, is bigger than my fraternity—it is bigger than yours—its success will take the cooperation of all fraternities united in one grand cause. I repeat: Let us create a command post here in this Conference and get this crusade going. Yes, it will take money. Is the fraternity system worth it? I say emphatically that it is.

The "Sixty-four Dollar Question" is "From whence cometh the needed money?" Well, that is an old question. And the answer is that the leaders of the fraternities in the N.I.C. and the leaders of the Conference itself have the know-how. They can find the ways

Alumni In the News

(Continued from page 84)

ROBERT W. WEMPE, *Kansas State*, '58, has been decorated with the United States Air Force Commendation Medal at Schilling Air Force Base, Kansas. Captain Wempe, a missile combat crew officer, was awarded the medal for meritorious service in averting a potential disaster during a fueling of an Atlas missile.

and means. All we need do is to convince them of the need for such a campaign. I say that it is not only urgent but a must if the fraternity system is to continue to advance. I ask your personal assistance in bringing such a campaign to reality. I will urge it upon Delta Tau Delta. I ask you to urge it upon your fraternity. Together we can get this show on the road.

In closing let me say that primarily the campaign which I propose is aimed at the undergraduate—both in college and high school. It is he that we must develop today—and on whom we must depend tomorrow!

A hundred years from now it will not matter what fraternity we pledged—what badge we wore. Just as the badge does not make the man, neither does cash, official office, social position, or business success. Those things cannot make the world different. But I say to you that 100 years from now the world will be different if tonight and in the days that follow we make ourselves important in the development of the lives of boys, teaching them that brotherliness in their every day action can alone lead to the "fraternity of man, the greatest fraternity of them all."

VAS YOU EFER
IN
ZINZINATI?

THE DELT CHAPTERS

Albion—Epsilon

After a successful fall semester, Epsilon looked back with pride to many accomplishments. In football, Albion won the conference championship with Brothers Tom Clark, Bob Gardner, and Russ Wallace in starting positions. Bob Gardner, standout middle linebacker all season, earned a place on the All-Conference team, while junior halfback Russ Wallace was elected cocaptain of the 1964 squad.

Albion is on her way to another conference swimming championship and is again being led by Delt Tom Pantlind, last year's high-point man. Also, Brother Dave Kitchen, after spraining an ankle, is coming into his own. In intramural sports the Deltas are once again in the race for first place. While breaking even in football, Epsilon placed second in golf, horseshoes, and the personal fitness meet. Sophomore Pledge Fred Hawkins, placing first in every event, became the first student in the history of the College to achieve a perfect score in the fitness meet.

Scholastically, Epsilon won the Fred A. Pyrne Trophy for the most improved fraternity during the 1963 spring semester. Brothers Duane Nelles and Bill Schomer were selected for membership in the mathematics honorary, Kappa Mu Epsilon.

New Year's Eve came early at Epsilon, and under the direction of our new social chairman, Ed Hill, the party proved to be the best ever. Looking to the second semester, Epsilon awaits the final round of rush parties and the annual Black and White formal.

New officers elected upon return from Christmas break are: president, Bill Hubble; vice-president, Martin Strand; treasurer, Duane Nelles; assistant treasurer, Bob Newman; recording secretary, James Baker; corresponding secretary, Bob Wells; sergeant at arms, Ben Soderquist; and guide, Glenn House.

ROBERT WELLS

Allegheny—Alpha

The highlight of the fall term for Alpha Chapter was our annual Fall Party. This year's theme was "Prohibition." Thanks to the efforts of Social Chairman Roger Rice and Brother Rich Brandt, we were able to obtain one of the best bands in the area. The decoration committee, headed by Don Tracey, gave a realistic effect of the 1920's to the Shelter. The party was such a complete success that at the next chapter meeting we voted



Duke, pride of Alpha Chapter

unanimously to make the Prohibition Party an annual event. Brother Roy Gilliland, the mastermind of the event, deserves a round of applause from Alpha Chapter for his hard work.

The Allegheny soccer team won their first conference championship in many years last term. One of the outstanding players of the team was Brother Lou Moskowitz, who was also voted to the All-Conference team. Brother Roy Gilliland played well for Allegheny's foot-

ball team in both offensive guard and defensive linebacker positions, while Brother Bob Parker is making a good showing on the Allegheny wrestling team in the 130 pound class.

The second term got off to a rousing start with Rush Week. Thanks to the superb job done by Rush Chairman Jack Blair and Assistant Rush Chairman Jeff Meredith, Alpha Chapter was able to take a top pledge class. The pledge period is now in progress under the direction of Pledge Trainer Carl Todaro.

Following Rush Week came the election of officers for the coming year. Dana Burnett was elected president; Lou Moskowitz, vice-president; Gerald Jeppe, corresponding secretary; Roy Gilliland, recording secretary; Steve Paul, treasurer; Ed Thornblade, guide; and Dave Wolf, sergeant at arms.

There is something new at Allegheny: Alpha Chapter's new mascot. His name is Duke and he is a Great Dane. A dog corporation was formed among the brothers for the purpose of buying the dog, and a contest was held on campus to name him. Duke is proving to be an ideal fraternity mascot.

Socially, we are looking forward to a successful term and a successful intramural season in basketball, swimming,



Alpha Chapter's IM softball champs. Left to right, standing: STAUFFER, GILLILAND, BICKERTON, MILLER, RICE, GURNER, MOSKOWITZ, and HARDEN. Kneeling: BAXTER, HALL, WEAVER, ZACCARI, and SWANSON.

and softball. Last year Alpha Chapter was intramural softball champion.

GERALD JEPPE

Arizona—Epsilon Epsilon

The brothers of Epsilon Epsilon returned from the mid-semester break after completing one of their most successful terms on campus.

Socially, the Delts scored high with their traditional Pizza Party, Homecoming Dance, and, topping them all, the Christmas Formal. Beginning in the afternoon with a football game, it was concluded with dancing and the crowning of the Delt Sweetheart, Kay Mickelsen of Chi Omega. In addition to after game parties, boondockers, the Toga Party enhanced Epsilon Epsilon social life. The new semester opened with a ski party at the Mt. Lemon lodge.

The Delts bettered last year's intramural standing, placing tenth in banner points among 30 fraternities and social clubs on campus. Led by Brother Roger Dinnin, the bowling team, composed of Roger, Rick Pearse, Donne Ector, and Bob Schumacher, for the second straight year carried away the trophies, with Roger winning high game with 289 and high series with 675.

This semester the administrative functions of the chapter will be directed by new officers Scotty Welker, president; Donne Ector, vice-president; and Jeff Peyson, treasurer.

With the beginning of the second semester, the men of Epsilon Epsilon are preparing for one of their best semesters by making plans for a topflight rush and a well-rounded social and scholastic program.

DAVE LOCEY

Auburn—Epsilon Alpha

Fall quarter was an active one at Epsilon Alpha. Football, both varsity and intramural, held the spotlight at Auburn. We were proud of our varsity team, with its 9-1 record and Orange Bowl invitation. We were pleased that a large number of brothers were able to attend the game in Miami. In intramurals, Delts finished high in their league with a 3-2 record. The season was climaxed by a last-second, after-dark victory over TKE.

In spite of a rainy homecoming day, the Delts managed to win third place for homecoming decorations. Homecoming was also the high point of our social season, for over 25 alumni returned. Our new home, with its spacious basement area, is ideal for such events.

On campus we were proud of Brother Cooper Allison, our senior senator elected to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. Brother Wilson McClellan was initiated into Pi Mu Epsilon and Eta Kappa Nu. Brother Mike Henry was also

initiated into Pi Mu Epsilon. Brother Frank Parker was recently elected president of AIAA.

We are pleased to welcome Richard E. Volland as our new chapter adviser. Brother Volland is a graduate of Auburn and is presently stationed at nearby Ft. Benning. Brother Walt Schoditsch was recently elected chapter treasurer for the coming year. At present we are conducting Help Week, under the guidance of pledge trainer Bruce Morris.

Now into winter quarter, we are busy with a schedule of studying, sports, and social events. The year promises to be another happy and successful one for Epsilon Alpha.

BOYD ROGAN

Baker—Gamma Theta

In retrospect, this past semester at Gamma Theta has been eventful. A good rush week highlighted fall activities, yielding a vintage crop of intellectually-minded young men.

As for scholastic achievements, we are in contention for first place on the Baker campus. This is nothing unusual for Gamma Theta Delts, as we have held first place honors for several consecutive years now. Our rigorous study schedule and co-operative tutoring system serve as models for other houses on campus.

Turning to sports, Gamma Theta is well on its way toward capturing the intramural sweepstakes trophy for the tenth consecutive year. We have won trophies in several events and are currently ranked first in basketball. On the varsity side Delts again dominate the scene. Brother Kirk Covell was selected to the Honorable-Mention All-C.I.C. football team this fall. Kirk was supported by Brothers Don Kimble, Bill Wolf, Ron Grant, Jim Hutton, Bob Betts, Frank Crow, Bob Mead, and John Garner in first string play.

A pledge-active combination of Don Sharbutt and Jim Hutton provides the nucleus for our varsity basketball team and dominates the scoring columns.

The political arena is occupied by Gamma Theta Delts also. Conrad Fulkerson is president of the student commission and Bob Creager is president of the Business Roundtable. The Wildcat yearbook for this year is edited by Bill Wolf. Gamma Theta Delts are found in many other responsible positions in campus organizations and all contribute to make Delta Tau Delta at Baker the most well-rounded fraternity on campus.

We at Gamma Theta are proud of our Delt Trio, which has become popular in the surrounding area. Organizing only one short year ago, they hope to cut a record this spring. The trio is composed of Brothers Bob Creager, Steve Farrow and Don Thompson. (Incidentally, Don's talents are not limited to music. He is

currently the world champion backward barefoot water skier.)

The brothers and pledges at Gamma Theta have enjoyed a fruitful year and hope that all other chapters have had equal success.

LARRY GRAY

Bowling Green—Delta Tau

As the brothers of Delta Tau prepared for finals, we looked back on one of our best semesters.

Highlighting our accomplishments in the academic field was the winning of the interfraternity scholarship trophy, competing against the other 16 fraternities on campus. For the second straight semester, we placed in the top five fraternities with a 2.47 chapter average.

On campus, Brother Dick Reinhardt was elected executive vice-president of Interfraternity Council, Phil Armstrong was appointed scholarship chairman of IFC, Jim Thomas heads a committee in the Union Activities organization, Jack Hern commands the Air Force ROTC unit, Bill Wohler heads the Army ROTC, Doug Lobser is a member of the varsity cheerleading squad, Bill Fauver leads the Pershing Rifles, and Ron Gargas is the "Voice of the Falcons" as he broadcasts all home basketball games for the University radio station.

Athletically, Brothers Dick Reinhardt, Jim Hill, and Ed Crockett are members of the wrestling team, Dave Zacharias is on the golf team, Tom Manring plays



Delt AL STRAZZANTI welcomes Playboy Magazine's JUNE COCHRAN at annual Bowling Green Playboy Party.

varsity tennis, and John Bramblett and Bill Wohler shoot for the rifle team.

We congratulate our newly elected administration: Kent Sharples, president; Jim Thomas, vice-president; Tom Bury, treasurer; Tom Godlewski, recording secretary; John Bramblett, corresponding secretary; Ed Crockett, sergeant at arms; Tom Soback, guide; and Bob Brown, assistant treasurer.

Our social calendar this past semester featured the Flintstone Fling, along with numerous "T" parties with a different sorority each week.

During Greek Week the Delts captured the first place trophy. We are looking forward to such parties as the Funeral Party, Pajama Party, Reincarnation Party, and the Delt Formal.

We have been chosen host chapter for the Northern Division Conference on March 13 and 14. We look forward to meeting the delegates from our neighboring chapters.

We wish to remind alumni to be sure their addresses are on file with the Central Office. Best wishes to the Fraternity at large; Delta Tau's Shelter is always open to Delts visiting Bowling Green.

JOHN BRAMBLETT

Butler—Beta Zeta

And so ends another semester at Butler. Beta Zeta began early last spring to prepare for fall rush, which paid the dividend of a fine pledge class.

Through the combined talents of many high school football stars in the pledge class and the experience of the actives, Beta Zeta was able to capture the intramural football championship with an undefeated season. With the intramural basketball season underway, the Delts at Butler are continuing the efforts of the football season to keep their first place standing.

In October Butler held its annual homecoming. Although we didn't capture the first place trophy for house decks, we are confident we'll have the trophy in our new trophy case next year. In December Beta Zeta held its yearly Christmas dance. The theme was "Christmas on the Delta."

In the hustle and bustle of extracurricular activities, the Delts were not too busy to devote a lot of serious time to studies. With the preliminary grade reports in, we hope to capture the scholastic trophy.

The brothers and pledges are planning spring rush with the same unity that prevailed last semester. Contacts with probable rushers have been made, and several rush parties planned.

Another year has come to an end, and once again the planning and building begins.

DENNIS LOVELL

California—Beta Omega

Beta Omega is proud to have been host to two famous Delts. This fall Supreme Court Justices Brennan and Clark came to distinguish this chapter in presenting the Distinguished Service Award to our friend and Brother Ed Clarke. This occasion was the first time Justices Brennan and Clark ever assembled together at a chapter house at the same time. That day will be long remembered in Beta Omega Chapter history.

We are proud of our spring pledge class. All are University athletes and good students, proving their worth by their academic record last fall.

Socially we fared well, and we are looking forward to the annual pledge dance. The Christmas party, held for our parents and families, brightened the holiday season.

Beta Omega expects another successful semester academically.

LARRY FRANCIS

Carnegie Tech—Delta Beta

January's chapter elections resulted in the selection of Ronald Konnick as president, Chris Knapp as vice-president, Peter Gary as treasurer, Darryl Degelman as recording secretary, and Fred Pond as corresponding secretary. The brothers hope the new organization will compile a record comparable to that of the outgoing administration, headed by President Leonard Marino.

An outstanding fraternity event for Delta Beta was participation in the Dean Moore Sing in Pittsburgh. The sing team, under the leadership of Jay Early, won the second place award.

Individual honors attained by chapter members include Junior Bill Hovis's election as treasurer of Tech's section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and as treasurer of Pi Tau Sigma, mechanical engineering honorary. Al Westerberg was elected treasurer of Tau Beta Pi and secretary of Eta Kappa Nu, electrical engineering honorary. John Darringer became a member of Tau Beta Pi and treasurer of Eta Kappa Nu. Jim Brown was also elected to Eta Kappa Nu.

A few concluding miscellaneous notes: chapter vice-president Sam Dechter was one of Carnegie Tech's two representatives to the recent NIC conclave in New York; the house bowling team finished the regular season with several distinctions, including high team average; and the fall semester's social season was highlighted by the Christmas party festivities.

CHRIS KNAPP

Cincinnati—Gamma Xi

Again this year Gamma Xi took a fine pledge class of 30 men. Many are on

full or partial scholarships, which speaks for their academic abilities. Our new pledges are Mike Adachi, Richard Barson, Mike Bowler, Allen Brown, Mike Conoly, George Deckabach, Dave Durham, Bob Eder, Don Erwhine, Dick Everett, Bob Hathaway, Mike Herring, Bill Ilg, Sam Kiser, Terry Hilker, Jim Miller, Larry Miller, Warren Miller, Jack Martz, Wayne Niswander, John Pede, Fred Rauh, Don Rennard, Jim Smith, Nick Smith, Tim Stroop, Rainer Stutt, Dave Surface, Paul Volbracht, and Bill Williams.

The chapter again won first place in the homecoming float parade. This year's theme was "South Seas," and our float was an outrigger riding the waves with a giant lei completely surrounding it. Each flower of the lei was made separately on a three foot piece of chicken wire. These were wired together and the lei was draped around the float. The effect was beautiful. Riding on the float were Marilyn Burns and Irena Tabacoff, both of Delta Delta Delta. Congratulations to Dick Semple for designing and organizing this year's winning float.

As for intramurals this year, we have improved greatly. Coming up from a 2-4 record last year, we had a 4-2 record this year in flag football, which gave us second place in the league. Our volleyball team won the All-University championship. Our hats are off to Brother Chuck Taylor for doing a fine job as intramural chairman this year.

Brother Clyde Waddell is in charge of this year's Delt Sweetheart contest. Fourteen women from all the sororities and dorms on campus are competing. The voting takes place on the night before our winter formal.

In scholarship Gamma Xi stood fourth on campus, an improvement over last year's rating. This year we have our eye on first place, and we have a good chance for it.

Mel Hensey, our chapter adviser for the past four years, resigned this year. Mel worked closely with our chapter. He realized the importance of his job and helped Gamma Xi toward the peak it has reached today. The chapter held a banquet in his honor on November 22, 1963. Mel received a desk clock and a plaque in honor of his service to the chapter. Gamma Xi wishes Mel all the luck in the world, and welcomes Brother Jim Hyde as its new chapter adviser.

BOB RICHARDSON

Colorado—Beta Kappa

The Beta Kappa Chapter is the oldest and largest fraternity on the CU campus. It was started in 1883 and today has over 100 members. The chapter is best known for outstanding campus leadership and scholarship.

This winter Beta Kappa Chapter pledged 36 men. The new pledge program, started this year, has become a success with most of the pledge class making their grades.

Elections have just been held; Jim Bartlett became our new president, Chris Barr vice-president, and Ken Smith recording secretary.

The presidents of all class honoraries but one are held by Beta Kappa Chapter members this year. Larry Grace leads Silver and Gold, the freshman honorary; Steve Crocker is head of the sophomore men's honorary; Fred Jones heads the senior men's honorary; while Steve Farber acts as vice-president of the junior men's honorary. Chapter members also hold most of the class offices. Craig Penfold is junior class president, Jim Mattson sophomore class vice-president, and Pete Lindquist Development Foundation Commissioner.

Senior Jim Nance is editor of this year's *Coloradian*, the University annual, while Bill Long is managing editor of the *Colorado Daily*.

Athletically, the chapter was represented in varsity football by John Stemmons, Kirk and Steve Osborn, Ted Somerville, Ken McBride, and Ben Howe. Eight Delts made the freshman football squad.

This winter the house is represented in basketball by junior Bob Joyce. Bob is the second highest scorer this year, averaging 13 points a game. Bob has a .500 average from the field and a .750 average from the line.

In varsity tennis this spring Rich Hillway and Walt Brown will represent the Delts. In intramural competition Beta Kappa is far out in front of all opponents, with first honors in tennis, swimming, wrestling, and indoor track. The chapter also took second and third respectively in water polo and football.

Academically we currently stand fifth among 22 fraternities, above the All-Men's and All-Fraternity Average.

JAMES MATTSON

Cornell—Beta Omicron

After a term filled with many social events, the Delts at Beta Omicron buckled down for final exams. The social events included Fall Week End, sorority exchanges, and a Christmas party with Santa. Pam Barnhart, pinmate of Brother Terry Marshall, was elected Fall Week End Queen. The next big social event for the Delts is IFC Week End, and all are looking forward to the program which Social Chairman Amos Willis has planned.

In formal rush this winter Rush Chairman John Durr and his committee hope to get a pledge class lacking in neither quantity nor quality.

Many Delts are active in varsity sports



Cornell Delts and their dates surround Miss PAM BARNHART, fall weekend queen.

at Cornell: Phil Fox in polo, Bill Seaman in fencing, Warren Taylor in hockey, Dave Bueschel and Bob Durick in weightlifting, and Ron Madaras in track. Brothers Bueschel and Durick plan to go to the national intercollegiate weightlifting meet in Michigan.

The rest of the brothers keep active in intramural sports. The hockey team has a 3-1 record, with two more games before the final round, and has a good chance of taking second place. The basketball team currently has a four-game winning streak, and also hopes to take second place.

Brothers John Koritansky and Amos Willis are active in dramatics. They were in *Lysistrata*, and will also have roles in *Romeo and Juliet*, which is produced by the Cornell Dramatic Club.

Brother Stu Rodman was elected chapter treasurer, and Brother Brian Boehlecke assistant treasurer.

If anyone can make it through the snow, we would welcome his visit here at Beta Omicron.

RONALD MADARAS

Delaware—Delta Upsilon

Preparations are underway for another successful spring rush. Lyn Mumery, hailed by the campus newspaper as the best example of positive leadership on campus, will guide the rush program.

Congratulations to Delaware's No. 1 small college football team and Delt Guard Ed Anderson. Although edged out for the championship, the Delt football

team compiled the best defensive statistics in the league. The Delt swim team, led by Greg Ham and Brian Kelly, made off with second place in the IF swim meet. Brother Jan Uhler is the top diver on the Delaware squad. January graduation of Delts Cal Horn and Gary Horton was a great loss to the team. Despite a brief drop in morale when the IF league high scorer and Delt star was declared ineligible, the basketball team is coming on strong.

The annual pledge Christmas party was quite a success, with Ed "Santa" Felsing receiving the Outstanding Pledge Award.

JAY ROLFE

DePauw—Beta Beta

As the first semester closed, the brothers were studying hard for exams, so that our house average might remain near the top.

In intramural football we took second



Snacks are in order at Beta Beta's Christmas party for children.



Beta Beta members enjoying the experience of entertaining children at Christmas party.

this year. Delts played an important role in DePauw football. While Charles Peck sparked the varsity, Chuck Briggs, Todd Gardner, Jeff Todd, and Bob Othey pushed the freshman team to victory. The DePauw swimmers are on the way to another successful season, thanks to Brothers Jim Terry, Dick Pither, and returning letterman Bruce Jeffereys.

Curt Bush, Bill Barksdale, and Paul Harnden compete for the DePauw wrestling team. Freshman Jack Hogan is already a standout in basketball with a 15-point average.

Social events of the semester included the Faculty Tea, the annual faculty Christmas party, and a Christmas party for underprivileged children.

CHUCK WAGGONER

East Texas State—Epsilon Eta

If the first semester of this school year is any indication, Epsilon Eta should have another successful year on the East Texas campus.

The chapter is proud of the 22-member pledge class acquired during the fall rush. After rush was concluded, Epsilon Eta went to work in campus politics. Brother Jim Liston was elected president of the Interfraternity Council and Brother Ed Goodman was elected IFC secretary.

Delts have won East Texas intramurals three of the last four years. It looks as if this will be another Delt year as Epsilon Eta tied for first place in the football league and gained the finals in badminton. Brother Philip Moore won individual championship honors in badminton.

In politics, Delta Tau Delta gained more honors. Bob Galvin is president of the freshman class, and the president and vice-president of the junior class are Larry Clinton and Russell Brown. Delts are in the run-offs for president of the senior class, vice-president of the senior class, and vice-president of the freshman class.

During homecoming at East Texas, Epsilon Eta distinguished itself again. The Delts won first place with their

homecoming float in the fraternity division, and first place overall in the fraternity, sorority, and independent division. The float's theme was "The Annexation of Hawaii."

TOM HUDDLESTON

Emory—Beta Epsilon

Last quarter Beta Epsilon initiated a new fad on fraternity row by purchasing a lion cub named Cliff. He was intended to serve a double purpose as mascot and conversation piece during rush week. Several other social organizations hastened to get mascots also, but none could match a live lion. He proved to be a roaring success, and we all enjoyed him until he grew so large that he had to be sold.

Next rush week, however, we'll have an even greater attraction: a \$67,500 addition to the Shelter. The ground-breaking ceremony was held on January 26, with many chapter alumni present and Charles T. Boyd, a former President of the Fraternity, giving the address. The 4400 square feet of the addition will double the living area of the Shelter and make room for 18 more brothers. It should be completed in time for rush next fall.

Beta Epsilon's newly elected president, who will be leading us into that rush week, is Bill Avera. He will be ably assisted by John Ball, vice-president; Tyrone Bridges, treasurer; Wayne Baker, recording secretary; and Bruce McIntosh, corresponding secretary.

Our new president is one of several Delts holding presidencies in other campus organizations this quarter. Others are: John Martin, president of the Stipe Scholars; Bruce McIntosh, president of Alpha Epsilon Upsilon (two scholastic honoraries); and Fred Miller and Ed Rainey, presidents of Alpha Phi Omega and Circle K respectively (two service organizations). In addition to these, several other Delts hold lesser campus offices.

And so, with a new slate of officers, a new addition, an undefeated basketball team, a promising soccer team, and the Rainbow Ball all figuring into this quarter, things are looking good at Beta Epsilon. We hope they're going as well for you.

BRUCE MCINTOSH

Florida—Delta Zeta

During the past several months Delta Zeta Chapter has maintained its high position in campus life and activities. In September we received the award as the most improved fraternity scholastically among 26 fraternities. We began our rush program, which was the climax of a long summer of rush parties and functions. Thirty new men pledged.

As we progressed further, our intramural program received a revamping by Brother Fred Wyman. As a result, the Delts took third place in water basketball, eighth place in touch football, and fourth place in volleyball. Delts were still looking for that first place award. The next sport was the track meet. After two days of events the Delts won the meet by taking five out of eight first place events, two third place, one fourth and one fifth place.

As the first trimester came to a close, eight Delts had been nominated to all-campus teams: Barry Graves for water basketball; in track and field, Fred Wyman, Buddy Hayden, Sydney MacLean, Pete Stroud, Don Grainger, Bill Cambell, and Alan Poe.

Brother Charley Maloy was elected president of the Interfraternity Council and recently was tapped by Florida Blue Key, an honorary leadership fraternity. John Devault, also a member of Florida Blue Key, is chairman of the football seating committee. Brother Bill McCormick was appointed chief justice of the Traffic Court. Brother Bob Setzer is serving as secretary of labor, a ranking cabinet post in student government.

Brother Stuart Tullis is recognized as something phenomenal around the Shelter. Enrolled in a pre-med program, his over-all freshman scholastic average of 32 credit hours was 4.0.

Varsity athletics is another field where Delts can be found. Our varsity football team had a successful season with Brothers Sydney MacLean, Alan Poe, Leonard Smith and pledges Larry Fairall, and Pete Stroud on the team. In one game, Sydney MacLean recovered a fumble which ended a last quarter scoring threat and insured our 7-0 victory. Alan Poe received Conference Back of the Week honors after scoring two touchdowns in Florida's 21-0 victory over Vanderbilt. In other sports, Brother Selwyn Chalker is the key man on the Florida track squad. Joe Seminak made the freshman basketball team. This was an outstanding achievement, since he came to Florida without a scholarship.

Our chapter adviser, Dr. William M. Fox, was recently elected president of the Fraternity Chapter Advisers at Florida. Throughout the years, Dr. Fox has been an invaluable asset to our chapter, and every Delt at Delta Zeta appreciates his loyalty and devotion.

The first task after Christmas vacation was winter rush. After two weeks of rushing we had the largest pledge class on campus, 63 pledges. Overall, there are 130 brothers and pledges at Delta Zeta.

Student government elections are coming up. There are three Delts running for elective positions and many more working actively behind the scenes. Brother Al DiBernardo has been selected by our

party to act as lower slate coordinator, whose job it is to oversee the election of 60 minor officers.

The most important asset of our chapter is our housemother, Mom Sayer. Every Delt finds it hard to express the way we feel about Mom. What she adds to the Shelter is beyond words. Every Delt holds a special place in his heart for her.

CALVIN E. HAYDEN

Florida State—Delta Phi

The brothers of Delta Phi returned to the Shelter to work hard on rush after a sunny Florida Christmas. The Embers, a well known Delt band on campus, again provided music for our rush parties.

The new officers of Delta Phi are getting established in their new positions. They are President Wallace Cooley, Vice-President Bob McAfee, Treasurer Jack Jamison, Recording Secretary Emory Morris, and Corresponding Secretary Randy Cameron. Ron Marshall, the new pledge trainer, initiated a strong pledge program. Hal Lewis, our scholarship chairman, deserves credit for inspiring the brothers and pledges to finish above the All-Men's Average last trimester.

Our fall intramural football team finished second, losing only one game. In swimming we finished equally high. In pre-season basketball, the Delt team was undefeated in the trophy tournament. The regular season, with the schedule half finished, finds the Delts still undefeated. The team consists of Tom McCurdy, Frank Pennie, Fig Newton, and Bill Phelan under the boards, and Bill Ward, Rick Dean, Bob Hatfield, and Larry Flores on the outside. After the completion of basketball, track, wrestling, and softball will begin. John Lambert and Rick Dean in track, Frank Pennie and Joe Petko in wrestling, and Marty Sobol and Dave Wiles in softball, should place Delts high in these events.

Turning to varsity sports and football, Frank Pennie, defensive standout for the varsity, was voted the annual "Biff" award as the most popular player of the year. In swimming Neal Allen, All-American diver, is again a great asset to the tankers. Monte McBryde and Ray Parez will hold top positions on the baseball team. Jack Jamison and Randy Cameron will be playing regularly for the varsity tennis team this season. Don Johnson and Fred Hoover, FSU circus stars, will appear on TV's "Wide World of Sports" and in Europe this summer.

In spring politics, several Delts are up for high offices. Among them is Brother Bill Ward, who is slated to run for student body president.

RANDY CAMERON

Georgia—Beta Delta

Beta Delta returned to campus in

Judy Edwards,
elected Beta
Delta sponsor



September full of enthusiasm after a successful summer rush directed by Brother Glenn Stanford and the rush committee. The chapter had a successful rush week in which 35 men were pledged, getting the year off to a fine start.

Homecoming was a big week end at Georgia. The chapter organized a party Saturday night, following the football game, featuring the "Turkcords" from Washington, D. C. Other aspects of social life have been Wednesday night socials at which Beta Delta has hosted Kappa Delta, Alpha Gamma Delta, and Pi Beta Phi, and Thursday date nights at which brothers and pledges bring dates to the Shelter for dinner and dancing.

Beta Delta is participating in all intramural events offered by the University, and it is expecting a victorious year after finishing second in its league last year. Many pledges are participating in school sports.

Beta Delta was ninth among 21 fraternities on campus scholastically last year. Prospects are for a better year this year, with greater emphasis being put on pledges' study hall. Pledges are required to attend study hall a minimum of five hours each week. That time is doubled if they are not doing well at mid-term.

RICHARD D. PARKER

Georgia Tech—Gamma Psi

Gamma Psi got off to another fine year with the pledging of 28 outstanding men. This group of pledges was among the largest on campus, and with them we will continue to maintain our high standing as one of the largest and finest fraternities at Georgia Tech. Congratulations to Rush Chairman Bert Moody for his excellent planning of Rush Week.

With winter quarter under way, several newly elected officers have gone to work. Bill O'Meara, the new treasurer, is capably assisted by Mike Travis. Roger Schlarb and Gene Goodwin have taken over the duties of kitchen manager and house manager respectively and are doing a fine job.

Our pledge class has proven even better than we expected. Pledges Jim Field and Jerry Buhler are leading play-

ers on the freshman basketball squad, although both are non-scholarship players. Capably assisting Brother Dave Ayer on the undefeated Tech wrestling team are Pledges Hugh Walker and Keith Meinert. Not only is this pledge class athletically inclined, but five pledges made the Dean's list the first quarter and several others missed by only a fraction of a point.

Help Week began in January under the direction of Brothers Steve Prater and Tom Burrow. The pledges worked as they never had before, getting the Shelter in top-notch shape. Following Help Week we initiated 11 men.

Sportswise, the Delts have been doing well. Thanks to Edwin Phillips, Ray Easterlin, Robert Paul, Frank Weaver, Steve Grote, and Jack Harwell, we captured the league title in volleyball and placed second in over-all standings. Brothers Phillips and Easterlin were honored by being chosen to the all-star team. In football, the Delts faced a rebuilding problem, but, coached by Lee Allen, they played spoiler to other teams seeking league titles. The cross-country race proved an exciting event, as the Delts placed fourth. With winter quarter underway, our sports program shows even more promise. Back from winning the league title and third place in the school standings are all five members of the Delt bowling team, led by Roger Schlarb. Also showing potential is this year's basketball squad coached by Brother Arbaugh. President Al Price promises to lead the paddle ball squad to victory this year.

We are honored to have a new housemother this year, Mrs. Leon Green. She has won the respect and admiration of all of us, and always finds time to listen to our problems.

As always, Delts have placed many men in positions of leadership on campus. Pat Nettles and Edwin Phillips were initiated into Tau Beta Pi. Larry Milam was elected vice-president of the Executive Roundtable; Ken Kennedy is the new advertising manager of *The Blue Print*, while Al Price moved up to business manager. Frank Weaver is the new Bulldog representative.

Carrying on our tradition in athletics, Captain Joe Watkins, assisted by Jim Harberson, led the Tech cross-country team to many victories last fall. Sandy Sanders played with the Tech football squad.

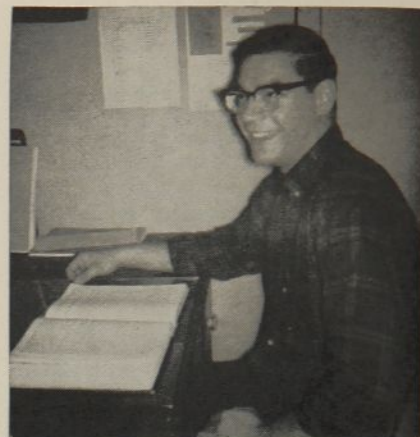
LARRY J. MILAM

G.M.I.—Epsilon Iota

The Delts of Epsilon Iota pledged 22 top men as a result of the tremendous rushing job of Brother Ted Egner. These pledges have already contributed much to the chapter. At the present time, they are working on a scrapbook presenting



The new initiates at G.M.I.



JIM BERRY, Delta Mu's new president.

the history of the chapter. Because the pledges live in the Shelter during their entire pledgship, another of their projects is to help the members maintain the appearance of the new home. The new pledges are Bob Atkinson, Gary Bosma, Tom Bruner, Mike Bzdok, Steve Cummins, Rich Dymmel, Jim Feltham, Steve Ferguson, Terry Gillespie, John Kimmerling, John Kostraba, Walt Kramer, Ron Kulpinski, Warrin Norrid, Al Bodner, Marion Hovermale, Randy Pascal, Ed Pluskwa, Vic Taylor, Jon Williams, John Stanhope, and George Finn.

As the winter season commenced, athletic events helped the Delts remove the tension produced by studying and gain recognition for the Shelter. As this article goes to press, Actives Bill Pitts and Mike Sullivan and Pledge Steve Cummins, have led us into the finals of the basketball tournament. Entering the final week of participation, Mike Sullivan and John Novak backboned the Delt bowling team, which is presently ranked third of 30 teams. All-round athlete Steve Hilliker won the badminton tournament for the fourth year in a row. Again the Delts are out to bring the athletic trophy to the Shelter, as well as the scholastic award.

The start of the semester initiated an interior face lifting of the Shelter. New living room furniture and carpeting were purchased. The pool table, which was presented to us as a gift, was refabricated and is once again in operating condition.

Judging from the past fall and the oncoming winter activities, Delts at G.M.I. are looking forward to a successful year.

RICK HEIDER

Hillsdale—Kappa

The men of Kappa Chapter are proud to announce that we have captured the interfraternity scholarship trophy.

In October the annual Bowery Brawl Informal was held. The theme of the party was the Roaring 20's—costume ac-

cessories ranging from flappers to Colt 45's made the occasion a unique experience.

This fall, in deferred rush, Kappa pledged Ed Aduss, George Cook, Seth Cutter, Fred Wickham, and John Benzing. Results of regular rush will follow in the next issue.

Chapter elections were held in January. Larry Haid replaces John Martin as president; Terry Comar succeeds John Ackerman as vice-president; Mike Dible and Mike Fitzpatrick take over from Terry Comar as corresponding secretary and Larry Haid as recording secretary respectively. Pat McCarthy becomes guide and Mike Lagasse sergeant at arms. The new treasurer is Rick Vander-sloot.

The Delts were active in the fall and winter sports. Robin Ellis, Mike Lagasse, and Seth Cutter were first stringers on the Hillsdale hockey team. Howie Mudd, Max Stokes, Jack Newton, and Mike Osborne were first team men on the football team. Howie Mudd was drafted by the San Francisco 49'ers.

Religious Emphasis Week on campus was a great success thanks to Brother John B. Ackerman. To come are Mardi Gras, Greek Week End and the Roman Toga Spring Informal.

WALTER LEIGHTON

Idaho—Delta Mu

As the end of the semester drew to a close Delta Mu Delts were preoccupied with finals. Once again we are expecting to place second scholastically among the 16 fraternities on campus, as we have for the last five years.

Delta Mu Chapter has selected new officers for the new year. Taking over the controls will be President Jim Berry, backed by Vice-President Gordan Judd, Tom Dicky and Dennis Poffenroth, secretaries, Colen Howell, treasurer, Bob Bruce, guide, and Jim Currie, sergeant

at arms. After ending our first semester social life with the annual Odd-Ball Dance, we are looking forward to the biggest function on campus, our Russian Ball.

Christmas holidays were filled with cheer, with two firesides, and our annual alumni Christmas Party in Boise. Last semester Duane Goicoechea was elected an IFC officer. Gordan Judd was chosen as a member of Sigma Tau, engineering honorary. Brian Hill, an outstanding chemistry student, is participating in a special research project. Rick Dean was selected as a member of the Hell Divers. Marvin Eng is in the Special Forces program (ROTC), and Jim Berry was elected to Blue Key, an upperclass honorary. Rick Fancher completed another year as the outstanding center on the Idaho football team, and Carl Ditrickson helped pace Idaho's strong ski team, particularly in jumping and cross country.

Taking advantage of the unusually heavy snow fall this winter, the brothers jointly purchased a seven-man toboggan. It has proved to be an interesting sidelight to campus activity.

Early this spring we expect to hold ground-breaking ceremonies for the remodeling of, and new addition to, the Shelter. These improvements are a direct result of our fine alumni backing. Baryon Saneholtz, our alumni relations director, received a fine response to the questionnaire sent to our alumni. The questionnaire will be followed by a newsletter.

With our excellent pledge class helping in second semester rush, Delta Mu is anticipating a bright future.

BARRY NELSON

Illinois—Beta Upsilon

Beta Upsilon Delts started the 1963-64 school year with a successful rush week, bringing in 16 pledges. Under the leadership of Pledge Trainers Pat Dyer and Lynn Stewart, they are being shaped into one of the best pledge classes Beta Up-



Beta Upsilon Chapter at the University of Illinois.

silon has put together in years. During freshman week, pledge exchanges were arranged with many of the major sororities on campus. The pledge dance was a great success.

Beta Upsilon's football squad tied for the championship of its league this season. Combining points earned in football with those won in the swimming and indoor track meets gives us a fourth-place standing among the 50 competing fraternities. In basketball our B team won the All-University championship. The Fighting Illini have two able Delt representatives in their lineup this semester, both of whom played in the Rose Bowl: Guard Lynn Stewart and Fullback Tony Parrolla.

Under the direction of Social Chairman Paul Pappas, Beta Upsilon Deltas have been treated to a top-notch social program this year. In addition to regularly scheduled functions such as the winter formal and pledge dance, we have had many Saturday night dances at the Shelter. Combining social and athletic talents, Beta Upsilon and Alpha Phi produced a volleyball team which was undefeated in league competition.

Much of our Shelter has been redecorated under the direction of Mrs. Lillian Griffith, for whom a banquet and reception were given in honor of her 20th year as housemother.

The brothers of Beta Upsilon anticipate that the spring semester will be as eventful and successful one for Delta Tau Delta at Illinois.

ROBERT FOOTE

Illinois Tech—Gamma Beta

The brothers and pledges of Gamma Beta Chapter enjoyed a fruitful fall semester. Interfraternity sports brought firsts in football, swimming, and basketball, and second in tennis. John Love, cross country captain, won seven of his 11 meets this fall. John relinquished his

gavel as president of Honor I, lettermen's honorary, to Brother Ed Yates, who will be joined by George Frank, vice-president. Pledge Bob Jewett has become the spark-plug of Tech's varsity basketball team. Brother Yates successfully led the senior class as president this past fall while Les Bunch served as engineering representative on the Illinois Tech student association. Fred McMurray is chairman of the Publications Board, and Jim Foley is secretary of the Interfraternity Council. Brothers Yates, Love, and McMurray were selected to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

Not to be outdone by the active chapter, the fall pledge class distinguished itself in many areas. After a beautiful fall pledge formal, the 23 men staged a successful walk-out to Delta Tau Chapter at Bowling Green. Able pledge football players proved their worth by defeating four opponents a total of 143 points to 9.

Gamma Beta announces the following new officers: Jim Elliott, president; Keith Miller, vice-president; Lee Hughes, treasurer; Wayne Kosterman, corresponding secretary; Jim Russell, recording secretary; Jerry Thomas, guide; and John Vomastic, sergeant at arms.

JERRY LEE THOMAS

Iowa—Omicron

Looking back at the first semester, the Deltas of Omicron Chapter have many accomplishments of which to be proud. Men who have been outstanding individually include Mike Carver, student body president. Since Mike was president of Omicron Chapter at the time of his election, he resigned from chapter office to accept the student body presidency. In the house election which followed, Rich Edler was elected president for the semester just completed. Rich also was chosen as chairman of next year's freshman orientation program for 4,000 new students.

During the football season, Deltas at Iowa were proud of Brother Dave Recher, the starting center, Bernie Budzik, who played second team guard behind two All-Americans, and reserve quarterback Lee Weston. Iowa's marching band, which included Brothers Dick Wilson and Jim Carlton, was led by Brother Bill Parisi as drum major. Following every home game the Iowa Deltas had their traditional party at the new Holiday Inn or at the Shelter. After the Iowa-Minnesota game we had the honor of hosting the Minnesota Deltas of Beta Eta Chapter.

This fall the first Jim Helgens Memorial Award was presented to the outstanding pledge of our spring pledge class, Dennis Pauling. Brother Pauling is a Nile Kinnick Scholar and as a sophomore is a starter on this year's Hawkeye basketball team. Denny had a 3.75 grade average in leading his pledge class of seven men, who bring with them one of the best scholastic records in recent years to Omicron Chapter, over a B average.

The spring pledge class proceeded under the watchful eye of Brother Jim Matthews, pledge trainer, who set a good example for them by maintaining a 4.0 average for the past year. Because of his success, he was re-elected pledge trainer for the fall pledge class.

In intramural competition the Iowa Deltas are strong again. We got off to a good start in football and volleyball and are currently undefeated in basketball.

Socially, we had many successful exchanges with sororities, and several serenades. Undoubtedly the best serenade was given just before Christmas to our housemother, Mrs. Ethel Birdsall, who has been Omicron's housemother for 15 years.

Our new officers are Larry Goettsch, president; Lee Weston, vice-president; Don Bergert, recording secretary; Larry Herb, treasurer; Dean Sieperda, corresponding secretary; Dick Mundy, social chairman; Clark Neal, sergeant at arms; and Pete Wells, guide.

GARY RICHARDS

Iowa State—Gamma Pi

Activity in the Delt House at Iowa State University is increasing. Bob Vander Wilt, Don McKale, and Bill Wantiez are all representing Gamma Pi on the University basketball team. Wilbur Roth and Ed Myers are associated with the team as trainers.

Gamma Pi scholarship improved this quarter. The Deltas finished 11th out of 33 in the ranking, above the All-Men's Average.

Mario Ocelli, our foreign student, is



Officers of Gamma Pi at Iowa State are, from left: Recording Secretary DON MCKALE, Corresponding Secretary ED MYERS, President DAN RESCHLEY, Rush Chairman RICH GREENLEE, House Manager AL BECKER, Guide BILL WANTIEZ, Vice-President WILL ROTH, Sergeant at Arms MIKE STEINMAN, Pledge Trainer LARRY HATFIELD, Treasurer DICK RHONE, and Assistant Treasurer RUSTY JAMES.

enjoying his stay with the Delts, as we are enjoying his stay with us. Mario and the Delts are learning from each other: Mario better English and some slang, and the Delts some good Italian stories.

Campus activity in the Delt House is varied. Tony Turek is the publicity chairman of Veishea, the largest student-run organization in the United States. Ed Myers is also involved in Veishea as concessions co-ordinator. At the Midwest convention of the Young Republicans Association, Vice-President Fred Krenk and Rusty James, treasurer, were highly influential.

Elections were the big business of the Gamma Pi Delts this quarter. The highlight was the election of Dan Reschley, pledge of the year last year, as president. Dan is also the new treasurer of the Iowa State Pep Council. The Sextant, a Naval ROTC honorary, added the name of Delt Ed Myers to its roster.

Mike Steinman, a sophomore transfer, joined the ranks of the Gamma Pi actives last quarter.

With a good pledge class and determined active chapter, Delt influence on the Iowa State campus is growing.

EDWARD MYERS

Kansas—Gamma Tau

In the one year since Gamma Tau Chapter moved into its new \$150,000 addition, Kansas Delts have come to realize new potentialities as one of the top fraternities on the Hill. In one year we have exhibited a fraternity spirit felt on many fronts.

In scholarship we moved to a third place standing among 27 fraternities, with a good chance of advancing even farther this semester. In intramurals, the fall semester saw Delt football teams in both championships, with the B team pulling out a trophy. The IM basketball team, led by 6' 7" former high school All-American Alan Bryant, has crushed all opponents thus far this year in its drive for the championship. Behind Al on the A team are three former high school all-conference players and an all-stater—a starting line-up averaging 6' 4" in height.

Our social life this semester has shown what organization and enthusiastic house participation can do. The semester closed out with the Delt Orchid Formal—held this year for the first time at the plush Downtowner Club in Kansas City.



President of the student body at Kansas is Delt REUBEN MCCORMACK.

Besides these numerous house activities, individual Delts have distinguished themselves on campus. Reuben McCormack is completing his first semester as president of the student body at Kansas University. John Donner ran third man on K.U.'s cross-country team—eventually pacing them to a fourth place in the N.C.A.A. national championships. Bob Moutrie and Dave Smith are finishing terms on the Student Union Board. And one of our pledges—Phil Manual—has already set a new freshman indoor pole vault record at Kansas—14' 2".

All in all it's been a great semester under President John Lettman, and we hope for more of the same from our newly elected officers: Byron Loudon, president; Mike Hamilton, vice-president; Dick Schindler, secretary; and Bob Pitner, treasurer.

CLIFF LAKE

Kent State—Delta Omega

As fall quarter drew to a close, the Delts at Kent found themselves at the front of the fraternity parade. Delta Omega's candidate for homecoming queen, Laurie Anderson, reigned over the homecoming festivities. This was a great honor for Laurie and for Delta Omega.

Sports took on added enthusiasm as the Delts finished second in football, volleyball and wrestling. We are currently holding second place in intramural sports.

Brother Dick Roszkowski is working hard as editor of the 1964 yearbook. Four brothers, Bob Blumel, Al Silvini, Ned Swanson, and William Oliver, were voted outstanding seniors by the faculty and yearbook staff.



LAURIE McMAHON, '63 homecoming queen at Kent State was sponsored by Delta Omega Chapter.

Delta Omega's grades stood third among 19 fraternities at Kent State. Their average was above the All-University and All-Men's Average.

Fall quarter's social functions drew to a close with the annual Christmas party. Brother Fred Garzone, one of the larger men of the chapter, played his role of Santa Claus effectively.

Rush is going well this quarter, with ten pledges already taken by Brother Ed Purser and his rush committee. The new pledges are Gary Gardner, Tom Bliss, Ray Fortune, Dick Tomasino, Bob Beres, Phil Woodcock, Gordy Mandat, Joe Nienaltowjki, Juls Kadas and Richard Nasipak.

Elections brought a new administration to the helm of Delta Omega. The new officers are: Kent Sanders, president; John Lehrer, vice-president; Donald Krell, recording secretary; Richard Perkins, corresponding secretary; Dave Foreman, treasurer; Frank Elmer, guide; and Ed Echle, sergeant at arms.

Once again Delts hold important positions on the daily newspaper. Business manager for winter quarter is Brother Dick Farizel with Brothers Don Krell and Dave Foreman holding the positions of advertising manager and assistant advertising manager.

Winter quarter saw two Delts start their intercollegiate sports schedule. Al Auble in track and Tom Bliss in wrestling.

Looking ahead to the rest of winter quarter, Delts see several events of great importance to them: the Winter Formal and the All-Ohio Delt basketball tournament. Delta Omega will be after the trophy lost last year to Beta Phi of Ohio

State. All in all, the Delts at Kent State are looking forward to another prosperous quarter.

ALAN AUBLE

Kentucky—Delta Epsilon

A 2.53 scholastic standing and an outstanding pledge class of 18 men sent Delta Epsilon Chapter off to a big start for the spring semester. Our scholastic standing for the fall semester was the second highest among the 19 social fraternities at the University of Kentucky, where an average above the all-campus average (2.3) is needed to stay off scholastic probation.

The 18 men pledged to Delta Tau Delta include: Robert Creech, Jr., William Davis, James Harty, John McCracken, John McReynolds, Stephen Merkel, William Moore, Jr., Christopher Morgan, John O'Brien, William Simpson, III, Lewis Sutherland, Mark Trumbo, William Vermillion, Richard Wade, Rick Wakeland, Arthur Walker, Lyle Walker, and Craig Wiggins.

Three of the new pledges, Merkel, Morgan, and Wade, are on the freshman swimming team. They join Ry Taliferro and Tom Tanner, who are on the varsity squad. On the track squad Walt McGuire, Bill Arthur, John Cox, and John Knapp are four of the five men who were sent to the big indoor meets of the season, including Chicago and the Knights of Columbus games in Boston, where they ran as a relay team and took second place.

In intramurals the Delts took the flag football crown. They easily defeated Pi



RON BUTLER rushes an opposing passer in Delt IM victory at Kentucky.



Santa (RON BUTLER), assisted by TOM TANNER, left, and WALT MCGUIRE, give gifts to the underprivileged youngsters at Kentucky Christmas party.

Kappa Alpha, 22-0, after defeating Sigma Chi in the semifinals. Members of the winning team, which placed the Delts in the lead in IM point participation standings, were: Ray Larson, Gary Hale, Dick Adams, Ron Butler, Sonny Pollock, Butch Gibbs, Jerry Rankin, Donnie Wright, Buz Hulette, Jack Royalty, and Bob Walker.

In basketball Delta Epsilon again finds itself in the tournament (the best eight clubs) and is favored to take its fifth straight fraternity championship and fourth straight intramural crown.

John Pfeiffer and Ted Gum were among five Kentucky men initiated into Omicron Delta Kappa, senior men's leadership honorary. Brothers Ken Brandenburg and Gum are on the nine-member Little Kentucky Derby steering committee, which will raise \$10,000 in scholarship money this year. Brother Brandenburg is chairman of the group. He has also been elected president of Delta Epsilon Chapter for 1964-65. In addition he is head guide for freshman orientation week at the University and a member of the Greek Week steering committee.

Besides Brandenburg, officers of Delta Epsilon for 1964-65 include Mike Houlihan, vice-president; Eddie Glasscock, recording secretary; Bill Drescher, corresponding secretary; John Polk, treasurer; Bill Hamilton, assistant treasurer; Gary Hale, guide, and Winky Litton, sergeant at arms. Committee chairmanships are held by Herbie Ligon, alumni; John Polk, finance; Mike Houlihan, formal; Jerry Cox, house manager; Dick Adams, intramural; Frank Dickey, Interfraternity Council; Joe Humphrey, parliamentarian and protocol; Sonny Pollock, public relations and historian; Tom Tanner, pledge trainer; Dan Shul, rush; Steve Beshear, scholarship, and Ray Larson, social.

Five brothers have been elected into membership in Phi Eta Sigma, freshman



Kentucky's JOHN PFEIFFER, elected to Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership honorary.

men's honorary (3.5 or better). They are Steve Beshear, Bill Hamilton, Sonny Pollock, Bob Young, and Larry Kelly. Elected to Student Congress this past fall were five members of Delta Epsilon. Sophomore Steve Beshear was elected treasurer, while Eddie Glasscock, Carl Modecki, Doug Von Allman, and Eddie Whitfield were elected to the 50-member representative body.

Again this Christmas, Delta Tau Delta sponsored Christmas parties for underprivileged children at various sorority houses and at the Delt house. The program, under the direction of Brother McGuire, entailed making transportation arrangements and seeing that everything went smoothly for the 120 children who were entertained.

The Kentucky Kernel, the student newspaper, had this to say editorially about our Christmas party:

... There are a few who remembered the time and the need of those less fortunate and did something about it. With less than a week before finals the members of Delta Tau Delta fraternity went ahead, as usual, with their annual service of arranging for the needy children of Lincoln School to have a brighter Christmas.

Each year the Delts drive groups of children to various sororities which want to share Christmas with little ones who will not have, in some cases, any Christmas at all.

We hear so much about the uninterested college student these days that when this type of sincere interest presents itself we feel it is worthy of comment.

CARL A. MODECKI



KEN BRANDENBURG and TED GUM were on the Little Kentucky Derby committee, organized to raise scholarship funds.

Kenyon—Chi

Chi Chapter dug in after Christmas for the long winter that seasonally descends on Gambier. In January we elected the following officers: Ken Klug, president; Dick Ray, vice-president; Gene Little, corresponding secretary;

New Newcomer, recording secretary; Jeff H. Wentworth, treasurer; Aaron Burke, sergeant at arms; and Brian Michaels, guide.

Many chapter activities should keep the Delts busy. Work on a proposed lodge addition, and redecoration of the lounge, head the list. For the Delts on



Chi's pledge class



Chi Chapter's pledge class

the varsity wrestling, swimming, and basketball teams, athletics will take up much time. For others, intramural sports, social activities, and final examinations should play prominent roles.

Highlighting the fall were our participants in soccer and football, the appearance of an international folk singer, and the big social event—our annual Christmas Party. A gift exchange, entertainment, and the appearance of Santa made our Christmas frolic a notable success.

GENE LITTLE

Lafayette—Nu

After an active and profitable fall semester, the Nu Deltas are looking forward to the spring semester and the formal rush period which promises to bring another outstanding pledge class to the chapter. Under the leadership of Rush Chairman Pete Bukowick, we are confident of a topflight class to continue in the Delt tradition.

The winter months find the Nu Deltas active in both intramural and varsity sports. Nu's basketball team is in close contention for intramural honors. Although the team lacks height, the combination of an aggressive defense and a good shooting percentage is producing a winning team. The team consists of Larry Hillegas, Ben Sharp, Mark Grubb, John Ireland, Terry Burton, Dick Rau, and playing coach Bill Reyburn. Nu is contributing heavily to Lafayette's varsity wrestling team. Sophomore Bob Duffner deserves particular recognition for the excellent job he is doing in the 157 pound class. Don Dayton, Eric Knudsen, and Frank McKinnon are also valuable members of the squad.

Nu's Christmas party for the underprivileged children of Easton was once again a success. Sam Wakeman, making use of his natural qualifications, played an excellent Santa Claus. After the children were driven back home, the brothers and their dates had an informal party with Brother Earl Pickens' band, The Rhondels, providing the entertainment.

The Nu Shelter was quiet while the brothers prepared for final exams. We hope our house average will once again be well above the all-campus average, as it has for the past several years. Even with the rugged study schedule that final examinations call for, there were several informal parties to celebrate the end of a long semester and to give us one last opportunity to relax before finals.

TERRY BURTON

Lawrence—Delta Nu

The fall term was one of our busiest and most successful in years. Under the deferred pledging system, the main concern of the chapter has been rush, which was extremely successful since we took

the largest and best pledge class in many years. Under Rush Chairman Pat Jordan, we were the only house on campus to fill our quota, taking nine more pledges than any other house. The names of the new "25" are as follows: Richard Agness, Sid Ayabe, Bill Benowicz, Bill Brehm, Craig Campbell, Dave Crowell, Barry Garley, Doug Giffin, Bob Gilbert, Bob Glascoff, John Grandin, John Hein, Gibson Henry, Jim Kauffman, Jim McNamee, Steve Sedgwick, Bob Simmons, Todd Soli, Dave Stamps, Lee Sternal, Jim Thompson, Rog Thompson, Al Thuren, Jon Vipond, and Winsor Whiton. We expect these men to strengthen the fraternity system at Lawrence and Delta Tau Delta in particular.

In other first term activities, Delta Nu placed five men on the varsity football squad: Bryan McOlash, Pat Jordan, Thom Disbrow, Bob Hansen, and Sandy Priestley. In winter sports, we have Rog Bjornstad on the basketball squad, and Nick Vogel and Larry Wilson on the swimming team.

Scholastically, Delta Nu again finished high, .003 out of second place in first term grades. Leading the list were five brothers with perfect 3.00 averages.

In the social sphere, we have also been active. Our annual All-College Party was considered by many to have been the most successful party of the year. Our well-attended pledge formal and many small parties have kept the brothers busy.

Finally, many individual accomplishments are worthy of note. Denny Walsh and Sandy Priestley are president and secretary of the Interfraternity Council. John Thomas is heading up the Lawrence Special Projects Committee for the year. Brothers Rick Detienne, Gus Murphy, Bert Hansen, Mike Gannett, John Ishikawa, and Chuck Bennison are serving as counselors for freshmen men. Hal Quinley is again editor of the campus newspaper.

We invite Deltas in east central Wisconsin to pay us a visit.

MARK W. JOHNSON

Lehigh—Beta Lambda

We of Beta Lambda Chapter at Lehigh are happy to report an eventful and successful fall semester. In the area of campus activities the Deltas were, as always, the leaders. On the football field, five of our eight brothers on the football team won varsity letters. Senior tackle Bill Devinney won his third football letter and, with sophomore Bob Adalaar, was mentioned in the All-Middle Atlantic Conference team. Dick Smith played excellent ball at linebacker, and Floyd Koch displayed great talent at guard. Hal Yeich was an outstanding fullback, and Tom Tucker aided the Lehigh team on



The Shelter at Lehigh with a winter blanket of snow.



Lehigh's DON WILSON portrays Santa at Christmas party for orphans.



CARL MCRAE spins a record on his WLRN radio show at Lehigh.

many occasions with consistently fine punting.

Pete Klingensmith and Dave Ball wound up their varsity soccer careers after three years on the soccer team. In winter sports, Rusty McInerney is playing varsity basketball, and Dave Ball is active in hockey. Dick Smith holds the 177 pound slot in varsity wrestling.

In other areas of participation, Lehigh Deltas are doing equally well. All three classes have members on their respective class cabinets. In the senior class, Don Mattson, Dave Ball, Steve Orlando, and Paul Brogowski are on the cabinet. In the junior class, cabinet members are Phil Leicht, Al Dugan, Ron Casper, and Pete Mariani. Sophomores Bob Adalaar and Dennie Singleton are following Delt tradition on the sophomore cabinet.

Our annual Christmas party for a

group of underprivileged children in the Bethlehem area was a great success this year. Ten youngsters from the Allentown State Hospital were our guests.

In house elections, congratulations to Ron Casper, our new president. Al Dugan was elected vice-president, and Dick Smith, treasurer. Congratulations also to Don Mattson, the new president of the Interfraternity Council.

At exam time the Delts dug in to maintain fourth place in the University scholastic standings.

Maine—Gamma Nu

Under the leadership of our new president, Bill Flewelling, Gamma Nu is in the midst of another successful year.

Academically, the brothers bore down for final examinations for the first semester. This year our grades are not as high as they should be, but everyone is trying to do his best to bring the average up. Stricter enforcement of study rules has come about this year due to the low average of the sophomore class. During study hours from 7 to 12 p.m., quietness reigns on the second floor of the Shelter to create an atmosphere more conducive to study.

As far as athletics go, Gamma Nu is holding its own. In basketball we are doing well, being tied for first place at the midpoint of the season. Our bowlers are in second place and very close to the top.

Informal rushing got under way after Thanksgiving, and the prospects are excellent for an outstanding pledge class. This year also marks the premiere year for our new housemother, Mrs. Lyon. We at Gamma Nu are fortunate to have such a fine housemother; we hope she stays with us a long time.

THOMAS LOTHROP

M.I.T.—Beta Nu

For the second straight year the Delts at M.I.T. maintained their supremacy in intercollegiate sports by capturing the Beaver Key sports trophy. With nearly all the brothers and new pledges actively participating in intercollegiate sports there are many standouts. Bill Dreiss is captain of the lacrosse team and promises to be high scorer this season. Bill Weber is the muscle of the heavyweight crew. This last summer Bill and three other oarsmen won the Nationals in Philadelphia, but lost a trip to Tokyo in the Middle-States Regatta by two feet.

With Brother Frank Yin as playmaker, the M.I.T. basketball team has achieved an 11-5 record. Mike Keehner vaulted against Pennel and Uelses in the Boston Knights of Columbus invitational track meet; however, he was a few inches short. Sophomore Bill Kosinar is starting on the hockey team. Pledge Art Von

Waldburg is starting forward on the freshman basketball team, currently 11-1.

The "Delt Machine" almost took the IM football crown this season. With Brothers Ralph Cicerone, Bill Dreiss, Jack Downie, and Phil Mattocks giving speed and power to the backfield and a 205 lb. average line to clear the way, the team rolled over all the regular season opponents to gain a berth in the playoffs. They took the semifinals but lost the championship game 10-7 and finished second.

This past spring saw Frank Yin, Jim Larsen, Mike Keehner, Rich Arold, and Ralph Cicerone elected to the junior honorary, Beaver Key. Frank was later elected president and Ralph elected member-at-large for the current year. Bruce Powell, Bill Kosinar, and Joe Dickey were elected to the sophomore honorary, Q-Club. Bruce was subsequently elected vice-president, and Joe member-at-large. Jim Larsen has been initiated into Eta Kappa Nu, and Mike Long was initiated into Phi Lambda Upsilon, both engineering honoraries. Jack Downie is serving as Interfraternity Council chairman, while Frank Yin is vice-president of the junior class and Joe Dickey is on the secretariat.

When the excitement of Rush Week ended the Shelter had 16 new pledges. Already the new pledges have followed in the Delt tradition by gaining five seats on the Freshman Council and by active participation in activities and sports. We hope that they will follow the tradition of last year's pledge class in winning the plaque for the highest average on the Fraternity exam.

Last summer the Shelter got its long awaited and badly needed remodeling. The work, headed by the house corporation, was begun in August and finished in October. Among the many additions and repairs were a new staircase, a remodeled and refurnished kitchen, new carpet for the living room, new lighting for the dining and living rooms, electrical rewiring for the entire house, new woodwork, and fire doors for all floors. With the remodeling finished, the chapter firmly established as one of the outstanding on campus, and with 16 pledges to keep the house clean, we are all looking forward to a successful year.

JOE DICKEY

Miami—Gamma Upsilon

Studies, sports, and social successes kept the Miami Delts busy and active during the past semester.

On the sports scene, Brothers Dave Smith and Paul Watters had successful seasons in football, leading Miami to another winning season. Miami's undefeated wrestling team has Brother Ron Masanek and Pledge Stan Trecker, with

6-3 and 2-0 records respectively. Intramural sports produced an improving IFC bowling team and a championship handball team led by Brothers Jim Kidd, Gary Pogalies, Dave Stambaugh, and Rich Johnson.

February 25 was an important date in the life of Gamma Upsilon's housemother, Mom Ludke, as she and "Pop" celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. The brothers joined with Mom's friends and relatives in a special party in her honor, when she was presented with a gold coffee service in token of her kindness and service to Miami Delts for the past six years.

Freshman rush at Miami is deferred until the second semester. Through diligent and conscientious work by Brothers Bob Emerick and Jack Collins, Gamma Upsilon enjoyed a prosperous informal rush and has many fine prospects for the upcoming formal rush week.

Scholastic honors continued this semester for Gamma Upsilon as Brother Charles Rodgers was elected vice-president of Beta Alpha Psi, accounting honorary, and Brother Bob Young continued to be active in Psi Chi, psychology honorary.

Miami Delts teamed with the Delta Gammas for the stunt show contest. The annual Pinmate Dinner was its usual success as the pinmates were honored by Gamma Upsilon Delts.

Miami Delts send best wishes to fellow Delts and look forward to a successful spring.

JOHN CHERNESKY

Michigan—Delta

With vigor the brothers of Delta Chapter started a new semester led by incumbent officers Philip Carlson, president; Robert Ross, vice-president; Bill Litzenberg, treasurer; Art Schueler, recording secretary; and Ray Franzen, corresponding secretary. The fall semester, first of the new trimester system here at Michigan, presented an accelerated and intensified scholastic challenge which the brothers met successfully. Emphasis was placed on studies, and the chapter average ranked above the All-Men's Average at semester's end.

Highlighting the social events were the Ohio State and Michigan State week ends, during which Delta Chapter welcomed many brothers from Iota and Beta Phi Chapters for week ends of inter-chapter functions. New friends and improved relations were the results of these popular events, and plans are being made to host visiting chapters from other universities in the near future. Eddie Stanton's careful planning and exacting preparation made the winter pledge formal the culmination of an enjoyable term.

Along with topping the Michigan fra-

ternity system with 25 pledges, Delta Chapter captured third place in the Interfraternity Sing, a highly competitive and popular event on the Michigan campus.

Looking ahead to the spring semester, the brothers are preparing for Michigra Week End, hoping to duplicate our first place finish in Spring Week End last year. Sportswise the Delts began intramural basketball with a polished, high-scoring starting five led by 6' 7" Dana Baldwin. A hustling B team looks like a good bet for top honors too.

With spirit high, Delta Chapter hopes for a successful and enjoyable spring semester.

PAUL KRAEMER

Michigan State—Iota

The election of chapter officers at Iota highlighted the start of winter quarter. The new officers are: president, Gary Culver; vice-president, Drew Peslar; treasurer, Robert Myers; assistant treasurer, John McQuitty; recording secretary, Thomas Hewett; corresponding secretary, Stephen Powers; guide, George Webb; and sergeant at arms, Lawrence Kossack.

Winter rush proved to be the most competitive and certainly the most rewarding for us in recent years. Rush Chairmen Jamie Blanchard and Terry Burgon did a fine job in organizing the largest rush of any of Michigan State's 32 fraternities. We pledged 18 men who display great potential and a diversity of talent. Our pledge program is being supervised by Frank Hoag as pledge master.

Our intramural touch football team under Coach Steve Chase took the all-fraternity title. Terry Cliff boosted our intramural point total with his first place in the fraternity badminton singles. Winner of the all-sports trophy last year, Delta Tau Delta is presently ahead of its position of this time last year. Delt runners were the fraternity champions and second over-all in the All-University cross country meet, the Turkey Trot. John Quiring, John McQuitty, Joel Higgins, and Barrie Armstrong all placed in the top 30 runners of a field of over 200.

On the varsity teams our athletes were a source of pride last term. Chuck Strong, our 200 yard butterfly man, was chosen captain of the Spartan swimming team, and he is expected to be one of the Big Ten's fastest in his event. Don Ross played first string both offensively and defensively for the nationally-ranked State football team. At center, Don helped Michigan State finish the season as the top defensive team in the Big Ten.

In extracurricular circles, A. J. Harris was appointed J-Hop decorations chairman, Pete Wade was selected as art

chairman of both J-Hop and Greek Week, and Tom Hewett was chosen for the Freshman-Sophomore Council public relations chairmanship. Fall term found Terry Burgon occupied as general chairman of the annual MSU Career Carnival, the nation's largest vocational exposition. Terry was the third consecutive Delt to produce the Carnival.

Our nine-man pledge class of fall term suffered high attrition from low scholarship and only two of the men were initiated. This caused much concern at Iota and the chapter has re-evaluated both its pledge and big-brother programs. Hopefully, our reforms will prove effective with the new pledge class.

Two scholastic honors were awarded to Delta Tau Delta last quarter. It was announced that for 1962-63 our chapter had finished second scholastically among Michigan State's fraternities for the second consecutive year. And our adviser, Ted Kennedy, presented us with the Arch Chapter's Northern Division scholastic trophy for the chapter leading its division for the academic year 1961-62.

The efforts of Social Chairmen Bob Esperti and Gary Culver assured the Delts a full social calendar in the fall term. The top occasions were our pajama party and Christmas party. The Delt voices joined those of the Pi Beta Phi in our annual Christmas tree lighting ceremony on campus. Song Leader Tom Piernick diligently rehearsed us and then ably directed both choirs in an appropriate and effective program.

BYRON L. TREASTER

Minnesota—Beta Eta

Fate was unkind to our homecoming display this year. Last year our display was destroyed by an untimely fire; this year high winds ripped our backdrop and damaged other parts of the display. Unfortunately, neither display was insured.

Our fortunes were better in intramural sports, in which we placed first in the academic fraternity division. We also won the cross-country championship and the homecoming football tourney. Currently we are in second place in the over-all intramural standings, but we will probably end up in first place.

Fall quarter got off to a good start when we pledged 19 good men. We are looking forward to having them fill the gap which will be created by the graduation of a large senior class.

With homecoming barely over, we began our preparations for Greek Week. We have a tradition to uphold, having won three of the past four Greek Weeks. With determination and a lot of hard work under the direction of Merle Carlson we hope to win again this year against what will probably be even stiffer

competition than usual. This year Greek Week has been modified and we will be working with Delta Gamma Sorority in many of the events. One of the events of Greek Week we are looking forward to is the party with the D.G.'s.

Other activities we anticipate in winter quarter include our sorority basketball tournament, which this year is being organized by Brother Tom Conklin. We also look forward to a busy social calendar under Social Chairman Paul Peterson. We will participate in the festivities of Mulford Q. Sibley Day, an activity sponsored by our own Tom Perusse.

DON WEDEN

Missouri—Gamma Kappa

The fall semester at Gamma Kappa was highlighted by our winning the IM football title for the sixth straight year. We placed third in the tournament held at the close of the season. We are proud to report that Brother John Silver was named to the IM football all-star team at end position.

Hard work paid off once again as the Delts won first place in the annual homecoming decorations contest. House Manager Ed Harnett organized the entire chapter into work shifts and carried out the plans of Brothers Ben Kendall, Gary Strong, and Rich Hugo. The decorations atop our sunporch roof became the chief



Homecoming display by Gamma Kappa at Missouri.

attraction to residents of Columbia who drove through Greentown looking at the displays. A tremendous ovation greeted the announcement of Delta Tau Delta as the winner at halftime of the homecoming game. We are justifiably proud of the award and unified house effort that earned it.

Our annual Christmas formal, the Orchid Ball, was its usual complete success. We merited the praise of many fraternities and sororities for the manner in which our house was decorated for the dance. A ton and a half of pine boughs was used to transform the main floor into a pine forest. Phyllis Diesel, Delta

Gamma, was crowned Queen of the Ball by President Dick Hess. The day after the dance our pledge class supervised the giving of the pine boughs to various charitable organizations in and around Columbia.

The spring semester of 1964 will see Tony Savage ascend to the chapter presidency. Jim Bryant will once again serve as vice-president. New positions for the coming semester include Bill Van Kirk as treasurer, Rich Mills as social chairman, and Bob Ormiston as pledge trainer. We are anticipating a fine year from Brother Savage and his competent staff.

Gradewise, Gamma Kappa expects to initiate a high percentage of its pledges. We expect the house average to be well above the All-Men's Average.

MIKE THOMPSON

Nebraska—Beta Tau

As the first semester closed the men of Beta Tau looked forward to the semester ahead.

As in the past the Delts are well represented in campus activities. Jim Hensen and Gary Lacey have been especially active in this area. Jim is a member of Innocents' Society, senior honorary, and numerous other organizations. Gary is editor of the student newspaper, *The Daily Nebraskan*. Two other brothers give the Shelter a larger number of representatives on student council than any other house. We are also represented in Kosmet Klub, IFC, and other campus activities.

The intramural program under the guidance of Bob Moore has again been highly successful. With an all-veteran team returning to defend its University championship, we were an overwhelming favorite to win again; however, after having won our league championship, we lost to Phi Psi in the play-off. We finished second in both tennis and weight lifting, fifth in track, and third in golf. In all-sports competition we currently stand fifth, and we plan to move higher with the completion of basketball.

The social season began with the annual University street dance, which was attended by over three thousand people during New Student Week. During the remainder of the semester the Delt Daughters' Dinner, the "How the West Was Lost" house party, and many other events were scheduled. The Christmas formal climaxed a successful social semester.

Tom Wolf, scholarship chairman, and Jim Ebers, pledge trainer, have been instrumental in creating a house atmosphere conducive to good scholarship. Its over-all effect should be a significant increase in our house average.

We look forward to a successful spring semester under the leadership of Presi-

dent Al Spore. Other new officers are Jim Ebers, vice-president; Jim Ensz, corresponding secretary; Gary Tunnison, recording secretary; and Bill Coufal, treasurer.

On New Year's Day the Cornhusker football team, including three Delts, emerged victorious in the Orange Bowl. Beta Tau is well represented in such other varsity athletics as baseball, track, tennis, basketball, wrestling, and golf.

JIM ENSZ

North Dakota—Delta Xi

We at Delta Xi are proud of the latest addition to our trophy shelf. Through our efforts in the construction of the winning float in the homecoming parade, we acquired a three-foot trophy. We also have set our sights on a trophy in intramurals. The Delt basketball team is now tied for first place with a record of 6-0.

Many brothers achieved individual honors. Gene Shaparenko, Russell Long, and Vaughn Bussma were received into Sigma Tau, honorary fraternity for engineers. Brothers Shaparenko and Long also became members of Eta Kappa Nu, electrical engineers' fraternity. Acquiring membership in Beta Alpha Psi was Brother Wilbur Wright. Beta Alpha Psi is an honorary fraternity for accountants.



North Dakota's
Virginia Smith,
chosen sweetheart
by Delta Xi Chapter.

The gratitude and thanks of the entire chapter go to Alumnus Louis Thompson for his donation to the chapter of an original oil painting. Brother Thompson is an artist of renown in this area.

Our big social event for the fall semester was the Christmas formal. The event was highlighted by the presentation of our new Sweetheart, Virginia Smith of Delta Gamma.

Delta Xi each year presents a Sorority Achievement Award to the sorority which has achieved the highest number of points in a special grading system.

The house officers for the new year are: president, Gary M. Lum; vice-president, Wilbur D. Wright; corresponding secretary, Bruce Hanson; recording secretary, Art Martel; guide, Russell Long; and sergeant at arms, Bob Schnitzler.

GARY M. LUM

Northwestern—Beta Pi

Winter quarter is under way at Northwestern, and Beta Pi Chapter boasts 13 new active members. Following the initiation ceremony the annual banquet was served for the new initiates and their parents. The initiation of Dick Crotty marked the 1,000th name to enter the Beta Pi Chapter Roll.

N.U. Delts have been involved in virtually every phase of campus activity, and adding to the enthusiasm has been the apparent success of Brother Kasdorf's scholastic incentive program. Although official averages have not yet been published, the brothers are assured of a position far superior to that achieved during the previous quarter. Beta Pi President James Kline was among those distinguishing himself scholastically by achieving a Dean's list ranking as a major in psychology. This performance was particularly outstanding considering the fact that Jim was simultaneously com-



Delt's first place float winner at North Dakota.

pleting an independent research dissertation on *The Tree Dwellers of the Congo*, a field unrelated to his major studies. Brothers Falk and Seehausen and Pledge Mike Shea were also cited as athlete-scholars. Brother Falk is captain of the N.U. basketball team, Brother Seehausen one of the individual stars of the golf team, and Pledge Shea is a rugged football lineman. These men received a superior academic average while excelling in their respective sports.

With the second quarter just under way, the Beta Pi Deltas are holding down fifth position in the 30-team intramural sweepstakes competition; however, the Delt basketball team and bowling team are both leading their respective league races. Bill Miller and Brian Baillie are starring for the hoopmen, while Brothers Crotty, Seehausen, Jaeggi, and Trinen have been toppling the pins effectively. The annual pie-eating contest brought on a flurry of splendid performances from several of the brothers, and the judges experienced some difficulty in determining a winner; however, Brother McCord was finally selected, and in the annual tradition he treated the brotherhood to a splendid trout dinner, a custom initiated several years ago. In summary, Brother Cwiklinski has done an excellent job with his Delt intramural charges.

Even this early in the winter season the brothers have been active socially. Most notable among the recent events was a novel costume splash party. Brother Dinkelaker was "surprised" to learn that he had been awarded the traditional old bath towel for the most unusual costume.

Brother Gourley has returned from a year's sabbatical, having completed a profitable experience at Northern Illinois University, where he studied construction in a special engineering program. Gaining a certain measure of notoriety was Brother Schlegel, who was cited by the *Chicago Tribune* as the youngest person ever to ride a bicycle from Chicago to San Francisco. He has been mentioned as a candidate for this summer's six-day bike race. Brother Kastner received an invitation to the Olympic water polo try-outs this spring, having gained All-America recognition during the past season.

The senior men of Delta Tau Delta enjoyed the festivities at the recent Dur-Bar, and the occasion was marked by the presentation of an award to 1912 alumnus Merrill Dwinell. Brother Dwinell is a familiar figure around the Beta Pi Shelter. The brothers salute him as a distinguished gentleman and a model Delt.

In summary, Northwestern Deltas appear to have a fine season ahead in all facets of campus activity. Greetings to Deltas everywhere.

TERRY JONES

Ohio State—Beta Phi

Fall quarter proved to be an active and successful period for the Deltas of Beta Phi as a full schedule of fraternity and campus activities demanded much of our time and efforts.

Although final tabulations are not in, the Delt scholastic record for fall looks promising. Since scholarship played an important role in our fall rush program, we are pleased with the academic record of our pledge class, whose grade average appears to be greatly improved over previous years. To complement their scholastic achievements, many pledges are active in such University sponsored programs as Glee Club, Freshman Senate, political groups, military drill teams, and freshman athletics.

Much chapter enthusiasm was created by last fall's intramural football team. Led by the passing of Dick Patton, coupled with the line play of Can Carter and John Keener, the squad swept through league play undefeated, only to be thwarted in the championship round by a last-second field goal. Still, many points were garnered towards the intramural trophy.

A banner program of social functions for the quarter was planned by Social Chairman Ron Essary. Numerous serenades and theme parties were augmented by homecoming and Dads' Day. For homecoming, the Deltas constructed a huge replica of Ohio State's stadium. A dinner-dance made the occasion a complete success. Delt dads were treated to an afternoon of O.S.U. football, followed by a banquet. A Christmas party at the gaily decorated Delt house closed fall quarter's social functions as everyone readied for exam week.

Though we are justifiably proud of last quarter's achievements, we are looking forward to further progress during the winter term. A new year is greeted by a new administration, headed by Howard Bogart as president. Other newly elected officers include Jay Kuhlman, vice-president; Dave Stitsinger, treasurer;

Karl Barnhardt, assistant treasurer; Ron Essary, recording secretary; Dick Maben, corresponding secretary; Tom Workman, guide; and Ron Kaylor, sergeant at arms. New committee chairmen are Phil Giessler, activities; Gary Witschy, sorority relations; Phil Pitzer, rules; Bob Cowan, intramurals; Bill Stratton, alumni relations; Buchy Byrne, scholarship; Willey Secrest, publicity; and Bill Cromley, pledge training. We are anxious to incorporate the many new ideas of these men into Delt policies and programs.

Ohio State's delayed rush gave Rush Chairman Don Ely and aid Pete Martin an opportunity to increase Beta Phi's own rushing efforts. Several rush parties and dinners resulted in the addition of many new names to the pledge roles of Delta Tau Delta.

Although fraternity-sorority functions have been limited by sorority rush, the Deltas were able to entertain sorority rushees by setting up our traditional outdoor "primping station," where last minute makeup could be applied, and also by holding open houses to which sorority rushees were invited for relaxation and refreshment between rush parties. Both projects proved highly successful.

The names of many Deltas head the lists of committees working on O.S.U.'s Greek Week. Willey Secrest will be working on publicity. Serving on blood drive, talent show, Olympic fund, and entertainment committees will be Rick Cromley, Rich Esser, Bill Schmidt, Jim Horner, Tim Carlin, and Ron Essary. In Beta Phi's own salute to the Greek sys-



Beta Phi's JOHN ROESCH, right, yields the gavel to the new president, HOWARD BOGART.

BRANCH RICKEY, Mu, '04, congratulates his grandson, BRANCH BARRETT RICKEY, following his recent initiation by Mu. He is the third generation of Rickeys to join Chapter Mu. His father, the late BRANCH RICKEY, JR., was in the class of '35.

tem, the Delt house will be decorated in the theme of "Cupid's Love Cave" for the all-campus exchange parties.

Highlight of winter quarter's social functions is the All-Ohio Delt Basketball Tournament, which Beta Phi hosts for Delt chapters throughout the state. Teams representing these chapters play morning and afternoon preliminary and championship games. Competition is followed by a spaghetti dinner at the house and a Saturday night party at which team and individual trophies are awarded.

With the drive and enthusiasm of fall quarter and the busy calendar of activities for winter, Beta Phi Delt is in the midst of a productive year. We wish continued growth and success to Delt chapters throughout the nation.

DICK MABEN

Oklahoma—Delta Alpha

With the new year came a new semester at OU, and with a new semester came a renewed life and vigor among the men of Delta Alpha to achieve, excel and perpetuate the leadership that Delta Tau Delta has exhibited on the campus in the past.

New officers for 1964 are led by President Guy Primrose and Vice-President Jim Bennett. Other leaders are Randall Mock, treasurer; Jerry Latta, assistant treasurer; Bob Willis, recording secretary; Tom Dodson, corresponding secretary; John Pinkerton, guide; Jack Fesler, sergeant at arms, and Jim Tubbs, IFC representative.

At OU Dads' Day in October the Delt Quartet came in with a song and went out with a trophy. The quartet was so popular with the audience that several sororities have since demanded its services at sorority serenades. The quartet has established a campus-wide reputation with its many performances.

At the chapter Dads' Day Banquet our Dads' Association presented \$100 savings bonds to Delta Alpha scholars. Pete Dosser got the pledge award. Ben Franklin had the highest grade average among actives. The grade improvement prizes went to John Tanton and Ralph Simmons. Dick White had the highest holdover pledge grade average. Larry Mullins was elected Delt of the Year and also received a savings bond.

In the Fraternity of the Year competition for the most outstanding fraternity on campus, Delt was first in intramural points, first in group chapter activities, and first in scholastic points, but personal activities rated us second among OU's 24 fraternities.

Having won the intramural championship last year with 81 points, we hope to win first again this year and break the all-time record of 81 points. We already



BILL MCGREW and Past President ROGER PARKINS display "Spark Plug" trophy to be awarded by Delta Alpha each year to the fraternity pledge class with the highest grade average.



Delta Alpha's LARRY NEAL, candidate for "Man of Distinction" at Oklahoma.

have a second place in football, and will probably take our third consecutive basketball crown.

Bobby Gregory is a varsity roundballer and Brothers Woody Young, Al Joern, and Richard Chapman are varsity cindermen. Pledges Joe Starr and Bob Minnis are the mainstays on the Big Red freshman football team.

New pledge officers for second semester are Bob Warner, president; Kyle McCarter, vice-president; Gerry Fisher, secretary; Clark Musser, treasurer; Steve Vargo, social; and Jim Whitmire, rush.

Our ever-increasing membership and an initiation class of 33 men last year have brought about cramped quarters in the Delta Alpha Shelter. There are over 75 men eligible to live in the house, but the Shelter capacity is only 55.

Our social season of late was highlighted by the Astronauts, recording band from Denver, which played for a dance in the house. We also had the usual hayrides, riverbottom parties, sorority deserts, and formal and semi-formal dances. Upcoming this semester will be the famous Delt Dive costume party.

Plans are for an eventful semester. Read the details in the next issue of THE RAINBOW.

RAY HALL

Oklahoma State—Delta Chi

Under the leadership of our new president, Bill Johnson, Delta Chi is planning a big second semester. Other officers elected for the coming year are Vice-President Charles Miller, Treasurer David Gibson, Assistant Treasurer Tom Hackney, Corresponding Secretary Robert Gibson, Recording Secretary Fred Emry, Sergeant at Arms Dennis McFeely, Guide Bob Imle, Historian Larry Francis, and IFC Representative Gale Wilkerson.

The Delt basketball team went through the season undefeated to win the league title. Steve Epps was elected to the All-Fraternity intramural basketball team. Intramural volleyball starts soon and the Delt volleyball team will be out to repeat our undefeated season of last year. Preparations are also being made for the Delt intramural wrestling team. It looks like another good semester for Delt in intramurals.

Our annual Christmas dinner and dance were held in Oklahoma City. The second semester will include such parties as the Bundle Party, our spring picnic at Lake Carl Blackwell, and our annual Orchid Formal in April.

Bill Oden and Chris Burnett have been selected as Oklahoma guides for the New York World's Fair. Tom Hackney, Bill Oden, and Robert Gibson were initiated into Intercollegiate Knights, an honorary service fraternity for sophomore men.

ROBERT GIBSON

Oregon—Gamma Rho

Fall saw the brothers of Gamma Rho taking on many new and varied activities. The term was filled with social functions with the Pi Beta Phis, Delta Gammas, Kappa Alpha Thetas, and Delta Delta Deltas. The brothers also participated vigorously in other activities, intramural athletics, and the maintenance of our traditional rivalry with Delta Lambda.

Fall rush brought us 15 top men. Through informal rush during the remainder of the year we hope to fill our pledge quota.

Aside from traditional Wednesday night desserts with the Pi Phis and the Thetas, and the traditional benefit Christmas party for underprivileged children jointly sponsored with the Tri-Delts, the brothers achieved another first on the campus calendar of social events. The Delta Gammas honored us with an invitation to an elaborate dinner at their house in place of the usual Wednesday night dessert. We are the first and only fraternity to be so honored.

The brothers were the center of campus planning for the welcoming of Governor Nelson Rockefeller and Senator Barry Goldwater, who came to the cam-

pus for the Republican Western Conference. Brother Ron Fields was the coordinator of the whole affair. The Shelter was, for a week end, headquarters for the activities of the two famous visitors.

Just as the University of Oregon downed Oregon Agricultural in football, so did the brothers of Gamma Rho repeat the performance two week ends later against Delta Lambda. The 21-0 victory was made possible through the efforts of captain Corky Saltmarsh and the outstanding playing of Brothers Dick Nicholas, Chuck Savage, Ron Piret, Bob Howard, and other Gamma Rho "All Americans." This same football team was IM champion last fall.

Rounding out the picture for fall term were Brother Bruce McKeel, who served as vice-president of the student body, and Brother John Wilkey, who led the rooting section as Yell King.

R. BRUCE MCKEEL

Oregon State—Delta Lambda

Under the leadership of Jay Burreson, Delta Lambda continues to lead at Oregon State in all phases of campus activities.

The pledge class of 31 conducted themselves well in scholarship, athletics, and on the social scene. Pledges Tom Neel and Tom McDowell had positions on the football marching band, while three pledges played on the freshman football squad, including place kicker and punter Don Cook of El Cerrito, California. Three more played basketball, two of them starters—Gary Allen and Larry French. Bill McCrae, another high school star and champion junior golfer last year, hopes to make the starting golf team. Looking ahead to a lot of action on the tennis court is Owen Lucy.

As for the achievement of last fall's intramural teams, we made our presence felt in all sports by finishing second in our football league, third in the all-college swim (our relay team broke the existing school record), and first in horse-shoe throwing.

Gordon Lowell and Jack Taylor represent the Shelter in varsity wrestling, Randy Rothman is on our nationally ranked basketball squad, and Guy Moore competes for the swimming team.

The literary talents of Delta Lambda are evident in campus publications. Oregon State's daily newspaper *The Barometer* is staffed by Pete Walz, business manager, Rich Hansen, feature editor, Scott Thompson, sports editor, and John Salzer, assistant sports editor. Our annual, *The Beaver*, has Bill Milne as business manager, Mike Dennis as sports editor, Tom Moon as assistant business manager, and Carl Donovan as intramural sports editor. Student senate seats are occupied by John Moore, business



Delta Lambda's fall pledge class

and technology senator, and Dave Clarke, elections chairman.



RANDY ROTHMAN, Oregon State forward making goal that set a new all-time scoring mark in win over Washington.

In scholarship, Mike Hardman topped the Shelter with a four point in fourth year civil engineering. Mike is a member of many honoraries. John Moore finished fall term with a 3.67. Another outstanding senior is Tom Case, pledge trainer, song leader, and recipient of Oregon Dairy Scholarships, who has been accepted by University of Oregon medical school.

The French Apache, our winter term house dance, dominated the social scene. The entrance to the dance was a 150 foot tunnel with ladders and slides. The dance was a tunnelling success.

TOM MCDOWELL

Pennsylvania—Omega

Led by player-coach Bear Barnhill, the Delt "Drones" IF football team went on to sweep through a tough fraternity league and capture the football crown for the second time in three years. The Al Carlsen to Mike Kennedy passing combination continued to click in post-season competition as it had throughout the year, as the "Drones" went on to take the All-University title by a wide margin over the dorm champs. Outstanding assets to the "Drone" effort were Rick Reinhardt, Dave Sykes, Ward Rushling, Bob Bishop, Frank Casa, Steve Vanderwoude, Bob Postal, John Erhart, and Dexter Ehrlich.

The fall semester also saw the election of Delt candidate Cappy Bergan as homecoming queen. Although Penn's football efforts were futile that day,

homecoming was a great success as the brothers helped welcome back a record number of alumni for the post-game festivities. "Smiles" Smiligan and C. T. Alexander did a fine job of co-ordinating these activities. Varsity football did have its bright moments, however, and when these were evident so were the outstanding efforts of the Delts on the Quaker team. Led by All-East footballer Tom Elgar, the Delt contingent on the squad again this year played an important role. Other brothers on the team were Dick Fraser, Carl Bertram, Gerry Gates, Ron Hadsell, Bernie Santa Maria, Don Schubert, Bill Jorden, Jerry Brady, and Dale Sommer.

Each home football game was followed by a buffet and party organized by Todd Cannon and Al Carlsen. The Christmas season was highlighted by the annual winter formal and sorority mixer.

The Christmas recess was followed by the start of a new semester and the election of new officers. Heading the list of those who will carry out the duties of the chapter this coming year are: Norm Hetrick, president; Gerry Brady, vice-president; Bob Baer, treasurer; Ralph Shrader, assistant treasurer; Gerry Koenig, corresponding secretary; and Chuck Shields, recording secretary.

The new semester also brought 14 new Delt pledges. Special recognition should be given Rush Chairman Al Carlsen, whose hard work is reflected in the fine pledge class. The activities of the pledges are spread campus-wide through athletic, social, and political organizations. The grade average of the pledges was a respectable 2.5. The task of making these men into good Delts is in the hands of Pledge Master Bob Young. Formal rush week was climaxed by the annual pledge initiation banquet, which saw the future of Omega Chapter outlined by Alumni President C. T. Alexander and Chapter Adviser Jerry Young. Our past president, Jim Cassidy, acting as toastmaster, gave a fine speech at the end of the evening as he retired from the presidency, an office he filled with true Delt dedication.

Our intramural basketball team coached by Red Read is presently attempting to defend the championship captured last year, with the rebounding of Coach Read and the shooting of Chuck Shields and Hensch Murray. The Delt bowling team, captained by Gerry Koenig, is near the top of its league and hopes to win another crown for the Shelter.

The brothers again this year are actively engaged in campus service and honor organizations. Dick Fraser, Norm Hetrick, and Tom Elgar are members of Phi Kappa Beta, junior honor society. Fraser is also a member of the Houston Hall Board. Jim Cassidy is president of the Interfraternity Council, a member of

the Sphinx Senior Society, and has recently been given the award for outstanding male student at Penn. Bob Young is a member of the Friars Senior Society. George Sonneborn is also a Friar, as well as a member of the Kite and Key Society. Elections for Kite and Key Society offices for which Steve Irace, Hunter Lott, and Tom Elgar are aiming, are upcoming.

GERALD KOENIG

Penn State—Tau

A fraternity, any fraternity, is only as good as its members. Tau Delts have always prided themselves on pledging the best men the University has to offer. This year has been no exception. We are in the midst of our rush program and the number of first-round acceptances has been outstanding. With the leadership of Rush Chairman Marty Eichelberger and the best effort of the entire chapter, we have pledged, as of this writing, all but two of the men who received bids. With rush not half over, things look optimistic indeed for the future.

Toward the end of the fall term, Tau Chapter received nine young red oak trees from Orlando Pride, a Tau alumnus and landscape architect. Mr. Pride's generous contributions were planted by Brothers Ron Giannini and Steve Menzel. Mr. Pride is again to be thanked for his thoughtful and timely contribution.

Winter term at Tau is our time of transition. House elections are coming up, with the old and tested hierarchy of the past year stepping down to fresh ideas and new approaches. To be congratulated for their achievement and leadership are Jim Vandergrift, president; Art Pangburn, vice-president; Larry Campbell, treasurer; Jim Hilsinger, recording secretary; Bill Eells, sergeant at arms; Charlie Cox, guide; Tim Rohrer, social chairman; and Marty Eichelberger, rush chairman.

Wrestling is Penn State's most popular winter sport and ranks with football and baseball as State's most successful intercollegiate sport. Tau's contributions to the wrestling team are Bob Ziegler and Matt Dunne. Both men are juniors and will make their presence felt on the mats next year.

Participating in intramurals is one of the best ways to know and to work with your chosen brothers. This fall our football team finished in a tie for its division football championship for the second straight year; and for the second straight year we lost the playoff. This jinx will be broken next year! Tau Delts are also participating in bowling, in which they lead their division, and in basketball. Swimming should prove to be our strongest

Tau's retiring president, Jim Vandergrift.



MARTY EICHELBERGER,
Tau's rush chairman.

intramural. Every member of last year's fourth place team is back for another splash. This will be our year in the water!

STEWART STABLEY

Pittsburgh—Gamma Sigma

Having completed profitable fall trimester, Gamma Sigma Chapter is looking for an even more successful year to come. Before the Christmas break Brothers Don Capone and Larry Burch were elected president and vice-president respectively; John Gildea was voted treasurer, Wes Skeen recording secretary, and George Sommer corresponding secretary. Under the leadership of this new administration we hope to obtain the largest and finest winter pledge class on campus.

Immediately following vacation one of the most impressive initiation ceremonies in the history of Gamma Sigma Chapter was held. With the guidance of Adviser Norman MacLeod and the direction of outgoing President Nick Antonuccio, 14 men were initiated. Highlighting the event was the attendance of many prominent Delts, including retired Admiral Stover, president of the Fraternity's Eastern Division.

During the fall trimester emphasis was placed on scholarship. At the end of the trimester four 50 dollar scholarships were awarded to members who excelled in the classroom. Clark Margolf received the award for the highest pledge average with a 3.71. Don Fraley, with a 3.30, got the award for the highest active average; and Mike Ranck won the highest average for an active living at the Shelter. Don Osborne was rewarded for the most improved average.

In the realm of campus activities this



Gamma Sigma President NICHOLAS ANTONUCCIO and House Corporation President BILL SWANSON at the dedication of the ALEXANDER S. CHALFANT Memorial Library at the chapter house. A portrait of Chalfant is in the background. The library was donated by alumni gifts in honor of Chalfant, killed last year in an auto accident.

fall the Delts once again made the headlines. After working for almost three months with Kappa Alpha Theta, our float entry in the homecoming contest captured first place. A great deal of credit must be given to Float Chairmen Don Capone and Walt Jeffords.

As in years past, the Delts once again proved their athletic prowess by capturing a second in IF football and a first in volleyball. Athletic Chairman Fred Buck is now preparing his team for the IF basketball season. The chapter also supplied the University with many varsity athletes: Bill Bodle and Bill Beck were members of the third-ranked team in the country; George Sommer and Dave Cleary were outstanding sophomores on the soccer team.

Under the guidance of Social Chairman Jim Wallace, the chapter enjoyed an active social schedule of tea dances, dinners, and parties, which were highlighted by the Sweetheart Party and the crowning of Miss Roslyn Fedorchak as Sweetheart. We are anticipating an equally active and varied schedule this trimester.

GEORGE SOMMER

Purdue—Gamma Lambda

The first semester of this school year has proved a profitable one for Gamma Lambda Chapter. The semester was a well rounded one, with scholarship prevailing, and activities and athletics playing their part. In the area of scholarship, six Delts made the Dean's list as Distinguished Students for the term, and many brothers will be pledging scholastic honoraries this semester. This was a great improvement over last year, but we are still trying to improve our record.

Socially, the many events for the fall

went off excellently and even better ones are planned for the spring. Sorority rush was held during the semester break and at their Preference Dessert, the last major event before pledging, Delts were happy to fill requests for serenades at two houses, Kappa Alpha Theta and Kappa Kappa Gamma. Our rush period reaches its peak at the end of February, when we expect to take a large pledge class. The biggest rush function will be our annual Hawaiian Dance, including orchids from Hawaii. Other functions include another dance, an all-campus open house after a basketball game, parties, and dinners.

Elections for the coming year have been held, and Steve Godwin will be replacing Pete Jacobsen as president, along with Vice-President Ric Leeper, Treasurer Blaine Darrah, Recording Secretary Jim Prentice, Corresponding Secretary Dave Ashley, Guide Rick Horvath, and Sergeant at Arms Bill Macdonald.

In intramural athletics, Delts are holding their position with a first in the fall track championship, and teams in the finals in softball, squash, and basketball. Ron DiGravio, playing his third season as Purdue's top signal caller on the gridiron, was selected as the best passer and quarterback in the Big Ten. Other Delts on the varsity squad were Fred Chase, center; Ron Kubecka, halfback; and Dave Samstag, fullback, who was voted the sportsmanship award by the team. Sophomore Mike Fisher is on the varsity basketball team, while seniors Doug Baker and Scotty Patton are on the varsity swimming team, and senior Pete Jacobsen is on the varsity track team.

Gamma Lambda is looking forward to another successful semester and wishes the same to all Delt chapters!

BLAINE DARRAH

Rensselaer—Upsilon

The first half of the year passed successfully at Upsilon. Three more brothers became members of national honorary fraternities. John Dohrenwend and Delmer Webster were initiated into Tau Beta Pi, the engineering honorary. John also made Epsilon Delta Sigma, management engineering honorary. Frank Morgan was elected to Pi Tau Sigma in recognition of superior achievement in the mechanical engineering department.

Our range of activity in sports has been as varied as it has been successful. Our intramural hockey team is enjoying a record of 9-0. We are also undefeated in bowling, and our basketball team is off to a good (2-1) start. Lee Seibel is in his third year as a starter on the R.P.I. basketball squad. Sophomore Dave Littlefield is on the hockey team. He plays wing on the second line, backing up one of the better teams in recent years.

The social calendar last semester was enhanced by homecoming and our own Christmas Party. We also gave a Christmas party for a group of orphan children, who were quick to leave cookies and milk and a songfest to greet Santa at the door.

We close this report with an expression of high hopes for our rushing effort this spring for equal good fortune for all Delt chapters.

JOHN WEAVER

Sam Houston—Epsilon Zeta

The brothers of Epsilon Zeta are enjoying a remodeled living area with new carpet, furniture, and drapes. This attractive addition to the Shelter helps keep it the most popular house on the campus.

We started the year off with a successful rush party and pledged a fine group of men to Delta Tau Delta. A new house-mother, Mrs. Naomi Compton, came to us this year. She is our most avid rooter at sports events, and a fine bridge player. We think she is wonderful.

Every year since 1939 the men of Epsilon Zeta have sponsored the homecoming activities at Sam Houston, and this year was the best of them all. Parade Marshal Jack Parker, with the help of the brothers and the pledges, organized a parade enjoyed by students and citizens of Huntsville as well. During the half-time ceremonies of the game, President Ralph Brown presented the homecoming queen with a dozen red roses, and afterwards at the dance gave her a diamond wrist watch and a set of luggage, our traditional gift.

We are proud that our grade-point average was well above the All-Men's Average last semester.

Epsilon Zeta's Sweetheart for 1963-64 is Miss Marty Hooper, a member of Alpha Chi Omega. The runners-up in this year's selection were Miss Patti Allen and Miss Toby Ricks.

This year in intramural sports compe-



Sam Houston's sweetheart, MARTY HOOPER (with flower box) and her court.



Sam Houston Delts pictured prior to a rush party.

tition we are in quest of the coveted championship trophy. Last year we tied with Sigma Chi. Although we didn't place in football, we are one game away from winning the basketball championship for the fifth time in as many years. Being perennial favorites in softball and track, and with golf, swimming, and bowling yet to come, we intend to put the trophy back in our trophy case.

Brothers Jack Parker, Robert Schulze, and Jerry Stapleton share the limelight on campus this year. Jack is president of Alpha Chi, an honorary scholastic society, president of the accounting club, senator at large, and was recently elected to *Who's Who*. Bob is president of the Senatorial Congress and was also elected to *Who's Who*. Jerry is president-elect of the IFC. These men prove again that Epsilon Zeta Delts lead in every phase of college life.

ROBERT ROUSH

South Dakota—Delta Gamma

The first semester got off to a fast start and proved successful for Delta Gamma. Brothers Ken Bjorge and Bill Srstka were two of the ten men pledged to Strollers, a campus vaudeville organization. In the spring each fraternity teams with a sorority on campus and presents a vaudeville act. This year we are teamed with the members of Kappa Alpha Theta and expect a winning act.

Delta Gamma is once again taking an active part in athletics on the South Dakota campus. There were six Delts on the South Dakota football team, four of them starters. Jim Dyer and Tom Bennett are starters on the Coyote basketball team, and after the first few games Jim is leading the conference in scoring. Delta Gamma has also been active in intramural sports, as Tim Jackson and Jack Hanson

won the tennis doubles championship. Tim was also medalist in the intramural golf tourney. The Delt basketball team is now leading the league with a 6-0 record. Brothers Charles Francis and Dick Ziegler earned positions on a bowling team to represent South Dakota at the regional college bowling tournament in Minneapolis in February.

Early in December, Delta Gamma held its annual Operation Santa Claus. This year Jim Skinner was in charge of the project. The brothers sold Christmas wrapping paper, ribbon, and bows to the people of Vermillion to raise money for needy children. The townspeople responded warmly and over \$500 worth of goods was sold. Twenty-five children

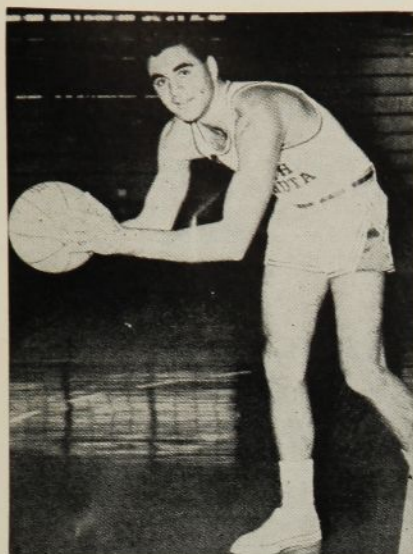


Delta Gamma's TOM BENNETT.

were brought to the Shelter for dinner. Then came the high light of the evening as Santa made his appearance and presented each child a gift. Later in the evening, after the children had returned



Delta Gamma Chapter's "Operation Santa Claus" party.



Delta Gamma's JIM DYER

to their homes, the brothers and their dates went Christmas caroling at the hospital and at the homes of several members of the faculty.

Election of officers was held recently and Bob Michaels is the new president of Delta Gamma. Gary Brandt is vice-president, with John Shepard treasurer, Stan Whiting recording secretary, and Larry Nelson corresponding secretary. Pledge Trainer Steve Byrnes is pleased with the progress our pledge class has made and is planning to activate at least 20 in the spring.

Frank Messner and Bill Srtka are two Delts who have secured position of leadership and responsibility on campus. Frank is the new president of Hippocrates Club and Bill is the vice-president of the Pre-Law Club.

LARRY NELSON

Stanford—Beta Rho

The academic year 1963-1964 finds Beta Rho Chapter well represented in all fields of University life. Not only have Stanford Delts taken keen interest in academic and extracurricular activities, but they also are well represented in the area of intercollegiate sports. To perpetuate Delta Tau Delta at Stanford, we pledged 22 men, to give Beta Rho a well-rounded sophomore class.

With exams behind us and the new quarter underway, we find ourselves in the thick of campus activities. Beta Rho is proud of its representation in extracurricular activities. Kent Colberg was elected president of the senior class. Mike Walsh was named head of the Heritage Fund scholarship committee and has been an active representative for the Alumni Association for the past two years. Mike spent last summer in Japan

on the Keio Exchange Program and upon his return this fall he was named chairman of the Exchange. Steve Arch has been elected president of Men's Council. Bill Smiland retired from the Council this December. Dick Leeuwenberg is now a member of the Interfraternity Board. In the R.O.T.C. program, Steve Clark was elected president of Arnold Air Society.

In the area of academics, we have several members going to the Stanford centers in Europe. Bob S. Cox just returned from the campus in Florence, Italy, after spending a year abroad. Phil Arnaudo, Mark Ciabattari, and Dave Riegels will leave this spring for a six month stay at the Florence campus. Dave will return next September in time to take his post as one of the chairmen of the Pre-Registration Committee.

As in the past, Stanford Delts have contributed decisively to the sports program. Participating on the varsity football squad were 22 members. Clark Weaver and Marv Harris were cocaptains of the team this year. The following men were on the football team: Jim Anderson, Ken Babajian, Bob Burke, Jack Chapple, Kent Colberg, Tony Delellis, Al Hildebrand, Bruce Kehrl, Arnie Krogh, Dick Leeuwenberg, Glenn Myers, Frank Patitucci, Craig Ritchey, Bob Rath, Guy Rounsaville, Carl Schrader, George Lawson, Steve Thurlow, Flip Wagner and Morrison Warren. Several of these men were drafted by professional teams and will likely sign to play with them in the near future. Marv Harris was drafted by the Los Angeles Rams, Steve Thurlow by the New York Giants, Al Hildebrand by the Houston Oilers, and Dick Leeuwenberg by the Chicago Bears. Frank Patitucci was named All-West Coast.

Tom Dose, Chris Babbs, and Dick Weaver are key members of the varsity basketball team, and Tom hopes to break the Stanford all-time scoring record. Roger Rhoads is a seven event man on the gymnastic team. Pledge Dave Robbins rows "first boat" on the varsity crew.

Our annual Christmas orphans' party was a great success. The pledges did a fine job of making the orphans happy, and presents were given to all 25 of them. Our social calendar is full, with our Mount Olympus and initiation parties coming up.

Beta Rho's prospects for spring rush look good, and with the help of our pledges we hope to gain another well-rounded class.

CHRIS REYNOLDS

Tennessee—Delta Delta

The men of Delta Delta began this year in good spirits and high hopes. No time was wasted. After formal rush was over in the fall we had pledged 28 men.

This was the largest group pledged during formal rush since 1949. The class was organized, and Walter Leatherwood was elected president. One of his first orders of business was the election of the Pledge Sweetheart. Miss Berri Rentz from McLean, Virginia, was chosen. The actives chose as the Delta Queen Miss Mary Lewis of Sparta, Tennessee. Both queens were crowned at the annual Pledge Banquet.

The intramural season began with the Delts winning tennis and placing in swimming, shuffleboard, and bowling. This leaves us in strong contention for the yearly intramural trophy. Currently our basketball team is in the quarter-finals of that tournament.

Pledge David Black was the recipient of the Best Pledge Award and the scholarship award. Jim Clabough has been elected chapter treasurer, with Bill Sprott and David Black as his assistants.

One of the high lights last quarter was the children's Thanksgiving party. Twenty underprivileged children were invited to spend the evening and enjoy a turkey dinner at the Shelter. The brothers were aided by the Alpha Xi Delta Sorority in this project.

The Cumberland Trio, composed of three brothers, Jerre Haskew, Andy Garvarick, and Jim Shuptrine, appeared on the Hootenanny television show, nationally televised on January 25.

BASIL WOLFE, JR.

Texas—Gamma Iota

Texas Delts are well on the way toward another fine year in all fields—activities, social, academics, and athletics.

Newly elected officers are: president, John Hudspeth; vice-president, Lamar Lawson; treasurer, Dave Kingrea; assistant treasurer, Gayle Hasselmeier; recording secretary, Tex Gross; and corresponding secretary, Eddie Pfeister. Following the precedents set by the retiring officers, Tevis Herd, Mike Lucas, John Rounsaville, and Lloyd Birdwell, the new officers have quite a tradition to live up to.

Spring rush—formal this year and more closely supervised by the IFC—promises to yield a pledge class as excellent as last fall's. Led by Rush Captain Courtney Townsend, the Delt record speaks for itself. Thirty-six of the 42-man fall pledge class have made their grades, several also making Phi Eta Sigma national freshman honorary. And the Delt grade initiation requirement is highest on campus! The over-all chapter average also looks as if it will again be right at the top in the All-University Average. Under song leader Larry Smith, we joined the Kappas in Sing Song this year. Our "Elijah Rock" was nominated by the *Daily Texan* as best received by the audience. Tapped into Silver Spurs and Cowboys



These Delts captured the all-university water basketball championship at Texas.

were Charles Leeper and Ron Bandy, respectively, bringing the number of Delt Spurs to nine and Cowboys to eight, for one of the best representations on campus. At Texas, Delt is strong in student government. Besides committee members and chairmanships, Joe Bill Watkins has been elected assemblyman and Sheriden Dillon has been Freshman Council president this fall.

Delts Charles Talbert, Bobby Gamblin, Tom Curry, Dyron Talbert, and Buddy Alldredge led the Longhorns to the National Football Championship, while University Cheerleader Jay Brim kept the crowds roaring. Other Delts, including All-Americans George Spears, swimming, and Butch Thompson, baseball, are represented on varsity basketball, baseball, swimming, and golf teams. In intramurals, our fall teams all came through, and the spring sports promise to place the Delts well in the lead for the University Championship. Both A and B football teams were in the fraternity semi-finals. B team basketball went to the fraternity division finals, while the A team went all the way to all-university finals. Brother Skipper White ping-ponged his way to All-University finals, and the bowling team won in its league. With the defending All-University water basketball and wrestling teams coming back, plus Delt strength in track and volleyball, we should rack up enough points to bring home the over-all intramural championship.

Socially, the Delt calendar has been full. From the match parties last semester to the Christmas party, Mike Eledge has

worked to make this year one of the best. Aided by Don Davis and Howard Allen, this semester looks great: the formal with music by the *Crickets*, our Founders' Day Banquet, plus the big weekends—Roundup in the first week of April, and the Delt Houseparty, this year on the Gulf Coast.

EDDIE PFISTER

Toronto—Delta Theta

This year has been a year of achievement for Delta Theta Chapter. Socially, all our efforts have been successful. Especially outstanding were the Christmas Party, when our combination Santa Claus and social chairman, Dave Thompson, kept the whole chapter in the Christmas spirit, and the New Year's Eve Party, which featured one of Toronto's top groups and attracted the largest crowd on campus. We also took part in ice-sculpturing and other activities of the University of Toronto's annual Winter Carnival.

We are happy to note that many of our members show great academic promise. Worthy of special mention is Roger Gibson, whose scholarship continues to be exceptional. This is a Delt tradition we are proud to maintain.

Dave Gray, our rush chairman, has been working overtime. Not content with the 13 new members we gained this fall, he has begun spring rush and in the space of about two weeks has pledged eight good men: Dick Thompson, Paul Johnson, Court Bracken, Stew Hall, Murray Nitchke, Mike Feagan, Larry Adey,

and Bruce Cushing. Because of our rushing success we plan to hold a spring initiation, so our congratulations to Dave for a job well done.

In sports we take special pride in Alex Gray, our varsity track man, in Brian and Phil Taylor, who represent us on the fencing team, and in Dave Gray and Doug Doyle, who helped the rowing team to the championship.

That's the news from Delta Theta Chapter.

BILL DIXON

Tulane—Beta Xi

Beta Xi is enjoying a fine year in all respects. We will soon initiate 25 men, which will give us full chapter strength next year; we will lose only eight men through graduation this June. Eighty per cent of our pledges will be eligible for initiation.

Beta Xi had a full social schedule during the first semester, and expects the same for the second, since the Rainbow Formal and sorority parties are coming up, in addition to several other traditional spring functions.

In athletics, with the help of a first place in swimming and second place in volleyball we garnered 16 points in the Pan-Hellenic standings, which places us fourth in fraternity competition. The outlook is good for spring sports; we expect to excel in basketball and tennis.

At the varsity level Beta Xi is represented in spring sports by Don Cobb and Bill Kerwin, who are distance men on the track team. The swimming team is dominated by Delts, with ten of the brothers represented at last count, including leading swimmers Bob Jourdan, Wayne Kehm, Dave Herold, Dave Eckardt, Bill Bradley, and John Tyson.

Beta Xi is enjoying a fine year and wishes the same to all other Delt chapters.

BOB SUIT

U.C.L.A.—Delta Iota

The close of the fall semester found the men of Delta Iota returning to the books with renewed vigor in order to maintain our constantly improving scholastic standing.

On the intramural scene, the Delts teamed with Delta Delta Delta to walk away with the coed volleyball championship. In the men's six-man division, Delta Iota had to settle for the runner-up spot in All-University competition. These performances, coupled with our usual showing in the other fall intramural sports, put us among the top five and within easy reach of the top as spring sports begin.

With Mark Leicester acting as business manager for the campus daily newspaper and Alex Banachowski functioning

as a member of the Interfraternity Council, the Delts managed to retain their toehold in campus politics.

As grades are published, it looks as if our largest-ever pledge class will become our largest-ever class of new initiates.

Retiring President Alex Banachowski, Vice-President Bill Deeney and House Manager Michael Haines will be succeeded by a vigorous crew headed by Mark Leicester, president, James Gray, vice-president, and Neil Peggar, house manager.

Our fall social calendar was topped by the annual French Apaché, which was again acclaimed the best homecoming party on the row.

The brothers anxiously await spring rush with Tony Hamilton as rush chairman. Here's hoping the spring semester will be as prosperous for all chapters of Delta Tau Delta as it promises to be at Delta Iota.

ALEX BANACHOWSKI

U.S.C.—Delta Pi

The spring semester at the University of Southern California finds the brothers of Delta Pi organizing a rush program headed by Brother Bill Lawless. This effort will assign each brother to be the personal companion of five prospective pledges—a program destined for success.

After rushing is concluded, the brothers at U.S.C. will be looking forward to the construction of the proposed new Shelter to be completed by the 1964 fall semester. Construction of the new Shelter, however, is contingent upon a satisfactory scholastic standing by the brothers. Scholastic Chairman Chris Melchior expects a G.P.A. well above the All-Men's Average.

On the athletic scene, the Delts are currently in first place in the race for the IFC Iron-Man trophy. First place honors went to Brothers Al Roebuck, Roger Gregg, and Rich Harris for singles and doubles victories in handball. Brothers on the forthcoming U.S.C. baseball squad are Andy Pitchess and Nat Harty, who both received varsity letters on U.S.C.'s NCAA championship team of 1963. When U.S.C.'s NCAA championship swimmers hit the water this spring, they will be accompanied by Brothers John Poe and Rich McGeagh. McGeagh is currently co-holder of the 100-meter backstroke world record. Pledge Roy Saari, record holder for the 1500-meter freestyle and anchor man on the record-holding 800-meter relay team, will also compete for U.S.C. McGeagh and Saari were members of the U. S. team touring Japan, and both won gold medals in the 1962 Pan American Games. Also participating in water sports is Brother Mike Wilkie, who just returned from Brazil, where he was a member of

the U. S. skin diving team, which placed third in the World Skin Diving Championships.

The brothers of Delta Pi are preparing their entry for the 11th annual Songfest, a production sponsored by the University and held in the Hollywood Bowl. Last year's entry, "Memories of Hollywood," consisted of such great Academy Award-winning songs as "High Noon," "Three Coins in the Fountain," "All the Way," "Never on Sunday," and "Days of Wine and Roses." The Delts coupled with the Thetas in this spectacular production, which was conducted by Brother Scott Hutchinson.

As members of Knights and Squires, men's service organization on campus, Brothers Larry Alessio, Dick Fenton, Scott Hutchinson, and Al Roebuck keep the Delts well represented in school affairs. Brother Tom Lamar, cartoonist for the school paper, never fails to put the Greek letters for Delta Tau Delta in his cartoon sketches.

Following in the footsteps of President Russ Sherman, Brothers Dick Fenton and Larry Alessio will be attending the University of Vienna in Austria this spring.

With all the activities planned for the new semester, the brothers of Delta Pi are looking forward to an exciting and successful year and wish the same to all chapters of Delta Tau Delta.

TERENCE H. McDOWELL

Wabash—Beta Psi

Beta Psi began the year by pledging 19 men, 18 of whom are freshmen: Ed Culver, Bob Hendren, John Hoffman, Steve Hopper, Bill Hudson, Steve Smith, Jan Witteveld, Dan Daniels, Tom Frazee, Bruce Jones, Steve Loheide, Mark Nielsen, Randy Nielsen, Ted Williamson, Joe Blum, Dwight Hamborsky, Steve Randak, Paul Robinson, and Ron Salamone.

In athletics, Beta Psi continued to excel. Instrumental in the varsity football team's fine season were senior center and cocaptain Bill Hepler, senior tackle Carl Kern, and sophomore guards Mike Hall and Ben Bakken. Freshmen on the varsity squad included Paul Robinson and Bruce Jones.

Three Delts are starters on the varsity basketball team. They are guards Wally Scott, a senior, and Dan Daniels, a freshman, and Bob Mitchell, senior forward. On the freshman team are Steve Smith and Joe Blum. In wrestling, Tom Goldstein won a majority of his matches and placed second in the Little State Tournament.

With a first place finish in wrestling and strong showings in other sports, Beta Psi maintained its position near the top in intramural competition during the first semester. It is hoped that improved performances during the second semester

will enable the Delts to recapture the intramural title.

Achievements in social activities also highlighted this fall semester, as Beta Psi held its annual Faculty Tea and hosted a group of underprivileged children with a well-received Christmas party. Credit for these functions is due Fred Buck and Buster Millar, Beta Psi's social chairmen.

Two members of the chapter were honored recently by a national panel of jazz musicians who judged Wabash's excellent Dick Durham Trio the best three-man group in the nation. Trio members Fred Buck, drums, and John Strickland, bass, will journey to Philadelphia this spring to compete in the finals of the Villanova Intercollegiate Jazz Festival. They have also been asked to perform at the New York World's Fair. The group may also play at this summer's Newport Jazz Festival.

In chapter elections, Kurt Behrman was chosen to succeed Heath Davis as president. Also elected were: Jim Graham, vice-president; Harrison Parker, treasurer; Phil Wescott, corresponding secretary; and Dave Hadley, recording secretary.

PHIL WESCOTT

Washington—Gamma Mu

The fall quarter at the University of Washington went well for Gamma Mu, both scholastically and in activities. If last quarter was any indication of things to come, the Delts will once again prove themselves to be the "cream of the crop" on the Washington campus.

In the scholastic department, Delts placed high on the ladder once again, high above the All-Fraternity and All-Men's Averages, competing against 32 other fraternities. The junior class held highest honors with an average of 3.03, followed by the seniors, the pledges, and the sophomores. The contest that the entire house is eagerly keeping posted on is the battle between our two Phi Beta Kappa candidates, Paul Mines and Larry Warner.

There are Gamma Mu Delts in every conceivable activity, as attested by the fact that we have two members in the Oval Club, the highly selective activities club: Ron Dietz, president of the club, and Dave Guthrie.

The excellent People-to-People program, acclaimed as one of the nation's best is filled with Delts. Ron Dietz is the past director of this program, and his shoes were filled by another Delt, Joe Dawson. The treasurer of the organization is Pledge Bob Stackhouse. Other active Delts in the People-to-People program are John Hopkins, Steve Johnson, Steve Ellis, Pete Bianchi, and Joe Allison.



Gamma Mu's pledge class, pick of the Washington campus.

Another Delt active down campus way is Barry Broman, who is photographer for the *Washington Daily*, the school newspaper, as well as for *The Tyee*, our yearbook and winner of numerous national awards, and *Seagull*, the intellectual campus humor magazine.

On the sports scene, the Delts have been particularly active. Paul Mines and George Bray are leading the swim team, while Chuck McCaffree and Carl Presley are members of the Varsity Crew. Five of our pledges are also pulling shells around Lake Washington for a promising freshman crew. They are R. B. Calkins, Pete Preusser, Steve Sommerfeldt, Doug Whalley, and Bob McSorley. On the freshman basketball team is Pledge Glen Johnson.

In intramural football, the Delts were not outstanding. However, the sparkling basketball team is as yet undefeated. The skiers are looking good, as all of last year's team returned, and ski-ace Gary Ullin joined the squad. After a discouraging close second last year, our boys are looking forward to recapturing that trophy.

Socially, Delts are currently in one of their most active years. The Pledge Dance was held in one of Seattle's old mansions, overlooking the Seattle World's Fair. Winter quarter always includes two excellent functions. The first of these is Viva Zapata, a dance with a Mexican theme, a tradition borrowed from one of our brother fraternities in California. The tradition was upheld in finest fashion again this year. The other dance is the Active Dance, put on by the pledges for the benefit of the actives, who make the most of it. It will be held once again at the Snoqualmie ski resort, with skiing on lighted slopes for those who dare, and an evening of dining and dancing within the warmer confines of the lodge. These events are the result of many hours of hard work put in by our social co-chair-

men, Greg Morris, Bill Knight, and Larry Warner.

With house elections coming up, new officers will be chosen to carry on the fine leadership of President Dave Williams. Treasurer Bruce Culver has already taken over Larry Alexander's job, and his assistant on the books is Bob Howie. We feel confident that the house will go as far under the new leaders as it has under the old.

CARL PRESLEY

Washington State— Epsilon Gamma

During finals week on the Washington State campus the midnight oil burned for two reasons: to put Delta Tau Delta on top in grades, and so the pledges would make their grades for membership. Chances are good that nearly all the pledges will be wearing the Badge of Delta Tau Delta by the time this article goes to press.

It's also that time of year when Epsilon Gamma picks new chapter officers. Dave Rodgers takes over the gavel from Lee Kloeppel, while Roger George will replace Harv Pearson as vice-president. "Lady-bug" Bell will be the new money tender, and Paul Norris will remain on as house manager. Gary Swenson will be assistant treasurer. Huey Drummond is our new recording secretary, replacing Bob Fuller. Joe Olhava is our new guide. Bruce Liebman remains sergeant at arms.

Rush Chairman Chromo Ulrich is busily making plans for between-semester rush, usually a time when Epsilon Gamma has shown little interest. It looks as if $\Delta\tau\Delta$ will come up with some fine pledges.

The mock political convention, an all-campus affair at WSU, is coming up soon, and the Delts will be involved. Our delegation will represent Wyoming. Brother Rodgers will lead the delegates.

Lovmo Hewson is serving as IFC representative and has been working with the rules committee. Steve Koran, WSU's promising gymnast, has been forced to drop off the team due to an operation on his elbow. Steve may miss next year's competition, too. Harry Schaler has been serving as a ski instructor at nearby North-South Ski Bowl.

In intramurals, Epsilon Gamma suffered two straight setbacks in basketball, and it would take some outside luck plus a strong comeback for the team to make it to the finals; however, Brother Drummond has been one of the top IM scorers, averaging 15 points a game.

The Delts did pick up points in wrestling, where Brother Bell made it to the finals, and in volleyball and bowling. The chapter hopes to make a better showing in spring sports, a traditional strong point. Our handballers have been a pleasant surprise, with Gem Marsh and Larry Finkbine in the doubles and Brother Schaler in the singles being beaten only one time.

Socially, Brother Koran, our social chairman, can look back on the Christmas Smorgasbord as a successful function, and our pledges provided a fine evening of entertainment with their Pajama Dance. Upcoming on the social calendar are exchanges, the Spring Formal, and our annual Sally Sunshine contest.

DON BUTLER

W. & J.—Gamma

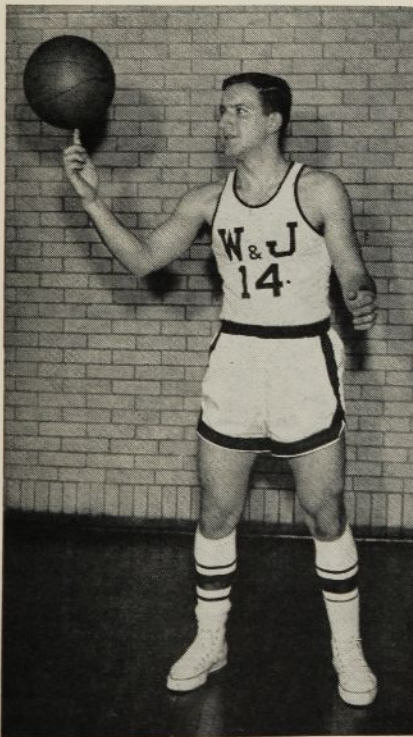
With Rush Week and the beginning of a new semester, Gamma Chapter is anticipating a full schedule of rush and campus activities. Included in the plans for Rush Week are several stag parties with entertainment provided by the brothers. In addition, several combo parties will be held for the freshmen and their dates.

Brothers Bill Proudfit and Rich Hokaj recently returned from touring the Midwest with the college choir and now are devoting their musical talents to the upcoming fraternity sing. One of the high lights of the campus social season is the Interfraternity Sing, and the chapter hopes to continue its outstanding performance in this event.

Gamma was well represented in varsity athletics during the fall semester with brothers participating in both football and basketball. Jim Stasik was outstanding in his football efforts, playing first string defensive end for the Jay eleven. Previously, Jim had been considered an unlikely choice for the first team due to his small size; however, through a lot of hard work and determination he played first team throughout the season.



RICHARD BANCHANSKY, W. & J.



W. & J.'s BOB PATORZI

Out of the starting five on the basketball team, the chapter claimed two men. Bob Patrizi, a junior, has played outstandingly as a guard and playmaker for

the team. Sophomore Rich Banchansky earned a first-string berth with his fine play at forward. He has been the high scorer in several games and is a leader in rebounding and points per game.

With the conclusion of a successful semester and the promising outlook for the remainder of the year, Gamma, as the oldest present chapter of the Fraternity, extends its best wishes to all the chapters for the spring semester.

TERRY HANCOCK

W. & L.—Phi

There is every reason to believe that Phi Chapter is in for another successful year. We are hopeful of maintaining our present scholastic standing of fourth on campus and our pledge class should help us achieve this goal if their mid-semester grades are a true indication of their abilities.

Once again, Phi has dominated the athletic scene at W. & L. this fall and winter. Twelve Delts played varsity football, including six sophomores. Guard Bill Gossman was honored with a first team all-conference berth, while Quarterback John McDaniel received honorable mention. Halfback Tom Crenshaw has been elected captain of next year's team. In addition, over half of Phi's 18-man pledge class played on the freshman team. Junior Dick Livingston and sophomores Bob Spessard and Johnny Moore lead an improving W. & L. basketball squad, while John Wolfe continues to set new school records as he paces the swimming team. The wrestling team has its share of Delts also, including starters Butch West, Ed Jansen, and Warren Stewart. Most of the pledges, active in many phases of campus life, are participating on the freshman teams at this time.

Lindsey Short has continued his fine job as social chairman this semester. Getting top-name entertainment for reasonable prices, he has made such events as our traditional Christmas house party the best in recent years.



Phi Chapter elected MEG RUBY queen.

Newly-elected officers for the coming year include: Jim Slay, president; Pat Robertson, vice-president; Jim Boardman, corresponding secretary; Butch West, recording secretary; John Hunt, treasurer; and Wicky Stuart, house manager. Frank Morgan was a unanimous choice for guide. In another recent election, Phi Chapter chose Miss Meg Ruby as its House Queen.

Finally, credit should be given to Mrs. Mary Chaney, our housemother, who has done another fine job for us this semester. The contributions which Bob Spessard, Frank Morgan, and Tersh Baker have made to the physical appearance of the house also deserve praise.

JIM BOARDMAN

Wesleyan—Gamma Zeta

Gamma Zeta's spirited and active brotherhood begins the second semester with the knowledge that its strength has been increased by the pledging of 24 outstanding young men. We were the only fraternity on campus to take a full pledge class under the delayed rushing system which was initiated at Wesleyan last year. The pledge class consists of Andy Barada, Dave Blinn, Don Clippinger, Phil Corkill, Ron Dade, Bob Dyer, Bob Wells, Jim Guard, Aiden Jones, Mike Ketcham, Pete Lapuc, Brucy Mayer, Jim McEnteer, Mike Mellon, Dave Miller, Jeff Oram-Smith, Randy Packard, Phil Pasquarelli, Chuck Plenge, Ned Preble, Dave Reynolds, Ted Smith, Lon Sullivan, and Lee Brundage.

The pledges have already made valuable contributions to Wesleyan activities. Phil Pasquarelli is treasurer of the class of 1967, and also serves as business manager of the college radio station. Jim Guard ran for the freshman cross-country team, which lost only one meet. Ted Smith and Ned Preble played football. Dave Reynolds holds the freshman record in the 100-yard butterfly, and is undefeated this year in competition. Dave Blinn and Mike Ketcham are also on the swimming team. Dave Miller, Pete Lapuc, and Brucy Mayer are playing freshman basketball. Brucy and Pete lead the team in scoring.

Ted Smith has been elected president of the pledge class. Andy Barada is the secretary-treasurer and Chuck Prengle the choragus. Pledge Whip "Clutch" Ketcham states that the pledges are planning to convert the present card room into a reading room and library. The pledges will also renovate the party and recreation room. A new pool table was installed this fall, much to the delight of the brotherhood. Jeff Geeser, who wields a personalized cue stick, plans both a house and interfraternity tournament as activities chairman.

Gamma Zeta has the second highest accumulative average on campus. We in-

tend to become first, and Scholarship Chairman Johnny Murdoch will be working closely with the pledges. Johnny is initiating a seminar concerning study habits, motivation, and creativity which will feature speakers from the university.

The pledges were honored by a banquet at which Brother Bill Roberts, now studying at Union Theological Seminary, was the guest speaker. This banquet was also the occasion for the formal beginning of a new administration. The new officers are Bill Turner, president; Grem-lon Strem-lau, vice-president; Jack Ede-len, treasurer; Bill Foord, critic; Bill Anderson, assistant treasurer; Woody La-Forge, corresponding secretary; Jim Flowers, steward; and Ken Robinson, house manager.

The past fall the Delts continued participation in campus organizations and societies. We also are making a good contribution to Wesleyan athletics. Jerry Miller and Dave Griffith sparked the varsity football team. Brother Ken "Turk" Robinson was a real standout at fullback on the soccer team. Woody La-Forge, Doug Werner, and Sanderson Hillback also had very successful seasons. Captain Paul Brands is doing an excellent job on the basketball team. "Clutch" Ketcham holds the pool record in the 100-yard backstroke.

Bolstered by an excellent pledge class and guided by an extremely capable administration, the Delts promise continued success in all endeavors.

DANIEL CHARBEAUX

Western Reserve—Zeta

For the third year in a row, the Zeta Delts put all their efforts into winning the homecoming decorations trophy. This year's theme, "Red Cat Inferno," was a take-off on Dante's *Inferno*. Brother Thompson directed this year's decorations, which consisted of three torture chambers, a mountain backdrop, and a "red cat" devil sitting on the Shelter's roof. The joy of winning the homecoming trophy was overshadowed, however, by Reserve's loss of the football game. Despite the loss, Brothers Baker, MacFarland, Richardson, Tittle, and Borner fought on the gridiron to make the homecoming victorious.

In intramurals, the Delts seem to be on their way to another all-sports trophy. Thus far this year the chapter has won the "B" crown in football, the "A" division basketball crown, and has placed four men on the intramural all-star football team. Brother Loue won the quarterback position, Brother Thompson took the center spot, Brother Malinzak was selected as one of the ends, and Michael Beck snagged the halfback spot. In addition, the Zeta Delts are looking forward to the All-Delt Ohio Basketball Tourna-



Zeta Delts put last minute touch to homecoming display.



Zeta's display finished—a prize winner at Western Reserve.

ment. Last year we finished second as the Beta Phi brothers took top honors.

Delta Tau Delta is well represented in varsity sports at Reserve. On the starting five in basketball are Bill Loue and Joe Dubyak. Captain of this year's wrestling squad is Jim Richardson. Brothers Loue, Yale, Maresh, Hays, White, and Greenberg are now training for the spring track season. Chuck Alexander represented the Delts on the soccer team this past semester.

Newly elected officers at Zeta Chapter are Ed Malinzak, president; Chuck Alexander, vice-president; Jim Sadowski, corresponding secretary; Roger Pitken, treasurer; Vaughn Tittle, assistant treasurer; Terry Craig, recording secretary; Robert Gwyther, guide; and Tom MacFarland, sergeant at arms.

Brother Baker has been accepted by Western Reserve Medical School, and Brother Moore by Bowman Gray School of Medicine of Wake Forest University. Brother McMenamin transferred to American University in Washington, D. C. for the spring semester to attend a political science seminar. Brothers Malinzak and

Laurent were selected for Omicron Delta Kappa, national activities honor society.

Highlighting fall social activities was our Winter Week End held at Seven Springs Ski Lodge in Pennsylvania. The brothers skied with their dates as the last social event of the season. Other outstanding events were our "Days of Wine and Roses" Party, our pledge party, and our annual Christmas orphans' party.

JAMES SADOWSKI

Westminster—Delta Omicron

The traditional fall Dad's Day track competition this year might well have been renamed Delt's Day. Never in recent years has any one fraternity on the Westminster campus dominated the event as Delta Omicron did. Ollie Williams, a sophomore from St. Louis, was high-point man not only for the Shelter but for the entire campus. He was the 880 yard, mile, and two-mile winner and finished with 15 points. The Delts also had the meet's second high-point man, Senior Bill Robertson. By winning the broad jump and 100-yard dash, and placing in several other important events, he chalked up 14½ points. Bill McSweeney also turned in a good job as he took second behind Robertson in the 100-yard dash and placed second in a photo finish in the 220. Jim Shaw, Jim Haller, Joe English, Steve Couch, Jim Morton, and Milford Cunningham did well in other events. This tremendous victory provided a fitting climax to a wonderful week end with our parents and promised another champion track team next year.



Delta Omicron's popular housemother, "Mom" RIBBENTROP.

Our pledge-active football game resulted in the defeat of the actives by a score of 14-6. The pledge class was fired up, and since most of them had played recently in high school they overpowered the actives.

The high light of the winter social season was the Winter Formal on December 14. Hundreds of purple orchids hung from branches of pine and evergreen covering the walls; 2,500 silver bells were suspended from the ceiling, and the band played late into the night. A dinner party before the formal was an added touch to an unforgettable evening. A few days before the formal we were



Delta Omicron Delts entertain youngsters at Christmas party.

hosts to a dozen underprivileged children at the Shelter. Presents for each child, an hour of games in the lounge, ice cream and cake and, of course, the appearance of Santa Claus created the holiday mood.

Delta Omicron began the school year with a new housemother, Mrs. Lillian Ribbentrop. Mom is a gracious and charming hostess who really knows the the "score" as far as college life is concerned. Before coming to us, Mom was a district sales manager for a cosmetics firm in Kansas City and a former interior decorator. She attended Washington University in St. Louis, and the Academy of Fine Arts in Chicago.

Recently the new officers for spring term were elected. Carl Gill is the new president, Steve Vogeding, vice-president, Chuck Hall, treasurer, Carl Turnquist, assistant treasurer, Perrin McEwen, corresponding secretary, Clarke Kendall, recording secretary, Ron Ruegge, sergeant at arms, and Dave Urban, guide.

PERRIN MCEWEN

West Virginia—Gamma Delta

In January Gamma Delta Chapter completed a successful semester. Twenty outstanding pledges found their way to the Shelter door in October. After intensive pledge training, they are now anxiously awaiting reports on grades.

Three brothers, Chuck Norteman, Spike Hickman, and Ray White, were recently initiated into Fi Batar Cappar, men's mock honorary. Ray Pierce and Chuck Norteman were among campus leaders selected for Mountain, ranking men's honorary. In addition, Mike Conley and Dave Smith were initiated into Helvetia, sophomore men's honorary.

Delts made gains in intramurals, winning the tennis and cross-country championships, both victories due largely to the efforts of our Spessard twins, Jim and Joe. Brother Jim Smith emerged as the intramural golf champ this year. At semester's end, Delts were second in the race for the All-Year Cup, closing in on first place Sigma Nu.

Brother Jim Mazella, though playing behind an All-American candidate at center, turned in many outstanding games for the varsity football team this fall. Spike Hickman was named this year to the first squad of the All-South soccer team, while Joe Miller received honorable mention.

Politically, Jay Bucklew served as membership chairman of the new All-Campus Party, which was founded largely through the efforts of the Delts, along with other groups anxious to improve student government at W. V. U.

The Delts are having little trouble getting press notices this year, since Tony Hylton is a news editor of our campus newspaper. As for our yearbook, *The Monticola*, Brother Dave Treharne is its editor, Tony Hylton its business manager, and Sam Coffman its advertising manager.

During the Christmas season, Gamma Delta sponsored an underprivileged children's party. This is an annual event designed to aid the less fortunate children in the Morgantown area.

With all of our activities, we still haven't neglected the social side of life. This past semester, under the direction of our social chairman, Jim Kershner, the Delts conducted combo parties and sorority "listening parties." The social high point of the semester was our Christmas

Formal, with our Shelter completely decorated in holiday style. Grace Samples was named Snow Queen.

W. V. U. Delts recently elected new officers. Tony Hylton, our new president, has stepped into the position held last year by George Mangus. With the chapter working as a team, the campus community will continue to recognize Delta Tau Delta's supremacy at West Virginia.

PERRY JOHNSON

Whitman—Delta Rho

Delt spirits are soaring as negotiations are in process for a new house at Whitman.

Honda Hunter was elected president; Zeke Catlin, vice-president; Skippy Miller, recording secretary; Benny Thorn, corresponding secretary; and Bill Dennis, sergeant-at-arms.

Delta Rho has the only Greek representative on the Whitman Model United Nations delegation. We are defending our choral contest trophy with J. R. Sundeen as song leader. Phil Rolfe, our retiring president, returns to the track squad this spring after injuries kept him out last year. Phil is undefeated in 440 competition in college.

We are pleased at the support of our alumni in our new house campaign. We invite Delts everywhere to stop in and visit Delta Rho on your next visit to the Northwest.

ALLEN Y. ZACK

Willamette—Epsilon Theta

Epsilon Theta rounded out an active first semester with a busy holiday season.

We started by initiating five fine men on October 25 at a joint initiation with Gamma Mu Chapter. Soon after, we picked up five upperclassmen pledges to take their places. Due to deferred rush, we will be starting formal rush after our midyear break. The rush committee has been actively planning for rush all semester.

Delts have been furthering their accomplishments on the Willamette campus with Brothers Jim Worden and Dave Fairbrook as flippermen on the university swim team. Bob Rieder was named Rotarian of the Month for December by the Salem Rotary Club. Brother John Erickson and Pledge Bill Ritchie were tapped for Sigma Alpha Chi, sophomore men's honorary, and Ed Cole and Steve Yoshihara will be initiated into Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership honorary, this spring. The chapter displayed its unity by winning the fall blood drive with 100 per cent participation for the third straight year. In the chapter, Brothers Barry Schrupf and Bill Blair will be

taking over after final exams as treasurer and assistant treasurer, respectively.

While maintaining our position as third place house on campus scholastically, the men of Epsilon Theta managed to reveal their social side with a special serenade to all sororities illustrating our fall house dance theme, "Seadog Shindig." Song Leader Dave Fairbrook planned and led the serenade. Joyce Caster, a member of Delta Gamma, and Gaye Hynds, an Alpha Chi Omega pledge, were selected as our Fall and Holiday Princesses. Our Delt Queen will be chosen and crowned later this spring.

Though it was a green Christmas, Deltas got into the spirit with a joint tree trim with the Alpha Chi Omegas for underprivileged children of the area. Our housemother, Mrs. Elizabeth Spangler, gave us a Christmas which we will always remember. In an impossible effort to thank "Mom" completely for all that she has done for us, the brothers and pledges of Epsilon Theta helped her travel east to North Carolina for her daughter's wedding. This was our special gift to her, and it meant much to all of us.

Our house heads into rush confident that we will pledge our quota of fine men.

LESTER K. BUSH

Wisconsin—Beta Gamma

Fall week ends at Beta Gamma were as gay and lively as always. Three Deltas were cheerleaders—Bob Hockney, Dave Engel, and Jack Boyes—but they were more successful in livening up the after-game parties at the Shelter than in inspiring the football team on the field. Homecoming week end was especially memorable, for along with a close Wisconsin victory over rival Northwestern, Beta Gamma teamed up with Delta Delta Delta to win the pep rally and, later, the 1963-64 over-all homecoming trophy. The fall term ended cheerfully with our Christmas formal. President Jerry Meier's pinmate, Rita Hynek, was voted Delt Sweetheart, and Pledge Bill Nickolai was our Delt Santa, who handed out presents to our dates.

Scholastically, Beta Gamma ranked seventh among 31 fraternities last term, and we are well on our way to achieving a similar record this term. In athletics we placed Mike Sachen on the football team. Lon Ostrom, Bill Klingberg, Fred Logan, and Pete Kroner participated in basketball, swimming, track, and soccer respectively.

Wisconsin Deltas were active in extra-curricular activities during the fall term. Don Murdoch became a member of the Wisconsin Union Directorate and headed the fall freshman orientation program, and John Coburn was in charge of pub-

licity for the Wisconsin Symposium. Fred Logan was recently appointed chairman of freshman orientation for next year.

This spring two Beta Gamma alumni,

Don Schneeberger and Bob Coleman, plan to form a badly-needed alumni chapter in Madison.

JOHN F. COBURN



Justices CLARK and BRENNAN greeted by Beta Omega undergraduates during a recent visit by the distinguished jurists to the chapter while they were meeting in the Berkeley area.



Ed CLARK, seated center, was presented the DSC Citation in Los Angeles. Supreme Court Justices CLARK and BRENNAN are seated on each side of CLARK while Los Angeles Alumni ARLEIGH WILLIAMS, TOM CUNNINGHAM, BOB OTTO, WILLIAM GAY, SR., FRED BOOLE, H. J. JEPSEN, and GEORGE M. PARRISH stand in rear.

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 October 16, 1963, through January 24, 1964.

ALPHA—ALLEGHENY

- 1028. Donald R. Hoffman, '66, Erie, Pa.
- 1029. Donald J. Tracey, Jr., '66, Westport, Conn.
- 1030. Wayne A. Possehl, '66, East Amherst, N. Y.
- 1031. Kurt P. Porschen, Jr., '65, Cliffside Park, N. J.
- 1032. George E. Dull, Jr., '66, Connellsville, Pa.

BETA—OHIO

- 1260. William G. Erwin, '65, Akron, Ohio

GAMMA—W. & J.

- 853. Terry J. Hancock, '66, Charleroi, Pa.
- 854. Richard R. Hokaj, '66, Donora, Pa.
- 855. John W. Ceraso, '66, Arnold, Pa.
- 856. James J. Stasik, '66, West Mifflin, Pa.
- 857. Richard J. Banachansky, '66, Munhall, Pa.
- 858. Charles J. Borsani, III, '66, Aliquippa, Pa.
- 859. Gerard M. Kendzior, '66, Franklin, Pa.

DELTA—MICHIGAN

- 1092. Frederick B. Clark, '64, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.
- 1093. Horace T. Ludwig, '65, Okemos, Mich.
- 1094. James R. Green, '65, Trenton, Mich.
- 1095. Charles E. Rutherford, '66, Detroit, Mich.
- 1096. William R. Buesser, '66, Birmingham, Mich.
- 1097. Geoffrey G. Gilbert, '66, Birmingham, Mich.
- 1098. Robert W. Timberlake, '65, Franklin, Ohio
- 1099. Raymond A. Franzen, '65, Center Line, Mich.
- 1100. Daniel T. Sweeny, '66, Grand Rapids, Mich.
- 1101. Arthur M. Schueler, Jr., '66, Birmingham, Mich.
- 1102. Gilbert D. Harrell, '66, Big Rapids, Mich.

ZETA—WESTERN RESERVE

- 789. Thomas W. McFarland, '66, Rocky River, Ohio
- 790. Walter J. McNamara, III, '66, North Madison, Ohio
- 791. Roger F. Pitkin, '65, Akron, Ohio
- 792. Bruce H. White, '68, Rockville, Md.

IOTA—MICHIGAN STATE

- 705. John R. Quiring, '65, Kalamazoo, Mich.
- 706. Alan P. Davis, '66, Flint, Mich.
- 707. Howard A. Judd, III, '66, Adrian, Mich.

KAPPA—HILLSDALE

- 946. Stanley R. Morton, Jr., '64, Worcester, Mass.
- 947. Michael S. Lagassee, '65, Detroit, Mich.
- 948. James S. Abeel, '65, Morristown, N. J.
- 949. Michael W. Osborne, '65, Lakewood, N. J.
- 950. John M. Dibble, '66, Detroit, Mich.
- 951. John W. Newton, '66, Orchard Lake, Mich.
- 952. Richard P. McCarthy, '66, Gary, Ind.
- 953. Robert C. Ellis, Jr., '65, Walpole, Mass.
- 954. Maddox B. Stokes, Jr., '65, Trenton, Mich.
- 955. John F. Best, '64, Rocky River, Ohio
- 956. Kent B. Lamkins, '66, Grosse Pointe Park, Mich.
- 957. Fernando Echavarria, '66, Bogota, Colombia, S. A.
- 958. Beaman H. Ayers, Jr., '65, Cleveland, Ohio
- 959. Michael D. Fitzpatrick, '66, Hillsdale, Mich.
- 960. John W. Durkin, '66, New Fairfield, Conn.

NU—LAFAYETTE

- 702. Louis W. Potts, '66, Cheshire, Conn.
- 703. Bruce Mangione, '66, Watchung, N. J.
- 704. John H. Beyer, Jr., '66, Beverly, N. J.
- 705. Gary T. Quintiere, '66, Passaic, N. J.
- 706. Benjamin S. Sharp, '66, Bridgeton, N. J.
- 707. Robert W. Duffner, '66, Westfield, N. J.
- 708. Larry G. Hillegas, '66, Emmaus, Pa.
- 709. Donald K. Dayton, '66, Towanda, Pa.

RHO—STEVENS

- 713. Donald W. Faul, '66, Little Ferry, N. J.
- 714. Wade W. Merrick, '66, Dumont, N. J.
- 715. Bernard N. Rehm, '66, Tuckahoe, Yonkers, N. Y.
- 716. Alan A. Zorner, '66, Hasbrouck Heights, N. J.
- 717. Manfred Borstelmann, '66, Hasbrouck Heights, N. J.
- 718. Lawrence T. Babbio, Jr., '66, Jersey City, N. J.
- 719. Dennis R. Deveney, '65, New Hyde Park, N. Y.
- 720. Anthony F. Cocco, '66, Jersey City, N. J.
- 721. Robert E. Sergeant, '66, Metuchen, N. J.
- 722. David S. Hodge, '66, North Babylon, N. Y.
- 723. John D. S. Millard, '66, Ridgewood, N. J.
- 724. Wayne G. Siscoe, '66, Pompton Plains, N. J.
- 725. Edmond Preti, '66, Elmhurst, N. Y.
- 726. Thomas M. Pope, '66, Paramus, N. J.
- 727. Bruce E. Hurd, '66, Staten Island, N. Y.
- 728. Carl Decina, Jr., '66, Hillsdale, N. J.
- 729. Ronald L. Hollmann, '66, Rutherford, N. J.
- 730. Olney B. Mairs, III, '66, East Hampton, N. Y.
- 731. Robert J. Dalie, '66, Old Tappan, N. J.
- 732. Arthur T. Mendez, '66, Maywood, N. J.
- 733. Adam R. Black, '66, Wood-Ridge, N. J.
- 734. David R. Whiteside, '66, Emerson, N. J.
- 735. Armin M. Steuber, Jr., '66, Lakehurst, N. J.
- 736. Henry E. Fiaccone, '66, Atlantic City, N. J.
- 737. John A. Barrere, Jr., '66, Wood-Ridge, N. J.

UPSILON—RENSSELAER

- 850. Michael J. Sarro, Jr., '66, Valley Stream, L. I., N. Y.
- 851. Richard F. Hodge, '66, Watertown, N. Y.
- 852. Joseph J. Ballato, Jr., '66, Menands, N. Y.
- 853. Robert B. Trimble, '65, Towson, Md.

OMEGA—PENNSYLVANIA

- 901. John M. McClure, III, '66, Dover, Del.
- 902. Jerome D. Brady, '66, Kansas City, Mo.
- 903. Robert M. Bishop, '66, East Greenwich, R. I.
- 904. Charles W. Shields, '66, Philadelphia, Pa.
- 905. John M. Murray, '66, Glenside, Pa.
- 906. Gerald L. Gates, '66, Falls Church, Va.
- 907. Ralph W. Shrader, '66, Jacksonville, Fla.
- 908. Guy W. Held, '65, Palatine, Ill.
- 909. Bernard Santa Maria, '66, Kenmore, N. Y.
- 910. Robert S. Postal, '66, Wantagh, N. Y.
- 911. Gerald M. Koenig, '66, Garden City, N. Y.
- 912. Gerhardt P. Kreher, Jr., '66, Tampa, Fla.
- 913. John S. Vanderwoude, '66, Wantagh, N. Y.
- 914. Ward R. Rusling, '66, Merion, Pa.
- 915. John M. Erhart, '66, Kenmore, N. Y.
- 916. Ira D. Sykes, III, '66, Coronado, Calif.
- 917. James J. Kelly, '65, Philadelphia, Pa.
- 918. Ronald J. Hadsell, '66, Vestal, N. Y.
- 919. Everett S. Clymer, '66, Wallingford, Pa.
- 920. Robert D. Sommer, '66, Englewood, N. J.
- 921. William T. Jordan, '66, Pittsburgh, Pa.
- 922. M. Dexter Hagy, '66, Strafford, Pa.
- 923. Donald H. Schubert, '66, Berwyn, Pa.
- 924. Carl G. Bertram, '65, Bethpage, L. I., N. Y.
- 925. Richard H. Reinhardt, '66, Newtown Square, Pa.

BETA ALPHA—INDIANA

- 1029. Anthony E. Tattersfield, '64, Mexico, D. F.

- 1030. Robert R. Goss, '64, Gary, Ind.
- 1031. David J. Levy, '66, Ft. Wayne, Ind.
- 1032. Terry R. Noffsinger, '66, Evansville, Ind.
- 1033. Robert T. Thopy, '66, Indianapolis, Ind.

BETA BETA—DEPAUW

- 913. John W. Martin, '66, Fountaintown, Ind.
- 914. Richard W. Pither, '66, Highland Park, Ill.
- 915. John R. Lusk, '66, Port Arthur, Texas
- 916. Max W. Hittle, Jr., '66, Indianapolis, Ind.
- 917. John L. Pogue, '66, Warren, Ohio

BETA GAMMA—WISCONSIN

- 911. Lyle R. Wendling, '65, Mayville, Wis.
- 912. John A. Boyes, '66, Brookfield, Wis.
- 913. Robert D. Ornitz, '65, Mamaroneck, N. Y.
- 914. George deM. Kurie, '66, Pelham, N. Y.
- 915. James A. Hafemeister, '66, Brookfield, Wis.
- 916. John E. Woodford, '65, Racine, Wis.
- 917. John W. Walker, '66, Oak Park, Ill.
- 918. Daniel M. Strand, '66, Dubuque, Iowa
- 919. Jeffrey S. Syslack, '65, Racine, Wis.
- 920. James A. Benn, '66, Stevens Point, Wis.
- 921. Robert J. Elliott, '65, Madison, Wis.
- 922. Clemens A. Reiss, '65, Sheboygan, Wis.
- 923. David J. Hem, '66, Appleton, Wis.

BETA DELTA—GEORGIA

- 581. Neil B. Bird, '68, Ringgold, Ga.
- 582. Harry N. Harrison, Jr., '65, Atlanta, Ga.
- 583. Leonard H. Kitchens, Jr., '65, Thomson, Ga.
- 584. Jackson T. Mott, '66, Columbus, Ga.

BETA EPSILON—EMORY

- 782. Clisby H. Krell, Jr., '64, Silver Spring, Md.
- 783. C. Lee Rosser, '66, Atlanta, Ga.
- 784. George P. Schwarkopf, '66, Birmingham, Ala.
- 785. William R. Sears, '66, Jacksonville, Fla.
- 786. Albert L. Vincent, '66, Milledgeville, Ga.

BETA OMICRON—CORNELL

- 803. Paul W. Barden, '66, Ripley, N. Y.
- 804. Dudley C. Bouck, '66, El Cajon, Calif.
- 805. William Seaman, Jr., '66, Bellmore, N. Y.
- 806. James W. Rosa, '66, Bainbridge, N. Y.
- 807. Robert K. Copeland, '67, West Chester, Pa.
- 808. Brian A. Boehlecke, '67, Colden, N. Y.
- 809. John J. Sullivan, '67, Lowell, Mass.
- 810. Philip A. Markiewicz, '67, Barrington, Ill.
- 811. Andrew A. Beck, '66, Carle Place, N. Y.
- 812. Stephen A. Lyons, '66, Westport, Conn.
- 813. Kendall W. Smith, '66, Somers, Conn.
- 814. Joseph W. Cangri, '65, Sacramento, Calif.
- 815. Paul M. Nolan, '66, Hillsdale, N. Y.
- 816. David W. Bouck, '66, El Cajon, Calif.
- 817. James A. J. Willis, '66, Remington, Va.
- 818. John C. Koritansky, '66, Chardon, Ohio

BETA RHO—STANFORD

- 839. G. Mark Ciabattari, '65, Butte, Mont.

BETA TAU—NEBRASKA

- 893. Gerald D. Bailey, '66, Schuyler, Nebr.
- 894. Howard P. Metcalfe, '66, DeWitt, Nebr.
- 895. Clayton V. Reuse, '66, Bedford, Ohio
- 896. Thomas E. Wolf, '66, North Bend, Nebr.

BETA PHI—OHIO STATE

- 994. William J. Stratton, '66, Chagrin Falls, Ohio
- 995. Philip E. Pitzer, '66, Springfield, Ohio
- 996. Ronald L. Kaylor, '65, Canton, Ohio
- 997. Daniel D. Frey, '66, Cincinnati, Ohio
- 998. Thomas S. Sharp, '66, Columbus, Ohio
- 999. Lawrence E. Chapanar, '65, Canton, Ohio
- 1000. Ronald M. Lavigna, '65, Euclid, Ohio
- 1001. Wiley R. Secrest, '65, Columbus, Ohio

1002. Alan R. Bonar, '66, Hamilton, Ohio
1003. Philip J. Giessler, '66, Convoy, Ohio

BETA PSI—WABASH

698. Thomas Goldstein, '65, Latrobe, Pa.
699. Michael J. Hall, '66, South Bend, Ind.
700. Christopher B. Hixon, '66, Glenview, Ill.

BETA OMEGA—CALIFORNIA

729. Gary H. Baker, '64, Cupertino, Calif.
730. Rick T. Barron, '66, Santa Barbara, Calif.
731. Michael H. Crawford, '65, Redwood City, Calif.
732. Gerald A. Eggers, '65, Orange, Calif.
734. Steven E. Hughes, '66, Fullerton, Calif.
735. Gary R. Kilpatrick, '66, Danville, Calif.
736. John A. Konrady, '66, Palo Alto, Calif.
737. Marc W. Lorenzen, '66, Los Altos, Calif.
738. John A. Ueberroth, '65, Sunnyvale, Calif.
739. William A. Worthington, '66, Los Angeles, Calif.

GAMMA BETA—ILLINOIS TECH

765. Allen D. Rose, '66, Chicago, Ill.

GAMMA DELTA—WEST VIRGINIA

834. Gary A. McClellan, '66, West Hamlin, West Virginia
835. Clair L. Myers, '66, Clarion, Pa.
836. Jay M. Bucklew, III, '66, Fairmont, W. Va.
837. Glenn W. Kiger, Jr., '66, Williamstown, W. Va.
838. George R. Mullins, III, '66, Logan, W. Va.

GAMMA ZETA—WESLEYAN

867. Jeffrey L. Grausam, '65, Millington, N. J.
868. Roger W. Klaffky, '66, Huntington, N. Y.
869. John C. Phillips, Jr., '66, Devon, Pa.

GAMMA ETA—GEORGE WASHINGTON

609. Jack D. Francis, '65, Chevy Chase, Md.
610. James A. Fishenden, '66, Arlington, Va.
611. Richard J. Mudd, '65, Washington, D. C.
612. Frederick B. Heck, II, '65, Fairfax, Va.
613. Thomas E. Richards, '65, Washington, D. C.
614. Gary L. Glenn, '64, Alexandria, Va.
615. John S. Craighill, '66, McLean, Va.
616. Gary W. Pierson, '66, St. Paul, Minn.

GAMMA THETA—BAKER

801. Steve P. Johnson, '66, Topeka, Kan.
802. Gregory H. Johnson, '66, Bristow, Okla.
803. John N. Elliott, '66, Wichita, Kan.

GAMMA IOTA—TEXAS

1082. John C. Emerson, '67, Austin, Tex.
1083. George M. Berry, '66, Austin, Tex.
1084. Michael J. Fourtice, '65, Houston, Tex.
1085. Thomas M. Mays, '65, Grand Prairie, Tex.
1086. George M. Spear, '64, Bakersfield, Calif.
1087. Donald P. Mayborn, '66, Dallas, Tex.
1088. Darrell H. Hamric, Jr., '66, Dallas, Tex.
1089. Howard A. Allen, '66, Roswell, N. M.
1090. William S. Dillon, III, '66, Kilgore, Tex.
1091. Walter R. Leeper, '67, Midland, Tex.
1092. John R. Bush, '66, Lampasas, Tex.

GAMMA KAPPA—MISSOURI

719. William T. Van Kirk, '66, Wilmette, Ill.
720. Richard J. Cook, '65, Wentzville, Mo.
721. Benjamin C. Kendall, '66, Lawrenceville, Ill.
722. Edwin R. Harnett, '64, Kansas City, Mo.
723. Daniel L. Hickey, '66, Columbia, Mo.
724. Philip E. Perrine, '64, St. Louis, Mo.
725. Gary D. Strong, '66, Columbia, Mo.

GAMMA LAMBDA—PURDUE

934. Patrick R. Scully, '66, Chicago, Ill.
935. Theodore A. See, '66, Crown Point, Ind.
936. Patrick W. Boles, '65, Anderson, Ind.
937. Charles S. Wier, '65, Anderson, Ind.
938. Robert H. Clements, '66, Leesburg, Fla.
939. Edward S. Patton, '64, Lake Forest, Ill.
940. Terry L. Poppleton, '66, Boonville, N. Y.
941. Patrick T. M. Finley, '66, Lafayette, Ind.

GAMMA MU—WASHINGTON

888. Robert V. Howie, Jr., '66, Bellevue, Wash.
889. Brian A. Wierski, '66, Seattle, Wash.
890. Knute C. Berg, '66, Seattle, Wash.

GAMMA NU—MAINE

819. James O. Ballinger, '66, Woodbury, N. J.
820. Thomas L. Lothrop, '66, North Windham, Me.
821. Gerald L. Robinson, '66, Westbrook, Me.
822. Vernon S. Walker, Jr., '66, Springvale, Me.
823. Michael J. Strong, '66, Hebron, Me.
824. Edmund K. Dinsmore, '66, Middleboro, Mass.
825. Charles C. Wasgatt, '66, Rockland, Me.
826. John P. Esser, '66, Augusta, Me.
827. Guy V. Carpano, '66, Rumford, Me.
828. William A. Flewelling, '66, Belmont, Mass.
829. Scott E. Myers, '66, Old Town, Me.
830. Gifford M. Stevens, Jr., '66, Hartford, Conn.
831. Arnold G. Amoroso, '66, Natick, Mass.
832. Bruce B. Cary, '66, Needham, Mass.
833. Peter A. Cross, '66, Summit, N. J.
834. Robert L. Arnold, '66, Marblehead, Mass.

GAMMA XI—CINCINNATI

845. Dan E. Bork, '67, Dayton, Ohio
846. Richard A. Cavanagh, '67, Kettering, Ohio
847. Kenneth D. Challenger, Jr., '67, Gibsonsia, Pa.
848. David K. Hogue, '67, Dayton, Ohio
849. Robert Lee Starr, '67, Beaver Falls, Pa.
850. Charles T. Taylor, '67, West Richfield, Ohio
851. Frederick D. Winemiller, III, '67, Akron, Ohio

GAMMA RHO—OREGON

724. Douglas W. Carlson, '64, Millbrae, Calif.
725. David L. Goerz, '65, Eugene, Ore.
726. R. Lee Fenter, '64, Myrtle Creek, Ore.
727. Leon W. Flinchbaugh, '67, Fortuna, Calif.
728. Richard F. Nicholas, '66, Prineville, Ore.
729. Michael Schaeffer, '66, Dayton, Ohio

GAMMA SIGMA—PITTSBURGH

961. George N. J. Sommer, III, '66, Yardley, Pa.

GAMMA TAU—KANSAS

898. Clifton A. Lake, '66, Spokane, Wash.
899. Leo P. Dreyer, '66, Waukegan, Ill.
900. Donald M. Senti, '66, Pratt, Kan.
901. James A. Bagley, Jr., '66, Louisville, Ky.
902. Alan K. Bryant, '66, Arkansas City, Kan.
903. John V. Donner, '66, Tucson, Ariz.
904. David L. Burckhalter, '66, Ann Arbor, Mich.
905. Marion T. Hall, '66, Garden City, Kan.

GAMMA UPSILON—MIAMI

886. Robert W. Emerick, Jr., '65, Birmingham, Mich.
887. Robert W. Wolinski, '65, Lombard, Ill.
888. John D. Campbell, '64, Cleveland, Ohio
889. Woodrow D. Allen, Jr., '66, Lima, Ohio
890. Patrick H. O'Reilly, '66, St. Marys, Ohio
891. Richard H. Comings, '65, Oberlin, Ohio
892. Kenneth A. Poth, '66, Cleveland, Ohio
893. Kenneth J. Janson, '66, Parma, Ohio
894. Robert E. Tanner, '66, Cleveland, Ohio
895. Craig M. Campbell, '66, Kettering, Ohio
896. Gregory W. Shelton, '65, Cleveland, Ohio
897. Francis F. Raine, Jr., '65, Cincinnati, Ohio
898. Dale S. Nepsa, '66, New Philadelphia, Ohio
899. William E. Crews, '66, West Lafayette, Ohio
900. Steven C. Mirick, '66, Columbus, Ohio
901. William A. Morse, '66, Willoughby, Ohio
902. David A. Clark, '66, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
903. Richard F. Johnson, '66, Evanston, Ill.
904. John J. Chernesky, Jr., '66, Hampton, N. H.
905. David A. Smith, '65, Oxford, Ohio

GAMMA CHI—KANSAS STATE

749. James A. Beard, '65, Minneola, Kan.
750. Gary N. Hadsell, '65, Hugoton, Kan.
751. James C. Perry, '65, Herington, Kan.
752. Richard C. Green, '66, Concordia, Kan.
753. Terence W. Mangan, '66, Omaha, Nebr.
754. John L. Emigh, '65, Selden, Kan.
755. Louis L. Poma, '65, Pagosa Springs, Colo.
756. Dickie J. Crill, '65, Lyncan, Colo.

GAMMA PSI—GEORGIA TECH

780. Edward M. Zier, III, '65, North Augusta, S. C.

781. John W. Fite, '64, Atlanta, Ga.
782. James M. McClelland, '66, Orlando, Fla.
783. Thomas L. Williams, '67, Houston, Tex.
784. Dennis V. Vohs, '67, Miami, Fla.
785. James R. Woodruff, '67, Griffin, Ga.
786. Walter C. Reeves, III, '66, Milledgeville, Ga.
787. Frank W. Weaver, '65, Prichard, Ala.
788. Harvey C. Taylor, III, '67, Huntington, Va.

DELTA ALPHA—OKLAHOMA

905. Jerry L. Latta, '66, Oklahoma City, Okla.
906. Bobby L. Gregory, '65, Midwest City, Okla.
907. Charles L. Neal, '65, Tulsa, Okla.
908. John C. Redman, '66, Tulsa, Okla.
909. Richard H. White, '66, Norman, Okla.

DELTA BETA—CARNEGIE TECH

617. Joseph F. Baier, III, '65, Rantoul, Ill.
618. Joseph K. Cross, '66, Greenwich, Conn.
619. Eugene G. Gomolka, '66, Baltimore, Md.
620. Daniel W. Hovis, '65, Linesville, Pa.
621. Peter C. Gary, '66, Annandale, Va.

DELTA DELTA—TENNESSEE

540. Charles F. Bowman, '64, Johnson City, Tenn.
541. Larry J. Chesney, '64, Knoxville, Tenn.
542. William L. Sprott, III, '65, Memphis, Tenn.
543. Hugh T. Tallent, '64, Madisonville, Tenn.
544. Ronald J. Phillips, '66, Knoxville, Tenn.
545. George H. Buxton, III, '66, Wartburg, Tenn.

DELTA ZETA—FLORIDA

868. Ronald E. Askeland, '65, Sebring, Fla.
869. Lawrence J. Bohannon, '65, Orlando, Fla.
870. Robert E. Grunewald, Jr., '66, Jacksonville, Fla.
871. Richard P. Harper, '66, Coral Gables, Fla.
872. Sydney W. MacLean, '65, Jacksonville, Fla.
873. Raymond E. Nelson, '65, Hialeah, Fla.
874. Alan D. Poe, '65, Tampa, Fla.
875. Leonard O. Smith, Jr., '65, Riviera Beach, Fla.
876. Douglas N. Stark, '65, Hialeah, Fla.
877. Robert B. Swartz, '66, Pembroke, Fla.
878. John Valido, '65, Tampa, Fla.
879. Thomas E. Williams, Jr., '67, Pensacola, Fla.

DELTA IOTA—U.C.L.A.

585. James M. Shelton, '64, Los Angeles, Calif.
586. Philip W. Ahlfeldt, Jr., '64, Los Angeles, Calif.

DELTA LAMBDA—OREGON STATE

581. Donald G. Anderson, '66, Anchorage, Alaska
582. James F. Florence, '66, Menlo Park, Calif.
583. Donald E. Pearson, '64, Beaverton, Ore.
584. Randolph G. Rothman, '65, San Bruno, Calif.
585. Richard B. Williamson, '65, Corvallis, Ore.

DELTA MU—IDAHO

493. John L. Wilkerson, '65, Elko, Nev.
494. Thomas D. Dickey, '66, Caldwell, Idaho
495. Colin P. Howell, '66, Sandpoint, Idaho
496. Robert E. Dutton, '66, Mountain Home, Idaho
497. James R. Currie, '66, Sandpoint, Idaho
498. Paul A. Taylor, '66, Rupert, Idaho
499. James E. Carmichael, '65, Spokane, Wash.
500. Dennis R. Poffenroth, '66, Kellogg, Idaho
501. Phillip D. Goicoechea, '66, Gooding, Idaho
502. Warren F. LaFon, '65, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho
503. Thomas O. Harris, '65, Shoshone, Idaho
504. Robert E. Bruce, Jr., '66, Jerome, Idaho
505. John A. Konen, '66, Edina, Minn.
506. William D. Closson, '66, Burley, Idaho
507. Gary L. Honeychurch, '66, Spokane, Wash.

DELTA NU—LAWRENCE

562. Thomas M. Disbrow, '64, Janesville, Wis.
563. Christian R. Isely, IV, '66, Deerfield, Ill.
564. Albert E. Hansen, '65, Lombard, Ill.
565. John M. Ishikawa, '66, Honolulu, Hawaii
566. Steven E. Landfried, '66, Romeo, Mich.
567. Eldridge N. Murphy, '66, De Pere, Wis.
568. Henry M. Kaiser, '66, Lafayette, Calif.
569. Leander U. Cyrus, '66, Evanston, Ill.

570. Allen D. Parker, '65, Ann Arbor, Mich.
 571. John S. Peters, '66, Nantucket, Mass.
 572. Richard L. Schwanbeck, '64, Old Saybrook, Conn.
 573. Michael H. Lee, '66, Stamford, Conn.
 574. Laurence P. Wilson, '66, Hamden, Conn.
 575. Robert P. Hansen, '66, Milwaukee, Wis.
 576. Peter L. Kline, '66, Wausau, Wis.
 577. Edmund L. Decker, III, '65, Appleton, Wis.
 578. John H. Eide, '65, Minneapolis, Minn.
 579. Geoffrey H. Bartol, '66, Milton, Mass.
 580. John F. Turner, '66, Alfred Station, N. Y.
 581. Chandler W. Rowe, Jr., '66, Appleton, Wis.

DELTA XI—NORTH DAKOTA

296. Russell E. Long, '65, Bowman, N. D.
 297. Norman A. Letofsky, '66, Fargo, N. D.
 298. Robert J. Schnitzler, '66, Langdon, N. D.
 299. Karl R. Schlak, '65, Minot, N. D.
 300. Leon J. Steinberg, '65, Minot, N. D.
 301. Gary T. Geiszler, '64, Kramer, N. D.
 302. Ronald K. Craft, '66, Stanley, N. D.

DELTA OMICRON—WESTMINSTER

418. Roger D. Hill, '66, Liberty, Ill.

DELTA SIGMA—MARYLAND

265. Joseph N. DiChiacchio, '65, Washington, D. C.
 266. Richard T. Tyner, Jr., '66, Camp Hill, Pa.
 267. John F. Prusch, '65, Mount Rainier, Md.
 268. Bernard A. Allman, Jr., '65, Suitland, Md.
 269. Robert L. Schaub, '64, Towson, Md.
 270. Albert K. Nicholson, '65, Chestertown, Md.
 271. Herbert V. Fitzgerald, '64, Hialeah, Fla.
 272. Raymond G. Lorber, '65, Mount Rainier, Md.
 273. Frank A. Cirillo, Jr., '65, Washington, D. C.

DELTA CHI—OKLAHOMA STATE

186. Larry G. Tabor, '66, Oklahoma City, Okla.
 187. Donald K. Colwell, '66, Oklahoma City, Okla.
 188. Shelby H. Green, III, '66, Oklahoma City, Okla.
 189. Thomas R. Pettegrew, '66, Excelsior Springs, Mo.
 190. Frederick G. Emry, '66, Oklahoma City, Okla.

DELTA PSI—SANTA BARBARA

277. Brent W. Sellstrom, '65, Hacienda Heights, Calif.
 278. Gary R. Brocke, '66, Menlo Park, Calif.
 279. Ronald E. Mullenaux, '66, Beverly Hills, Calif.
 280. Michael J. Foster, '66, Hacienda Heights, Calif.
 281. Michael N. Graham, '65, Long Beach, Calif.
 282. K. Dennis Kuttler, '66, Riverside, Calif.
 283. Mark D. Merlin, '65, Los Angeles, Calif.
 284. Stephen C. Hall, '66, Piedmont, Calif.
 285. Thomas M. Conway, '66, Glendale, Calif.
 286. John A. Noren, '66, Studio City, Calif.

EPSILON ALPHA—AUBURN

176. Lewis E. Cooke, III, '66, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
 177. John T. Graham, '66, Madison, Tenn.
 178. Theo L. Hillyer, '66, Opelika, Ala.

EPSILON BETA—TEXAS CHRISTIAN

169. Clifford A. Card, '65, Flint, Mich.
 170. Roy E. Ferguson, Jr., Ft. Worth, Tex.
 171. Frank L. Matthews, III, '66, Waco, Tex.
 172. Alton R. Meadows, '66, McGregor, Tex.
 173. Richard C. Newsom, '66, Springtown, Tex.
 174. James T. Walker, '66, Dallas, Tex.
 175. John W. Beasley, '65, Beeville, Tex.
 176. Robert C. Mangum, '64, Mission, Tex.
 177. John P. McKinley, '65, Midland, Tex.

EPSILON GAMMA—WASHINGTON STATE

76. Guy E. Marsh, '66, Tacoma, Wash.
 77. William S. Koran, '66, Edmonds, Wash.
 78. Larry G. Worswick, '66, Gig Harbor, Wash.

EPSILON EPSILON—ARIZONA

85. Mark Van Deusen, '65, Pasadena, Calif.

EPSILON ZETA—SAM HOUSTON

133. Marcus E. Kenter, Jr., '66, Texas City, Tex.
 134. Eddie J. Little, '65, Bacliff, Tex.
 135. Fred E. Bradley, '65, Houston, Tex.
 136. Charles S. Fincher, '66, Waxahachie, Tex.
 137. James W. Hunt, '66, Bay City, Tex.
 138. John D. Lindsey, '65, Huntsville, Tex.
 139. Forrest G. Simonton, Jr., '66, Houston, Tex.
 140. Robert E. Roush, Jr., '64, Baytown, Tex.
 141. Gordon R. Culp, '65, Uvalde, Tex.
 142. James H. Mallery, '66, Huntsville, Tex.

EPSILON ETA—EAST TEXAS STATE

85. Jay E. Bauman, '65, Garland, Tex.
 86. Russell E. Brown, '65, Ferris, Tex.
 87. Jackie L. Mullenix, '65, Dallas, Tex.
 88. Charles M. Nelson, '65, El Dorado, Ark.
 89. Morton R. Schroeder, '64, Bedford, Tex.
 90. George W. Tolleson, '65, Garland, Tex.
 91. James M. Watson, '65, Marshall, Tex.
 92. Barry L. Woodard, '65, Richardson, Tex.

EPSILON THETA—WILLAMETTE

21. Daniel W. Kessler, '65, Portland, Ore.
 22. Pinar Crane, Jr., '63, Oakland, Calif.
 23. Samuel F. Nebel, Jr., '66, Arlington, Wash.
 24. Barry C. Howard, '65, Orinda, Calif.
 25. Wesley E. Armstrong, '65, Blythe, Calif.
 26. Bruce Imai, '66, Burlingame, Calif.

EPSILON IOTA—GENERAL MOTORS

114. James R. Brewer, '67, Grove City, Ohio
 115. Edwin L. Rhoads, '67, Gahanna, Ohio
 116. Clyde A. Botzner, '67, Bronson, Mich.
 117. James M. Williams, '66, New Castle, Ind.
 118. Gifford E. Runyon, '43, Scottsdale, Ariz.

McCracken and Suffield Named to Fund Committees

G. Herbert McCracken, Past President of the Fraternity, has been appointed to his fourth five-year term as a member of the Educational Fund Advisory Committee. Mr. McCracken's first term began on January 1, 1949, he was re-elected in 1954, 1959, and now, effective January 1, 1964.

Hirst B. Suffield, Oklahoma, '34, has been elected by the Arch Chapter to a second five-year term as a member of the Centennial Development Fund Advisory Committee. He was first elected for a two-year term in 1957 and was elected for his first five-year term in January, 1959.

Make plans now to attend the
Sixty-Seventh Karnea in Cin-
cinnati August 25 to 29.



Judge TOM CLARK, right, adjusts the Distinguished Service Chapter lapel pin which EDWIN CLARK, center, has just received. Judge BRENNAN, left, and EDWIN CLARK's three children, shared the pleasures of the event.

LOYALTY FUND LIFE MEMBERS

Since the establishment January 1, 1926, of Delta Tau Delta's Loyalty Fund, 26,786 men have become Loyalty Fund Life Members. Three hundred thirty-six have been added to this group from October 11, 1963, through January 28, 1964.

Following are the names of two men initiated prior to January 1, 1926, who became Loyalty Fund Life Members upon contribution of \$50:

William F. Laser, Beta Psi, '30

Lowell Niebuhr, Beta Pi, '18

Notes, signed at the time of initiation, have been paid in full by the following, who are now Loyalty Fund Life Members:

ALPHA—ALLEGHENY

John R. Bickerton, '64
Dennis W. Bleakley, '64
George W. Jackson, '64
Joseph P. Matson, '64
Donald B. Monzheimer, Jr., '64
Robert K. Parker, '64
Carl J. Todaro, Jr., '64

BETA—OHIO

M. Steven Boley, '64
Thomas V. Hendricks, '64
Gary M. Richetto, '64

DELTA—MICHIGAN

David G. Bassitt, '64
Richard A. Belger, '64
Frederick T. Berhenke, '65
John L. Houtman, '63
Robert T. Lowe, '64
Stuart R. Main, '63
Robert J. Ross, '66
Howard W. Schuneman, '64
Gordon T. Walker, '65

ZETA—WESTERN RESERVE

Robert F. Baker, '64
James M. Finley, '64
David J. Florian, '64
Timothy H. Hollingsworth, '64
John D. Huston, '64
William N. Mokson, '64
William M. Novince, '64
John C. Siegner, '64
Charles B. Yale, '64

KAPPA—HILLSDALE

Julio Victoria, '64

MU—OHIO WESLEYAN

David C. Wineland, '64

OMICRON—IOWA

Kenneth W. Rouse, '65

RHO—STEVENS

Walter K. Stamer, '63

UPSILON—RENSSELAER

Stephen W. Cornell, '64
Ronald J. Kasper, '64
Leon A. Seibel, '64

CHI—KENYON

George S. McElroy, Jr., '64
David C. Newcomb, '64
Alan S. Pettibone, '64
Michael E. Reed, '64
Michael D. Wood, '64

OMEGA—PENNSYLVANIA

Richard T. Cannon, Jr., '64
James P. Cassidy, Jr., '64
Richard D. Ehrlich, '64
George Komendant, '64
Paul R. St. Laurent, Jr., '64
George M. Sonneborn, '64
Robert A. Young, '64

BETA ALPHA—INDIANA

Larry J. Hannah, '64
James R. Jackson, '64
William R. Meek, '64

BETA BETA—DEPAUW

John F. Meyers, '64

BETA GAMMA—WISCONSIN

Thomas E. Schwartz, '63

BETA DELTA—GEORGIA

William E. Odum, '64
W. Neil Wilson, '64

BETA EPSILON—EMORY

Frederick J. Cameron, '64
Carl W. Dobson, Jr., '64
William E. Pierce, '64
Dennis B. St. John, '63
Gerald W. Saunders, '64

BETA ZETA—BUTLER

Richard G. Weber, '64

BETA ETA—MINNESOTA

Stuart L. Arey, Jr., '64
Gale R. Mellum, '65
Clayton A. Reed, '64

BETA THETA—SEWANEE

Robert J. Sanders, '64
Charles R. Wilson, Jr., '64

BETA KAPPA—COLORADO

Eric C. Anderson, '64
James F. Camp, '34
Peter D. Haines, '64
John F. Jones, '64
William S. Jump, '64
John R. Lynch, '64
Clinton P. Sayers, '64
Theodore C. Somerville, '64

BETA MU—TUFTS

Charles L. Coltman, Jr., '64
Thomas L. Gordon, '64
William C. Holden, III, '64
Arthur H. House, '64
Stephen F. Lotterhand, '64
Thomas P. Smith, '64
Robert W. Spath, '64
Theodore B. Wahle, '63

BETA NU—M.I.T.

John P. Downie, '64

BETA XI—TULANE

Melvyn W. Price, '64

BETA OMICRON—CORNELL

Richard C. Baxter, '65
David A. Bueschel, '65
Charles R. Burke, '64
Frank X. Dowd, III, '64
Philip C. Fox, '64
Charles D. Hartquist, '65
Peter Hofmann, '64
Richard C. Lincoln, '65
Peter V. Raven, '64
James H. Reyelt, '64

Harry W. Robinson, '63
William B. Strandberg, Jr., '65

BETA PI—NORTHWESTERN

Richard E. Falk, '64

BETA TAU—NEBRASKA

Courtney Campbell, III, '64
Walter R. McIntire, '32
Robert D. Malmsten, '64
Robert H. Moore, II, '64

BETA UPSILON—ILLINOIS

Brett H. Bowen, '63
Duane A. Buttell, Jr., '64
Neil O. Dahlmann, '64
Thomas D. Henwood, '64
Donald N. Tuck, II, '64
Edward R. Wogulis, '64

BETA PHI—OHIO STATE

Dennis H. Bertka, '63
Curtis S. Burns, '63
Richard L. Ellinger, '63
Richard C. Merrill, '64

BETA PSI—WABASH

Robert J. Berry, '64
John D. David, '64
Raymond H. Davis, '64
William J. Hepler, '64
Robert T. Mitchell, '64
Troy W. Scott, III, '64
Kendrick J. Sinnock, '64
Jack C. Sipe, '64
David R. Stamper, '64

BETA OMEGA—CALIFORNIA

Ronald F. Angell, '64
Howard L. Harmon, '64
James A. Harrington, '64
Charles T. Markham, '64
Stuart W. White, '64
James A. Thompson, '64

GAMMA BETA—ILLINOIS TECH

Martin C. Jischke, '63

GAMMA DELTA—WEST VIRGINIA

Barry A. Berisford, '64
Sidney B. Boyce, '64
William H. Dyer, III, '64
Edgar H. Hickman, Jr., '64
Elbert D. Humphrey, Jr., '64
Charles D. Hylton, III, '64
George A. Mangus, '61
Thomas M. Moore, '64
Ronald G. Pearson, '64
Karl O. Pierce, Jr., '64
Alan L. Spessard, '64
John B. Sutton, '64
George D. Treharne, '64
Dennis B. Webster, '64
Raymond B. White, '64

GAMMA ZETA—WESLEYAN

A. Brooke Jones, '64
Michael D. Jones, '64
Robert M. Middleton, '65
Stephen W. Munson, '64

GAMMA ETA—GEORGE WASHINGTON

O. Price Bobbitt, '42

GAMMA THETA—BAKER

James H. Blackwood, '64
Robert V. Blaine, '64
Edward W. Braun, '64
Christopher M. Collar, '63
Norman K. Covell, '64

Ron D. Depew, '64
William R. Estes, '64
Conrad C. Fulkerson, '64
Gene R. Guthrie, '64
Sammy R. Keeley, '64
Larry L. Nylund, '64
Phillip M. Patterson, '64
William C. Scott, '64
Terry S. Taton, '64
William D. Wolf, '64

GAMMA IOTA—TEXAS

Richard W. Allen, '64
James V. Hammett, Jr., '64
Patrick O. Higgins, '64
John H. Hudspeth, '64
Charles S. Leeper, '64
Phillip A. Leonard, '64
Robert A. Ross, '64
Marion Sanford, Jr., '64
Robert G. Watts, Jr., '64

GAMMA LAMBDA—PURDUE

Frederick C. Ahrens, Jr., '64
Douglas L. Baker, '64
G. Blaine Darrah, III, '65
Orval E. Jacobsen, Jr., '64
George R. Jergens, '64
David B. Loge, '64
John C. Rogers, Jr., '64
Donald A. Ross, '65
Michael V. Schranz, '64
George P. Tevis, '64

GAMMA MU—WASHINGTON

Larry B. Alexander, '64
John H. Flynn, '64

GAMMA NU—MAINE

John F. Karkos, Jr., '63
David M. Anderson, '64

GAMMA XI—CINCINNATI

F. Brian Siegel, '65
Robert L. Starr, '67

GAMMA PI—IOWA STATE

Donnis L. Bergman, '64
George L. Custodi, '64
Joseph M. Dolejs, Jr., '64
Craig D. Hollowell, '62
Lynn D. Loy, '64
David J. Olson, '65
Larry E. Petrick, '66
Frank E. Proctor, Jr., '64

GAMMA RHO—OREGON

Philip M. Peek, '64

GAMMA SIGMA—PITTSBURGH

Nicholas J. Antonuccio, '62
Egon L. Marhofer, '48

GAMMA TAU—KANSAS

Robert M. Ash, Jr., '64
James H. Christian, '64
James W. Dillingham, '64
Giles M. Elmore, '64
James H. Head, '64
John L. Kurtz, Jr., '64
Robert J. Moutrie, '64
David C. B. Smith, '64
Frederick P. Sutter, '64
Neil F. Wood, '64

GAMMA UPSILON—MIAMI

Marshall E. Barton, '61
Andrew Rego, '59
Richard B. Robb, '63
Hugh D. Smeltzer, '64

GAMMA CHI—KANSAS STATE

Max M. Fitzwater, '64
Jerry D. Foster, '62
Jackie J. King, '64
Robert M. Renfrow, '64
Jerry A. Slingsby, '64
George D. Thye, '65
Willis D. White, '60

GAMMA PSI—GEORGIA TECH

Donald H. Gunther, Jr., '64
Jerry L. Hanchey, '64

Max B. Hardy, Jr., '64
James F. Martin, '63
Albert E. Price, III, '63
Clyde R. Wentz, Jr., '64

DELTA ALPHA—OKLAHOMA

James M. Buchanan, '64
Robert E. Conley, II, '64
William E. Dimick, Jr., '64
David C. Driver, '64
Ben Franklin, III, '64
Thomas E. Haller, '64
Dallas C. Howard, '64
Robert R. Rothrock, Jr., '64
George R. Vaughn, '64
Stephen R. Williams, '64

DELTA BETA—CARNEGIE TECH

John A. Darringer, '64
Dennis I. Denlinger, '65
Frank L. Luisi, '64
Leonard R. Marino, '64
Roy A. Westerberg, '64

DELTA GAMMA—SOUTH DAKOTA

Dennis J. Batteen, '64
Richard A. Bauerly, '64
James B. Beddow, '64
Gail M. Benson, '64
Stephen L. Byrnes, '64
Carter J. Eggers, '64
Daniel J. Fuller, '63
Ronald D. Hauber, '63
Larry C. Johnson, '64
Marvin P. Johnson, '62
Donald L. McNutt, '64
Lee N. Nold, '63
Bruce C. Smebakken, '64
Richard G. Zeigler, '64

DELTA EPSILON—KENTUCKY

Kenneth D. Bivins, '63
Roger T. Crittenden, '64
Ted S. Gum, '65
John M. Knapp, Jr., '64
Mark V. Marlowe, Jr., '64
Arthur D. Simon, '64

DELTA ZETA—FLORIDA

Larry E. Buchanan, '62
Ellis J. McLean, Jr., '45

DELTA IOTA—U.C.L.A.

Lloyd D. Seese, '63

DELTA KAPPA—DUKE

Richard F. Collins, Jr., '64
John G. DeGooyer, Jr., '64
Dennis W. Donnelly, '64
Earl T. Leyrer, '64
David W. Long, '64
Jonathan N. Nilsson, '64
Alan E. Rimer, '64
Thomas S. Smith, '64
John W. Springer, '64
John N. Williamson, '64

DELTA MU—IDAHO

Byron Sanholtz, Jr., '63

DELTA NU—LAWRENCE

Ross G. Davis, '64
James T. Eichstaedt, '64
Stephen F. Hansen, '64
William A. Holzworth, '64
Leigh P. Kinnamon, '64
Bryan C. McOlash, '64
Gordon T. Paine, Jr., '64
Seymour W. Priestley, '64
Jack D. Smuckler, '64
Richard R. Steitz, '64

DELTA XI—NORTH DAKOTA

Darryl R. Fahey, '64
David T. Fischer, '63
Thomas N. Garland, '64
Allen B. Koss, '60
Bruce F. Kostad, '64
Leonard J. Schnitzler, '64

DELTA OMICRON—WESTMINSTER

John A. Kenyon, Jr., '64
Robert W. Montgomery, '64
William N. Robertson, '64

Ralph W. Smith, '64
Charles R. Suits, '64

DELTA TAU—BOWLING GREEN

Phillip H. Manring, '63

DELTA UPSILON—DELAWARE

Joerg D. Agin, '64
Robert E. Blomquist, '64
Lyn T. Lockhart-Mummary, '64
John W. McCloud, II, '64

DELTA PHI—FLORIDA STATE

David K. Wiles, '64

DELTA CHI—OKLAHOMA STATE

Shelby H. Green, III, '66
James P. Johnson, '64
Dennis L. Luckinbill, '65
Gary A. Toussaint, '64
Richard P. Trautman, '64

DELTA PSI—SANTA BARBARA

Michael D. Dorn, '62
William H. Lippincott, '63
David H. Yamamoto, '62

DELTA OMEGA—KENT

Daniel C. Marks, '64
William H. Oliver, '64
Richard A. Stillson, '63
Edward C. Swanson, '64

EPSILON ALPHA—AUBURN

Wyman M. Colson, '60
James G. Eddleman, '63
Theodore F. Mallory, III, '64
Frank A. Parker, '64

EPSILON BETA—TEXAS CHRISTIAN

Lindley D. Eakman, '63
Jerry A. Winburn, '64

EPSILON GAMMA—WASHINGTON STATE

Guy E. Marsh, '66

EPSILON DELTA—TEXAS TECH

Brett B. Bayne, '63
Peter M. Kunstadt, '63
John E. Ratliff, '60
Charles B. Thaxton, '62

EPSILON EPSILON—ARIZONA

Thomas E. Anderson, '65
George C. Grisaffe, '63
Peter L. Jensen, '65
David V. McCay, '64
Ronald W. Russell, '63

EPSILON ETA—EAST TEXAS STATE

W. Larry Barnes, '64
James L. Moore, '63

EPSILON IOTA—G.M.I.

Robert M. Carter, '50
Henry J. Coucke, '66
Otis E. Cox, '64
Gifford E. Runyon, '43

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

ALVAN E. DUERR

THE CHAPTER ETERNAL

Editor's Note: This department includes information received at the Central Office from October 15, 1963 to February 1, 1964.

ALPHA—ALLEGHENY

Ernest L. Walker, '24

BETA—OHIO

Harold E. Frederick, '19

GAMMA—W. & J.

John F. Beatty, Jr., '22
Francis W. Young, '24 (Affiliated Beta Mu (Tufts), '28, and Gamma Gamma (Dartmouth), '28)

DELTA—MICHIGAN

William H. Schomburg, '14

KAPPA—HILLSDALE

Lewis L. Beard, '22
Maurice T. Hogan, '37
Jay M. Sawyer, '09

LAMBDA—VANDERBILT

Gordon L. Burke, '15

MU—OHIO WESLEYAN

Howard M. Crow, '06
Jack W. Tracy, '43

OMICRON—IOWA

Edward L. Schott, '29

RHO—STEVENS

Joseph F. G. Butler, '03

UPSILON—RENSSELAER

Hugo E. Pitz, '04

CHI—KENYON

Evan G. Evans, '25
Lester C. Thomas, '22 (Affiliated with Gamma Alpha (Chicago), '22)
Walter F. Wright, '20

OMEGA—PENNSYLVANIA

Harold B. Chase, '11
Wallace A. Fisher, '14
Robert R. Williams, '42

BETA BETA—DEPAUW

Alva N. Lucas, '29

BETA DELTA—GEORGIA

Erasmus G. Jordan, '13

BETA EPSILON—EMORY

Clifford J. Chunn, Jr., '61
Julian S. Duncan, '22
Elias McL. Landrum, '90
Orrin L. Peeler, '20
Joseph H. Thomas, '16

BETA ZETA—BUTLER

Robert R. Batton, '12
Charles T. Kilgore, '34
Clifford B. Kirby, '18
Jack A. Lederer, '33

BETA ETA—MINNESOTA

James M. Harris, '15
Ralph H. Maxson, '21
David F. Thomas, '22
John E. Westlake, '02

BETA THETA—SEWANEE

Rogers B. Tullis, '18

BETA IOTA—VIRGINIA

Charles S. McVeigh, '07

BETA MU—TUFTS

Owen W. Eames, '24
Francis J. Petrone, '23
Melvin H. Waterhouse, '04

BETA XI—TULANE

Willard L. Fitzgerald, '23

BETA OMICRON—CORNELL

Stuart N. Lake, '11

BETA PI—NORTHWESTERN

Frank W. Compton, '24
Gilbert P. Kean, '09
Ralph D. Parker, '04
Ralph C. J. Wallace, '07

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George G. Wilcox, '19
Clarence E. Woodward, '13

BETA PSI—WABASH

Edward G. Cox, '99

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Charles R. Sawyer, '06

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DELTA MU—IDAHO

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Leonard H. Reiniger, '31
Donald F. Ware, '59

DELTA XI—NORTH DAKOTA

Theodore F. Beeman, '39

EPSILON BETA—TEXAS CHRISTIAN

Larry M. Pound, '60

Delta Tau Delta Fraternity

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

Founders

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

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



Arch Chapter

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Frederick D. Kershner, Jr., Beta Zeta, '37	Supervisor of Scholarship	106 Morningside Dr., No. 51, New York 27, N. Y.
William R. Earnshaw, Beta Epsilon, '57	President Southern Division	Route 1, Box 1038, Mitchellville, Md.
Kenneth C. Penfold, Beta Kappa, '37	President Western Division	Ken Penfold Realty, Inc., BaseMar Center, Boulder, Colo.
Joseph D. Boyd, Beta Beta, '48	President Northern Division	P. O. Box 607, Deerfield, Ill.
H. Watson Stover, Beta Zeta, '21	President Eastern Division	243 West Whitehall Rd., State College, Pa.



Division Vice-Presidents

William B. Spann, Jr., Beta Epsilon, '32	Southern Division	1220 Citizens and Southern National Bank Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.
William J. Fraering, Beta Xi, '46	Southern Division	16 Wren St., New Orleans, La.
J. Carlisle Myers, Jr., Delta Epsilon, —	Southern Division	725 Beechmont Rd., Lexington, Kentucky
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Darrel L. Johnson, Delta Gamma, '40	Western Division	527 Pacific Bldg., Portland, Ore.
Gamma Rho, '40	Western Division	Office of Publ., General Motors Inst., Flint, Mich.
Robert P. Stapp, Beta Beta, '34	Northern Division	3110 Chadbourne Rd., Shaker Heights 20, Ohio
Richard F. T. Seaman, Zeta, '36	Northern Division	4908 Queen Ave., S., Minneapolis 10, Minn.
John G. Harker, Beta Eta, '46	Northern Division	1006 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.
William F. Welch, Beta Beta, '40	Northern Division	411 West Cliff Lane, Cincinnati 20, Ohio
Ronald J. Rockwell, Jr., Gamma Xi, '59	Northern Division	189 Pioneer, Addison, Ill.
Warren L. Fabel, Epsilon, '54	Northern Division	2351 Lambeth Dr., Upper St. Clair Twp., Bridgeville, Pa.
Robert N. Craft, Gamma, '50	Eastern Division	167 Cypress Ave., Bogota, N. J.
William R. Blackstock, Gamma, '51	Eastern Division	15 Sharp St., Thompsonville, Conn.
Delta Beta, '52	Eastern Division	Dept. of Biology, State Univ. of N. Y., Harpur College, Binghamton, N. Y.
James W. Sherman, Beta Mu, '50	Eastern Division	
Roger H. Trumbore, Beta Gamma, '55	Eastern Division	



Committee of the Distinguished Service Chapter

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

Central Office

HUGH SHIELDS, Beta Alpha '26, Executive Vice-President
ALFRED P. SHERIFF, III, Gamma, '49, Administrative Assistant
EDWIN H. HUGHES, III, Beta Beta, '43, Editor
JACK A. MCCLENNY, Delta Zeta, '49, Field Secretary
DOUGLAS J. BEITO, Delta Lambda, '57, Field Secretary
F. DARRELL MOORE, Beta, '16, Historian
3242 North Meridian Street
Indianapolis 8, Indiana
(Telephone: WALnut 4-0490)

Alumni Chapter Calendar and Secretaries

Please notify the Central Office immediately of any change in officers, time or place of meetings, etc.

AKRON—Louis P. Carabelli, X, 640 N. Main St.

ALBANY—(See Capital District.)

ATHENS (OHIO)—No regular meetings.

AUGUSTA (GEORGIA)—Julian F. Fiske, Jr., ΓΨ, 2330 Redwood Dr.

BALTIMORE—Charles C. Fears, ΓΨ, 3502 Orchard Ave.

BATTLE CREEK—Eugene H. McKay, Jr., I, 43 Christy Rd. Luncheons are held the second Friday of each month at noon at the Williams House.

BEAUMONT (TEXAS)—John E. Evans, Jr., ΓI, 611 28th St., Nederland, Tex.

BLUE MOUNTAIN (WASHINGTON)—John T. Monahan, ΓP, 131 Brown St., Milton, Oregon.

BOISE VALLEY—Richard E. Sheppard, ΔM, 7910 Wesley Dr., Boise. Luncheon meeting last Wednesday of the month at Stardust Motel.

BOSTON—Rudolph L. Helgeson, Jr., BM, 276 North Ave., Weston, Mass. Luncheon every Thursday at 12:15 P.M. at Patten's Restaurant, 41 Court St.

BUFFALO—Luncheon every Monday at 12:30 P.M. at the University Club, 546 Delaware Ave.

CAPITAL DISTRICT—Meetings at irregular intervals at Albany, Schenectady, and Troy.

CASPER (WYOMING)—Dinner meetings held second Thursday of each month at 6:30 P.M. in Elbow Room of Henning Hotel.

CHARLESTON—Donald E. Kelly, ΔM, 851 Carroll Rd.

CHICAGO—Donald E. Hoopingarner, BA, 1 N. LaSalle St., Suite 4100. Luncheon every Wednesday at 12:15 p.m., Harding's Restaurant, seventh floor of Fair Store, Dearborn St. at Adams.

CHOCTAW—Robert B. Dornhaffer, A, 459 Jackson Park Dr., Meadville, Pa.

CINCINNATI—Ronald J. Rockwell, Jr., ΓΞ, 411 W. Cliff Lane. Luncheon every Tuesday at 12:30 P.M. at the Cincinnati Club, 8th and Race Sts.

CLARKSBURG—Lester W. Burnside, Jr., ΓΔ, 250 Carr Ave. Luncheon the second Wednesday of each month at 12:00 noon at the Stonewall Jackson Hotel.

CLEVELAND—George E. Kratt, M, 1158 Seventh St., Lorain, Ohio. Weekly luncheon meetings are held at noon on Thursday at Clark's Restaurant, 14th and Euclid.

COLUMBUS (OHIO)—George P. Billy, III, ΔB, 451 Pittsfield Dr., Worthington, Ohio. Luncheons every Friday noon at the University Club.

DALLAS—D. Shannon Francis, ΔO, 4141 Shenandoah. Meetings quarterly as announced.

DENVER—Frank A. Perreten, M.D., BK, 1801 High St. Luncheon each Monday at 12:15 p.m., Denver Dry Goods Co. Tea Room.

DES MOINES—C. Robert Brenton, ΓII, Dallas Center, Iowa. Luncheons second Monday of each month at the Des Moines Club.

DETROIT—Paul A. Meyer, Δ, 27236 Southfield, Lathrup Village, Mich.

EVANSVILLE—Joseph W. Steel, III, T, 1520 Redwing Dr.

FAIRMONT—Howard C. Boggess, TΔ, 222 Locust Ave.

FINDLAY (OHIO)—Edwin L. Heminger, M, Route 2. Irregular meetings at different locations.

FLINT—Charles O. Moeser, ΓΞ, 3401 Brentwood Dr.

FORT WORTH—Donald G. Sanford, EB, 3821 Weyburn Dr.

HONOLULU—Albert F. Wulfekuhler, III, BK, 1630 Makiki St., Apt. 301-B.

HOUSTON—John B. Glidden, ΓI, 3702 Sunset Boulevard. Monthly meetings as announced.

INDIANAPOLIS—Paul E. Furnish, BZ, 3947 Forest Manor Ave.

JACKSON (MISSISSIPPI)—Clarence E. Anderson, ΔH, II, 1018 Pinehurst St. Meetings at the Robert E. Lee Hotel.

JACKSONVILLE—Luncheon meetings are held each Friday noon at the George Washington Hotel.

KANSAS CITY—Billy G. Wright, ΓΘ, 10010 W. 91, Overland Park, Kans. Luncheon every Thursday at 12:15 P.M. at the University Club.

KNOXVILLE—Don N. Hummel, ΔΔ, 6109 Manchester Rd., S. W. Meetings at 7:00 P.M. on the last Monday evening of each month at Tennessee chapter house.

LAFAYETTE (INDIANA)—H. Leigh Linsley, ΓII, 354 Sylvia St. Weekly luncheons are held on Wednesday in the Oval Room, New Home Economics Bldg.

LA JOLLA (CALIFORNIA)—John D. Rich, BK, 635 Bon Air St. Luncheon meetings second Tuesday of each month at Hotel Del Charro at 12:30 P.M.

LANSING—Louis F. Hekhuis, I, Off. of Dean of Men, Mich. State Univ.

LEXINGTON—Evangelos S. Levas, ΔE, 332 Chinook Rd. Meeting third Monday in each month at the Levas Restaurant at 6:30 P.M.

LINCOLN—Benjamin C. Neff, Jr., 518 Sharp Bldg. Luncheon meetings held second and fourth Tuesday of each month at the Kopper Kettle, Lindell Hotel, at 12 noon.

LONG BEACH—Edwin S. Thomas, ΔI, 60 63rd Pl. Luncheon meetings are held the second Tuesday of each month at the Elks Lodge, 4101 E. Willow St.

LOS ANGELES—Michael J. Normanly, ΔII, 630 W. Sixth St.

MADISON (WISCONSIN)—John B. Secord, BT, 5017 Bayfield Ter.

MEADVILLE—(See Choctaw.)

MEMPHIS—J. Nickles Causey, ΔΔ, 1706 N. Parkway. Luncheon every third Thursday at noon at the King Cotton Hotel.

MIAMI—Marion C. McCune, ΔZ, 3440 Poinciana. Monthly meeting at the University Club.

MILWAUKEE—Robert M. Erffmeyer, BT, 4272 N. 91st St.

MINNEAPOLIS—(See Minnesota.)

MINNESOTA—Russell H. Johnson, BH, 2315 Colfax Ave., S., Apt. 14. Luncheons are held the first Thursday of each month at noon at the Hastings Hotel in Minneapolis.

MONTGOMERY—Burkitt W. Haughton, Jr., ΔH, 3026 Bryn Mawr Rd. Meetings are held the first Thursday in every month at the Sahara Restaurant at 7:30 P.M.

NATIONAL CAPITAL (WASHINGTON, D.C.)—Robert E. Newby, ΓH, 7515 Radnor Rd., Bethesda, Md. Meetings are held the third Monday of each month at O'Donnell's Restaurant, 1221 E St., N. W., at 12:00 noon. For reservations, contact Brother Newby, National 8-8800 or OLiver 2-4046.

NEW ORLEANS—John M. Holmes, BA, 4218 Coliseum. Meetings normally held first Monday of each month. For time and place, call John M. Holmes, Twinbrook 1-4596. Direct all correspondence to New Orleans Alumni Chapter, Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, P. O. Box 5471, New Orleans 15, La.

NEW YORK—Derick B. VanSchoonhoven, ΔB, 215 Willoughby Ave., Brooklyn 5, N. Y. Luncheon second Thursday of each month at the Williams Club, 24 E. 39th.

NORTHERN KENTUCKY—Richard K. Fritzsche, ΓT, 10 Meadow Lane, Ft. Thomas, Ky. Meetings are held the second Monday evening of each month.

OAKLAND—C. Richard Miller, X, 1806 Green St., San Francisco 23, Calif. Meetings the second Friday of each month at 12:15 at the Athens Athletic Club, Oakland.

OKLAHOMA CITY—Jerry T. Parker, ΔA, ΔO, 2932 Kerry Lane. Meetings are held at the Sunlite Inn Restaurant, 3232 N. W. 39th St. during the third week of each month on rotating days of the week.

OMAHA—William B. Webster, BT, 1540 City Natl. Bank Bldg. Luncheons on call at Elks Club at noon.

PALM BEACHES—Arthur J. Allen, BB, 3338 Broadway, Riviera Beach, Fla.

PHILADELPHIA—Herbert Rader, T, Stafford House, Apt. 915, 5555 Wissahickon Ave. (Philadelphia). Luncheons held fourth Tuesday of every month except July, August, and December, at The Quaker Lady Restaurant, 16th and Locust Streets.

PITTSBURGH—Robert N. Craft, Γ, 2351 Lambeth Dr., Bridgeville, Pa. Luncheon every Monday at 12:00 noon in the Oliver Building restaurant.

PORTLAND (OREGON)—Edward C. Poehler, ΓP, 1314 N. E. 59th Ave. Monthly luncheon meetings held at University Club, 1225 S. W. Sixth Ave.

ROCHESTER—R. Frank Smith, ΓH, 6 Del Rio Dr.

ST. LOUIS—Peter A. Childs, ΔO, 8910 Spurr Lane. Weekly luncheon every Monday noon in the Versailles Room, Hotel Mark Twain, Eighth and Pine.

ST. PAUL—(See Minnesota.)

ST. PETERSBURG—John S. Francis, III, ΔZ, 2640 Central Ave.

SALEM (OREGON)—Wilbur G. Wilmot, Jr., ΓP, 1517 E. Park Ave. Every Monday noon, B.P.O.E. No. 336.

SAN ANTONIO—R. Stanley Jung, ΓI, 1010 Wiltshire. Meetings are held the last Monday of each month at 7:30 P.M.

SAN DIEGO—Stuart N. Lake, BO, 3916 Portola Pl. Luncheon meetings are held the first Monday of each month at the San Diego Club.

SAN FRANCISCO—H. J. Jepsen, BP, ΓA, Mills Building, Room 963.

SANTA BARBARA—John F. Curran, BP, 212 LaArcada Bldg., 1114 State St. Meetings are held at irregular intervals (usually four times per year) or on special occasions.

SCHENECTADY—(See Capital District.)

SEATTLE—Dominick V. Driano, ΓM, 6002 Beacon. Luncheon meetings are held every second Tuesday at the Olympic Grille, Olympic Hotel.

SIoux CITY—Richard S. Rhinehart, ΔT, 340 Davidson Bldg. Meetings are held the last day of each month at the Jackson Hotel.

SIoux FALLS—Richard C. Erickson, ΔT, 808 E. 34th.

STARK COUNTY (OHIO)—Dan M. Belden, Δ, 151 21st, N. W., Canton, Ohio. Dinner meetings are held the first Tuesday of each month at 6:30 P.M.

SYRACUSE—John T. Deegan, ΓO, 770 James St. Luncheon meetings, second Thursday of each month at Mizpah Hotel.

TACOMA—Eugene Riggs, ΓM, 6 Rustic Lane. Meetings are held on the third Thursday of every odd-numbered month.

TAMPA—Charles W. Geer, ΔZ, 2506 Morrison. Regular monthly meetings are held the last Thursday at 12:00 noon in the Kona Room of Hawaiian Village, 2522 N. Dale Mabry Highway.

TOLEDO—Frederick W. Hibbert, M, 3301 Ravenwood. Meetings are held at Dyer's Chop House, 216 Superior St. each Tuesday at noon except the last Tuesday of the month when meetings are held at the Toledo Club.

TOPEKA—Frank F. Hogueland, ΓO, 1530 MacVicar. Luncheon first Tuesday of each month at noon at the Jayhawk Hotel.

TORONTO—Barry D. Mitchell, ΔO, 679 Danforth Ave.

TROY—(See Capital District.)

TUCSON—William G. Coons, ΓII, 6933 Rudgers Pl. Meetings last Thursday night in each month.

TULSA—Paul H. Mindeman, ΔA, 5848 S. Sandusky. Dinner meetings are held the third Tuesday of the month at the Hotel Tulsa.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(See National Capital.)

WICHITA—James B. Devlin, ΓT, 6010 E. Second St. Meetings at the call of the president.

WILMINGTON (DEL.)—Warren A. Beh, Jr., ΔT, Montchanin, Del.

Undergraduate Chapters and Advisers

ALABAMA—DELTA ETA (Southern)—Box 1455, University, Ala. Adviser: Paul C. Vining, ΔH, 1702 Ninth St.

ALBION—EPSILON (Northern)—1101 Michigan Ave., Albion, Mich. Adviser: John C. Sharp, E, Rt. 3.

ALLEGHENY—ALPHA (Eastern)—607 Highland Ave., Meadville, Pa. Adviser: William F. Reichert, A, R. R. 2.

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BROWN—BETA CHI (Eastern)—Box 1160, Brown University, Providence, R. I. Adviser: Paul H. Hodge, BX, 1511 Turks Head Bldg.

BUTLER—BETA ZETA (Northern)—4340 N. Haughey Ave., Indianapolis 8, Ind. Adviser: George A. Crossland, BZ, 4436 Hollister Dr.

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CINCINNATI—GAMMA XI (Northern)—3330 Jefferson Ave., Cincinnati 20, Ohio. Ad-

viser: James R. Hyde, ΓΞ, 1527 Ambrose Ave.

COLORADO—BETA KAPPA (Western)—1505 University Ave., Boulder, Colo. Adviser: George B. Dolan, Jr., BK, P. O. Box 984.

CORNELL—BETA OMICRON (Eastern)—110 Edgemoor Lane, Ithaca, N. Y. Adviser: Reed L. McJunkin, BO, 48 W. Court St., Cortland, N. Y.

DELAWARE—DELTA UPSILON (Eastern)—158 S. College, Newark, Del. Adviser: Robert W. Johnson, ΔT, 121 Warwick Dr., Windsor Hills, Wilmington, Del.

DEPAUW—BETA BETA (Northern)—Greencastle, Ind. Adviser: Edwin H. Hughes, III, BB, 5650 N. Meridian, Indianapolis, Ind.

DUKE—DELTA KAPPA (Southern)—P. O. Box 4671, Duke Station, Durham, N. C. Adviser: Elbert L. Persons, BΦ, Director of Student Health, Dept of Medicine, Duke Univ., Medical Center.

EAST TEXAS STATE—EPSILON ETA (Western)—Box 3305, ET Station, Commerce, Texas. Adviser: Robert K. Williams, EH, 2611 Taylor St.

EMORY—BETA EPSILON (Southern)—Drawer D D, Emory University, Atlanta, Ga. Adviser: William M. Fackler, BE, 3230 W. Andrews Dr., N. W.

FLORIDA—DELTA ZETA (Southern)—1926 W. University Ave., Gainesville, Fla. Adviser: William M. Fox, ΓI, BΞ, 1726 S. W. Eighth Dr.

FLORIDA STATE—DELTA PHI (Southern)—Box 3078, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Fla. Adviser: Ralph D. McWilliams, ΔΦ, 1704 Raa Ave.

GEORGE WASHINGTON—GAMMA ETA (Southern)—1915 G. St., N. W., Washington, D. C. Adviser: Jay W. Howard, ΓH, 4101 Forrest Dr., McLean, Va.

GEORGIA—BETA DELTA (Southern)—545 S. Milledge Ave., Athens, Ga. Adviser:

Richard K. Noles, ΔZ, 286 Greencrest Dr.

GEORGIA TECH—GAMMA PSI (Southern)—227 4th St., N. W., Atlanta, Ga. Adviser: William H. Bryant, Jr., ΓΨ, 3185 Burgundy Rd., Decatur, Ga.

G.M.I.—EPSILON IOTA (Northern)—1210 Dupont St., Flint 4, Mich. Adviser: Harry P. McKinley, EI, G.M.I., 3rd and Chevrolet Ave.

HILLSDALE—KAPPA (Northern)—207 Hillsdale St., Hillsdale, Mich. Adviser: Robert N. Watkins, K, Cold Springs, Hamilton, Ind.

IDAHO—DELTA MU (Western)—Moscow, Idaho. Adviser: Leonard H. Bielenberg, ΔM, Route 2, 1039 Virginia Ave.

ILLINOIS—BETA UPSILON (Northern)—302 E. John St., Champaign, Ill. Adviser: Robert B. Chester, BT, 31 Golf Dr., Mahomet, Ill.

ILLINOIS TECH—GAMMA BETA (Northern)—3349 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill. Adviser: Clarence R. Lindeman, ΓB, 49 Cumberland Dr., Lincolnshire, Deerfield, Ill.

INDIANA—BETA ALPHA (Northern)—Bloomington, Ind. Adviser: Leon H. Wallace, BA, School of Law, Indiana University.

IOWA—OMICRON (Northern)—724 N. Dubuque St., Iowa City, Ia. Adviser: John P. Kelly, ΓII, 230 Magowan.

IOWA STATE—GAMMA PI (Western)—2121 Sunset Dr., Ames, Ia. Adviser: Rev. F. Paul Goodland, O, St. John's Episcopal Church.

KANSAS—GAMMA TAU (Western)—1111 W. 11th St., Lawrence, Kan. Adviser:

KANSAS STATE—GAMMA CHI (Western)—1001 N. Sunset Ave., Manhattan, Kan. Adviser: Ward A. Keller, ΓX, 713 Harris Ave.

KENT—DELTA OMEGA (Northern)—223 E. Main St., Kent, Ohio. Adviser: Jack L. Gimbel, ΔΩ, Suite 1, 123 Cherry St.

- KENTUCKY—DELTA EPSILON (Southern)—1410 Audubon Ave., Lexington, Ky. Adviser: J. Carlisle Myers, Jr., ΔE, 725 Beechmont Rd.
- KENTON—CHI (Northern)—Leonard Hall, Gambier, Ohio. Adviser: W. Thomas Duke, Δ2, 101 Marita Dr., Mount Vernon, Ohio.
- LAFAYETTE—NU (Eastern)—Easton, Pa. Adviser: Emory A. Heaps, P, ΔΣ, 611 Barrymore St., Phillipsburg, N. J.
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- MAINE—GAMMA NU (Eastern)—University of Maine, Orono, Me. Adviser: Edward H. Piper, ΓN, Holmes Hall, Univ. of Maine.
- MARYLAND—DELTA SIGMA (Southern)—3 Fraternity Row, College Park, Md. Adviser: Robert E. Newby, ΓH, 7515 Radnor Rd., Bethesda, Md.
- M.I.T.—BETA NU (Eastern)—416 Beacon St., Boston, Mass. Adviser: Charles D. Buntschuh, BN, Room 20-B-101, M.I.T.
- MIAMI—GAMMA UPSILON (Northern)—220 N. Tallawanda Rd., Oxford, Ohio. Adviser: Lee H. Cooper, ΓA, 6252 Devonshire Dr.
- MICHIGAN—DELTA (Northern)—1928 Geddes Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich. Adviser: James B. Mitchell, Δ, 1031 Claremont, Dearborn, Mich.
- MICHIGAN STATE—IOTA (Northern)—139 Bailey St., East Lansing, Mich. Adviser: Theodore R. Kennedy, BΨ, BΓ, 817 Beech St.
- MINNESOTA—BETA ETA (Northern)—1717 University Ave., S. E., Minneapolis 14, Minn. Adviser: John G. Harker, BH, 4908 Queen Ave., S.
- MISSOURI—GAMMA KAPPA (Western)—923 Maryland, Columbia, Mo. Adviser: Robert W. Kroening, Δ0, 420 Graeser Road, Creve Coeur 41, Mo.
- NEBRASKA—BETA TAU (Western)—715 N. 16th St., Lincoln, Neb. Adviser: John R. Loudon, ΓT, 3102 S. 35th.
- NORTH DAKOTA—DELTA XI (Western)—2700 University Ave., Grand Forks, N. D. Adviser: Gordon W. Bennett, ΔΞ, 511 23rd Ave., S.
- NORTHWESTERN—BETA PI (Northern)—2317 Sheridan Rd., Evanston, Ill. Adviser: Hugh A. Solvsberg, BII, 2537 Eastwood Ave.
- OHIO—BETA (Northern)—32 President St., Athens, Ohio. Adviser: Adam Bors, Jr., B, Asst. Dean of Men, Ohio University, Jefferson Hall.
- OHIO STATE—BETA PHI (Northern)—67 15th Ave., Columbus 1, Ohio. Adviser: Richard S. Wray, BΦ, 236 E. Como Ave.
- OHIO WESLEYAN—MU (Northern)—20 Williams Dr., Delaware, Ohio. Adviser: Robert R. Crosby, M, 136 W. Winter St.
- OKLAHOMA—DELTA ALPHA (Western)—Norman, Okla. Adviser: Richard G. Fowler, E, 1309 Avondale Dr.
- OKLAHOMA STATE—DELTA CHI (Western)—1306 University Ave., Stillwater, Okla. Adviser: John L. Folks, ΔX, Statistical Lab., Oklahoma State Univ.
- OREGON—GAMMA RHO (Western)—1886 University Ave., Eugene, Ore. Adviser: Robert W. Adair, Jr., ΓP, 2015 University St.
- OREGON STATE—DELTA LAMBDA (Western)—527 N. 23rd, Corvallis, Ore. Adviser: Fred C. Zwahlen, Jr., ΔΓ, Department of Journalism, Oregon State University.
- PENNSYLVANIA—OMEGA (Eastern)—3533 Locust St., Philadelphia, Pa. Adviser: Jere A. Young, Ω, Dechert, Price & Rhoads, 1600 Three Penn Center Plaza.
- PENN STATE—TAU (Eastern)—400 E. Prospect Ave., State College, Pa. Adviser: H. Watson Stover, BZ, 243 West Whitehall Rd., State College, Pa.
- PITTSBURGH—GAMMA SIGMA (Eastern)—4712 Bayard St., Pittsburgh 13, Pa. Adviser: Norman MacLeod, ΓΣ, 1400 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
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Hardly an hour passes in the life of a chapter without its opportunity to fortify the character and spirit of some member who is tempted to do the easy, the foolish, or even the harmful thing which would by just so much defeat the purpose which has brought him to college. That is the responsibility which your college has laid upon your shoulders. That is the opportunity which has been given you to exercise an influence for good in the life of your members, and thus in the life of your college.

ALVAN E. DUERR

President of Delta Tau Delta

1925-1927

THE RAINBOW

OF DELTA TAU DELTA

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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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ALL CHAPTER REPORTS, alumni notes, alumni

chapter reports, news stories, photographs, manuscripts, subscriptions and death notices for publication should be sent to the Central Office of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, 3242 N. Meridian Street, Indianapolis, Ind. 46208.

EDWIN H. HUGHES, III, *Editor*, 3242 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis, Ind. 46208

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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.

Date
From Chapter Year
Address
.....

I recommend for consideration the following young men:

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Graduate of (High School) Scholarship rating
Expects to enter (College) Date
Activity interests Finances
Remarks
.....

Name
Address
Graduate of (High School) Scholarship rating
Expects to enter (College) Date
Activity interests Finances
Remarks
.....

Name
Address
Graduate of (High School) Scholarship rating
Expects to enter (College) Date
Activity interests Finances
Remarks
.....

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.