

THE RAINBOW OF DELTA TAU DELTA

Vol. LXXXVIII

Summer, 1965

No. 5

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COVER: The two faces of Jim Nabors-Gomer Pyle

A QUARTERLY MAGAZINE devoted to Fraternity and college interests. The official organ of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity. Subscription rate, \$3.00 per year.

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.

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Second-class postage paid at Fulton, Mo. Published at 1201-05 Bluff Street, Fulton, Mo. 65251, and issued four times during the year.



ARNOLD BERG

EACH DAY'S MAIL brings fresh evidence of the depth and enduring quality of brotherhood as exemplified in Delta Tau Delta. Each day the postman delivers to the Central Office a bundle of mail for the Hugh Shields Memorial Fund-messages and contributions from Delts young and old, from all over our country and the world. Such a moving response to the announcement of this Fund is a great tribute to Hugh Shields, and represents a recognition of what he has meant to our Fraternity. But it is something else, as well-it is powerful evidence that the ties of Delta Tau Delta are deep and enduring.

Delta Tau Delta grows stronger with every passing day, and the same is true of the fraternity movement in general. The system continues to grow, both in total membership and in distribution. For each chapter that is lost, many new chapters are established. The experience of our own Fraternity is fairly typical: since World War II we have lost one chapter, and in the same period we have chartered eighteen! Moreover, there are local groups at seven institutions which have been recognized as colonies or petitioners by the Arch Chapter, and which will, when qualified, be chartered as new chapters. And there remain abundant fields for expansion as yet unexplored, with scores of inquiries being received from college administrators and from local fraternities every year.

The President's Page

Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow

Nor are new chapters the only obvious sign of the waxing strength of the Fraternity. With very few exceptions the established chapters are in better condition than ever—with more members, improved housing, and a more solid financial structure—and they are enjoying a greater recognition by the public of their true contributions to their campuses.

My conviction that fraternities are riding the wave of the future does not rest on the bare statistics of membership, housing, or financial position. Rather, it is based on the attitudes of college administrators and college students, which account for our robust health. First, more and more college administrators want fraternities on their campuses, and those with local fraternities are increasingly desirous to have them affiliate with strong national fraternities such as Delta Tau Delta. Secondly, today's undergraduate, given the opportunity, seeksand finds-the same basic values of fraternity membership, and forms the same firm bonds that his father and grandfather before him found and still cherish.

While record numbers of men are joining fraternities on college campuses, the fact remains that national fraternities do not have adequate financial resources to meet all of the demand for new chapters and the enlargement of present houses.

It is not to be expected that privately financed fraternity housing can keep pace with the expanded number and size of college dormitories financed in many cases, in whole or in part, by the taxpayer's dollar. It is neither desirable nor necessary that fraternity membership be maintained on a fixed percentage basis of total student enrollment at any given college or university. Healthy growth can be measured within the progress of the fraternity itself.

A fraternity offers a great many

things to an undergraduate, but the enduring values are even more appreciated throughout the lifetime of the alumnus.

Each undergraduate is aware of the value of a college education, but the alumnus enjoys it throughout his lifetime—and so it is with his fraternity experience.

The alumni of Delta Tau Delta are eager to keep up their fraternal association and activities. Those who are fortunate enough to be situated where there is an alumni chapter can take part in its program of fellowship and service. But, the scattered ones, however remote their place of residence, can often be found at the when Homecoming rolls Shelter around. They respond generously with their time, energy, and substance when challenged in a worthwhile cause. And, they enjoy their Fraternity fully as much as when they were undergraduates! Many await only the opportunity to participate further in the affairs of their Frater-

To close on a practical note, let me point out an opportunity that is open to every alumnus to help his Fraternity. This is for many chapters the height of the rushing season, and for others a time of preparation; in either case, they would be greatly helped by your recommendation of good rush prospects. Elsewhere, in this issue, you will find a form for recommending prospective members. Think, now -don't you know some young man who could wear the Square Badge with honor? Won't you take a moment NOW to fill out this form and mail it in? If you have a little more free time. why not have a personal chat with a prospect-either your own nominee or somebody in whom your chapter is interested. You can insure that these men know something of Delta Tau Delta-what it has meant to you, and can mean to them.

Arch Chapter Recognizes Seven Local Groups

By Bruce D. Jones, Westminster, '62

AMERICAN COLLEGES and universities, seeking to provide opportunities for higher education to all qualified to absorb it, are expanding rapidly. Former teachers' colleges are now universities in many cases. Smaller schools have become large, and the formerly large institutions have become mammoth. All over the land, completely new campuses are springing into being.

Just as the increased—and increasing—number of young people requires an expansion of the schools, so does it also bring a need for more fraternity chapters, in order that more young men may enjoy the benefits of fraternity life and teachings. Recognizing both the opportunity and the obligation, Delta Tau Delta is keeping pace.

During the past year, the Fraternity has recognized as colonies or petitioning groups, local organizations on seven campuses, widely dispersed across the nation. These groups are receiving advice and assistance in organization, rushing, finance, pledge training and scholarship programs, and they are being supported by Delt alumni in their local areas as well as by Division and national officers and the Fraternity's field staff. When a local group has established itself solidly on its campus, and demonstrated the degree of excellence in operations demanded of the existing chapters of the Fraternity it will be formally chartered as a chapter of Delta Tau Delta.

Here are the hopeful groups, in their order of recognition:

COLORADO STATE UNIVERSITY

Fort Collins, Colorado, in the shadow of the Rocky Mountains, is the home of Colorado State University. First established in 1870 as The Agricultural College of Colorado, CSU has steadily expanded its curriculum until it is today a university of 10,300 students. The university is especially

noted for its outstanding school of veterinary medicine.

Keeping pace with the university's expansion program, the CSU fraternity system continues to grow and to complement the university's academic "education at a mile-high level."

Under the guidance of Western Division President Ken Penfold, two Delt undergraduates, Dan Sears from Omicron Chapter (Iowa) and Tom Bechtel from Delta Chapter (Michigan) set out to establish a Delt colony on the campus. Since its beginning in October, 1964, the Crescent Club has continued to flourish.

The colony has received very strong support from the Delt alumni in the Fort Collins area. The newly chartered Fort Collins Alumni Chapter, sparked by Dave Atkinson, John Hartman, Bob Johnson, Ken Palmer, and John Tobin, has been a bulwark of support for the Crescent Club. Through the counsel and assistance of Dan Sears, Ken Penfold, and the local alumni chapter, the colony has established itself as a strong competitor in the Colorado State fraternity system.

WESTERN KENTUCKY STATE COLLEGE

Located in Bowling Green, Western Kentucky is the second largest state-supported school in the Bluegrass State. Founded in 1907, it has grown to an enrollment of 6,500 students, and its growth continues at a rapid rate, as the college is determined to provide the maximum educational benefits for Kentucky's college students.

Western Kentucky has traditionally been a national power in college basketball circles; over the years its teams have compiled an outstanding wonlost record and are always well up in the national rankings.

The school's fraternity system, dating back to pre-World War II years, has been composed of local fraternities, but during the 1964-65 school year all 11 fraternities have taken

steps to "go national." Four have received charters, and the other seven have all established some relationship with national fraternities.

After numerous contacts by Southern Division Vice-President J. Carlisle Myers, Jr., and other officials of the Fraternity, the Arch Chapter accepted the petition of Phi Phi Kappa local fraternity for recognition as a colony of Delta Tau Delta on December 1, 1964. Founded in 1939, Phi Phi Kappa is the second oldest fraternity on the Western Kentucky campus, and has been one of the campus' leading fraternities over the years, being especially distinguished by a strong public service program.

Texas College of Arts and Industries

The coastal plain of southeast Texas is the setting for Texas A & I, in the quiet town of Kingsville, near the famous King Ranch and about 35 miles from Corpus Christi. The school began in 1925 as a state teachers' college. This rapidly growing school now has an enrollment of 4,200, and is a strong adjunct to Texas' system of higher education.

The fraternity system at Texas A & I is in its infancy, offering Delta Tau Delta an opportunity to "get in on the ground floor." There are four fraternities on campus, of which one has a national charter already, and the others are in the process of seeking charters.

Beta Sigma Lambda local fraternity was approved February 5, 1965 by the Arch Chapter, for colony status in Delta Tau Delta. The local was founded in September, 1963, and is the newest fraternal group on the campus. Since its official recognition by the college administration in November, 1963, Beta Sigma Lambda has progressed rapidly. In the 1964 formal rush, no other fraternity took more pledges than this group, and as

its numbers grow, so does its influence.

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI AT ROLLA

Originally the Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy, this institution dates from 1870. It is located in the rolling foothills of the Ozarks, in Rolla, Missouri. Nationally known as one of the country's outstanding engineering schools, it has a predominantly male enrollment of 4,000, and is still growing.

The UMR fraternity system includes 17 groups, and it furnishes much of the student leadership on campus.

Kappa Phi local fraternity was founded in December, 1963, receiving university recognition and admission to the IFC the following semester. It was recognized as a Delt colony by the Arch Chapter on February 16, 1965. With the help of four local businessmen, the group obtained competitive housing less than nine months after its founding. During the past school year the group has continued to improve, under the guidance of Kenneth Mayhan, its faculty advisor. The colony's candidate for St. Patrick's Day Queen was victorious. Kappa Phi, with the aid of its house corporation, faculty advisors, and Delt Colony Adviser Whit Smith of Delta Omicron Chapter (Westminster) is providing additional strength to the UMR fraternity system.

BALL STATE UNIVERSITY

Muncie, Indiana, is the home of Ball State University. Founded in 1918, it was known until recent years as Ball State Teachers' College and was a nationally regarded teachertraining institution. With its recently expanded curriculum, the school has achieved university status. The enrollment is 10,300 students, and growing.

The Greek system at Ball State includes nine national fraternities, two colonies, and 11 national sororities.

On March 19, 1965, Pi Delta Gamma local fraternity was approved as a colony of Delta Tau Delta. The Pi Delts were founded in January, 1964, and by December were approved by the Ball State administration and the IFC. The members are extremely active in campus affairs and the group competes strongly in intramurals. The colony has active faculty advisors, and anticipates valuable help from the

many interested Delt alumni in the area, in its further development.

BETHANY COLLEGE

In the northern Panhandle of West Virginia, three miles from Pennsylvania and seven miles from Ohio, lies Bethany College, the birthplace of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity. This private liberal arts college, founded in 1840, is located in the town of Bethany, in the peaceful Buffalo Valley of the Allegheny foothills. Eighteen years after the college was chartered, eight Bethany students formed the organization and launched the traditions which have grown into Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.

Today Bethany has 900 students. The college continues the unbroken tradition of academic excellence which characterizes its history. Another strong tradition is the Greek system, which includes five national fraternities and four sororities.

Early this year a new group was formed, and became known as Delta Phi Delta local fraternity. The group grew during the spring term, and was quickly recognized by the college. The group's interest in affiliation with a strong national was stimulated and encouraged by Bethany's president, Dr. Perry Gresham, and by Dean of Students Robert Sandercox. Delta Tau Delta, which has maintained an interest in its birthplace, was among those contacted, and as a result of several visits and careful investigation, Delta Phi Delta was recognized as a petitioning group on May 5, 1965. It is hoped that rapid progress of this group will qualify it for a Delta Tau Delta charter, and terminate the 70-year absence of the Fraternity from the place of its origin.

LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY

The site of LSU is Baton Rouge, the state capital. The institution was founded in 1860 by William Tecumseh Sherman of Civil War fame, and was known in its early years as the Louisiana State Seminary of Learning and Military Academy. It is one of the nation's few combined land grant colleges and state universities. Long famous as a football power, LSU has grown to an enrollment of 14,000 students.

There are 20 national fraternities and 17 sororities on campus. Heading the fraternities is the efficient IFC which was awarded the National Interfraternity Conference's "Iron Man" trophy for its outstanding program.

During the 1964-65 school year a new group was established, taking the name Alpha Tau Delta. This group was given strong support by Delt alumni Walt Verlander, Dick Whitten, and Tony Clesi, as well as Southern Division Vice-President Bill Fraering. With this backing and that of the newly chartered Baton Rouge Alumni Chapter, the Alpha Tau Delta local fraternity was approved by the Arch Chapter as a Delt colony on June 8, 1965.

All seven groups are working eagerly toward achieving a level of operations which will entitle them, in the judgment of the Arch Chapter, to be chartered as full-fledged chapters of Delta Tau Delta. The members are, in a sense, pledges again, as they study the organization and operation of the Fraternity, as they learn its history and traditions, and absorb its ideals. Recognizing that a Delt charter is a prize not easily won, the enthusiastic undergraduates comprising each select local group are exerting their best efforts to hasten the day that Delta Tau Delta will formally come to their campus. The Fraternity likewise looks forward to that day, when, on each of these campuses (and ultimately at many more developing educational institutions) the Purple, White, and Gold will mark another outpost of Deltism, and additional opportunities to teach its ideals and bring its benefits to the college men of America.

PLAN NOW
TO HIT THE
"OREGON TRAIL"
FOR THE
PACIFIC NORTHWEST KARNEA
AUGUST 24-27, 1966
PORTLAND, OREGON

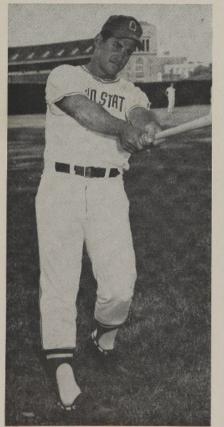
All-Delt College Baseball

By JAY LANCHAMMER, Texas Christian, '66

ALL-DELT FIRST TEAM

Steve Arlin John Skeeters John Spillane Larry Lapine Hensch Murray Randy Embry Rickey Copp Bob Cox Ralph Klatt Russ Nagelson Ron Bandy Ohio State
Sam Houston State
Rensselaer
Brown
Pennsylvania
Kentucky
Ohio State
Stanford
Sam Houston State
Ohio State
Texas

Pitcher
Catcher
First Base
Second Base
Shortstop
Third Base
Utility Infielder
Outfielder
Outfielder
Outfielder
Utility Outfielder



Russ Nagelson, Ohio State outfielder

THROUGH THE YEARS, many Delts such as George Sisler, Branch Rickey, "Pinky" Higgins, Carroll Hardy, Chuck Essegian, and John Werhas, have gained fame both in college and the professional ranks. As in the tra-



Texas' error-less fielder, Ron BANDY

dition of the All-Delt football and basketball squads, we feel that it is time to recognize the many members who participate in college baseball.

Seventy-three players from 37 different chapters make up the first All-Delt baseball squad. Seven Delts captained their school teams this year: Bob Cox of Stanford; Steve Karp of Tufts; Dennis Whigham of Wabash;



Steve Arlin, Ohio State pitcher—out of uniform



Kentucky's RANDY EMBRY scores

Vaughn Tittle of Western Reserve; Tom Crenshaw of W. & L.; Robert Rawley of Stevens; and Ken Klug of Kenyon. In addition, Chuck Shields of Pennsylvania and Pat Schrickel of Illinois Tech have already been elected as team captains for next season.

Ten Delts saw action in the NCAA College World Series and four played in the NAIA National Baseball Tournament. Four Delts were selected in professional baseball's first annual free-agent draft: Steve Arlin, Ohio State, by the Detroit *Tigers*; Robert Oliver, Texas, by the New York *Mets*; and Bob Cox, Stanford, and Butch Thompson, Texas, by the St. Louis *Cardinals*.

Delts dominated the baseball team at Stevens with seven members in the starting line-up. Five Delts played for Illinois Tech and W. & L., and four were on Sam Houston State's team.

PITCHERS

The outstanding player on the All-Delt baseball team is All-American pitcher Steve Arlin of Ohio State. Steve led the nation in strikeouts with 167 and had a 13-2 season record. Twelve of his victories were in succession. The soph right-hander broke the Big Ten strikeout record and tied the record for most conference wins. In the contest that decided the Big Ten championship, Steve hurled 16 innings to defeat Michigan 4-3, striking out 13. In the College World Series, he turned in the year's top performance, striking out 20 batters in 15 innings to beat Washington State, 1-0.

Steve was named to the All-Big Ten team, was picked as the Most Valuable Player in District 4, was a unanimous choice for the College World Series All-Tournament team, and was picked for the National Association of College Baseball Coaches All-American team.

Another right-hander, John Ireland of Lafayette, also saw action in the College World Series and finished with a 5-2 season mark. Left-hander Robert Oliver of Texas was hampered by a sore arm most of the year, but beat perennially-strong Minnesota early in the season. Sam Nebel of Wil-



Sam Houston State's catcher, John Skeeters, beats out a single



Bob Cox, Stanford outfielder

lamette posted a 5-1 record, was an all-conference choice, and was a firstteam selection for the NAIA District 2 all-star team. Robert Dittman of W. & J. was a four-year letterman and an All-PAC choice. Left-hander Chris Isely of Lawrence saw much action and picked up his second letter. Stu Mathewson of Illinois Tech was a regular starter and had a 3.00 earned run average. Dick Costello of Pennsylvania posted a 2.93 earned run average as a relief specialist. Other first-string hurlers are Larry Hillegas, Lafayette; Mike Foster, Santa Barbara; and John Thielke, Stevens.

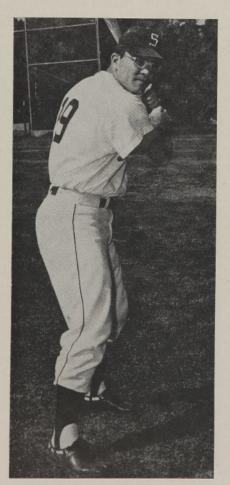
On the reserve roster are Scott Kalish, Lehigh; Roger Tedford, Sam Houston State; Dave Cramoy, Colorado; and Bruce Carey, Maine.

CATCHERS

Our first-string catcher is Sam Houston State's John Skeeters, a former NAIA All-American and four-year letterman. John batted in the clean-up spot most of the year and hit .346. Another former All-American, Butch Thompson of Texas, broke his right wrist before the season started and didn't see any action until the College World Series. Butch



Above, Butch Thompson, Texas first baseman; below, Stanford outfielder Ron Yett



has signed a pro contract with the St. Louis *Cardinals* and is playing in the Florida State Rookie League. Steve Karp of Tufts batted an even .300 this year and was named to the NCAA District 1 small college all-star team. He led his team in hits and RBI's. Dennis Whigham of Wabash batted over .400 for the second straight year and captained his squad. Other Delt catchers are Gary Tunnison, Nebraska; Skip Jacobsen, W. & L.; John Millard, Stevens; and Tom Kinkaid, Illinois Tech.

FIRST BASEMEN

Only three Delts played first base this year, with John Spillane of Rensselaer being the most outstanding. After being named "Rookie of the Year" as a sophomore, John continued his fine play this season. Also holding down first base for their schools were George Minish of Stevens and Dick Ide of Sewanee.

SECOND BASEMEN

Four Delts were first-string performers this year at the all-important keystone position. Larry Lapine of Brown was a consistent player both in the field and at bat. Other second basemen are Mike Saunders, W. & L.; Robert Rawley, Stevens; and Mike Akers, Wabash.

SHORTSTOPS

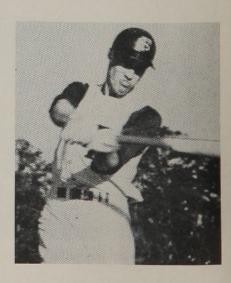
Hensch Murray of Pennsylvania holds down the first team slot on the All-Delt baseball team. Hensch, a two-year regular, batted .270 this year, leading his team in hits and doubles. Western Reserve's Vaughn Tittle was a three-year starter for his school. Other Delt shortstops are Art Thomas, Lehigh; Bob Brash, Wabash; and Pat Schrickel, Illinois Tech.

THIRD BASEMEN

The top Delt third baseman this year is Randy Embry of Kentucky, an All-Southeastern Conference selection. Randy led his team in hits and batted a solid .367. Richard Perry of Texas Tech was a three-year regular and led his team in home runs. Tim Hill of George Washington once again had an outstanding year for his team. Also seeing action at third base were Hal Yeich of Lehigh and John Propstra of Stanford.



JOHN MYSLIK, above, Brown outfielder; below, another outfielder, Florida State's MONTE MCBRYDE





Rod Trask, Oregon State outfielder

UTILITY INFIELDER

Rickey Copp of Ohio State is our utility infielder. Rickey, who stole 6 bases, was considered the finest gloveman on the *Buckeye* squad and came through at bat against the nation's No. 1 team, Arizona State. In one contest against the *Sun Devils*, Rickey banged out three hits to lead his team to victory. During the season, Rickey saw most of his action at third base.

OUTFIELDERS

An abundance of fine outfielders makes it necessary to have four outfielders on the first team. Bob Cox of Stanford, Ralph Klatt of Sam Houston State, and Russ Nagelson of Ohio State hold down the regular spots and Ron Bandy of Texas, who saw action



Tuft's captain, catcher STEVE KARP

at all three outfield spots, is the utility outfielder.

Bob Cox of Stanford, a three-year regular, batted .306 for the year, led his team with 36 RBI's, and was named to the All-CIBA first team. Bob was also picked as the *Indians'* Most Inspirational Player. Ralph Klatt of Sam Houston State led his team in hitting with a .347 average as the *Bearkats* went to the NAIA National Baseball Tournament for the sixth straight year. In the contest that gave Sam Houston the District 4 title, Ralph drove in all five runs with a homer, two doubles, and a single in the 5-1 victory over Texas Lutheran.



DAVE CRAMOY, Colorado pitcher

Russ Nagelson of Ohio State's World Series runner-up team, led the *Buckeyes* with six home runs, had the most extra base hits, and tied for the RBI leadership.

Texas' three-year regular Ron Bandy led the Southwest Conference champs with a .375 season mark. Against SMU, he smashed two home runs, one a grand-slam, and drove in



Lehigh's shortstop ART THOMAS

six runs. He also had a 4-for-4 performance against TCU. Against Washington State in the College World Series, he clouted a homer, double, and single. A fine fielder, Ron did not commit an error during his college career.

Other Delt outfielders are Jim Carmichael of Idaho, a two-year all-conference pick who batted .303 and stole 16 bases; Ron Yett of Stanford, a top-notch defensive fielder who also hit four homers; Al Symington of Sam Houston State, a three-year starter; Monte McBryde of Florida State, who batted .288 for the Seminoles' College World Series team; Rod Trask of Oregon State; Bob Davis of Washington; Butch Gibbs, Kentucky; Gale Newman, California; Chuck Shields, Pennsylvania; John Myslik, Brown; Tom Crenshaw, Gordon Gay, and Harry Brookby, W. & L.; Jim Harris, Robert Sergent, and Armin Steuber, Stevens: Bob Jewett and Jay Burns, Illinois Tech; and John Vrooman, Wesleyan.

UNASSIGNED

Several other Delts played this year but we were unable to find out their positions. Making up this group are Florida State's Ray Perez; Ken Klug and Gene Little of Kenyon; Dave Closson of Idaho; Barry Rickey of Ohio Wesleyan; Chuck Waggoner of DePauw; South Dakota's Kendall Petersen; Max Stokes of Hillsdale; and Bill Bodle of Pittsburgh.

Where Is the Fraternity System Going?

By Dr. Frederick D. Kershner, Jr., Butler, '37

Some of you already know that Delta Tau Delta has given its backing to a study of the history of the Fraternity Idea—not just for one fraternity, but for all fraternities—and that a book of high scholarly standard is expected to result within a year or two. In recent issues of The Rainbow many brothers have been reading Darrell Moore's unfolding story of Delta Tau Delta as a unique fraternity organization. Now they may anticipate a second series on aspects of the total fraternity idea or concept as it developed historically, while the book itself is being shaped for publication.

For those who are wondering why the Fraternity is supporting two such studies at the same time, a brief explanation may be helpful. Most fraternities already possess one or more book-length accounts of their respective histories, some of them excellent, others barely adequate. Delta Tau Delta has never had any at all. Therefore the Moore volume will fill an obvious void for all interested Delts. On the other hand, the history of the fraternity idea represents our desire to serve the entire system of which we are merely one unit. To date, this larger subject has never been treated in a substantial fashion by anyone. By offering such a book, Delta Tau Delta will be exercising leadership in the interfraternity community, and making a contribution to higher education in general, a contribution of a sort that we have always supported in theory but have too seldom been able to furnish in practice.

When one views the fraternity idea in historical perspective, two broad periods loom up unmistakably. From their beginnings in 1776 until 1900, the fraternities were intellectual-social groups, in that order of emphasis. From 1900 until the post World War II period, the fraternities were instead social-athletic groups, little interested in scholarly topics and sometimes openly anti-intellectual. To be sure, the national fraternities never accepted the abandonment of scholastic responsibility, and there were always exceptional chapters, as well as unusual individuals in all chapters, who placed a high value upon scholastic achievement and intelligent discussion. Nevertheless, the contrast between the two periods has struck nearly all observers of the twentieth century whether in or out of fraternity circles. It is important to realize that the "social"

club" type of fraternity did fit the spirit of the new century. Students preferred it. They fell in love with a college good time, while formal education came to seem unexciting-a necessary evil, no doubt, but also a bore. Since World War II, however, there is widespread evidence that the students of today are growing increasingly critical of the playboy approach to undergraduate life, an approach which they now think of as old-fashioned rather than new. Nobody wants to dispense with having fun, but even less does anyone want to have the work of organizing fun pull down his grades and damage his chances for job placement or graduate study. In other words we seem to be headed away from the social-athletic fraternity toward a social-intellectual emphasis, back in the intellectual-social direction, but not so far, and with many, many differences in detail. All this is accompanied by a much-too-blind groping towards discovering new and original fraternity roles.

It is in this context that an article like the one which we reprint below has special interest and value for moderns. "The Fraternity as an Educator" was delivered at the Fifth Eastern Division Conference, in New York City, on February 22, 1887. It might have been more accurately entitled, "Where Is the Fraternity System Going?," an eternal question which was then more frankly and frequently treated in the fraternity press than is the case today. Even more important, it was discussed chiefly by undergraduates and young alumni (there were few old alums by 1887!). Undergraduates ran The Rainbow for its first half dozen years, and were major contributors for at least thirty more. This particular speech and article was presented by William Kent of Rho Chapter, an alumnus ten years out of school, but it could just as easily have come from an undergraduate in terms of content and level of treatment. One should not forget that then, as now, Stevens Institute was no literary finishing school; it was famous for producing practical engineers, and yet Kent neither made nor needed to make any excuses for the style and quality of his essay.

As "editor" of this selection, I am going to subdivide it into six smaller parts. Each will be given a title of my own making, and there will be short commentaries at the end of sections. I will admit that I am very curious to have your reactions, both alumni and undergraduate, to the ideas here advanced in terms of our fraternity system today. There is a widespread belief among fraternity editors (well founded in past experience, I hasten to add) that undergraduates will not write letters, or respond significantly, to topics of this sort.

"The Fraternity as an Educator" by William Kent, The Rainbow, Vol. X, pp. 155-164 (April, 1887).

A. ATTITUDE TOWARD THE FRATERNITY BY ITS MEMBERS

It is nearly twelve years since he who now addresses you was initiated into the mysteries of Delta Tau Delta. Without risking the violation of the oath of secrecy taken upon that momentous occasion, a few of these mysteries may here be spoken of. There was a small uncarpeted room on the top floor of an unpretentious building; perhaps a dozen of the cheapest kind of chairs, and a cheap table; there was a ballot box also, but no other furniture. Eight or ten young men, then unknown to fame, sat around the room and looked on with a melancholy satisfaction as the new victim was being initiated. What an absurd proceeding it was, to view it from one standpoint, that these eight or ten students should separate themselves from their fellows, and pretend that they possessed some quality or some secret which elevated them above their neighbors, which to some extent placed them in antagonism with others in their own college, and even with others of their own classmates. How wicked a proceeding it was, in the minds of others, to join a secret society, a thing condemned by the truly good men of all ages, and especially by the venerable faculties of some of the most venerable colleges-a secret society whose deeds are done in darkness, and therefore must be evil. And after the initiation was over, and the new victim was bound to an organization of whose history and whose purposes he knew almost nothing, what was there in that room, or that small company of men, who were no better and no worse than the rest of his college mates; what was there in the purposes or aims of the Fraternity, which should keep him bound to it, or what were the ties which could insure the continued existence of the Fraternity itself? In spite of loss of members by graduation, in spite of poverty and of discouragements of which the undergraduates here present can know nothing, not only did the Chapter and the Fraternity live, but each unwilling victim became more and more devoted to the Fraternity, so that he now considers attendance at its Conventions one of his choicest privileges. What is this vital spark of fraternity life which keeps it alive in spite of opposition from all quarters, and occasional apathy within? This mystery I shall not unravel; each one of you, no doubt, has a solution for himself, which explains his presence here at this Conference.

[Comment: One is struck by the combination of simplicity, honesty of self-analysis, and yet sincere belief in the value of being a fraternity man. Could fraternities in 1965 operate at all under the conditions of hostility and repression of 1887?]

B. What Justification for the Existence of Fraternities?

I am no antiquarian, delighting to seek, in hidden vol-

umes of forgotten lore, the history of our ancestry; I am no metaphysician, seeking to find the hidden causes of our existence, and splitting hairs upon the "whyness of the wherefore," but a plain blunt lover of Delta Tau Delta, living and rejoicing in its present state, and looking forward with hope and enthusiasm to its more radiant future. Because the Fraternity exists and is doing a good work, I am proud of it. Because it has grown large and strong, and retains all the virtue of its earlier days, I am confident it will continue to grow; that it will be a benefit to all whom it embraces, and that its influence will be powerful. The day has gone by when the question may be asked, Has the Fraternity any raison d'etre? As well ask, Has society, or have you, as an individual, any raison detre. It is here, it exists, it flourishes, it does good, it has a great influence, it will continue to exist and to flourish. These are its reasons for existence, and they are sufficient.

To the undergraduate who is a member of Delta Tau Delta, the Fraternity is an institution of a character similar to his college, his church, his social circle and his family. It, as well as they, form part of his environment, and contribute toward his intellectual and moral development. It is of small importance what he does for the Fraternity, but it is of great importance what the Fraternity does for him. To the recent graduate the Fraternity is very much like the college or the home circle after he leaves it. If he removes to a distance, the duties and pleasures of his new life crowd so fast upon him that he is apt for a time to be careless of his old associations, and they are to him only an occasional reminiscence; but if he should later settle down, and again be thrown in the way of the old associations, his fondness for them returns, and he treasures their memories among his choicest possessions. Should he be fortunate enough to become a resident member of an alumni chapter, his interest in the Fraternity grows to an extent undreamed of before. He sees more clearly than he did in the student days what the Fraternity is, and what are its possibilities. His relation to the Fraternity is changed, in that while as a student the question was, What good the Fraternity could do for him, it now is, What good can he do for the Fraternity. What a beneficent change takes place in the happiest lives as age advances; this change from egoism to altruism! In childhood and youth the question is, What are my parents, my school, my college, my church, my fraternity going to do for me? In mature age the question is, What can I do for them?

Here in the Conference the alumni and the undergraduates meet on common ground, and with one purpose. The older heads would do what benefit they could to the Fraternity, and the younger ones would receive such benefit gladly. Both have an interest in benefiting the Fraternity, whether such interest is egoistic or altruistic. This leads to the question, How can the Fraternity best be benefited?

The chief benefactors of the Fraternity were its honored founders. They laid its foundations broad and deep, and when they chose for their motto, "Labor for the beautiful and good," they placed a higher aim before them than if they had founded an aristocratic club, with a palatial building and costly equipment. That might have had the motto, "Let us eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow we die"; but the world would have been none the

better for it. That could never have inspired the sentiment and enthusiasm that Deltaism inspires, nor achieve that promise of perpetuity in which our Fraternity now rejoices.

[Comment: Brother Kent thought that the day when the raison detre of fraternities might be questioned had passed forever. His own raison detre is concrete enough, and it includes a clear theory of undergraduate-alumni relationships. But today the college environment has changed, and the raison detre is once more being challenged.]

C. THE RISE OF ALUMNI ORGANIZATIONS

The year 1886 marks an important epoch in the history of the Fraternity. That year saw the inauguration of the New York Alumni Chapter on a basis which gives excellent promise of permanency, and the founding of alumni chapters in other cities. It is too early to speak of what these alumni chapters may achieve in the work of consolidating the Fraternity into one compact and powerful body, nor what influence they may exert upon the college men of the future; but I deem it a safe prediction to say that a quarter of a century hence the founding of these alumni chapters will be looked back upon as important an event in the Fraternity's history second only to the event of the establishment of the Fraternity itself a quarter of a century ago. The founders of the Fraternity builded better than they knew; the founders of the alumni chapters are, I feel convinced, now building better than they know.

The New York alumni are at present a rather serious body of men. They enjoy a good dinner when they meet together, and a couple of hours of social intercourse, full of jolly good fellowship; but the dinner, and even the wine cup have less attractions for them than the solemn discussions of matters of concern to the Fraternity, or the more vigorous, yet serious discussions of the live questions of the day in which every citizen should feel an active interest. Such questions as the relation of the government to the railroads, government aid to popular education, the Blair Educational bill, the land theories of Henry George, the best methods of regulating the liquor traffic, are considered; and, it is not too much to say, that no one who has heard these discussions has not been benefited by them. In the alumni chapter we meet men of all shades of opinion, and all opinions are ventilated freely. We frequently have visiting members who contribute their own views to prevent the local members seeing everything from a New Yorker's standpoint only; and we, in turn, expand their countrified ideas. So the alumni chapter becomes a great educator, as well as a mere means of social reunion. I might occupy all the time allotted to me in speaking of the alumni chapter, but suffice it to say, that it is already an assured success, and if you undergraduates behave yourselves, as all good Deltas should, you will, in a few years, become eligible to its ranks. To be elected a member is an honor you may well strive for.

[Comment: Clearly the possibility that alumni groups could serve as an informal but useful means of continuing education, rather than an exclusively social outlet, was envisaged from the first. On the whole, alumni groups seem to have kept closer to their original purposes than

have undergraduate chapters, although this observation may not meet with universal agreement.]

D. THE EDUCATIONAL ROLE OF THE FRATERNITY

I have said that the Fraternity is part of the environment of an undergraduate, and takes part in his intellectual and moral development. A raw freshman, with his character only half formed, is persuaded to join the chapter. His influence on the chapter for the first year or two is almost infinitesimal, but the chapter's influence on him may determine his whole future. Are the leading members of the chapter given to idleness or dissipation, association with them may lead to his ruin. Are they purse-proud and conceited social lions, or animated tailors' blocks, they may cause the stagnation of his intellect and graduate him as a dude. Are they heroes of the ball ground and the boat race, they may make him a fine specimen of physical manhood, but cause him to neglect the cultivation of his mind. Are they "digs," they may overstimulate his ambition for book learning, and leave undeveloped the rest of his manly attributes. No matter what the prevailing character of the chapter, it becomes to a great extent his educator, educating him for good or evil, in virtue or in vice. There is, therefore, a serious responsibility resting on the leading members of every chapter, and upon the alumni, as far as it lies in their power, to make the tone of the chapter such, that its influence upon the raw freshman who joins it shall tend to his benefit and not to his detriment.

I have no criticism to waste regarding the past of our Fraternity in this matter. As far as I know she has nobly upheld the motto, "Labor for the beautiful and good"; but it seems to me that the times are calling for unusual efforts to be made to build up college men with strong characters, and there is, therefore, unusual need of the Fraternity doing its utmost to build up the character of its members.

The college may be trusted for the present to do all that is necessary in cramming the minds of the students with text-book knowledge. A quiet revolution in the whole scheme of education by books is taking place, in which our alumni chapters will take a prominent part during the next ten or twenty years, but this is a matter of little present concern to undergraduates. They must make the best of the educational system of the present time, and trust that their younger brothers and their sons will be favored with a better. But the Fraternity has a work immediately before it in educating its members in those branches of a liberal education of which the college curriculum takes no cognizance.

An editorial in last week's *Science* says: "True progress will keep before it as its aim the development of the man, and the whole man, as man. But it will ask whether we have not overlooked some of man's faculties. It will inquire with what reason we have in the past instituted a feudal system among the human powers, which relegates some of them to an undignified servitude, and gives to others all the honor and esteem. Have we not overstepped the limits of science in this respect. Locke called the senses the 'windows of the soul,' but we have to a great extent closed or defaced those windows, without reflecting that by so doing we were denying to the soul some of its possibilities of development. Some senses we have neglected

entirely, others we have educated only in part. The eye is taught to read, and the hand to write, but neither to draw or to mould or fashion. Many of the refinements of the sense of touch are also entirely passed over."

[Comment: Here is a clear recognition of the fact that a fraternity educates its members whether it likes the idea or not. When a chapter holds the delusion that it is completely social and *not* educational in its functioning, this simply means that a non-intellectual or anti-intellectual atmosphere exists which affects every freshman or sophomore pledge tremendously. Our present effort to sponsor alumni-undergraduate-faculty discussion programs (or brain-storming sessions, in a sense) constitutes an effort by the national leadership to move back in the direction of this approach to a positive intellectual role on every college campus. If you haven't heard of this program, then ask about it at your next Division Conference.]

E. Chapter Educational Activities in the 1880's

The chapters can do much toward the development of the man, as man, in those directions in which the college course does not tend. They can do much toward opening those shutters on the windows of the soul which have been put up by our venerable systems of education. The Rho Chronicle for January gives an example of what a chapter can do for the education of its members. The Rho Chapter at the Stevens Institute of Technology has started a series of inspection tours, to be made every other Saturday, in which the large machine shops, mills and factories of New York City and vicinity are to be visited, "with a view of obtaining a practical knowledge of various industries and seeing the new modes of manufacturing, the labor saving and other machines now so largely used." These trips of inspection may be considered of especial benefit to engineering students only, but outside of engineering, what an education these trips would give any student having good eves and an inquiring mind! What problems of finance and commerce are raised by a sight of one of these factories; what information can be gleaned concerning the data of social science, the influence of machinery upon production, the relations of capital and labor, of progress and poverty, and of the progress from poverty to wealth. The "prisoners of poverty" may be seen, and their condition compared with that of the tyrant capitalist, and that greater tyrant, the "walking delegate." The education the student can get on the labor question in this way will be of more value to him than he can obtain in any book on social problems or political economy. This labor question will have to be settled some day. Within the last ten years we have seen the Pittsburgh riots, in which more than fifty lives were lost and \$3,000,000 worth of property burned; the Chicago massacre; the firing upon a mob by the militia in Milwaukee; the frequent stoppages of lines of transportation; the recent coal and freight handlers' strike, affecting the employment of 40,000 men, and putting to inconvenience the whole population of New York and Brooklyn. These disturbances are likely to go on from bad to worse for a long time to come, but they must be settled some time. One school of philosophers, of whom August Spies and Johann Most are the chief prophets, say that peace will come only after our present social structure is overturned by dynamite. Another school, less bloodthirsty, and of whom Henry George is the prophet, prescribe the abolition of property in land as the panacea for all our troubles. At the other extreme stands the laissez faire school, of which Prof. Sumner, of Yale College, may be called the chief exponent, which says in effect that the poor man has no right to live anyhow, and that the supreme law of progress is the survival of the fittest. Between these extremes are the toiling millions, the common people, with half formed opinions, looking for light, hoping for peace, but uncertain how to act, and apt to be misled by the orator or the demagogue. There are perhaps a million men to-day halting between two opinions on this labor question. The wife and children on the one hand say, "Keep at work and keep your money, and put it in the savings bank"; the walking delegate on the other, "Hold yourself in readiness to strike when we give the order, and contribute of your wages to help your downtrodden brother." This state of affairs cannot last always, and my own opinion is, that its settlement will not come in the ways proposed either by Herr Most or Mr. George, nor will it settle itself by the law of evolution, as Prof. Sumner might say; but it will be settled by a better education of the people, and by the help of the intelligent men of the country. Here is the immediate need of an education of a kind that is not now furnished by the college. There is immediate need for educated men to grapple with this question, in our legislative halls, in the press, the pulpit, on the lecture platform. And the education of these men will not be gained from books, but by their eyes, their ears, and their reasoning faculties. Here is an inviting field for our undergraduate chapters to enter. The youthful student, before he is thrown upon the world and harassed with the cares of business; before the mania for money-getting takes possession of him, is apt to consider all social questions in a generous and philanthropic spirit. This is the spirit in which the labor question should be studied. Let it be so studied in our college fraternity chapters, and in a few years we will have in Congress, in the pulpits, in the editors' chairs, men trained by observation and by exercise of their reasoning powers to grapple with these great problems of the times in a way of which the present generation seems incapable.

In the early days of our Fraternity men left their colleges to go forth to battle for their country. No doubt the questions which then troubled the nation were discussed in the chapter halls, not only of our own but of other fraternities. No doubt in these halls the young men educated themselves in the duties of citizenship, and became inspired with that patriotism and courage which they proved with their blood. The country is not now calling for soldiers, but she is always in need of patriots; and now, more than ever, is she in need of intelligent and upright men in public life. The fraternities in 1860 educated their men for the battle-field. The fraternities of the present time should educate their men for the bloodless battles of political campaigns. The chief training schools of politicians in New York City are the bar rooms. Some of the graduates of these schools are now in Sing Sing Prison or on the way there; but the schools are still educating men to take their places in the board of aldermen, or even in Congress. This degradation of politics can only be counteracted by the united efforts of a body of men trained in politics of a different school. The colleges are doing little or nothing toward the education of the politician of the future. The fraternities may do it. Delta Tau Delta already is represented in public life, and I hope to see the time when political education of its undergraduates will be a prominent feature in the work of every chapter.

[Comment: What is particularly startling is that an undergraduate chapter could plan and carry through the activities described above as efficiently as a modern chapter would plan and carry through a major dance or banquet activity. What a change we have gone through! Kent's keen interest in current issues, and his desire for a significant fraternity role in training civic leaders able to cope intelligently and imaginatively with such issues, is certainly impressive. Modern equivalents of George, Sumner and Most would be Freud, Heisenberg and perhaps the post-Keynesians in economics. Could or can our undergraduates write this preceptively and knowledgeably in fraternity magazines today?]

F. Fraternities in a Rapidly Changing College Environment

The colleges of the country are undergoing great changes. In recent years we have seen the requirements of admission raised; the average age of students advanced; the elective system introduced to a greater or less extent; the applied sciences given a more prominent place in the curriculum; great gymnasiums endowed, and a mighty impulse given to physical education; the admission of representatives of the alumni to the boards of trustees, and even in some colleges the admission of representatives of the undergraduate classes to the disciplinary board of the college. There is a more serious tone in college life than of old. The students are treated more like men, and less like boys, and consequently they act more like men. The frivolity, boisterousness, dissipation, and brutality of the olden times are passing away, and the college is becoming more than ever a place of preparation for the business of life. These changes in the colleges naturally bring about changes in the fraternities. As the student in the college becomes more manly, more serious, more full of purpose, it is impossible that the same man, in his chapter, should be frivolous, idle or dissipated. The chapter hall will not be merely a place for scheming offensive and defensive warfare against the other fraternities, for revelry and dissipation, or for any of the imaginary deeds of darkness which lead our old fogy college faculties to condemn fraternities as the hatching beds of everything evil; but it will be the place for the purest and best of social intercourse, and for the cultivation of every virtue.

In the introduction of elective studies; in the greater prominence given to scientific over classical studies; in the establishment of special technical schools, there is some danger that the college student of the present and near future may have his college course too much specialized for his lasting good, and that he may be graduated with very much less than what should be called a liberal education. If Greek, Latin, History, Logic, Mental Philosophy, and language studies in general are to be left out of a student's college course, and he confines himself to mathematics and the applied sciences, his education cannot fail to be one-sided. The Fraternity may do much to counteract this undesirable result, in many ways. First

-In the alumni chapters the various questions arising out of the general subject of college education may be discussed by men from different colleges and of different professions and opinions. There is thus apt to be reached a consensus of opinion on certain of these questions, which cannot fail, in time, to be felt by college faculties, who will thereby be led to arrange the courses of study so as to prevent over-specialization. Second-The freshman and sophomore in the Fraternity, too young to know what studies they had best elect, may receive advice from the older members of the Fraternity, whom he meets in the chapter room, which may determine his course. Lastlu-The Fraternity itself may be the great agent in counteracting this over-specialization, and giving, to some extent, a liberal education to the student. By liberal education I do not, of course, mean mere book learning, but the opening of all the "windows of the soul," as Locke says; the development of the whole man, as man. Suppose, in one chapter hall there meet a mathematician, a biologist, a digger of Greek roots, and a historian. Each, if left in solitude, might develop into a monstrosity; but, in the chapter, each rubs against the other, "rubs the knots off him," so to speak, and becomes thereby a better rounded man. The chapter may encourage each in athletic sports, in political and moral education, in music, in social intercourse, in travel, in the use of the eye, the ear and the hand, in everything that is "beautiful and good."

Such is the work our Fraternity may do as an educator. An educator it is and must be, for good or for evil. Let us, both alumni and undergraduates, strive to make it an educator only in the beautiful and good, and Delta Tau Delta will be not only the shrine of affectionate devotion, but thousands will look to it with gratitude, as one of the chief agents in their development as men, as one of the openers of the "windows of their souls."

WILLIAM KENT, P, '76.

[Comment: The changes which Kent describes were indeed unparalleled, and they constituted the outstanding university revolution in American educational history. In trying to analyze changes which were not yet fully developed, and to fit the fraternity idea into the new conditions, Kent was proving the vigor and adaptability of the system which then existed. His suggestions are concrete rather than "spiritual," for the most part. Are we coping equally well with the unfolding university revolution, the second biggest in American history, which has gained momentum ever since World War II? What do you think?]

One final word: This kind of intelligent interest and attitude during the 1880-1900 era was not confined to Delta Tau Delta. The magazines of eastern fraternities like Alpha Delta Phi, Psi Upsilon, Delta Kappa Epsilon and Theta Delta Chi were full of it; the western fraternities like Phi Gamma Delta, Beta Theta Pi, and Phi Delta Theta spoke even more vigorously and often; southern fraternities like Kappa Alpha Order, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Nu joined in the chorus. For the most part they welcomed the educational changes they saw appearing, despite fears that the classics might suffer unreasonably. And they did adapt successfully to the changing times. Are we doing as well today, with the same problem, in its new guise?

The Hugh Shields Memorial Fund

The early response to the announcement of the Hugh Shields Memorial Fund has been most gratifying. A large number of Delts have already made contributions, some of which have been substantial. The mail continues heavy.

The number of contributors, even more than the amount of the contributions, is especially heartening, evidencing both the great affection and respect with which Hugh Shields was universally regarded in Delta Tau Delta, and the recognition of the great value of the scholastic program which the Hugh Shields Memorial Fund will make possible.

The Committee wishes to thank all the contributors to date, large and small. The initial listing of all who have contributed will be carried in the Fall, 1965, issue of The Rainbow. We hope your name will be in that first listing!

For the convenience of those who may have misplaced the pledge card sent with the special mailing, it is reprinted below. Please keep in mind that your contributions to the Hugh Shields Memorial Fund are TAX DE-DUCTIBLE, according to a ruling by the U. S. Internal Revenue Service.

Fraternally,

W. H. Andrews, Jr. Co-Chairman

Hilbert Rust Co-Chairman

Name .		(Please print)	School and Ye	ear
Address	(Number	and Street)	(City and State)	(Zip code)
□ Encl	osed is \$	for the Hugh S	Shields Memorial Fund.	
□ I am	giving	shares of		stock,
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□ I pled	lge annual gifts	of \$ fo	r years.	
Pleas	e check one:	Restricted (use inc	come only)	
			principal and/or income as a visory Committee and the B	
			Date	

Please make checks payable to the HUGH SHIELDS MEMORIAL FUND.



She-ZA-A-AM!

By Allan R. Cahan

(Mr. Cahan, the author of this article, is in charge of public relations for Jim Nabors as well as a number of other stars in the entertainment field.)

The most meteoric rise in show business during the past year has been that of a tall, toothy Delt named Jim Nabors. Genial Jim is the star of the nation's Number Two-rated television series, *Gomer Pyle—USMC*, in which he appears as the bumbling hayseed, innocently comic Marine recruit.

Born in the bustling little Alabama town of Sylacauga, noted for its flourishing cotton mills, Jim attended the local high school, sang in the glee club, and played clarinet in the school band. The son of a police officer, now deceased, Nabors left his home town to attend the University of Alabama. Here, in addition to earning a degree in business administration, he was initiated into Delta Tau Delta.

Speaking of his days at the University and, in particular, of his life in the Fraternity, Jim says, quite simply, that they were the happiest days he had ever had. "Trying to explain what being a Delta Tau means is extremely difficult. Other Delts know what I mean, anyone else would never understand."

Jim's musical talents were not allowed to atrophy while at the University, as he played piano with the "Delta Saints" combo. A talent for comedy was also exploited, when he sparked Delta Eta Chapter's winning skit in the 1952 "Jasons' Jamboree,"

the all-campus variety show, playing four parts! Jim, whose nickname was "Tee-Bone," danced, sang, joked, and fought his way through the chapter's production of "The Secret Life of Delta Dan." When Epsilon Alpha Chapter was chartered at Auburn, the versatile Jim was with the group from



"Gomer" demonstrates his technique for acquiring an "M-1 thumb" to a sympathetic (?) Sgt. Carter (Frank Sutton)

Delta Tau Delta Salutes Private Gomer Pyle

Delta Eta which entertained with an impression of a hillbilly radio program—and he sang with the chapter choir which performed two serious numbers.

After graduation from the University, Jim went north to New York and a series of jobs, culminating in work with the United Nations. But it wasn't what he wanted and the hectic life of New York wasn't for him. So, like countless thousands before him, he heeded Horace Greely's advice and found himself in Los Angeles.

To keep body and soul together, Jim found work as an assistant film editor during the day, and started singing at night. For fun, he would wander into a small Santa Monica bistro called The Horn, where talented newcomers were encouraged to get up and perform. His act—an unlikely combination of operatic music sung in his powerful baritone and humorous hillbilly stories told in his genuine Cumberland accent—was a crowd pleaser, and Jim began appearing there nightly.

Bill Dana, television's Jose Jimenez, caught the act and got Jim an audition on Steve Allen's TV show. Nabors became a frequent guest on the Allen show and soon gave up film editing to pursue his career.

Continuing to perform at The Horn, Jim then was booked for a "brief" engagement at San Francisco's popular night spot, The Purple Onion an engagement which stretched into several months. On his return to Los Angeles—and The Horn—Jim was seen by Andy Griffith, who quickly found a spot for the talented comic on his weekly CBS-TV series.

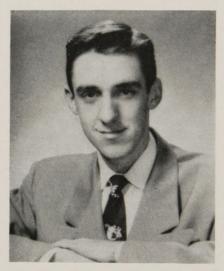
Jim's role on the show—that of Gomer Pyle, gas station attendant—was not large, but people soon began talking about the tall, gawky Southern lad. As a result, Griffith had the Gomer character written into half a dozen episodes during the 1963 season and slated him for more appearances during the next year.

Jim's following grew with each appearance. He and Don Knotts joined Andy Griffith for a rollicking and highly successful engagement at Harrah's Club in Lake Tahoe, where Jim's fantastic singing voice was unleashed to the astonishment of sell-out audiences.

Pleased with the success of the unassuming lad, Griffith arranged for a pilot of Gomer Pyle—USMC to be shown as an episode of The Andy Griffith Show. The result—Nabors had a show of his own and a chance to prove himself to the American public. The ratings this season, plus a number of awards heaped on him, testify to his success.

In private life Jim is a quiet, almost shy bachelor, with a disarming, undeniably Southern charm. Although he shuns the limelight of Hollywood, he is one of the town's most soughtafter personalities. Usually, however, the girls he dates are not in show business.

"After a long day on the set, it's nice to get away from the talk and



DAPPER JIM in college days

lingo and just relax with a date—just as though it were Sylacauga or school."

The second season of Gomer Pyle starts in September, and Jim is already hard at work filming the new season's crop of episodes. He hopes they will be as successful and well received as last year. If they are not, it won't be because the lad from Alabama has relaxed or gone Hollywood. On the contrary, he is notably untouched by success, and is in there working as hard as ever. Enjoying his success, but still not quite believing what has happened, Jim's reaction might best be summed up in Gomer's favorite exclamation—"Shezam!"

A Challenge to Fraternity Men

An address by Justice Tom C. Clark, Texas, '22 Vice-President of Delta Tau Delta

WE ARE GATHERED HERE tonight under the auspices of the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils of T.C.U. As a Delt of 45 years standing I am pleased to participate. And I welcome here this well stratified audience-mature college graduates, recent college graduates and expectant college graduates, all friends of T.C.U. This being a fraternity gathering it is fitting that we give attention to the sterling values of fraternity life, its obligations and responsibilities. There is a fraternal ideology of brotherhood, born over a century ago, that remains even more alive today and bids fair to be an eternal flame which is continually enriched through the foresight and dedication of its members. In this nuclear age the teachings of this ideology may well develop into the most important fraternity in the world, the universal brotherhood of the peoples of the earth. It is for us to make it so, else we too shall perish. This brotherhood of which I speak can be attained only through the daily living of the maxim: "To thine own self be true, and it must follow, as the night the day. thou canst not then be false to any man." By following such a credo fraternities have grown from the original Phi Beta Kappa to some 188 groups, represented by 9,600 chapters on the campuses of over 500 colleges. Today the system stands as an integral and most important part of higher education. Its primary purpose originally was to furnish a home away from home for those seeking a college education. It was and remains today a home where God is ever present and immorality absent; where allegiance to country, to college and to one another is acclaimed; where obedience to law and regulation is required, with human dignity and individual liberty ever recognized; where persons learn to live, to understand and to respect one another; where varying interests are encouraged, differing views accommodated; where responsibility is taught and duty performed; where the strength of the group fortifies the weakness of the individual; and where the search for truth, adjustment and the real values in life are uppermost. Today those homes, numbering over ten thousand, are true adjuncts to our educational system. They tend to give academic theory that needed pragmatic interpretation of truth which gives to us its every day value.

Today they say that this home has lost its usefulness. Competition, it is claimed, with student unions and residence halls has minimized its needs. Due to Jaguars and other transportation desertion has set in. The old raccoon coat has become moth eaten and the fraternity man or woman is in the "dorm" or living at home.

I am one to believe that there is more reason today for the traditional fraternity "home" than ever before in our history. We live in times that demand both caution and decision. Caution that will prevent any precipitous action-decision that will bring modernization of our ancient objectives. Mere teaching is not education. It must have ethical, historical and social content. Its Alpha and Omega is not, therefore, in the schoolroom. The foundation acquired there is but the basis for a greater temple erected through the harmonious development of the whole man. It therefore behooves us of the fraternity world to bring about an accommodation between our system and the realities of every day college life. By this I mean that the head-on collision between college administrators, particularly in the "Ivy League," who appear determined to confine fraternity life to compounds and the fraternity dogmatist, who sticks to his old coonskin coat, must be avoided. It is an old problem which used to be avoided by the dogmatist pulling the collar of his coonskin up a little higher as if to bury his



Justice CLARK

personality, but today is eluded by jumping into the ever-waiting Jaguar and speeding away from reality. But avoidance of the problem will never contribute to its solution. On the contrary, it will cause what the Big Ten calls "university control," to tighten its reins and the dogmatic student to loosen his morals. What we must have is an accommodation between college administration and fraternity programming.

First, we must acknowledge that the fraternity is the helpmate of the college, not the cock of the walk. It can be a helpmate only when it recognizes the superior authority of the college administrator. We are a people devoted to law and order-the college regulation is the students' law and its order must be equally applied to all otherwise there will be protection for none. It, therefore, behooves all fraternities to so shape their goals that they contribute to the purposes and values of college life. This can only be done through cooperation, not obstruction. The college administrator is our friend, a helper who through discipline strengthens our nerves and sharpens our skills. As fraternity members we must take a strong role, play it hard and be proud of it. And, in planning our grand design, we must ever bear in mind that the ultimate goal is the betterment of our college, for its good is our good, our strength is its strength. And so the opportunity of the fraternity man and woman is in upgrading the image of college students and in helping in their attainment of the overall objective of college life.

Never in history has the range of the college student's vision taken in such wide horizons and dwelt upon such momentous affairs, extending from our own doorstep around the world. Racial strife lifts its ugly head not only among us but in the Congo -the Middle and Far East-Red China, and around the world. Events of disorder stalk the earth-never before was there less respect for law and constituted authority. The immensity of our world affairs is being projected to other planets. Like Swift's Gulliver in the land of the giants, these titanic forces tend to make us feel small, insecure and helpless.

But it is the individual performing his personal responsibility-whatever it may be-that really counts, and around whom this world revolves. One of my granddaughters, who recently entered second grade, after hearing her teacher describe the wonders of inventive genius in electronics and other sciences was asked, "Now what is the most important thing in your home today that was not there ten years ago?" And the immediate response was "Me." And she was absolutely right for the responsible individual is the primary value in lifeall others are secondary. In this world of gigantic accomplishment, every single advance is but the lengthened shadow of a responsible individual or group of individuals. Think it over and remember your history which teaches that responsible individuals are the glory of every civilization that has graced the earth. And remember, too, that when we in humbler fashion reproduce that type of character in ourselves, we reflect that glory and through us it shines again, justifying our own lives.

It is particularly important for fraternity men and women to shoulder their responsibilities. As they walk down the path of collegiate living, they are pointed out as fraternity people. The manner in which they conduct themselves therefore reflects not only their own image but that of the fraternity system itself. People expect more of fraternity people. They are therefore leaders whether they lead or not. If they fail to lead, their example is one of indifference and complacency which can lead only to mediocrity. But when they act in accordance with those ethical standards which have been tried and found good, then they supply one of our supreme needs of today, namely, men and women of character who assume and perform the responsibilities of life. As Senator Margaret Chase Smith put it a few months ago: "What we need in this country is more 'squares,' . . . people with strong character who acknowledge their responsibility to their fellow man and who dedicate themselves to the welfare of humanity."

The place to start making those "squares" [which by the way is a New England expression] is right here and now in college. Let every fraternity man and woman live to be a "square"—devoting their lives to the performance of their responsibilities and to the brotherhood of man rather than to a singleness of living. To do this requires social imagination, accommodation of the rights of others, and recognition of every man as a significant personality of human dignity and character. You will find it most satisfying not only in campus life but later in that larger society which makes up our world.

You cannot become a "square" unless you have a trained, informed and disciplined mind. It has been said, and is still true, that education is the guardian genius of democracy. Let us protect that genius by assimilating, interpreting and implementing the teachings of the arts, the sciences and the humanities, gaining thereby an understanding and an appreciation of life. To be able to think clearly and to feel deeply about the revolutionary era in which we live is to have a genius that no man can take from you. With it you can reaffirm those positive principles and precepts of good living so necessary to our existence in the world of today.

In the words of Josiah Royce let each of us—young and old alike, remember:

"We at this moment have the honor to belong to a generation whose lips are touched by fire. The human race is now passing through one of its crises. New issues, new ideas-a call for men and women to carry on the work of righteousness, of charity, of courage, and of lovalty-all of these things have come and are coming to us. Let us therefore so live this day that when our memory reflects back upon it we can say to ourselves: 'Yes, that was a great day for methe beginning of a new era when the world cried out for volunteers-for people of responsibility, of faith, of patience. I responded to that call. I gave myself responsibly to the cause of humane and brave living. I studied, I served, I labored unsparingly and hopefully that I might be worthy of my generation. And now, as I look back, I can say: To mine own self I have been true-I have been false to no man."



JIM LANE greets Brother CLARK in front of the TCU Delt Shelter, as Adviser Dr. WILLIAM O. HULSEY and members of the chapter look on approvingly

Keach and McGrew

Two Rhodes Scholars



WILLIAM C. KEACH, JR.

EACH YEAR 32 outstanding young men in the United States are the recipients of the coveted Rhodes Scholarships, for two years' study at Oxford University. Selection as a Rhodes Scholar is held among the highest honors that may come to a college man. The program was established under the will of Cecil John Rhodes (1853-1902), a British statesman, to "foster an appreciation of the advantages which I implicitly believe will result from the union of the English-speaking people throughout the world, and to encourage in the students from the United States of America . . . an attachment to the country from which they have sprung. . . ." Mr. Rhodes stipulated that those chosen for the scholarships not be "merely bookworms" and directed that regard be given to four factors: (1) literary and scholastic attainments; (2) fondness for, and success in, manly outdoor sports; (3) qualities of manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy for and protection of the weak, kindliness, unselfishness, and fellowship; and (4) moral force of character, and instincts to lead and

to take an interest in schoolmates.

Delta Tau Delta may be proud that

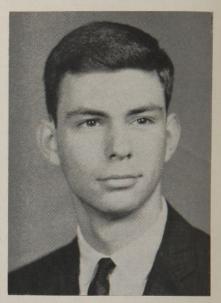
Delta Tau Delta may be proud that two of her sons were among the 32 awarded Rhodes Scholarships this year. This recalls 1953, when the Fraternity also had "back to back" Rhodes Scholars, Robert H. Boyer, Carnegie Tech, and E. Russell Eggers, Wesleyan. This year's recipients are both "Bills," both from the Southwest, and already acquainted with each other.

William C. Keach, Jr., Texas, of Robstown (a small community near Corpus Christi) went through the University of Texas under Plan II, an accelerated program for advanced students. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree with Honors, with his concentration in English literature, philosophy, and foreign languages. Bill broadened his education by attending Mexico's Monterey Technological College the summer of his sophomore year, and by travelling through Europe last summer. He is fluent in Italian, Spanish, and German.

At Oxford, Bill expects to pursue his studies of English literature, looking toward a career in college teaching, although this is not definite.

Bill served Gamma Iota Chapter as scholarship chairman. On campus, he was active in various organs of student government, and was elected to Silver Spurs, a top honorary service fraternity at Texas. As a freshman he was elected to Phi Eta Sigma, became a Junior Fellow in his third year, and was tapped to Phi Beta Kappa.

William C. McGrew, III, Oklahoma, from Norman, has been winning awards and recognition since his freshman year, when he was elected to Phi Eta Sigma, named one of the Top Ten Freshman Men, and was Delta Alpha's Outstanding Pledge. Since then he has been tapped into Omicron Delta Kappa and Phi Beta Kappa, listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, and been awarded the Letzeiser Gold Medal as the outstanding senior man at Oklahoma.



WILLIAM C. McGREW, III

Bill received the Bachelor of Science degree with Special Distinction. His major is zoology, with mathematics a minor. He plans to do research in animal behavior at Oxford for two or three years, then embark on a career of college teaching and research—and, he adds, perhaps service as a chapter adviser.

Delta Alpha called on Bill as scholarship chairman and as delegate to the 1964 Karnea. He also played on the chapter's championship basketball and volleyball teams. On campus he was a student senator, chairman of Campus Chest, and captain of Oklahoma's College Bowl team. Other interests he lists are camping, hiking, fishing, tennis, and track.

The selection boards for the Rhodes Scholarships chose well in naming Bill Keach and Bill McGrew. They will represent well our Country and our Fraternity.

In addition to Brothers Keach and McGrew, 14 other Delts were reported as Phi Beta Kappas. There are very probably even more, since some chapters did not reply to inquiries. Similarly, at least seven Delts were

.... and Phi Betes Galore!

tapped for Phi Kappa Phi, and no fewer than 40 made Tau Beta Pi.

Space limits the detail to those named to Phi Beta Kappa, but the names and schools are listed for those elected to Phi Kappa Phi and Tau Beta Pi, in recognition of their high achievements and their splendid contribution to the scholastic standing of their chapters and Delta Tau Delta.

Phi Beta Kappa

Kenneth L. Bachman, Jr., Ohio, graduated summa cum laude, with an honors project in economics. His major was history and economics, and his minor English. He will enter Harvard Law School this fall.

Beginning as president of his pledge class, Ken served Beta Chapter as assistant rush chairman, scholarship chairman, corresponding secretary, and vice-president. Campus activities included varsity debate, cochairmanship of the Mock Political Convention, presidency of Omicron Delta Kappa, and the vice-presidency of Student Cabinet. Ken was also a grader and a student assistant in the

economics department. He gives other interests as golf and "the art of politics."

Ken is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Eta Sigma, several departmental honoraries, Omicron Delta Kappa, and Blue Key. He represented Ohio University at the White House Reception for Student Leaders.

A history major, Charles E. Bennison, Jr., Lawrence, also took a concentration in classics and philosophy. He graduated summa cum laude, writing an honors thesis on the conflict between the Celtic and Roman churches in seventh-century Britain. He received the Bishop's Prize for Excellence in Greek, and the Raney Prize as the outstanding senior in the history department.

Delta Nu Chapter has benefitted from Chuck's services as corresponding secretary, scholarship chairman, and editor of the alumni newspaper. His extracurricular activities include serving as student government representative, Homecoming Committee, an editorship on the newspaper, two years as counselor to freshmen, Honor Council, and presidency of Canterbury Club. Chuck was voted the Brokaw Bucket by his freshman class, the Junior Spoon, and the John Scidmore Prize by vote of his senior class. He was also elected president of Mace, the senior men's honorary at Lawrence.

He will enter Seabury-Western Theological Seminary for a three-year program leading to the Episcopal priesthood and ministry.

Michael H. Crawford, *California*, took a group major, "Communications and Public Policy," with a minor in science. He plans to be a doctor, and will enter the University of California's School of Medicine in San Francisco.

Mike participated in intramural sports and was active on the Interfraternity Council at Berkeley. He was a member of Tower and Flame and the Honor Student's Society. Within Beta Omega Chapter, he served as scholarship chairman. Mike says his special interests are music and sports cars.

Getting a head start professionally, Mike is working this summer under a student research grant in neuropsy-



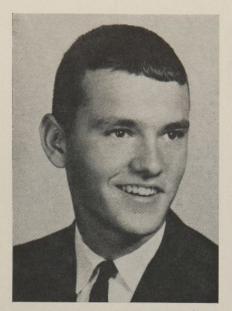
KENNETH L. BACHMAN, JR.



CHARLES E. BENNISON, JR.



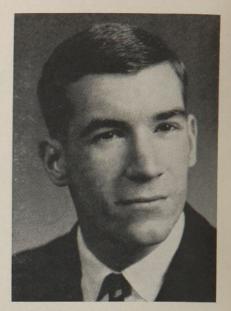
MICHAEL H. CRAWFORD



THOMAS B. HALL, III



E. MORGAN KELLEY, JR.



JAMES M. LARKIN

chiatry at the University of California Medical Center.

Another history major is Thomas B. Hall, III, Sewanee. Tom graduated magna cum laude from the University of the South (Sewanee). He will enter the Washington University School of Medicine this fall, and plans to be a practicing physician.

Tom represented Beta Theta at both the 1962 and 1964 Karneas. He also served his chapter as corresponding secretary and as representative to the interfraternity Publications Board.

Alert and retentive readers may recall that Tom was written up in the Winter, 1965, issue of The Rainbow, along with his fellow-Phi Bete from Sewanee, Jack Sanders.

Phi Chapter's pride is E. Morgan Kelley, Jr., Washington and Lee, who majored in German and graduated with Honors with Exceptional Distinction. This fall he will enter the graduate school at Michigan State on a three-year NDEA grant to work toward a Ph.D. in German. He plans to pursue college teaching as a career.

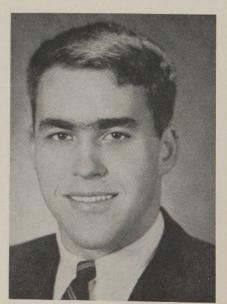
No bookworm, Morgan played freshman lacrosse and varsity soccer at W. & L.

Morgan earned a German Department scholarship, the Henry Ruffner Award, the Robinson Award for Languages, a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, and a Fulbright full grant for study at the University of Bonn, in Germany.

James M. Larkin, Lafayette, fol-

lowed a pre-med curriculum, majoring in chemistry and minoring in biology. He was graduated magna cum laude from the college, with High Honors in chemistry as a result of a research project in inorganic chemistry. Jim won the American Institute of Chemists Award for outstanding scholarship, character, and leadership, and the Keubler Memorial Award as the pre-medical student graduating with the highest academic average.

Jim's special interests include weight lifting, physical conditioning, and sports of all kinds. He played



JAMES J. MATHEWS, IV

football and ran track on the Lafayette freshman squad, and participated in intramural football, track, softball, and basketball. Other campus activities were a three-year stint as Freshman Dormitory Counselor, the Pre-Medical Society, and Newman Club. Jim served Nu Chapter as assistant treasurer and as treasurer.

September will find Jim at Johns Hopkins, pursuing his medical studies. His present plans are to specialize in psychiatry.

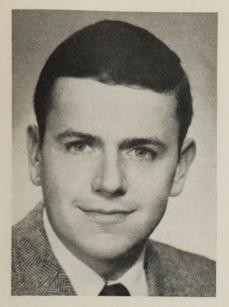
James J. Mathews, IV, *Iowa*, took a double major, mathematics and general science, with a minor in Russian. Already at work with AT&T in Washington, D. C., Jim plans to earn a master's degree in mathematics by attending night school.

Reporting that he is still busy getting his feet on the ground, Jim nevertheless is a member of the Young Democrats and is taking up skin diving. Other interests are reading, music, and sports.

Jim was pledge class scholarship chairman at Omicron Chapter, and served two years as pledge trainer.

Another doctor-to-be is John L. Miller, *Allegheny*, who graduated *cum laude*, with Special Honors in Pre-Medical Studies. He will enter Temple University School of Medicine.

John was active in student government, the rifle team, and intramural sports including softball, football, basketball, and track. He also likes golf, hunting, fishing, and swimming.



JOHN L. MILLER

Alpha Chapter sent John as its representative to the 1964 Karnea, and used his talents also as pledge trainer, rules chairman, and representative to the Allegheny Undergraduate Council.

John was on the Dean's List throughout college, and an Alden Scholar for three years.

W. Lloyd Redlin, Michigan, received the Bachelor of Science degree after completing a pre-medical curriculum. He will return to Ann Arbor this fall to enter the Medical School. He plans to become a medical spe-



GORDON R. TOBIN, II

cialist, but has not yet settled upon which field of medicine he will pursue.

Lloyd received Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior Honors, and in his senior year was elected to both Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi.

Service to Delta Chapter included a year as alumni relations chairman and the chairmanship of two formals.

A second Sewanee Delt in Phi Beta Kappa is Jack P. Sanders; actually, he is a holdover, since he was elected last year, as a junior. His major was math.

Without repeating the detail of Jack's accomplishments given in the Winter, 1965, issue of The Rainbow, it should be noted that he served as president of Beta Theta Chapter, lettered three years in football, was elected to Omicron Delta Kappa, participated in various intramural sports, and was listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

A biology major at Whitman, Gordon R. Tobin, II, prepared an honors thesis in electrophoresis. This fall he will enter the University of California School of Medicine. At Whitman he received Honors at Entrance, the Delta Rho Chapter scholarship award, and was a perennial on the Dean's List.

Gordon's chapter service is extensive, as he has represented the chapter on IFC and in Student Congress, has served as publicity and activities chairman, and was president of Delta Rho Chapter. His interests are quite diverse, ranging from photography and pipe organ playing through many outdoor sports, including skiing, golf, hunting, fishing, and competitive swimming and diving. In the latter regard, Gordon is serving this summer as a swimming and diving instructor at Sun Valley.

C. Nicholas Vogel, Lawrence's second 1965 Phi Bete, is a repeater in The Rainbow, having appeared also in the Winter, 1965, issue, in a report on the Lawrence *College Bowl* squad which he captained. A political science major, Nick plans to go into law school.

Nick was vice-president of Delta Nu Chapter. On campus, he lettered in swimming and tennis.

Still another aspiring healer is Charles S. West, Jr., *Emory*. His major was biology. He will return to Emory this fall to enter the Medical School.



W. LLOYD REDLIN

Charles' campus activities included Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, Baptist Student Union, and the premedical fraternity Alpha Epsilon Delta. Within the Fraternity, he served a term as Beta Epsilon's corresponding secretary.

Charles was a John Gordon Stipe Scholar and a member of Phi Sigma national biology honorary. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa while still a junior.

A. Michael Murray, Washington, was reported as a Phi Beta Kappa. Unfortunately, no details about Mike



C. NICHOLAS VOGEL



CHARLES S. WEST, JR.

are available, as he has moved, leaving no forwarding address, according to the postal authorities.

Phi Kappa Phi

The seven members of Phi Kappa Phi include Ken Bachman and Lloyd Redlin, listed above. The other Delts receiving this signal honor are Philip B. Armstrong, *Bowling Green*; Douglas W. Hayes, *Georgia Tech*; and Thomas A. Hewett, John C. McQuitty, and Bruce J. Osterink, *Michigan State*.

Tau Beta Pi

Since a number of chapters placed several men each in Tau Beta Pi, this listing is by schools:

Auburn: Edward A. Everage, Jr. and Michael J. Henry.

Brown: Allan R. Odden.

Cincinnati: Gary R. Vollbracht.

Cornell: Richard C. Baxter; Brian A. Boehlecke; Charles D. Hartquist; Richard C. Lincoln; Ronald J. Madaras; Stewart H. Rodman; and William L. Wilson.

Duke: Robert B. Graham and John F. Walden.

Georgia Tech: Douglas W. Hayes and Robert J. Paul.

Kansas: James H. Head.

Lafayette: William A. Reyburn, III. Maine: Robert N. Gosselin.

Michigan State: Thomas A. Hewett and Bruce J. Osterink.

Purdue: G. Blaine Darrah, III; Douglas S. Diehl; and Gary E. Kirsch. Rensselaer: Franklin A. Morgan and David A. Spiegel.

Stevens: Lawrence T. Babbio, Jr.; George W. Greene; John F. Greenip, Jr.; Wade W. Merrick; Edward F. Mullowney; and John F. Thielke.

Tufts: Anthony F. Day; Paul V. Tebo; and Ralph M. Warrington, III. Tulane: Frederick W. Hedges and

James J. Hinds.

West Virginia: George B. Bennett; William H. Dyer, III.; and William D. Smith.

Wisconsin: David J. Engel.

Top Chapters

THE ARCH CHAPTER has approved the recommendations of the Supervisor of Scholarship for the awards to chapters in each Division of the Fraternity with the best scholastic record and with the most improvement during the college year 1963-64. The results are as follows:

Division Scholarship Achievement Awards

Southern: Delta Epsilon Chapter at the University of Kentucky

Honorable Mention: Delta Eta Chapter at the University of Alabama, Phi Chapter at Washington and Lee University

Western: Gamma Tau Chapter at Kansas University

Honorable Mention: Epsilon Delta Chapter at Texas Technological College, Delta Chi Chapter at Oklahoma State University

Northern: Iota Chapter at Michigan State University, Gamma Xi Chapter at the University of Cincinnati

Honorable Mention: Beta Eta Chapter at the University of Minnesota

Eastern: Gamma Omicron Chapter at Syracuse University

Honorable Mention: Gamma Delta Chapter at West Virginia University

DIVISION SCHOLARSHIP IMPROVEMENT AWARDS

Southern: Delta Delta Chapter at the University of Tennessee

Honorable Mention: Delta Phi Chapter at Florida State University

Western: Gamma Pi Chapter at Iowa State University, Epsilon Eta Chapter at East Texas State College, Epsilon Theta Chapter at Willamette University

Honorable Mention: Delta Lambda Chapter at Oregon State University

Northern: Beta Chapter at Ohio University

Honorable Mention: Gamma Beta Chapter at Illinois Institute of Technology, Delta Chapter at the University of Michigan

Eastern: Beta Omicron Chapter at Cornell University, Gamma Sigma Chapter at the University of Pittsburgh

Honorable Mention: Gamma Nu Chapter at the University of Maine

Fischbach Residency Awards

THE FISCHBACH RESIDENCY Foundation of the Delta Tau Delta Educational Fund has made awards for the 1965-66 college year to Dr. Edward N. McIntosh, *Michigan*, '59, and Dr. Patrick C. Walsh, *Western Reserve*, '60.

Dr. McIntosh received his medical education at Harvard Medical School and interned at Buffalo General Hospital. His residency will be at the Boston Lying-in Hospital.

Dr. Walsh continued at Western Reserve for his medical degree. His internship was at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston, where he will also take his residency, in surgery.



Dr. EDWARD N. McIntosh

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, Indiana 46208.

	Date	
From	. Chapter Year	
Address	**************************************	
I recommend for consideration the following young men	u:	
Name	***************************************	
Address		
Graduate of (High School)	Scholarship rating	
Expects to enter (College)	Date	
Activity interests	Finances	
Remarks		

Name		
Address		
Graduate of (High School)		
Expects to enter (College)		
Activity interests		
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Graduate of (High School)		
Expects to enter (College)		
Activity interests		
Remarks		

CONTROVERSY, 1890-92

Expansion and Retrenchment

By F. DARRELL MOORE, Ohio, '16

BABCOCK VISITS FOUR CHAPTERS

"My IDEA of the Secretary's Journal is that it is the place to say those unpleasant things, uncomfortable facts that ought to be known; the place to show the faults and failings of one Chapter, so that another may not fall into the same errors. We can voice our praise and commendation very properly through THE RAINBOW. But away with these in the Journal. Let us have cold facts, clear, concise warning and advice, frank, helpful, fraternal criticism. That is my idea of the Journal's mission, to be the official organ of the Arch Chapter. With this idea, this report of my recent trip has been written." Thus Editor Kendric C. Babcock prefaced his report of official visits to four chapters, in early 1890.

"Omicron has been in very bad shape; . . . The shadow of these days still has its influence on the Chapter, and rivals fail not to sound the echo of former revels in the ears of new men. . . . On the whole, this agitation has had the effect of bettering the condition of the Chapter, for it is undeniable that the Chapter now is in pretty fair shape. She has chosen the right kind of men; the right men in the chapter offices; and evinced a willingness to meet her obligations to the General Fraternity.

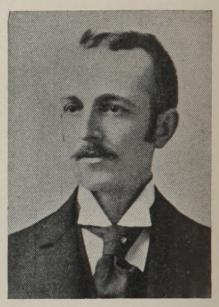
"The days when any member of Omicron can say 'If this man is not voted in I shall blackball every candidate this year'; when any member can deliberately use his influence over a man voted into the Chapter to persuade him not to join; when the Chapter Hall will show the marks of revolver shots and holes in the wall the size of the bottom of a beer bottle—such days I believe are past. They should never have been. I might add that the prospect of laying aside the tomahawk of chapter withdrawal which has been so vigorously flour-

ished over Omicron's head, is excellent. Such tomahawk might with profit be transferred to certain other of our chapters. . . . "

From Iowa City, Babcock went to Chicago and had a long conference with President Lowrie McClurg. Thence to Ann Arbor, where he spent two days with Delta Chapter. His mission was largely in the interests of the Fraternity's finances. He reported that the chapter did not take kindly to his investigation and his suggestions, yet his stay was a pleasant one. "There is much in Delta to admire," he reported, "and much to criticize and condemn unconditionally. She doubtless has great odds to contend with, but she overestimates the rivalry of so many of the strong fraternities and underestimates the value of the immense number of students who attend Michigan. She struggles bravely-by spasms. There is plenty of good material and as one of her own members said, 'There are plenty of fine boys here we ought to have, and could get, if we would only go to work and hustle.' Delta maintains in excellent style a large brick chapter house, but the number living in it is unfortunately small. She must not expect to keep her numbers up by initiating one or two men a year and then waiting to be fed by other chapters.

"Delta has received more financial aid from the Fraternity, official and unofficial, than any other chapter.

En route back through Chicago, Babcock stopped off between trains at Epsilon (Albion). "Their rooms, especially the main parlor, are fitted up very nicely, and would compare quite favorably with those of Omicron. I have no hesitation in saying that our Epsilon Chapter of fifteen men is one of the best chapters of



KENDRIC C. BABCOCK

Delta Tau Delta I have ever seen. The personnel of the Chapter, their outfit for initiation, their loyalty and enthusiasm, are all we need ask. My short visit was one of unalloyed pleasure."

Babcock spent eight days at Wisconsin, and was critical of the situation. "A whole volume might be written on the evils of the fraternity system at Madison, and how they affect our Chapter there. The whole fraternity idea seems to be based on social elements. . . . Our chapter has seven men, five freshmen, one sophomore, and one junior. . . . Beta Gamma and Beta Iota [Virginia] seem to be singularly unfortunate in having so many men leave college before graduation. . . . "

At the 1891 Karnea, Secretary Rannells commented upon the loss of Beta Gamma at Wisconsin. "Beta Gamma was . . . incompetent to maintain itself, indifferent as to success. . . ." The report of the Western Division president, E. W. Dunroe, was equally critical. "We lost the chapter through sloth and decay," he stated. "For more than a year previous to this time it had been practically dead. . . ."

ORRIN SERFASS BECOMES PRESIDENT

"For the Presidency," Ben Rannells wrote Miner Hines April 21, 1891, "we need the most wide awake, intelligent man we can secure, one who has time and inclination to work for the Fraternity. Trautwein I am afraid could not spare the necessary time although he is well qualified for the position. I believe a younger man like Gallaher—or how would Serfass do—would fill the bill better even than Trautwein could. I feel that this ought to be attended to as soon as possible. . . . "

Hines immediately nominated Serfass, and Rannells seconded the nomination and placed it before the Arch Chapter. A. A. Bemis promised to write to Serfass and see whether he would accept. "Please ask old Henry Eberth to send in his vote on Serfass," Rannells wrote to Hines, "and before the week is over we can have him elected."

When Serfass was named by the Arch Chapter to fill the vacancy in the presidency caused by McClurg's resignation, W. S. Summers was Ritualist, Ben Rannells was Secretary, Miner Hines was Treasurer, and Babcock was Editor of The Rainbow; the Presidents of the four Divisions were C. C. Dickinson, Eastern; D. R. Anthony, Northern; E. W. Dunroe, Western; and C. R. Churchill, Southern.

The Rainbow of January, 1891, listed 38 chapters in the Fraternity. Of these, 15 were in the Northern Division, seven in the Southern, 11 in the Eastern, and five in the Western Division as then constituted. Eight of the 38 later were lost: Bethany, Michigan State, Hanover, Vanderbilt, Mississippi, Boston University, Franklin and Marshall, and Simpson. Michigan State has since been re-chartered.

President Serfass notified the chapters that, included in their annual report due in January, should be a statement as to their housing facilities (owned or rented), the value of other assets, and its financial situation, in-



ORRIN SERFASS

cluding charges to members and chapter operating expenses.

EXPANSION POLICY CRITICIZED

Apparently there was widespread dissatisfaction with the Arch Chapter's pre-occupation with eastern expansion. At the 1891 Western Division Conference, held concurrently with the Karnea in Cleveland, the delegates passed this resolution:

"Whereas, The attention of the Fraternity is being centered upon the establishment of chapters in eastern institutions while western institutions of equal rank are passed unnoticed,

"Resolved, That such men be elected to the Arch Chapter as will advance the interests of the west and that steps be taken at once toward establishing chapters in the state universities of Nebraska, Kansas, and California, as well as Leland Stanford and Northwestern Universities."

Repeatedly the Southern Division had advocated and implored that more consideration be given to chapters in that area. It was to little effect, but President Serfass in a letter to Rannells on October 24, 1892, said in part: "The claims of our Southern Division for some extension in her field is a proper one and should be heard. The South may not offer us great institutions—for she can not—but she offers her best and we ought to take it. We must bear in mind that our Southern Chapters are few and

far between. The benefits of the Fraternity outside their own chapter walls are not realized unless they have neighbors allowed them for external intercourse."

KARNEA MEETS IN CLEVELAND

The Thirty-first Karnea met in Cleveland on August 26, 27, and 28, 1891, with Orrin Serfass presiding. The Rev. B. F. Dimmick, of Mu Chapter, an alumnus of the Delaware Alpha, gave the address of welcome. Dr. Robert Robinson, an alumnus of the Jefferson Alpha, read a paper on "Badges of the Fraternity" and advocated a change from the square badge; his proposal was courteously heard, but not seriously considered. Founder Jacob S. Lowe was called upon for remarks on the origin and early years of the Fraternity.

A new "cut" was authorized, and the committee to prepare the design was to be from Rho Chapter.

The question of a graduate degree with a ritual was discussed, and a committee was appointed by President Serfass to form such a degree. Edward D. Curtis was named chairman, with James W. McLane and Alfred P. Trautwein.

James W. McLane revealed that he was the author of the "R. J. C. letter" published by Rannells in the Secretary's Journal. McLane, it will be remembered, was a charter member at Zeta, and was Editor of The Rainbow from 1887 to 1889.

Reaction to the "R. J. C. Letter"

An amendment to the Constitution was proposed that would require the approval of the President before the Secretary could print anything in his Journal; this was directed toward Rannels and his publication of the controversial "R. J. C. letter." The amendment passed the Karnea by more than the required two-thirds majority, but was disapproved by the President, so that ratification by the chapters was made more difficult.

SERFASS RE-ELECTED

Orrin Serfass was re-elected President without opposition. There was some opposition to re-electing Rannells as Secretary, which was withdrawn at the urging of Kendric C. Babcock. Hines was re-elected as Treasurer, Summers as Ritualist, and Babcock as Editor.

President Serfass reported that the

only extension had been at Cornell (Beta Omicron Chapter). Petitions from Marietta College, Knox College, and Centenary College were rejected. The President characterized his report as fragmentary, owing to his recent election to fill McClurg's unexpired term. He discussed the proposal to enter Williams College. "There can be no question of the desirability of such a move," he said. Upon advice of the Arch Chapter, he stated, he had gone to Williams and had met some of the contemplated petitioners. Several Delts were to enter Williams, backed by every encouragement of the Arch Chapter. He referred to Alvan Duerr.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES AND OFFICERS

The Committee on Chapters and Charters presented a lengthy report. It recommended the rejection of a petition from Baker University. Two alumni chapters were recommended. Entry into Kansas University and the University of Nebraska was recommended. The matter of entering Williams College was placed in Alvan Duerr's hands.

The conditions of Hanover College, Hillsdale College, Ohio University, Simpson College, and Iowa Agricultural College were deemed beneath the standards of Delta Tau Delta, and the committee recommended that steps be taken at once to withdraw from all. A minority report was presented by A. A. Bemis, who agreed with the facts reported but questioned the recommendation. "Can we with any degree of propriety, justice, or equity withdraw a single charter on the grounds of the low standing of the college in which the Chapter is located," he asked, "and permit others to remain who have violated every oath of allegiance to the Fraternity? Would we not thereby be setting a ludicrous standard . . . ?" During the Karnea, Iowa Agricultural College was removed from the committee's list by the vote of the Karnea.

The delegate from Xi Chapter (Simpson), J. O. Watson, with a second from J. R. Anthony of Delta, introduced a motion, which was accepted, that the Arch Chapter investigate all chapters indebted to the Fraternity and all chapters which had been lax in secret matters. It was brought out that none of the five chapters cited in

the report owed money to the Fraternity. Anthony was one of the leaders in the retrenchment movement, and chairman of the Karnea's Committee on Chapters and Charters. The Northern Division had passed a similar resolution in its most recent Conference.

FRATERNITY FINANCES

Collections from the undergraduate chapters continued to be a problem of the Treasurer. In his report to the Karnea, Miner Hines stated: "At the last Karnea, Chapters Alpha, Delta, Nu, Omicron, Pi, and Beta Delta among others were required to settle their accounts by note or cash. After repeated demands by letter, I could get neither note nor cash. . . . The majority of these delinquent chapters are better able to pay their dues than those that are always prompt." In the President's report to the Southern Division in 1890, every chapter in the Division, except the new chapter at Tulane, was chided for indebtedness to the Fraternity.

RAINBOW FRATERNITY

Robert Churchill, President of the Southern Division, presented to the Karnea a lengthy and interesting report on his research into the history, background, ritual, and membership of the Rainbow Fraternity. Until he started his investigation, little was known about it, and even the records of the Mississippi and Vanderbilt chapters were incomplete. He was enabled, by writing to many of the available names, to round out the picture, and to recover most of the missing rituals and documents.



ROBERT CHURCHILL

In this remarkable piece of Fraternity research, and later when he was preparing the 1897 Catalogue, he compiled as complete a roster as possible. In the Catalogue he eliminated members who had joined other fraternities, to a total of more than 50. The remaining number was 416, of which 168 were of Pi Chapter (Mississippi) and 48 of Lambda Chapter (Vanderbilt).

Churchill thought he had discovered another Rainbow chapter—at the University of Missouri—when a member who had transferred there reported that he had been a member there as well. His memory was hazy, however, and correspondence with persons he had named disclosed that the organization was a chapter of an-

other fraternity.

ANTHONY ADVOCATES RETRENCHMENT

"One of the most important matters that came before the 1891 Karnea," said D. R. Anthony, Jr., President of the Northern Division, "was the inauguration of a policy of retrenchment, and the withdrawal of charters from several colleges, whose low standing does not entitle them to recognition in the college world . . . it behooves that immediate steps be taken to that desired end. . . Delta Tau Delta must become a homogeneous body and not the heterogeneous conglomeration she now is.

"It is a lamentable fact that there was a difference in the quality of men in attendance at the last Karnea . . . in several institutions on $\Delta T \Delta$'s blacklist the students are, as a general rule, a rough, uncultured, uncouth lot of fellows, who would not be recognized as fraters by most chapters in the Fraternity."

The first chapters to be pruned, according to Anthony, should be Beta, Kappa, and Xi. "The exacting cross-examination of her Karnea delegate showed conclusively that Beta has no right to exist.

"Kappa is about the same chapter and has the same quality of men as Beta." Anthony quoted a Williams College professor on the inadequacy of Hillsdale's buildings, endowment, faculty and students: "The professors are all old fogies, while freshmen act as instructors in many departments."

"In regard to Xi," Anthony continued, "her men, with one or two ex-

ceptions, are of the same quality, and the fact that her only rival is ΣAE is enough to show the low standing of Simpson."

D. Y. Thomas, an undergraduate at Emory, took issue with Anthony's assertions, and especially with his intemperate characterization of those who opposed him as "cowards and traitors to Delta Tau Delta."

Thomas asked when the Fraternity decided to lop off one chapter here and another there, and accused Anthony of ". . . little short of malicious persecution when he calls those traitors who dare raise a voice in protest."

Following Thomas' letter, Rannells denied that it was the policy of the Arch Chapter to withdraw any charter merely in the name of retrenchment; he defined the policy as one "which will recall the charters of those chapters where, upon due investigation it appears that the interests of the Fraternity suffer by the maintenance of such chapters."

Anthony maintained a barrage of letters in all directions. To Babcock he wrote: "The pulling of these chapters does not admit of discussion. . . . [The man who] has not the courage to remove these blocks to $\Delta T \Delta$'s advancement will live to regret his action. You know yourself, Babcock, that these . . . chapters are a dead load to $\Delta T \Delta$. Their existence prevents our progress in the large institutions."

KAPPA DEFENDED

J. N. Martin, a professor in the University of Michigan Medical School, was one of the many Kappa alumni who defended that chapter. "I have learned that Mr. D. R. Anthony has introduced before the Arch Chapter a motion to withdraw the charter of the chapter at Hillsdale College on account of the 'extremely low grade of the institution.' I am much surprised at this. I was a student there from '75-'79 & an alumnus of the institution. For the past eleven years I have been connected with the Univ. of Mich., as a student of medicine & as teacher in the medical department. During that time I have had ample opportunity to compare the work of alumni of H. C. with that of graduates of other schools & have not yet felt the need to be ashamed of the institution."

Other alumni, including Dr. Joseph

W. Mauck, later president at Hillsdale, leapt to their chapter's defense. One of the telling arguments in the chapter's favor was the listing of its numerous faithful and active alumni.

Anthony charged that Kappa Chapter had made a vicious personal attack on him because of his motion against the chapter. Apparently he did not consider his published charges against the chapter's members as either vicious or personal.

BETA'S DEFENSE

The Secretary's Journal carried a defense by Beta Chapter, stating that the Karnea opposition was based upon faulty information concerning the college, that its faculty was outstanding, and that, though small, the college was not "insignificant." "After 29 years of existence, during which time Beta has established more chapters than any other, and has done her share in pushing Delta Tau Delta to the front, and in view of the fact that Beta and the Ohio University are in a condition the most flourishing in her history, the action of the Karnea is a gross injustice to us."

Xi's Defense

Xi (Simpson) defended her position in the June, 1892 issue of the Journal. The college had improved, and her growth had been rapid. Xi had the reputation of being one of the most prompt and businesslike of the chapters. She had never owed the Fraternity a dollar, nor had she received or asked help from the General Fraternity. (This was undoubtedly directed at Anthony's own chapter.) Xi pointed out that her members had founded two chapters, and denied that her members were "rough, uncouth, and uncultured" as Anthony had declared. "In view of these facts, Delta Tau Delta has not a shadow of a right to demand our charter. It was given to us . . . and we intend to fight for it to the last. We insist that the Fraternity have some tangible grounds for objections before a charge is preferred."

BACKGROUND OF MOVEMENTS AGAINST PHI AND BETA

The intense determination of the Arch Chapter to drop several chapters from less distinguished colleges resulted in several unfortunate decisions. From the standpoint of the 1890's, the Arch Chapter could not, of course, see into the distant future when those colleges would be welcome in our list. There was a pre-occupation with expansion into the East, particularly New England. The tremendous enthusiasm evoked with the establishment of Sigma Chapter at Williams, and the comparative indifference at the re-establishment of Beta Gamma at Wisconsin can be taken as typical of the time.

ACTION AGAINST PHI (HANOVER)

At the Thirtieth Karnea in 1889, the Committee on Chapters and Charters had recommended that the proper officers be instructed to investigate the standing of Hanover College to ascertain whether it was desirable to retain our chapter in that institution. There is nothing in the record to show that anything was done. Two years later the Arch Chapter passed a resolution that the charter of Phi be withdrawn because of the chapter's inactivity and the current standing of Hanover College.

Pressure was brought upon the undergraduates to surrender Phi's charter, but it was unsuccessful, as evidenced by C. J. Ryker's letter to Rannells on March 26, 1892: should like some expression from Bro. Gamble before taking the final step of surrendering our charter. I feel I have not the full concurrence of the chapter in answering your letter as I did and I should like a few days to find out. I should like also to know something of the charges brought against us, as I am sure a considerable part of the feeling against us has been caused by ignorance on the part of the General Fraternity as to our true position. If the present charge is the same as the one given by the Convention, any investigation of our college will be a fallacy.'

WEEMS DEFENDS HANOVER

On May 2, 1892, J. P. L. Weems, who will be remembered as Editor of Volume One of *The Crescent*, wrote to Rannells: "Your letter of April 5, '92 relative to the withdrawal of Chapter Phi has been referred to me. The matter is now in my hands and the Chapter will do as I say, and I say to you frankly that the charter

will not be surrendered. I have done as much or more than any man for Delta Tau Delta. . . .

"Chapter Phi . . . has been one of the most loval chapters of $\Delta T \Delta$ or any other fraternity. She stood by the Fraternity when the chapters at Bloomington, Asbury, Wabash, Franklin, Ann Arbor all deserted the Fraternity. Indeed DePauw has been organized two or three times, so have the others. Indeed every time I receive a Rainbow about the first thing I look for is to see if these hideand-go-seek chapters are in or out of the Fraternity. . . . Chapter Phi has done more for the Fraternity than any chapter in it. She stood like a stone wall when the old Alpha at Delaware, Ohio . . . disbanded. She aided [the new] Alpha [Allegheny] in gathering up the wreck and building the Fraternity together. Now for this faithfulness it is proposed to take her charter. . . . You say that the inferior standing of Hanover College is one of the grounds of withdrawal of the Charter. . . . Hanover is the best and most thorough college in the west, save Ann Arbor. Your statement is an insult to the college, the Presbyterian Church, every alumnus of the college, to Chapter Phi, and every member of said chapter. . . ."

President Serfass directed that matters be held under advisement.

FIRST ATTEMPTS TO WITHDRAW BETA'S AND OMEGA'S CHARTERS

Back in September of 1890, President McClurg had written to Miner Hines: "I am glad to hear you say you will vote for the withdrawal of some charters, and I believe you will have the chance before the present college year closes. I tried to work up Bemis & Rannells last year, but they have become fossilized. . . . Now Ed Hughes, Gallaher, & Plummer are all ready to pitch in. . . ." In October he continued: "Babcock, A. A. Bemis, Rannells, and yourself with myself are on record now of withdrawing Omega's [Iowa Agricultural College] and Beta's charters. . . . I see no reason why we cannot use the pruning knife."

Later, McClurg asked Hines if he could go to Athens, "Or if not, suggest some trustworthy man." No records are extant of such investigation, and apparently none was made,

but the matter was presented to the chapters for their votes. Rannells reported to Babcock in June, 1892, that of the 15 votes then received, as to withdrawing Beta's charter, 12 or 13 were nay. "Just think of it! Why, if we can't pull old Beta, what chapter is not safe?" The final vote was 13 aye, 16 nay, 10 chapters not voting, this decision coming in Serfass' administration.

After Serfass' resignation, he wrote that he was deeply concerned with the immediate future welfare of the Fraternity. "There are two growing clouds . . . the determination of the 'ordinary' chapters to defeat reforms, and that of the 'proud' chapters in demanding the withdrawal of the 'ordinary' on pain of their own secession. It can not be disputed that the Fraternity could well do without certain chapters. . . ."

FIGHT OVER RATIFICATION OF CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

The amendment which would require that the President approve anything before it could be printed in the Secretary's Journal was attacked by Rannells in his Journal in unrestrained terms. In consequence, Hudson Stuck, of Sewanee, who had introduced it at the Karnea, circularized the chapters, as follows: "This amendment carried by a two-thirds majority at the Karnea is so grossly misrepresented and so violently condemned in the editorial remarks referred to, and yet to Beta Theta Chapter seems so important and necessary that I have resorted to the unusual means of a circular letter to put it in a proper light. . . . 'Out of date, absurd, foreign, ultra-nonsensical' are some of the adjectives of the Secretary (who of course is personally interested and should have been restrained by good taste from thus using the official organ of the Fraternity) applies to the deliberate twothirds vote cast by the Karnea after a lengthy discussion in favor of the measure. . . The circumstances which prompted the proposal of the amendment . . . was the publication . . . of the outrageous letter from R. J. C. . . . an insolent attack upon the whole Fraternity. . . . The Secretary expressed no regret, promised no more prudence. So the Karnea provided that the President should

read the proof and strike out anything objectionable. If it be un-American to protect ourselves from insult and offense in our own journal, the sooner we naturalize it the better . . . without this amendment there is no security against a similar outrage.

The votes of the chapters are not in the record, but the amendment failed.

ANOTHER SIDE OF HUDSON STUCK

Stuck wrote Kendric Babcock in September of 1891 that he would be at the next Karnea as an alumnus "—ready to divide the house on the wine question again. Wouldn't it astonish the staid Methodist brothers though, to see a clergyman in full clericals rise and move that the Committee on Banquet be instructed to provide wine?" He continued quite interestingly about the broad-mindedness of Sewanee, and of the English Church.

CRUISE OF THE LAUNCH "IOTA"

In the chapter's letter to The Rainbow in October, 1891, Iota reported: "Steam launch Iota which we built two years ago has been refitted with a new double engine. It was shipped to Saginaw by rail. Six members of the chapter made the 300-mile trip to Charlevoix via Mackinac. Fourteen actives and alumni met the boat, which was left at Charlevoix. We expect to camp there for the third time."

DUERR AT WILLIAMS COLLEGE

Having been given the responsibility of organizing a chapter at Williams, Alvan Duerr entered there in the fall of 1891, armed with a Ritual and a Constitution. Charles Dickinson, President of the Eastern Division, lived in nearby Albany, New York, and kept in close touch. He advised Duerr that there was a movement to place a chapter of Psi Upsilon at Williams. "What we want is to get a start if possible."

Duerr was also in frequent contact with Rannells, to whom he reported that the potential petitioners interviewed earlier by President Serfass had joined Theta Delta Chi. Both Psi Upsilon and Delta Phi were reportedly trying to enter Williams, through the same men whom Duerr was rushing for Delta Tau Delta. On December 1, the petition for a Delta Tau Delta charter was sent to Orrin Serfass. "Have few men to begin with . . . but all are good. . . . Have held regular meetings. . . . Our house is secured."

Serfass' opinion was that the Williams chapter would be the most important gain for Delta Tau Delta to be accomplished for a long time. He directed Rannells to rush the information to the chapters and secure the votes immediately. In The Rainbow, Editor Babcock announced "with pride the success in the establishment of Sigma Chapter at Williams." Charter members, in addition to Duerr, were three freshmen and four juniors. Another transfer from Chi Chapter was also listed.

McClurg Was Opposed

"I understand an attempt is being made to enter Williams College," wrote Lowrie McClurg in December, 1891. "It seems to me this is ill-advised, for all the good chapters there are older as chapters than Delta Tau Delta is as a Fraternity. . . . We could get only second and third class men. . . ." A few weeks later he continued: "I presume by this time we have . . . a chapter at Williams and I . . . hope it is not a ghost. Yet I have the gravest fears. . . . I am ignorant of all the facts and hope my misgivings are wrong."

BETA GAMMA REVIVED

After the Karnea, J. F. Donovan wrote to Babcock in October, 1891, stating that he had been asked to take charge of re-organizing Beta Gamma Chapter, providing that the men he chose were acceptable to the Arch Chapter. "To my mind," he wrote Babcock, "there is not now a fraternity in the University that is conducted in the proper way. Money and not brains is the test applied to new men. . . . Fraternity men should be leaders in every movement that is of advantage to the institution and to themselves. . . . We are certain that a fraternity organized on the principles we advocate would be a winner from the start. The eight men I have spoken to are all strong." He listed their campus activities. Four days later he sent in a petition. A little later, Donovan wrote that five

of the seven petitioners thought it inadvisable to re-establish Beta Gamma until all the old chapter were graduated. Still later, on November 17, 1891, he reported that the real reason the five withdrew was that they were working for a charter of Psi Upsilon. He continued with his quest.

When Elmer Scott went to investigate the petitioners, he wrote that they objected "to be looked over like blooded cattle or prize poultry." Some were dissatisfied with the inactivity, and anxious to establish a chapter. In March he wrote "We must have our organization this term if we expect to do anything. . . . This delay is dangerous. . . ." April 9, he wrote: "We are going to lose our men if the charter does not come at once. Other frats are rushing our boys."

On April 23, Rannells notified the petitioners that they had failed to receive the necessary majority for a charter. May 11, Donovan wrote Babcock that a group interested in Phi Gamma Delta had asked the Delt petitioners to join them. "I have given them no answer and will not do so until I hear from you. Have we lost? . . . If there is even a possibility we will stick together." A week later: "Hope long deferred has completely discouraged the boys . . . and they have requested me to communicate with the authorities of $\Delta T \Delta$ for the purpose of withdrawing the petition. . . . I received a letter from Mr. Serfass this morning stating . . . that 'a movement was about to be started to try and influence the negative chapters to change their votes." On May 24 he sent a letter rejoicing in the final acceptance of the petition, and gave plans for the installation.

Kendric Babcock presided at the re-establishment of Beta Gamma Chapter at Wisconsin, and reported the initiation of twelve men on May 28, 1892. "They are able, brainy men," he reported, "most of them prominent somewhere in college affairs; they dress very well, indeed, though not too dudishly, and above all have the right notion of a fraternity, even in the midst of this crooked and perverse Wisconsin University generation of fraternity men. . . . The men here generally are very cordial in their greetings, save the Phi Kappa Psis, who are decidedly glum. I have seen a good deal of the new men and believe that we are both safe and fortunate in placing the chapter here at this time."

Among the charter members were two who were destined to become famous in Delta Tau Delta: Alfred T. Rogers and Edward J. Henning.

SOUTHERN OPINION ON EXPANSION

"I am anxious to see our Southern Division strengthened," David Thomas of Emory wrote to Southern Division President Churchill in October, 1892. "I am in favor of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. It seems to me that the Arch Chapter discriminates against us. . . . I don't suppose they do it intentionally . . . so far away they don't take much notice of us."

Opinion was by no means unanimous in the South, however. Hudson Stuck wrote Churchill in May of 1892: "I am afraid I part company with you altogether as regards your policy of southern extension. . . . Now you start two more scents. . . . I never heard of Grant University, Georgia, until you wrote. . . . I am unalterably opposed to planting chapters at insignificant holes-in-theground calling themselves colleges or universities.

"Then as to the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa. For the past year I have been rooming with a fellow who took his B.A. there. . . . This year it has not more than 180 students and there are six or seven frats there already. . . . Tuscaloosa has two literary societies which have rooms magnificently furnished by the state. This year the literary apathy of the students has been so great that both have been discontinued. I definitely throw in my lot with those Eastern chapters that are fighting any extension save at first rate institutions."

NORTHERN DIVISION RECOMMENDS AMHERST, STANFORD, CHICAGO

The Northern Division in its Conference held May 4-7, 1892, passed a resolution urging expansion to Amherst College, Leland Stanford Jr. University, and Chicago University. Although none of the three colleges were in the Northern Division, intertest was so great that there was a unanimous vote for immediate action to establish chapters at each.

(Continued on page 35)

By Modern Magic Carpet

From Findlay to Tripoli

By Edwin L. Heminger, Ohio Wesleyan, '48



The author, left, visits with fellow tour members, U. S. Senator Jennings Randolph, center, and Stanley Ferguson, editor of the Journal of Commerce

"You're invited to go to Libya in three days."

Less than 48 hours after this startling invitation, I was on the first leg of an international journey that was to extend to two other continents, and cover more than 12,000 miles.

I was invited by Trans World Airlines to join their inaugural flight to Tripoli, Libya, being included among 40 guests sharing in the official opening of jet air service by TWA from New York to Tripoli. While actual scheduled flight service had begun a few weeks before, a group of press, government, and business representatives was invited for the traditional inaugural flight, marking the official opening of the new air route.

The unexpected invitation found me in need of most everything required for international travel—medical shots, passport, and visa. The first stop on the journey was therefore Washington, D. C. A visit to the State Department and the Libyan Embassy soon cleared the necessary paperwork.

Having received the necessary documents, a flight to New York got us there just two hours ahead of scheduled take-off time for the international flight. The inaugural group departed from New York on the overseas-bound Boeing 707 jetliner at 8:30 at night. The giant aircraft climbed off toward the approaching sun, and dawn came just five hours out of New York. The coast of Portugal soon appeared, and the jetliner sped on for the Spanish capital of Madrid, our first stop. Just seven hours after leaving Kennedy airport, we were on the ground in Spain.

Foreign language in the airline terminal there convinced us we had indeed crossed an ocean during the short night. After an hour at the Madrid air terminal, our jet was off again, this time headed southeast across the Mediterranean Sea for Tunis, Tunisia. At our short stop there, African nationals in native garb boarded the jetliner, giving the first dramatic impressions of colorful North Africa.

Our TWA captain next headed east over the blue Mediterranean, this time thoughtfully keeping the jet at low altitude to afford the plane's passengers a bird's-eye view of the remains of the ancient and historic city of Carthage on the Mediterranean shore.

In less than an hour, the TWA jet arrived at the Tripoli air terminal, and we were given our first views of the legendary city on the North African coast. Less than 10 hours flying-time from New York, we were now two continents away and nearly a third of the way around the globe.

On our way from the air field to downtown Tripoli, we got our first glimpses of Libya—camels and camel markets, Arabs in traditional native dress, and the colorful and hallowed mosques. You could see elements of an ancient civilization that exists today much as it has for centuries. But equally in evidence were modern developments and progress—new, striking office buildings, automobiles, wide thoroughfares, modern shops, hotels, and groceries, and even such up-todate American ideas as parking meters!

For Libva has suddenly been thrust into the role of a rapidly emerging nation by virtue of oil, which has been found beneath its vast expanse of desert. These same desert sands had for centuries been only a home for nomads and their flocks. But seven years ago, tremendous investment in exploration by U. S. oil companies paid off with the discovery of petroleum in significant quantity. Libya today shares in the wealth which has been found beneath its sands. An economically impoverished nation has suddenly emerged as a "have" country, and the signs of progress are abundant.

A highlight of the visit was a one-day trip by DC-3 aircraft over the desert to visit one of the oil fields operated by the Oasis Oil Co. Flying over the golden sand, you cannot help being impressed with the legendary and romantic character of the land below. You view from the air hundreds and hundreds of miles of desert sand, dotted only occasionally by an oasis, a nomad camp, or a



Former enemies, now friends and coworkers in the oil fields, two British veterans flank a former soldier of Rommel's Afrika Korps

camel train headed across the great and seemingly endless expanse of desert dunes.

But our time was soon up, and after three days in the desert kingdom, the TWA group began its return air trip west. This time, an early morning TWA flight took us directly back to Madrid, Spain, where the group spent an additional three days.

The visit to Spain afforded time for a personal side trip to the colorful northwest corner of Spain. A party of three of us—including in addition to myself a Findlay, Ohio, oil executive and a Spanish oil executive—flew by Spanish airline to Vigo, a small seaport just a few miles from Portugal. From there, we drove to La Coruna, where we visited a new petroleum refinery, where some of the Libyan crude is refined. The refinery is operated by a Spanish company,

owned jointly by Marathon Oil Co., of Findlay, Ohio, by the Spanish government, and by private Spanish investors.

The return trip from the coast was made by overnight train to Madrid. The European night train to Madrid provided an international travel setting that would have done justice to a James Bond novel.

Just seven days after departing originally from New York, our group left Madrid by TWA jetliner for the



Fresh meat is sold on the street in the old section of Tripoli; sheep, goat, and other meats are offered



Old and new forms of transportation met at this airfield in Spain

return to New York. The westwardbound plane stopped briefly in Lisbon, Portugal, and then pointed its nose northeasterly on a great circle course to New York. The trip that had taken Christopher Columbus two and a half months was accomplished in seven hours. Having had breakfast in Madrid, we were in New York before nightfall.

Two final legs of air travel brought us home to Findlay, Ohio, in time for a late supper. As I sat at home enjoying that supper, the shrinking nature of the world was startlingly clear. For I was in Ohio, eating sandwiches that were made with bread purchased that same morning in a tiny Madrid bakery. Just ten days after I had received the initial telephone call, I was back in Findlay, having traveled a third of the way around the globe.

This was indeed a day and a week to remember!



The old camel market in Tripoli, where, amid spirited trading, the dromedaries are bought and sold



This impressive gateway leads to the Tripoli International Fair grounds, a popular focal point of activity

"Operation Greek"

The Attempt to Destroy the American Fraternity System

By Tom Charles Huston

The following article, an adaptation of a speech by Mr. Huston to the 1964 national convention of Alpha Delta Gamma sorority, is reprinted with the permission of The New Guard, where it appeared originally in February, 1965. Mr. Huston is National Vice Chairman of the Young Americans for Freedom, a member of Phi Kappa Psi and Phi Beta Kappa, and now a third-year law student at Indiana University Law School. The views expressed are those of the author, and comments will be welcomed by THE RAINBOW.

RECENTLY I CHANCED across an article in the Saturday Review of Literature about life at the University of Texas. Professor Boroff, the author of the article, was billed as "a distinguished interpreter of the U. S. college scene," but his remarks about the fraternity and sorority system on that campus convinced me that he was a hatchet man rather than an interpreter.

According to this learned author, fraternities and sororities at UT "represent the middle class ideal. And nowhere is the old-fashioned Rotarian claptrap about 'brotherhood' more vigorously espoused." Dismissing the fraternity men as simply "guardians of decent standards of dress," Boroff generously concedes that sorority girls "tend to be a little less-self-righteous about the Greek way of life," but unfortunately they are not quite enlightened enough to be particularly disturbed by the discriminatory pattern of the sororities most of which are allegedly segregated by religion.

No intellectually honest person could conceivably believe Boroff's commentary is accurate or fair, yet it is typical of the increasing quan-

tity of "hate" literature which is being published as part of a concerted effort to destroy the American fraternity system. In an article published in Look magazine, senior editor John Poppy wrote that "most fraternities, not surprisingly, became citadels of snobbism and racial bigotry." Brock Brower traced the origins of the fraternity system back to the Ku Klux Klan in an article in Esquire in October of 1962, and in December of 1961, he wrote in Campus Illustrated that the fraternity system "is not composed of values, but of meaningless repetitions in form." In November of 1962. President Edward D. Eddy, Ir. of Pittsburgh's Chatham College told a meeting of state university presidents in Washington, D. C. that it was time "that the American university prepared a decent, respectable burial for the traditional American college fraternity. . . . Time has run out for the national fraternity system. It has failed to adapt itself to the demands of the new student and to a changing social pattern."

FULL SPEED AHEAD

Even a casual perusal of the evidence indicates that "Operation Greek"—the effort to destroy the American fraternity system—is fully operational. It is well financed, and is led by the same prophets of equalitarianism who are dedicated to the extermination of all those institutions and traditions which are part of the American way of life.

Nearly every diatribe against the system is clothed in the sacred garment of "civil rights." That phrase has virtually become sanctified. It is a dangerous thing to talk about, for if one deviates from the line set down by the liberal Establishment, he is branded as a bigot, a fascist, a warmonger, a right-wing nut . . . why,

there is no end to the epithets. When I speak about "civil rights," however, I distinguish constitutional rights—the right of all citizens to vote and to enjoy equal opportunity regardless of race—from the anti-constitutional drive for equalitarianism. The former I support, the latter I oppose.

"CIVIL RIGHTS"

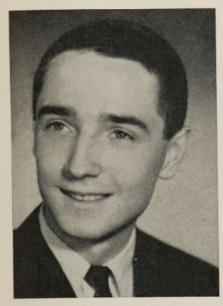
The difficulty of discussing these matters arises from the tendency to-day of our "intellectuals" to talk in what George Orwell termed "Newspeak," *i.e.*, to attach a totally opposite meaning to common words. Unquestionably the most widely misunderstood phrase is "civil rights." For the purposes of our discussion, I have defined it as the mystique which surrounds the anti-constitutional drive for equalitarianism. Thus defined, I think it is easy to see that it justifies, neither legally nor morally, any change in the structure or outlook for the fraternity system.

Our Supreme Court has held that equalitarianism is not the law of the land. In Gibson v. Florida Legislative Committee, the Supreme Court held that "rights of association are within the ambit of the constitutional protections afforded by the 1st and 14th amendments." It has recognized the "vital relationship between freedom to associate and privacy in one's associations." Traditionally the right to associate freely with those whom you have chosen in any manner whatever has been protected by the Constitution.

A BEGINNING

The government is already moving rapidly into the fraternity world in an effort to impose the equalitarian philosophy upon us. An attempt of the Civil Rights Commission to solicit information about membership practices by collegiate fraternities was

"We Are Confronted Today With a Fraternity Crisis National in Scope"



Tom Charles Huston

but a harbinger of what may be expected now that the Civil Rights Bill is law.

On the campus, the anti-Greek drive is being directed in the name of civil rights by agents of the National Student Association, the leftwing confederation of college and university student governments which claims to represent over a million students. In its policy statement on fraternity membership determination, NSA has expressed its belief that discrimination in social organizations is "injurious to the individual affected . . . and detrimental to the welfare of a democratic society," and that dis-crimination will not be completely eliminated until local chapters have complete autonomy over membership determination. It has urged local chapters to work for this by demanding alterations in their national constitutions, and recommends that both administrations and student bodies work together to force local chapters to conform to established non-discriminatory standards or lose their university-recognized status.

It is not merely a coincidence that the National Student Association's influence is greatest in those three states where the local chapters of most national fraternities and sororities are threatened with expulsion if

they fail to knuckle under to the demands made by university officials, demands which closely parallel those set out in NSA official policy. The Universities of Michigan, Wisconsin and California (at Berkeley and Los Angeles) have traditionally been among the most militantly active in NSA circles. The student leaders on these campuses have long been in the vanguard of anti-fraternity activity, and have constituted the hard core of militant opposition around whom NSA policy has crystallized. Encouraged by the blessing they have received from hundreds of other universities in whose name NSA constantly speaks, they have continued their activity, with new vigor. With each bit of success, they are further encouraged to extend the limits of battle, so that more and more NSA schools will be called upon to join in Operation Greek.

We are confronted today with a fraternity crisis national in scope. No Greek-letter fraternity is immune from attack, and every attempt at appeasement, at sacrifice of basic principle, is but one more step toward disaster.

To argue that nothing truly essential is at stake, is to babble like a fool. Fraternities are being asked to abandon the keystone upon which the entire structure of their system is built: they are told they must give up the right to freely choose whom they shall call "brother" or "sister." Is there anything more basic to the fraternity system than the right to determine who shall be admitted? Certainly not, yet there are those who wear the mantle of national fraternity leadership who refuse to recognize the issue, who choose rather to ignore it for fear it might place a chapter or two at a disadvantage in rush, or create tensions between university administrators and chapter leaders, or perhaps even result in litigation, which they deem to be unseemly and to be avoided at any cost.

NEED TO STAND FIRM

Fortunately there are Greek leaders who recognize the nature of the threat and are willing to take action in an effort to stave it off. They recognize that a namby-pamby, os-

trich-type approach to the problem only aids those who would destroy the Greek system. They are wise enough to see that once we knuckle under in California, it is only a matter of time until we are presented with even greater demands elsewhere in the nation, until ultimately there is nothing left but a Greek-letter shell of what was once a strong and proud national fraternity system.

For those who refuse to appease there is the necessity to fight harder that they might compensate in vigor for their scant number. In this regard, I advocate a three-point program which includes:

 an unequivocal determination not to yield one essential principle regardless of the immediate cost. It is better that we lose a few chapters in a particular area than that we lose the entire system as we have traditionally known it in this nation;

2) a full-scale counter-offensive which includes a clear assertion of our legal rights, a determined effort to inform the public of the meaningful role our chapters play in the campus community, and a no-holdsbarred assault upon those groups which are dedicated to the revolutionary overthrow of our traditions and institutions at any level, whether on the campus or in the community at large;

3) a serious re-appraisal of our own work, of our faithfulness to the ideals of our founders, of our appreciation of our fraternal and national heritage, and of our programs which should impart respect for and awareness of membership in a national fraternity.

The American fraternity system is an integral part of the American dream. In many ways it is the last conspicuous vestige of an era of commitment to ideals. The American fraternity system represents much of what *Esquire* calls "the old sentimentality." It stands as a bulwark in defense of what once were accepted as eternal verities: truth, honor, love, duty, country.

The assault upon the American fraternity system is aimed at more than the simple elimination of chapter houses on university campuses. It is aimed at the annihilation of those values which the system represents. It is an attack upon the American dream, because that dream is a road-block across the path of revolutionary change which the leftists in this nation intend to follow.

The fight which we wage on behalf of the system is more, then, than an effort to save a social institution which represents many of our fondest memories of undergraduate student life. It is a fight to preserve a climate in America which is conducive to freedom, and to protect those institutions which have served us well and represent the best that man has yet devised.

Triple Threat From Wisconsin

By Thomas M. Neubauer Wisconsin, '67

JOHN F. COBURN, III, Wisconsin, '65, has been awarded three outstanding honors during his senior year.

Though a native American, John is resident in Lima, Peru, and this, coupled with his major in political science, not surprisingly contributes to the great interest he has in international affairs. His outstanding work in this field has won him a Fulbright Scholarship to attend an Ecuadorian university during the 1965-66 school year.

John was also selected as the sole representative of the University of Wisconsin to the Department of State Summer Intern Program. He reported to Washington July 1, and will work for the State Department until September 10, as an assistant in the regional bureaus and the bureaus of international organization affairs, intelligence and research, economics, and the executive secretariat.

The third honor was receiving one of the four Outstanding Senior awards presented annually by the Wisconsin Alumni Association. This was in recognition of the honors cited above as well as membership and participation in Phi Eta Sigma, Iron Cross, and Mace, and candidacy for the presidency of the Senior Class.

John's three years in the chapter have been noteworthy, and we hope to be hearing much of him in the future.

Dr. Hulsey Honored By TCU Delts

By JAY LANGHAMMER Texas Christian, '66

AT ITS 10TH ANNIVERSARY Founders' Day Banquet, May 7, 1965, Epsilon Beta Chapter at Texas Christian University recognized Dr. William O. Hulsey for his service as chapter adviser. Dr. Hulsey, who was instrumental in the chartering of Epsilon Beta, has served as chapter adviser for all 10 years of the chapter's existence.



Dr. Hulsey accepts plaque from John Cawthron

At the banquet, Dr. Hulsey was presented with the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity Certificate of Appreciation. The inscription on the certificate reads as follows:

"The Delta Tau Delta Fraternity Certificate of Appreciation presented to Dr. William O. Hulsey by the members of Epsilon Beta Chapter of Delta Tau Delta.

Let it be known: in appreciation for the countless hours of selfless devotion, the willing personal sacrifice, and gentle guidance of Dr. Hulsey, Epsilon Beta Chapter of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity expresses eternal gratitude. To you, Dr. Hulsey, the initiates of Epsilon Beta from 1955 through 1965 offer what we feel to be an inadequate but heartfelt thanks on this the seventh day of May, 1965. Signed . . . John Cawthron, President, Epsilon Beta."

In addition to his position as chapter adviser, Dr. Hulsey has been appointed as a Vice-President of the Western Division.

Ted Gum Wins Hamilton Award

CITED As "the graduating senior whose college career most successfully combined proficiency in a major academic field leading to the bachelor of science degree with achievements. either academic or extracurricular, or a combination of both, in the social sciences or the humanities" Ted S. Gum, Kentucky, '65, was named winner of the Hamilton Award. In token of this award, he was presented with an electric watch by University of Kentucky President John W. Oswald. on behalf of the Hamilton Watch Company, sponsor of the award. The award is presented annually at more than 60 institutions which offer degrees in science and technology.

An architecture student, Ted has won the Architecture Faculty Honor Award (1962) and the J. P. Noffsinger Award (1965). He was president of Omicron Delta Kappa and secretary of Lamp and Cross senior men's honorary. He participated in YMCA, Little Kentucky Derby, Circle K, Camp Robinson Administrative Committee, Freshman Camp, and the Huston Smith Seminary Steering Committee.

STRAIGHT A INITIATE

Donald S. Burke was initiated October 2, 1964 by Zeta Chapter with a straight A average. (Not published earlier because initiation records were incomplete.)

MOVING?

Be sure and send your change of address to The Rainbow, 3242 North Meridian Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46208. Don't forget to include ZIP CODE.

STAYING PUT?

We still need your ZIP CODE, as the Post Office Department will require this on all secondclass mail in the near future.

Claim Your Brick

By Mrs. Sherald E. Griffith

(Mrs. Griffith, veteran house director for Beta Upsilon Chapter, is known to generations of Illinois Delts for her loyal service to the chapter. Recently she has undertaken to identify all the carved bricks in the fireplace with the alumni they represent. Here are her comments on the fireplace tradition, and her plea for the help of the chapter's alumni.)

PERHAPS THERE IS NO fraternity tradition that has endured for so long a time as that of Beta Upsilon men carving their names on the bricks of our fireplace. The fireplace is a tradition in itself, extending from floor to ceiling in the huge living room of the Shelter. It is 12 feet high, 10 feet wide, and 16 inches deep, and is com-

posed of 832 bricks, with a Delt Crest in concrete two feet above the fireplace grating.

When a man lives in the house five semesters he can have his name carved on one of the bricks. Originally the men carved their own bricks, but so many were ruined that in later years a professional was hired to do the carving. I have been told that Ellsworth P. Storey, '04, originated the idea and carved the first brick.

The bricks were moved from the first house on East Green Street to 410 East Green Street. Then, when a new home was built at the present address, 302 East John Street, they were moved again.

Every returning alumnus generally goes immediately to the fireplace to see if his own particular brick is still intact. Each knows his own, but when they were carved, little thought was given to how the bricks could be identified by future generations of the chapter. Who today can tell who "Mitch '05," "Kim '10," "Freddie '09," "Weaver '94," and the many others are?

Three years ago Tom Hickey, '65, one of our architectural students, made a facsimile of the fireplace, numbering all the bricks. We are preparing a cross-reference file listing all the names numerically and alphabetically. In order to complete the file we need any pertinent information you may have, concerning your brick and others. I have appreciated hearing from those who have written, but need to hear from more of you.

Please send this information to Mrs. Sherald E. Griffith (better known to most of you as "Wisie" or "Mom") at the chapter house, 302 East John Street, Champaign, Illinois.

Fraternity History

(Continued from page 29)

"Of course Amherst will be the most difficult place to enter, owing to the high standing, wealth, and influence of the fraternities already established there; two and possibly three members of Psi Chapter (Wooster) will enter Amherst next September. We are quite anxious to see them encouraged and supported in their desire to found a chapter there," a committee from the Conference reported. "Two of Psi's present number also go to Leland Stanford Jr. University next fall, and one to Chicago. Bro. R. L. Parmenter of Epsilon will also enter Chicago and desires to aid in founding a chapter.'



The fireplace in the Illinois chapter's living room, showing the historic carved bricks.

LETTER FROM THE BOXER

(Following is an account taken from a letter from Lt. Fred T. Hill, Jr., *Indiana*, '60, to his folks, published by permission of Fred T. Hill, Sr., *Indiana*, '31.)

May 11, 1965

Greetings from a Combat Veteran:

Two weeks ago (April 25) we were enjoying a Sunday brunch aboard the *Boxer* when the word came down to pull anchor and proceed quickly to the area of Santo Domingo to evacuate Americans if necessary. Now the *Boxer* is a big ship and relative motion is difficult to detect unless you look straight down at the water. So I did. Easily this boat could pull every water skier any of us know or will ever meet faster than they have ever been or ever want to go.

The foreign policy of the U.S.A. has in recent years been conservative when it comes to Armed Forces near foreign soil. Most of the veterans of Cuba and other shows of force predicted we would sit offshore for a day or two, even a week, but no evacuations. On Monday, we went on thirtyminute evacuation alert at 0530, but we sat around most of the morning. Early Tuesday morning there was a request for two UH-IE (we only had two) to go ashore and pick up the American Ambassador. Now let me say for one who has hauled Generals, Admirals, and newsmen, that's a pretty routine request. We knew the field was on dry land and that the two sides were not clear as to who was a rebel and who was a good guy. We knew they had a Dominican Air Force with P51 Mustang fighters and a few jets. The P51 has 8 50-cal. machine guns and is capable of shooting down a "Huey" with one.

With all this in mind we pressed on with Captain K. D. Waters and Lt. Col. F. M. Kleppsattel (the C. O.) in the lead plane and a scared, apprehensive but ready F. T. H., Jr., in the No. 2 spot. We were allowed to take a 38 with tracer ammunition but no

cameras or heavy weapons. The field was closed and had been for several days prior. The tower was not operating, so we circled the field and landed. The Colonel got out and went over to talk to the airport manager. I sat there quietly saying my prayers and being thankful for my \$28,000 worth of insurance and that I had joined church.

About ten Dominicans dressed in a military type uniform were lounging around with rifles and carbines slung over their shoulders. My courage came back swiftly as it always does after that first tackle when you hit the hardest. I shut the plane down and strolled up, John Wayne style, to the two colonels and the civilians. A fat man seemed to be directing the conversation, so I saluted and was introduced as a peaceful Ambassador of Goodwill. The fat guy was the airport manager and was directing the conversation because he was the only one that spoke Las Ingles. The Ambassador wasn't there and they didn't know anything about his coming. About that time we heard some English speaker call the tower and ask for clearance. We (five officers and the Dominican contingent of civilians and police) went up into the control tower while two crewmen stayed with the planes. The plane called again and said he was an Air Force jet. We cleared him to land and played "Who are you?" until he decided it was safe to land. The Ambassador got out, shook a few hands, got in the lead "Huey" and was off to the Boxer for a "high level" conference.

The Ambassador stayed aboard for a short spell, then went ashore with some medical supplies—in the Hueys, of course.

Tuesday afternoon, much to the surprise of everyone, we started evacuation of civilians and continued until dark. They were gathered at a naval base west of Santo Domingo, and two small ships loaded at the docks while we airlifted.

Wednesday, April 28, we continued

to load in the morning and afternoon from the naval base. Women and children first, men and all the personal baggage they had with them. All that was finished by 1630, and the last of the loading zone control people are being brought back to the ship. The ship called me and asked that I go into the zone and get the Commodore to receive a message direct from the ship. I landed and he put on a head set and got the word that was heard around the world.

There were more civilians at the polo field on the edge of town to be evacuated. The police were not able to keep control and armed Marines were necessary to insure the safety of the evacuation. That was the last first hand word I got or have had since. The Marines started about 1730 and were still going at 2300.

A load of troops went in and a load of civilians came back on the return trip. There was pitch black darkness and a rain storm to throw some added tests. The zone was quickly secured and no shooting was experienced in the zone proper. My mission was radio relay. The lightweight radios the troops carried in with them have a limited range and the ship was 22 miles out at times.

When I finally secured, I had flown 10.1 hours that day. This might be a Marine Corps record for helicopters. Eight hours is all that you are allowed normally and we haven't had anything but normal since World War II and they didn't have many helicopters then. My position was at 2,000 ft. over the landing zone for relay and observation. I observed large trash fires at each intersection and frequent illumination flares from artillery and mortar rounds. Now I know what Francis Scott Key felt at Baltimore when he wrote the National Anthem or Admiral Farragut at Mobile Bay when he said "Damn the torpedoes, full steam ahead."

By the time things calmed down, it was near midnight. We had off loaded 500 Marines and their light

(Continued on page 44)

THE ALUMNI CHAPTERS



Ken Penfold, left, accepts congratulations and a testimonial plaque from his successor as Western Division President, Bob Kroening. Looking on are Frank Perreten and Paul Holleman, incoming and retiring presidents, respectively, of the Denver Alumni Chapter

DENVER

At the annual business meeting of the Denver Delt Alumni the following officers were elected to serve in 1965-66: Dr. Frank A. Perreten, *Colorado*, '48, president; Richard G. Arneson, *Nebraska*, '58, vice-president; and C. Scott Kayser, *Ohio State*, '63, secretary-treasurer.

Western Division President Bob Kroening was the guest speaker. President Kroening presented an inscribed plaque to Ken Penfold, *Colorado*, '37, immediate past President of the Division, in appreciation of Ken's services to the Division and the Fraternity.

The retiring president of the Denver Delt alums, Paul Holleman, Kentucky, '53, was presented a memento by incoming President Perreten.

Honored guests included 30 undergraduates of the Colorado State University colony, which hopes to be installed as a chapter in the fall.

C. SCOTT KAYSER

Houston

Supreme Court Justice Tom C. Clark called on alumni groups to "help fraternities and sororities do a better job of meeting their changing needs" in a talk May 8 before the Houston Alumni Chapter. College administrations, particularly in the East, are convinced that the fraternity system is outmoded, he declared, but "I am not discouraged even though too many of our alumni continue apathetic to the situation."

Mr. Justice Clark, a University of Texas graduate who now serves as national Vice-President of Delta Tau Delta, has visited nearly half of the Delt chapters, and he is convinced that our outlook is bright and we have a great future. "Particularly is this true if we will show more interest in the life and affairs of our Fraternity and anticipate its real needs and meet them," he said.

High tribute was paid by the speaker to Hugh Shields, whom he termed "a devoted Delt, one who developed our Fraternity into a tower of strength, one who gave his life to the Fraternity."

Some 75 Delts and their ladies were in attendance. President William Bonham was master of ceremonies at the affair, which was the Houston observance of Founders Day.

SILAS B. RAGSDALE, SR.

LA JOLLA

The annual Founders Day observance was held April 13 at Mission Beach, and was a big success. Twenty-four brothers were present including, in addition to our regular faithful La Jollans, a good representative delegation from San Diego, who were most welcome. Judge Verne O. Warner, Kansas State, '35, gave a very interesting and enjoyable talk.

Unfortunately, a very sad note was added to our meeting by the announcement of the passing of Brother John D. Rich, *Colorado*, '12, which came as a shock to us all.

Any brothers who might be heading out this way, come out and see us; our monthly luncheons are held at the Del Charro Hotel in La Jolla the second Tuesday of each month.

GEORGE M. GILMORE



La Jolla Alumni Chapter luminaries By-RON WEBB, vice-president; GEORGE GIL-MORE, president; and THEODORE DEV-EREAUX, past president.

MILWAUKEE

The Milwaukee Alumni Chapter moves right along with good attendance. Those of you in the area who are not getting to the monthly luncheons are missing out on some good fellowship. We plan in the future to have a night meeting so that some who would like to get together, but cannot do so at noon, will be able to participate.

Some time during the summer we plan to have a theater party with the wives—or girl friends, as the case may be. This function will consist of a dinner and a play at the Sunset Playhouse in Elm Grove.

We are pleased to welcome Pete Sprecher, *Indiana*, '53, who has moved to "Sudsville" from Madison.

During the summer and vacation time, any undergraduates in the area are most cordially invited to attend our group's meetings or functions. We welcome them!

RICHARD A. SULLIVAN

NATIONAL CAPITAL

Founders Day dinner in the Nation's Capital was held April 23, with 164 Delts in attendance—including 16 Delts with more than 50 years' service in the Fraternity and ten members of the Distinguished Service Chapter. Former national President Norman MacLeod, *Pittsburgh*, '17, delivered one of his finest talks, concerning the future of fraternities—the kind of talk fraternity men enjoy the most. Norm reviewed the work being done by the National Interfraternity Conference and the part being played



These fourteen men have all been Delts for more than 50 years. They were assembled and photographed at a recent meeting of the National Capital Alumni Chapter

by Delta Tau Delta. He called attention to the annual meeting of NIC to be held in Washington on December 2, 3, and 4, and expressed the hope that there would be a large representation of Delts there.

The dinner program moved at a good pace, with Burr Christopher, George Washington, '28, acting as master of ceremonies. Rev. Robert T. Andrews, Penn State, '36, pronounced the invocation, with appropriate reference to the late Hugh Shields, Indiana, '26, and to four members of the National Capital Alumni Chapter who had recently passed on to the Chapter Eternal.

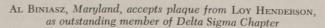
Ambassador Loy Henderson, Northwestern, '15, presented a plaque to Albert Biniasz, Maryland, '65, who had been voted the outstanding member of his chapter during the year. The A. Bruce Bielaski Award was presented to Lowell H. Moran, George Washington, '42, by Jim Fishenden, president of Gamma Eta Chapter, in recognition of his long service to the chapter and the house corporation.

Gamma Eta undergraduates entertained with several musical selections.

Certificates testifying to fifty years' service in the Fraternity were presented by Maj. Gen. E. P. Parker, George Washington, '13, to Col. Carlisle V. Allan, *Illinois*, '18, and Ambassador Henderson.

ROBERT E. NEWBY







LOWELL MORAN, left, is congratulated by Gamma Eta's President Jim Fishenden on receiving the "A. Bruce Bielaski Award"

ALUMNI NEWS

CORRECTION

An item on Albert E. Gordon, Butler, '38, in the last issue of The Rainbow, stated that the Wellington Fund and the Windsor Fund had combined assets of two million dollars; this should have read two billion dollars. We apologize for the error—three zeros make a lot of difference!

President of Adair, Brady & Fishe, a new consulting engineering firm in Lake Worth, Florida, is **John Adair**, **Jr.**, *Florida*, '50.

Captain G. D. Adamson, Kentucky, '53, a flight surgeon assigned to Avalon Airfield, Australia, was among 400 reserve officers attending the recent International Aerospace Medical Association meeting in New York City. The latest advances in the medical aspects of aviation and space travel were revealed.



Capt. G. D. Adamson

As a navigator with a Military Air Transport Service unit, 1st Lt. Ernest G. Allen, Jr., Missouri, '58, was part of the operation which airlifted supplies to the Dominican Republic and evacuated American citizens. Lt. Allen's unit is normally stationed at Travis AFB, California.

Having recently completed flight training, Ensign Carlyle K. Bailey, Kentucky, '63, has received his Navy Wings. He is now flying submarine tracing planes, and will be carrier based.



Ens. Carlyle K. Bailey receives his wings from Lt. P. G. Roman

The man who taught thousands of musicians during 37 years at Northwestern University, Glenn C. Bainum, Illinois, '13, was the recipient of the highest award of the National Band Association's Academy of Wind and Percussion Arts. Mr. Bainum is emeritus director of Northwestern Bands.

George W. Baughman, III, Ohio State, '59, is serving as special assistant to President Novice G. Fawcett of Ohio State University. Mr. Baughman will receive his Ph.D. degree this summer.

One of four California attorneys invited to attend the first national Conference on Law and Poverty is **Ted Bushman**, *Indiana*, '57. Mr. Bushman, a member of the Indiana and California Bar Associations, was an economist in the Eisenhower Administration. The American Bar Association is cooperating in programs for increasing legal services to the poor.

Back at his alma mater as sports publicity director is **Norman G. Carlson**, *Florida*, '55. Mr. Carlson had previously been in a similar post at Auburn.

Philip J. Carlson, Michigan, '65, has entered the management development program at Harris Trust and Savings Bank, in Chicago. Mr. Carlson was president of Delta Chapter of the Fraternity.

Army Capt. Willie O. Carr, Alabama, '56, has completed the combat operations course at the Air Force Air-Ground Operations School at Hurlburt Field, Florida. The course acquaints selected officers with latest developments in joint air-ground operations. Capt. Carr is assigned to Ft. Riley, Kansas.

The new president of General Baking Company is **P. Richard Clark**, *Ohio Wesleyan*, '39, formerly senior vice-president of Standard Packaging Corporation.

The international engineering and construction firm, Arthur G. McKee & Co., announced the election of **Robert W. Cornell**, *Syracuse*, '28, as a director. Mr. Cornell is president of Parker Hannifin Corporation.

Robert D. Dahlke, Penn State, '54, earned his Ph.D. at North Carolina State this summer. Dr. Dahlke is an operations research analyst with the Xerox Corporation.

Having completed the course for missile launch officers, Capt. **Phillip A. Diehl,** *Kansas State*, '55, has been assigned to a Strategic Air Command unit at McConnell AFB, Kansas.

Potomac Electric Power Company's



BRANWELL D. FANNING

new chairman of the board is **R. Roy Dunn**, *Purdue*, '25. Mr. Dunn retains the office of president, which he has held since 1951.

Branwell D. Fanning, Northwestern, '47, has been appointed vice-president of the Haley Corporation, one of San Francisco's largest travel agencies. In his work he has traveled the equivalent of 12 times around the world. Mr. Fanning is a former president of the Chicago Alumni Chapter of Delta Tau Delta.

Elected as a director of L. S. Ayres & Company, Indianapolis department store chain, is **Alvin C. Fernandes**, **Jr.**, *Indiana*, '39. Mr. Fernandes, who joined the company in 1947, is vice-president and treasurer of the firm.

The Glass Container Manufacturers Institute has elected **John W. Fisher, II,** *Tennessee*, '38, as its president. Mr. Fisher is a member of the board of directors of Ball Brothers Company, and its vice-president for marketing services and public relations. He formerly served the Fraternity as a field secretary.

Keith E. Fox, *Ohio*, '45, has been named manager of the personnel sales department of the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company. He was formerly an assistant vice-president.

As associate dean for external affairs of Harvard's Graduate School of Business Administration, Dr. Stephen H. Fuller, Ohio, '41, directs the school's corporate relations, its resources, planning and development, and its placement and alumni offices. He was recently elected to the board of directors of the Chicago Musical Instrument Company.

First Lt. Frederick R. Gentry, Tennessee, '61, has been assigned to duty at Evreux Air Base in France. The lieutenant is a C-130 Hercules pilot.

National Gypsum Company has named William W. Gerber, W. & L., '35, as eastern sales manager. Mr. Gerber has been with the firm for 29 years.

Completing a nine-month course of professional military education, Capt. **Richard W. Haffner**, *Ohio*, '53, was graduated from the Air Command and Staff College. His new assignment is to the Air Force Academy.

City Transit Systems, of San Diego, has elected **Richard L. Haugh**, *California*, '40, as president. A brother, **James C. Haugh**, *Stanford*, '42, has been elected president of operating companies.



ROBERT A. HECKMAN

Having received his Ph.D. in chemistry from Georgia Institute of Technology, **Robert A. Heckman**, *Georgia Tech*, '59, has accepted a position as research chemist with R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company.

Upon completion of a 23-week officer candidate course at the Artillery and Missile Center, **Palmer A. Hewlett, III**, *Oregon*, '65, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army.



2d Lt. Palmer A. Hewlett, III

A recent honor graduate of Christian Theological Seminary, **Donald E. Hughes**, *Ohio Wesleyan*, '58, has been appointed assistant director of

the Audio-Visual Resources Department of the Methodist Church.

Rev. John C. Inglis, Jr., W. & J., '53, chaplain for the Cincinnati Council of Churches for the past four years, has begun new duties as assistant minister of a Presbyterian Church in Pasadena, California.

Appointed St. Louis area manager for Nalco Chemical Company is William U. Jackson, Westminster, '50. Mr. Jackson, with the company since 1957, had been a district representative.

David N. Keller, Ohio, '50, public relations director at Ohio University for the past six years, has formed his own company, David N. Keller & Associates, to provide services in the



DAVID N. KELLER

areas of public relations, publications, and motion picture production. A former newspaperman, Mr. Keller is also a successful free lance writer of magazine articles. A former president of Beta Chapter, he has been secretary of that chapter's house corporation for six years.

L. W. Ramsey Advertising Company has made **James E. Kelley**, Northwestern, '56, art director of the agency. Mr. Kelley had been art director with MacFarland Aveyard Advertising.

Having graduated from flying school, 2d Lt. Weyman R. Kierbow, Georgia Tech, '63, has been assigned to a unit of the Strategic Air Command stationed at Minot AFB, North Dakota.

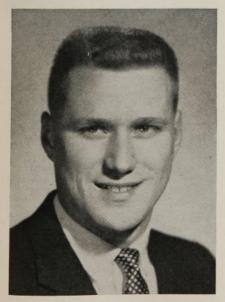


2d Lt. WEYMAN R. KIERBOW

Pittsburgh attorney **Robert L. Kirk-patrick**, *Allegheny*, '28, was awarded the Doctor of Laws degree by his alma mater, which he serves as chairman of the board of trustees.

The Linde Company has promoted **Robert E. Koudelka**, *Stevens*, '60, to the position of region engineer for the Chicago area. He has been with the company, a subsidiary of Union Carbide, as a development engineer.

Second Lt. Ferdinand R. Krenk, Iowa State, '64, has completed the signal officer orientation course at Fort Gordon, Georgia, covering ad-



ROBERT E. KOUDELKA

ministration, communications procedures, and signal equipment.

The 1965 Gaines Award—a gold medal and \$1000—was presented to Dr. William V. Lumb, Kansas State, '44, for his contribution to the advancement of small animal medicine. Dr. Lumb is a professor and the director of the surgical laboratory of the College of Veterinary Medicine of Colorado State University.

The University of Cincinnati has named Dr. Philip R. Marvin, Rensselaer, '37, dean of placement, coordination, and student employment, effective September 1. Dr. Marvin is division manager of the American Management Association, with which



2d Lt. FERDINAND R. KRENK

he has been for eight years, working in its educational program here and abroad.

Major Charles G. McCarthy, U.S.C., '48, a veteran pilot, has been certified as a C-130 Hercules aircraft commander. His squadron, stationed at Charleston AFB, South Carolina, is part of Military Air Transport Service.

In Viet Nam, helping to train Vietnamese forces in air combat tactics is Capt. **Paul T. McClellan, Jr.**, *Oregon State*, '53. Capt. McClellan is a fighter pilot with a unit of the Pacific Air Forces.

Commissioned a second lieutenant upon graduation from Officer Training School, **Robert W. Montgomery**, Westminster, '64, has been assigned



2d Lt. Robert W. Montgomery

to James Connally AFB, Texas, for navigator training.

David L. Morrison, Western Reserve, '42, a resident partner of the Arthur Anderson Company in charge of its Houston office, has been elected a trustee of Rice Institute.

Back in Washington after reporting on the Viet Nam fighting from the scene, **John G. Norris**, *George Washington*, '29, resumes his duties as staff writer on military matters for *The Washington Post*. Mr. Norris is not only a veteran military correspondent, but a member of the District of Columbia bar, an honorary member of the French Foreign Legion, and a Navy combat veteran of World War II

Chalmers A. Peairs, Jr., West Virginia, '35, was re-appointed as a special assistant attorney general of Massachusetts, charged with arguing appeals from administrative agencies before the state Supreme Court. Mr. Peairs is a past vice-president of the Eastern Division of the Fraternity.

The investment banking and brokerage firm of A. G. Becker & Company has announced the election of **Donald E. Pearson**, *Illinois*, '49, as a director. Mr. Pearson has been with the company since 1953, and has been vice-president and sales manager of the Chicago office since the fall of 1964.

Another newly commissioned Army officer is 2d Lt. **Michael C. Phillips,** *Kenyon*, '64, who has just been graduated from OCS at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. The course of training is de-



2d Lt. MICHAEL C. PHILLIPS

signed to prepare men for command in the field artillery.

Fred J. Pralle, Kansas, '38, has joined Phillips "66" in Gainesville, Florida. He had been associated with Phillips for 23 years previously, but has most recently been with the Holiday Inns of America. Mr. Pralle was a member of the all-conquering AAU basketball team of 1937-38, and an All-American in 1939, and last fall was elected to the Helms Foundation.

A recent graduate of the Air-Ground Operations School's combat operations course is Capt. **Zack D. Pryse, III,** *Oklahoma*, '59. The captain is a pilot with the 29th Fighter Interceptor Squadron at Malmstrom AFB, Montana.

The Johns-Manville Corporation has announced the appointment of William P. Raines, Pittsburgh, '48, as director of public relations. He was formerly manager of the public and community relations department of Koppers Company. Mr. Raines is a past President of the Fraternity's Eastern Division.

Frederick H. Rice, Ohio Wesleyan, '58, has earned the Master of Business Administration degree at the University of Cincinnati. Mr. Rice is a marketing analyst with the Cincinnati Milling Machine Company.

An honor graduate of the training course for Air Force nuclear weapons officers, 2d Lt. **Frank H. Richardson**, *Georgia*, '64, will be responsible for repair and assembly of nuclear wea-

pons. He is assigned to a unit of the U. S. Air Forces in Europe, the major air component of NATO forces.

For wounds received in action against the Viet Cong, 1st Lt. **Kemp P. Roedema**, *Stevens*, '60, has been awarded the Purple Heart. Lt. Roedema is a pilot at Bien Hoa AB, Viet Nam.

Realizing Your Executive Potential is the title of a new book authored by Allan F. Rood, Hillsdale, '16.

Major Thomas M. Ryan, Jr., Stevens, '51, was one of 260 military and civilian students from five nations especially selected for a special course to prepare them for staff positions in joint and combined commands. He was graduated from the course, given by the U. S. Armed Forces Staff College, June 25.

The California League for the Handicapped announced the election of **Robert M. Seale**, *Emory*, '59, to its board of directors. Mr. Seale, assistant general manager of the San Francisco office of the New York Life Insurance Company, has spoken before employers and labor groups in behalf of the handicapped as a source of efficient labor.

Formerly with the Equitable Life Assurance Society, **Theodore N. Shaffer**, *Pittsburgh*, '58, has joined General Tire & Rubber Company as a staff project analyst in the Employee Benefits Department.

Appointment of Gordon A. Sinclair, Michigan State, '57, as staff as-



FREDERICK H. RICE



GORDON A. SINCLAIR

sistant, public relations, for the Electro-Motive Division of General Motors, has been announced. With General Motors since 1959, Mr. Sinclair's last position was with the Delco-Remy Division.

Capt. Roger C. Smith, Kenyon, '59, was named a distinguished graduate in his class of more than 500 Air Force officers at the Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Alabama. His honor designation was in recognition of high moral character, academic achievement, physical stamina, and professional competence.

Lafayette College has announced the appointment, as assistant to the president, of **Charles E. Staples**, *Lafayette*, '46. Mr. Staples had been assistant director of admissions.

Joining Intergard, the international division of Gardner Advertising Company as an account supervisor is **James P. Stewart, Jr.**, Oklahoma, '51. Mr. Stewart was formerly with the J. Walter Thompson advertising agency, and before that was vice-president of Grant Advertising and manager of the office in Bangkok, Thailand.

Retirement as co-ordinator of management workshops in the Continuing Education program of Pennsylvania State University was the second such milestone for **H. Watson Stover**, *Butler*, '21, who had previously retired from a career as a naval officer with the rank of rear admiral. His naval service was sandwiched in be-

tween two periods with Penn State, where he taught economics and was varsity tennis coach. Mr. Stover is serving his second term as President of the Eastern Division of Delta Tau Delta.

Tom R. Van Sickle, Baker, '59, and Kansas, '59, was elected national president of the Young Republicans at the convention in Miami. Mr. Van Sickle is a member of the Kansas Senate.

Second Lt. John M. Veilleux, Rensselaer, '64, has been graduated with honors from the technical training course for nuclear weapons officers at Lowry AFB, Colorado. He is being assigned to a unit of the U. S. Air Forces in Europe stationed at Mildenhall RAF Station, England.



FRANK L. WAGNER, JR.

A roving assignment with the international sales division of Electronics Associates has been given Frank L. Wagner, Jr., Colorado, '59. His work will take him to South America, Mexico, Japan, and Europe.

The honorary degree of Doctor of Business Administration was awarded by Allegheny College to **Lewis Walker**, **III**, *Lehigh*, '36. Mr. Walker is president of Talon, Inc., manufacturer of zippers.

The Indiana University Alumni Association has elected as vice-president Claude M. Warren, Indiana, '38. Mr. Warren, a prominent Indianapolis attorney, is president of Beta Alpha Chapter's house corporation.



ARTHUR H. WILLIAMS, JR.

Having been graduated from the electronic warfare officer course, 2d Lt. **Terrence A. Welty, III**, West Virginia, '63, is undergoing specialized aircrew training, after which he will be assigned to a Tactical Air Command unit at Shaw AFB, South Carolina.

W. Edgar West, Ohio Wesleyan, '23, senior vice-president, treasurer, and controller of Nationwide Insurance Companies, was elected president of the Treasurers Club of the Columbus (Ohio) Area Chamber of



Dr. Harry M. Williams, left, with Dr. Stephen C. Hathaway

Commerce. Mr. West is a past national Treasurer and Secretary of Delta Tau Delta.

Connecticut General Life Insurance Company has appointed **Arthur H. Williams, Jr.,** *Ohio*, '56, assistant manager of the Detroit branch office. With the company since 1961, Mr. Williams has been assistant manager in Pittsburgh.

One of the first two recipients of the new Pioneer Broadcasters Award of the Miami University Broadcasting Service is Dr. Harry M. Williams, DePauw, '27, chairman of the speech department at Miami University (Ohio). Dr. Williams is responsible for establishment within the speech department of a curriculum in radiotelevision broadcasting which has gained a national reputation.

A veteran Foreign Service officer, Edward C. Wilson, Sewanee, '32, has



EDWARD C. WILSON

been appointed Counselor of Embassy for Administrative Affairs, in the American Embassy at Caracas, Venezuela. Mr. Wilson's last assignment was as Executive Director of the Bureau of Intelligence and Research of the State Department. He has served at the American Embassies in Madrid, London, Stockholm, and Havana, and, as a Foreign Service inspector, has traveled over much of the world. Mr. Wilson has also been a special agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Navy Lt. Harry M. Yockey, Western Reserve, '55, was graduated with a Master of Science degree in electrical engineering from the Naval Graduate School, Monterey, California. Lt. Yockey is in the submarine service.

An important role in the massive operation to airlift supplies and evacuate American citizens from the Dominican Republic was played by 1st Lt. William W. Yoder, Miami, '60. The lieutenant was a member of the TAC component which assisted the Organization of American States to restore order.

The Air Force Medal was awarded to 1st Lt. **Richard E. Young**, *Arizona*, '62, for personal bravery and airmanship in the skies over Viet Nam. Navigator of a C-123 Provider, Lt. Young is assigned to a unit of the Pacific Air Forces.

Letter From The Boxer

(Continued from page 36)

equipment, including some Jeeps and anti-tank weapons.

Later that night and Thursday, the Marines moved into town around the American Embassy. The gear continued to come ashore and the tanks and heavy equipment were off loaded off the other ships.

The 82nd Airborne from Ft. Bragg came in by air at 2 a.m., Friday morning. We linked up with them on Saturday and have been in a static situation ever since. The gear kept coming in by plane and over the beach for several more days, but for all practical purposes the thing was in political hands on Saturday.

I got a bullet hole in my main rotor blade from ground fire and one in the left skid tube on the 30th. Since then I have maintained additional altitude. I have about 40 combat missions and will get some more tomorrow, but the tumult and shouting have died and I am ready for liberty, since there has been none since April 2.

Pass this around for the amusement of all. It has taken one and one-half hours to prepare. Similar effort will be appreciated.

Love, FRITZ

Plans Revealed for New Gamma Zeta Shelter

By Frederick W. Trevithick, Jr., Wesleyan, '52



Construction will begin in early August for the new \$300,000 Shelter for Gamma Zeta Chapter at Wesleyan University in Middletown, Connecticut. This will replace the 75-year-old house that was destroyed by fire last December 18, and will be located in a new site adjacent to the center of expansion by Wesleyan. Gamma Zeta sold its property to the University for the equivalent of \$90,000 plus the land on which the new Shelter will be erected.

The contemporary design, by John Martin, AIA, has already brought accolades from alumni and other architects as an outstanding credit to contemporary architecture. The Shelter will sleep 42 men in two-, three-, and four-man suites on the upper two floors and in the wing. The ground level will house two dining roomsone for 90 and one for 30-that can be combined as needed, and also all kitchen facilities and the cook's suite. The main floor contains an impressive foyer and lobby, the living room, a large recreation room, and a librarystudy hall-chapter room. A few features include a sun-deck and planting on the roof, a patio area accessible directly through sliding glass walls

from the dining room, a large balcony off the living room and recreation room, and individual balconies off each suite that add both character and function to the design.

The design is of a residential character, with the exterior faced with a warm colored brick, running from browns to tans to reds, over a fire-proof, reinforced concrete frame. It will have its own distinctive character both in the masculine, contemporary exterior and the design of the public areas within.

Occupancy will be by September, 1966. In the interim, Phi Rho Literary Society, Inc., the chapter's house corporation, has leased the Alpha Chi Rho House, which would have been vacant, for the coming year.

A capital fund drive is currently underway among Gamma Zeta's 625 alumni, and will run through the remainder of the year, or until the goal of at least \$75,000 is reached. An effort is being made to contact as many alumni as possible in person, rather than by mail. Over one-third of the goal has been reached at this stage. In addition, the active chapter has made an exemplary pledge of \$10,000 toward the new Shelter.

Distinguished Delts Deceased

Frank B. Gullum, Ohio, '07, died April 19 in Athens, Ohio, at the age of 79. "Coach," as he was affectionately known to generations of Beta Chapter Delts, was retired from the faculty of Ohio University.

Born May 18, 1885, in Hamden Junction, Ohio, he was graduated from Ohio University in 1907. After working as a chemist, he began teaching chemistry and coaching in the public schools. In 1918 he returned to his alma mater as a member of the chemistry department and as coach in various sports.

Appointed chapter adviser in 1920, he served continuously until 1955, when he was named "chapter adviser emeritus" on his retirement from the active post. He maintained a close interest in the undergraduates, and was recalled to the advisership in 1959, remaining until 1962.

Mr. Gullum was cited to the Court of Honor, now called the Distinguished Service Chapter, for his many years of loyal and devoted service. Surely few Delts have had so great and beneficial an influence on so many young men as "Coach" exerted, through his warmth, his strength of character, his persistent attachment to scholarship and gentlemanly conduct, and his love for Delta Tau Delta!

April 19 also closed the curtain on the career of G. Wilfrid Hibbert, *Ohio Wesleyan*, '18. Mr. Hibbert died in Athens, Greece, while on a world tour. He was 68. A native of Chatham, Ontario, he attended high school in Fayette, Ohio, and was graduated from Ohio Wesleyan University, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Mr. Hibbert started in journalism as a cub reporter before he was 17, working on weekly newspapers in Michigan and Ohio. Joining the *Toledo Times* in 1919, he rose to be city editor by 1938, and held this position until 1941, when he entered active military service for the second time.

Having entered World War I as a private, Mr. Hibbert was mustered out a second lieutenant, and in the organized reserves rose to the rank of captain. In World War II, he served in Washington as head of the press branch, and had two years duty in China, being awarded the Bronze Star with oak leaf cluster. He retired from the army reserves in 1957, as a colonel.

Joining Libby-Owens-Ford Glass Co. in 1946, he was named press relations manager the following year, and held this post until his retirement in 1960. Since that time he maintained his own public relations office.

In addition to his interest in the military reserve and veteran's programs, Mr. Hibbert was very active in a number of civic, charitable, and professional organizations, and maintained a lifetime loyalty to his alma mater, his chapter, and Delta Tau Delta.

Alfred W. Ingalls, *Brown*, '05, died May 7 in Santa Barbara, California at the age of 82. He was a retired attorney, having practiced in Lynn and Boston, Massachusetts before moving to California in 1946.

Born in Lynn, he was educated at Brown University, where he played varsity football and basketball. Upon graduation he returned to Lynn, where he attended law school nights, while working in his father's shoe factory.

Enlisting in the Massachusetts national guard in 1915, he saw service on the Mexican border, being commissioned a second lieutenant in 1916, and attaining the rank of captain in the infantry during the Great War. He served in the military police in World War II.

Mr. Ingalls was elected to the Massachusetts legislature in 1923 and served through 1934. He was also for many years a football official and columnist.

The distinguished career of novelist Homer Croy, Missouri, '07, was closed May 24 in New York City. He was 82. Born on a farm near Maryville, Missouri, Mr. Croy was proud of his

pioneer heritage, his parents having come to Missouri in covered wagons. He studied a pocket dictionary while riding horseback into town, and soon began writing articles for farm journals. When he entered the University of Missouri, he was the first student in the first school of journalism in the

Going to New York, Mr. Croy went to work under Theodore Dreiser. He wrote magazine stories and articles, and began working on novels. Known originally as a humorist, he first achieved substantial success as a novelist with West of the Water Tower, in 1923. Among the better known of his other works are They Had to See Paris; Jesse James Was My Neighbor; Our Will Rogers; Family Honeymoon; a biography of Judge Isaac Parker (the "hanging judge" of the old West); and Country Cured, Mr. Croy's autobiography.

S. Milton Simpson, George Washington, '18, died May 29 in Washington, D. C., at the age of 72. Mr. Simpson was a prominent tax lawyer.

Though born in Brooklyn, New York, he was educated in the public schools in the national capital, at George Washington University, and Georgetown Law School.

During World War I, Mr. Simpson served with the air wing, then a part of the Army Signal Corps. Upon completion of military service, he entered the New York law firm of Dewey, Ballantine, Bushby, Palmer, and Wood, of which he remained a member until his death.

For several years Mr. Simpson was secretary to Supreme Court Justice James C. McReynolds. For a short time he was assistant district attorney in New York City, then became an attorney for the Department of Justice in Washington.

In private practice, his legal work was predominantly with corporate tax problems.

THE CHAPTER ETERNAL

Editor's Note: This department includes information received at the Central Office from April 14, 1965, through July 16, 1965.

ALPHA—ALLEGHENY

La Marr Ritchie, '16 (Affiliate of Gamma Eta, '16)

BETA-OHIO

Ferry A. Cady, '22 Frank B. Gullum, '07

EPSILON-ALBION

Henry M. Byington, '00

KAPPA—HILLSDALE

Emmett O. Davis, '21

THETA-BETHANY

Nelson P. Van Meter, '78

MU-OHIO WESLEYAN

George W. Hibbert, '18 Benjamin H. Thompson, '96

OMICRON-IOWA

Lucius A. Crowell, '04

PI-MISSISSIPPI

Joseph S. Bell, '09

TAU-PENN STATE

Joseph H. Brennan, '20

PHI-W. & L.

Beverley M. Boyd, '19 James P. Walker, '05

CHI-KENYON

Thomas G. Laney, Jr., '15 (Affiliate of Gamma Tau, '16) Sidney S. Pflum, '24

OMEGA—PENNSYLVANIA

Alfredo J. Torruella, '29 Percy H. Wood, '09

BETA GAMMA—WISCONSIN

August H. Lueders, '08 (Affiliate of Beta Iota, '08 and Gamma Alpha, '11)

BETA EPSILON-EMORY

Sanders Upshaw, '95

BETA ZETA-BUTLER

Dudley M. Hutcheson, '35

BETA THETA—SEWANEE

Arnold K. Sheldon, '16

BETA KAPPA—COLORADO

George D. Brown, '31 Robert W. Gordon, III, '29 John D. Rich, '12

BETA MU-TUFTS

Wallace M. Bickford, '02 Augustus A. Caeser, '42 Romaine B. Cole, '32 Melvin C. Miller, '32

BETA NU-M.I.T.

Frank M. Carhart, '05

BETA OMICRON—CORNELL

Harry D. Clinton, '03 Harry M. Diemer, '03

BETA PI-NORTHWESTERN

Fred R. Beerman, '16 Henry G. Krumm, '19 Robert E. Miller, '07 Fred C. Meyers, '11 Harry L. Virden, '08

BETA TAU—NEBRASKA

Orville H. Kellogg, '99 (Affiliate of Upsilon, '00)

BETA PHI-OHIO STATE

Herman C. Zbinden, '01

BETA CHI-BROWN

Charles W. Arthur, '18 Samuel M. Beale, '99 John L. Chapman, '00 Alfred W. Ingalls, '05

BETA OMEGA—CALIFORNIA

Manning W. Park, '19 (Affiliate of Gamma Mu, '19)

GAMMA ALPHA—CHICAGO

Rowland B. Anthony, '05 (Affiliate of Beta Gamma, '05) Rogers M. Combs, Jr., '21

GAMMA BETA-ILLINOIS TECH

George D. Lewis, '12 Frederick A. Niestadt, '09

GAMMA GAMMA—DARTMOUTH

Chester B. Hadley, '03 John R. Park, '12

GAMMA DELTA—WEST VIRGINIA

James W. Holland, '30 Shelby E. Taylor, '07

GAMMA ZETA—WESLEYAN

James M. Van Buren, '27

GAMMA ETA— GEORGE WASHINGTON

Stephen M. Simpson, '18 Frank W. Smith, '29

GAMMA THETA-BAKER

Carl J. Henry, '01 James W. Reid, '03

GAMMA IOTA—TEXAS

Lawton L. Gambill, '24

GAMMA KAPPA—MISSOURI

Byrne E. Bigger, '06 Homer Croy, '07

GAMMA LAMBDA—PURDUE

Earl W. Cassady, '28 James H. Kenney, '23 Walter R. Roof, '06

GAMMA MU-WASHINGTON

Joseph A. Knapp, '24

GAMMA XI—CINCINNATI

Edward D. Schorr, '16

GAMMA OMICRON—SYRACUSE

Ambrose C. Bechler, '25

GAMMA RHO—OREGON

Harold F. Llewellyn, '27

GAMMA SIGMA—PITT

James C. Dixon, '19 Richard E. Joseph, '45 Paul L. Neff, '52

GAMMA TAU—KANSAS

Ralph O. Johnson, '30

DELTA GAMMA—SOUTH DAKOTA

Max D. Oviatt, '45

DELTA XI—NORTH DAKOTA

Clifford C. Falk, '65

THE DELT INITIATES

Editor's Note: This department presents the chapter number, name, class, and home town of initiates reported to the Central Office from January 1, 1965, to July 9, 1965.

ALPHA-ALLEGHENY

- 1054. Robert L. Rice, '67, Meadville, Pa. 1055. John R. Ziegler, '68, Seneca, Pa. 1056. Michael W. Pelc, Jr., '68, Scotch Plains,
- N. J. 1057. Scott D. McGill, '68, Meadville, Pa. 1058. Richard E. Brennan, '68, Sharpsville, Pa. 1059. Richard A. Caird, '68, East Aurora,
- N. Y.
 1060. Robert D. Hower, '68, Greensburg, Pa.
 1061. Jerome C. Kalieta, '68, Matawan, N. J.
 1062. Robert M. J. Mirage, '68, Sharon, Pa.
 1063. Walter H. Maloney, Jr., '68, Cleveland
 Heights, Ohio
 1064. Norman A. Levine, '68, New Castle, Pa.
 1065. David A. Hill, '68, Ashtabula, Ohio.

BETA-OHIO

- 1261. Gordon J. Fernengel, '66, Brecksville,
- 1261. Gordon J. Fernengel, '66, Brecksville, Ohio 1262. John L. Lieb, '64, Cleveland, Ohio 1263. Kenneth L. Hiatt, '64, Portsmouth, Ohio 1264. Michael J. McMennamin, '67, Wads-worth, Ohio
- 1265. John C. Greenfield, '67, West Alexandria,
- Ohio

- Ohio

 1266. Richard E. Koenig, '67, Cincinnati, Ohio
 1267. James P. Erven, '67, Zanesville, Ohio
 1268. Victor J. Anderson, '67, Cashecton, Ohio
 1269. John C. Marksbury, '67, Bethel, Ohio
 1270. James M. Kohler, '67, Red Lion, Pa.
 1271. Richard S. Mortenson, '67, Canton, Ohio
 1272. Keith W. Kinnear, '67, Kenton, Ohio
 1273. Miles G. Booth, '67, Toledo, Ohio
 1274. Michael G. Levine, '67, Cleveland Heights,
 Ohio
 1275. Alan S. Jones, '87, Dayton, Ohio
- 1275. Alan S. Jones, '67, Dayton, Ohio 1276. C. Wick Gahm, '67, Jackson, Ohio 1277. Robert R. Porter, '67, Mount Vernon,
- Ohio
 1278. David R. Hanby, '67, Cleveland, Ohio
 1279. *Stephen B. Walker, '67, Mount Vernon,
 Ohio
- 1280. Michael R. Barber, '67, Worthington, Ohio
- 1281. Charles E. Pressler, '67, Bay Village, Ohio

- Ohio
 1282. William F. Jeffries, '67, Canton, Ohio
 1283. Robert D. McCarthy, '67, Dayton, Ohio
 1284. Ralph G. Cook, '67, Akron, Ohio
 1285. Ronald C. Boley, '67, Columbus, Ohio
 1286. Carl F. Vandy, '67, Warren, Ohio
 1287. L. Bruce Garraway, '67, Girard, Ohio

GAMMA-W. & J.

- 862. Thomas O. Pilkington, '66, Moylan, Pa.
 863. Edward L. V. Belfoure, Jr., '67, Cokeburg, Pa.
 864. John T. Carey, '67, Pittsburgh, Pa.
 865. Karl W. D. Seifert, '67, Oil City, Pa.
 866. David Graham, '67, McKeesport, Pa.
 867. Graham F. Shaddick, '66, Beaver, Pa.
 868. Harold T. Sorensen, Jr., '67, Wynnewood, Pa.

- Pa.
 869. Robert M. Wilson, II, '67, Pittsburgh, Pa.
 870. Edward P. LaMotta, '67, Manhasset, L. I.,
 N. Y.

DELTA-MICHIGAN

- 1135. John L. Vry, '67, Lexington, Ky.
 1136. Robert A. Moran, Jr., '67, Dearborn, Mich.
 1137. Roger S. Core, '68, Livonia, Mich.
 1138. David W. McKeague, '68, East Lansing, Mich.

*Deceased

- 1139. Owen R. Skelton, '68, Benton Harbor, Mich.
 1140. Arthur P. Bartholomew, III, '68, Chagrin Falls, Ohio
 1141. Stephen R. Kessler, '68, Bay City, Mich.
 1142. Fred M. Zeder, III, '68, Greenwich, Conn.

EPSILON-ALBION

1059. Edward Widlund, '67, Philadelphia, Pa. 1060. Clarence M. Burch, '67, Sherwood, N. D.

ZETA-WESTERN RESERVE

- 281.A—WESTERN RESERVE

 801. Danford B. Ault, '67, Lorain, Ohio
 802. Donald S. Burke, '67, Novelty, Ohio
 803. Eric D. Eberhard, '67, Canton, Ohio
 804. John P. MacLaurin, '67, Cleveland, Ohio
 805. Jerome Roche, Jr., '66, Cleveland, Ohio
 806. Timothy C. Smith, '67, Columbiana, Ohio
 807. Gary R. Forsberg, '68, Sharpsville, Pa.
 808. Jon A. Hendrickson, '68, Sharon, Pa.
 809. Joseph J. Joseph, Jr., '68, Cleveland, Ohio
 810. Richard L. Larrabee, '68, Hartford, Conn.
 811. Richard H. Neal, '67, Olmsted Falls, Ohio
 812. Frank W. Neubecker, '68, Parma, Ohio
 813. David C. Palmer, '68, Lyndhurst, Ohio
 814. Francis J. Pokorny, '68, Lyndhurst, Ohio
 815. Richard B. Polivy, '68, West Hartford,
 Conn.
- Conn. 816. William G. Rogers, '68, Findlay, Ohio

IOTA-MICHIGAN STATE

- 710. John R. Zahnow, '67, Rocky River, Ohio 711. Gary L. Court, '67, Detroit, Mich. 712. Kyle C. Kerbawy, '67, Bloomfield Hills, Mich. 713. James M. Ryder, '67, Flint, Mich. 714. Gary J. Dilley, '67, Huntington, Ind. 715. John D. Potter, '67, Huntington, Ind. 716. Mark W. Hardwick, '66, Detroit, Mich. 717. Matthew L. Piernick, '67, Dearborn Hts., Mich. 718. Rand E. Shackleton, '66, Okemos, Mich. 719. Richard C. Maynard, '67, Pleasant Ridge, Mich. 720. Richard R, Simonds, '67. East Lansing

- Mich.

 720. Richard R. Simonds, '67, East Lansing, Mich.

 721. Lewis W. Smith, Jr., '67, Oak Park, Mich.

 722. James G. Fordyce, '67, Dearborn, Mich.

 723. Joel N. Stark, '66, Lansing, Mich.

 724. Thomas G. Weston, '66, Warren, Mich.

 725. James G. Halverson, '67, Racine, Wis.

 726. Stephen D. Plumb, '67, Spring Lake, Mich.

 727. Timothy R. Fuller, '67, Spring Lake,
- 727. Timothy R. Fuller, '67, Spring Lake,
- Mich.
 728. John L. Warren, III, '67, Royal Oak,
 Mich.
- 729. Ronald T. Clark, '67, St. Joseph, Mich
- Rohad T. Clair, et al. (1973).
 Thomas A. Forsythe, '67, Ferndale, Mich.
 James R. Zatolokin, '67, Muskegon, Mich.
 Patric M. Zwolenski, '68, Maple Heights,

- Ohio
 733, Randall S. Schuler, '67, Saginaw, Mich.
 734, Donald E. Dennis, '67, Southfield, Mich.
 735, Steven R. Pletcher, '67, Lansing, Mich.
 736, David L. Voorhees, '67, Charlotte, N. C.
 737, William E. Walker, '68, Rocky River,
- Joseph T. Johnson, '68, Ann Arbor, Mich. Max D. Miller, Jr., '68, East Lansing, 739. Max
- Mich. W. Steckling, '67, Orchard Lake, Mich.
- 741. Stephen J. Rossiter, '68, Farmington,

- 741. Stephen J. Rossiter, '68, Farmington, Mich.
 742. Keith S. Campbell, '68, La Mesa, Calif.
 743. Stephen P. Barba, '68, Needham, Mass.
 744. James B. Wallis, '68, Madison, Wis.
 745. A. Michael Leffler, '67, Davison, Mich.
 746. Paul M. Bentley, '68, Park Ridge, Ill.
 747. Charles D. Coolman, '68, Huntington, Ind.
 748. Thomas P. Wendland, '68, Elmhurst, Ill.
 749. James S. Prucha, '68, Farmington, Mich.
 750. Frederick W. Walstrom, '68, Harbor Springs, Mich.
 751. Richard A. Stauffer, '68, Hastings, Mich.

KAPPA-HILLSDALE

- 969. George T. Cook, '65, Hollywood, Calif. 970. Kenneth F. Ward, '67, Plymouth, Mich. 971. Alan B. Schaeffer, '68, Dayton, Ohio 972. Geoffrey C. Currier, '67, Walpole, Mass. 973. Norwood Johnston, II, '68, Akron, Ohio 974. Howard N. Smith, Jr., '68, Dayton, Ohio 975. Kenneth S. Habkirk, '68, Midland, Mich. 976. Robert M. Potter, Jr., '66, Winnetka, Ill.

MU-OHIO WESLEYAN

- 1081. Scott L. Sattler, '68, Tiffin, Ohio 1082. Robert A. Stout, '68, Marion, Ohio 1083. George M. Ellis, '68, Columbus, Ohio 1084. Michael A. Flack, '68, Maumee, Ohio 1085. John P. Hinton, '68, Mechanicsburg, Ohio

- Ohio
 1086. James A. Jenkins, '68, Berea, Ohio
 1087. James B. Rector, '68, Lakewood, Ohio
 1088. Rickne C. Scheid, '68, Sandusky, Ohio
 1089. John A. Stroh, '68, Indianapolis, Ind.
 1090. John E. Holmes, '68, Sandusky, Ohio
 1091. Jon R. Leibach, '68, Sandusky, Ohio
 1092. Stephen A. Curfman, '68, Cincinnati,
 Ohio
 - Ohio

 1093. Keith E. Locke, '68, East Liverpool, Ohio

- Ohio

 1094. Timothy B. Rardin, '68, Portsmouth, Ohio
 1095. Keith R. Walker, '68, Continental, Ohio
 1096. Drew B. Buchanan, '68, Hillsdale, Mich.
 1097. James C. Carper, '68, Leawood, Kans.
 1098. Robert L. Fenning, '68, Coshocton, Ohio
 1099. Glenn M. Gordon, '68, Norwich, Conn.
 1100. Douglas W. Macalister, '68, Delaware,
 Ohio

NU-LAFAYETTE

723. Bruce J. Gillan, '66, Allentown, Pa. 724. Richard F. Hendry, '67, Emmaus, Pa.

OMICRON-IOWA

- 932. Michael J. Thomas, '67, Spencer, Iowa 933. Craig W. Driver, '66, Waterloo, Iowa 934. Joel A. Jessen, '66, Council Bluffs, Iowa 935. Terry J. Mulligan, '67, Cleveland, Ohio 936. Roger A. Armstrong, '68, Cedar Rapids,

- 936. Roger A. Armstrong, '68, Cedar Rapus Iowa
 937. Daniel C. Price, '67, Fairfax, Va.
 938. Lyle T. Roudabush, '68, Brooklyn, Iowa
 939. David O. Kehe, '68, Waverly, Iowa
 940. Thomas L. Staack, '68, Waterloo, Iowa
 941. Peter A. Frantz, '68, Deerfield, Ill.
 942. William B. DeGroff, '68, Spencer, Iowa
 943. Neil S. Hitchcock, '68, Muscatine, Iowa
 944. John F. Loughran, '68, Iowa City, Iowa
 945. Melvin A. Miller, '68, Davenport, Iowa
 946. Robert J. Farrington, '67, Darien, Conn.
 947. David V. Harken, '68, Grinnell, Iowa

RHO-STEVENS

- 738. Robert H. Langan, III, '67, Fair Lawn, N. J.
 739. John F. Greenip, Jr., '66, Middletown, N. J.
- 740. Lawrence P. Olson, '67, Elmont, N. Y. 741. Dennis J. Mallardi, '67, Fort Lee, N. J. 742. Ronald F. Parisi, '67, Totowa Borough,
- 742. Konaid F. Faris, 6., Tools.
 N. J.
 743. John J. Crespy, III, '67, Little Silver,
 N. J.
 746. Robert M. Kopki, '67, Bayonne, N. J.
 747. William T. Haughey, '67, Jersey City,
- 747. William 1. Haughey, 61, Jersey Cloy, N. J. 748. Andrew D. Metropole, Jr., '67, Jersey City, N. J. 749. Marc N. DeRossi, '67, Hoboken, N. J. 751. Raymond P. Krebs, '67, Jersey City, N. J.

TAU-PENN STATE

674. Robert O. Yuckman, Jr., '66, Jasper, Ala. 675. Michael J. Beahan, '67, Key West, Fla.

UPSILON-RENSSELAER

880. Alan E. Butterfield, '66, Canton, N. Y.

881. David I. Hammond, '68, Towson, Md.
882. Anthony C. Taladay, '68, Rochester, N. Y.
883. Clinton G. Koop, '68, Rhinebeck, N. Y.
884. Peter F. Pelone, '68, Delmar, N. Y.
885. Steven W. Percy, '68, Twinsburg, Ohio
886. Richard J. D. Bolbrock, '68, Yonkers,
N. Y.
887. James M. Mleziva, '68, North Syracuse,
N. Y.

888. John D. Mainwaring, Jr., '68, Glen Cove,

889. Charles C. Adams, '68, Saddle Brook,

890. John B. Cadogan, '68, Melrose, Mass.

OMEGA-PENNSYLVANIA

932. Robert J. Kirby, '67, Drexel Hill, Pa. 933. E. Stoney Read, III. '66, Los Altos, Calif. 934. Daniel P. Welsh, '67, Allentown, Pa. 935. William P. O'Neill, Jr., '67, Villanova, Pa. 936. Peter G. VanMater, '67, Columbus, N. J.

BETA ALPHA-INDIANA

1056. James A. Smith, '66, Bloomington, Ind. 1057. Russell J. Diller, '66, South Bend, Ind. 1058. Stephen S. Hawkins, '67, French Lick,

Ind. 1059. Robert H. Payne, '67, Indianapolis, Ind. 1060. Eugene P. Saalfrank, '67, Ft. Wayne,

Ind.
1061. David D. Gethers, '67, Cambridge City,
Ind.

Ind.

1062. Jeffrey C. Paige, '67, Indianapolis, Ind.

1063. Stephen W. Ingle, '67, Shelbyville, Ind.

1064. J. Michael Harlan, '67, Indianapolis, Ind.

1065. Raymond M. Strassel, III, '68, Jeffersonville, Ind.

1066. Dan H. Chadwick, '67, Falls Church, Va.

1067. Donald R. White, '67, Bluffton, Ind.

1068. Richard S. Irwin, '68, Roachdale, Ind.

1069. Thomas L. Gegax, '68, Indianapolis, Ind.

1070. Steven C. Troxel, '68, Ft. Wayne, Ind.

1071. David A. Totten, '67, Indianapolis, Ind.

1072. William E. Harvey, '68, Indianapolis, Ind.

1074. Indianapolis, Ind.

Ind.

1073. Daniel H. Jessop, Jr., '68, Knightstown,

Ind. 1074. Eric L. Wyndham, '68, Brazil, Ind. 1075. David L. Brooks, '68, Knightstown, Ind. 1076. Jared B. Ingwalson, '68, Elkhart, Ind.

BETA BETA-DEPAUW

938. Franklin L. Weiland, II, '67, Indianapolis,

Ind. 939. Thomas J. Link, '67, Evansville, Ind. 940. John H. Bryant, Jr., '68, Grand Rapids,

940. John H. Bryant, Jr., '68, Grand Rapids, Mich.
941. William T. Gost, '68, River Forest, Ill.
942. Stephen W. Sanger, '68, Cincinnati, Ohio
943, Paul D. Smith, '68, Westfield, N. J.
944. James A. Fisher, '68, Muncie, Ind.
945. Kenneth R. Knudsen, '68, St. James, L. I., N. Y.
946. Rodney P. Musselman, '68, Noblesville, Ind.

Ind.

947. Frederick C. Ball, '68, Muncie, Ind.
948. John C. Baker, '68, East Alton, Ill.
949. Jeffrey R. Liebman, '68, Evanston, Ill.
950. Richard L. Johnson, '68, Mt. Pleasant,
Mich.
951. John J. Stimson, Jr., '68, Indianapolis,

951. John J. Stimson, Jr., '68, Indianapolis, Ind.
952. Roy R. Bubeck, '68, Grand Rapids, Mich.
953. Thomas E. George, '68, River Forest, Ill.
954. William E. Denison, '68, Indianapolis,

Ind.

955. David C. Harbottle, '68, Dayton, Ohio

BETA GAMMA-WISCONSIN

948, John T. Reynolds, '66, Madison, Wis. 949, William R. Klingberg, '66, Moline, Ill. 950, John C. Robinson, '67, White Plains, N. Y.

951. John Melham, II, '67, Northport, N. Y. 952. Thomas M. Neubauer, '67, Milwaukee,

952. Thomas M. Neubauer, '67, Milwaukee, Wis. 953. John F. Hetterick, '67, Milwaukee, Wis. 954. Daniel A. Jenkins, '66, Algonquin, Ill. 955. Thomas L. Wurl, '67, Appleton, Wis. 956. James H. Ruppel, '66, Sheboygan, Wis. 957. Stephen S. Eberly, '67, Wauwatosa, Wis. 958. Davey S. Scoon, '68, Madison, Wis. 959. Robert W. Larsen, '67, Burlington, Wis. 960. Bruce G. Barman, '67, Kenosha, Wis. 961. Thomas W. Parks, Jr., '67, Milwaukee, Wis.

Wis. 962. Andrew P. Watson, '68, Chicago, Ill. 963. Neil M. Palash, '67, West Bend, Wis.

964. Stephen J. Lobeck, '67, Columbus, Wis.
965. Leon S. Schmidt, Jr., '67, Wisconsin
Rapids, Wis.
966. Bruce G. Larson, '67, Kenosha, Wis.
967. Donald E. Lange, '67, Columbus, Wis.
968. Peter A. Ballock, '67, Wauwatosa, Wis.
969. Steven J. Bergum, '67, Rio, Wis.
970. Robert E. Wellauer, '67, Wauwatosa, Wis.
971. Alexander T. Anagnost, '67, Chicago, Ill.
972. James W. Sengstock, '66, New Berlin,
Wis.

BETA DELTA-GEORGIA

607. Forest A. Duncan, Jr., '66, Waycross, Ga. 608. John L. Fletcher, III, '68, Memphis, Tenn. 609. H. Donald O'Neal, Jr., '66, Thomson, Ga. 610. Gerry W. Ragan, '65, Eastman, Ga. 611. Frederick E. Westbrook, '66, Smyrna, Ga.

BETA EPSILON-EMORY

810. Charles S. Agricola, '68, Mableton, Ga.
811. Thomas Armour, III, '68, Miami, Fla.
812. W. Gordon Ayres, '68, Douglasville, Ga.
813. Harry E. Bennett, '68, Sarasota, Fla.
814. Wallace H. Cheney, '68, Spartanburg, S. C.
815. Peter F. Dias, '68, Port Jefferson, N. Y.
816. Darryl L. Falls, '68, Landover Hills, Md.
817. C. Douglas Finney, '68, Nashville, Tenn.
818. Ronald A. Goerss, '68, Sanford, Fla.
819. Hunter D. Hale, '68, Dalton, Ga.
820. A. Cullen Hammond, '68, Spartanburg, S. C.
821. Edward L. Jones '68, Durham, N. C.

S. C. Edward L. Jones, '68, Durham, N. C. Pierce R. Kilgo, '68, Ridgewood, N. J. Thomas J. Longino, Jr., '68, Decatur, Ga. William K. Lunsford, III, '68, West Palm Beach, Fla. Richard E. McCullough, '68, Macon, Ga. Louis W. McLeod, '68, Mobile, Ala. John W. Moore, '68, Woodstock, Ga. David C. Powell, '68, Avondale Estates, Ga.

Bavid C. Powell, '68, Avondale Estates, Ga.
 F. Keith Reyher, Jr., '68, Ashburn, Ga.
 Robert H. Rohrer, Jr., '67, Atlanta, Ga.
 J. Karl Taylor, '68, Oxford, Ala.
 J. Gregory Upp, '68, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
 L. Wesley Vaught, '68, Little Rock, Ark.
 Otis R. Wallace, III, '68, Tampa, Fla.
 Gordon Williamson, '68, Little Rock, Ark.

BETA ZETA—BUTLER

844. John J. Bak, '66, Chicago, Ill.
845. Jeffrey S. Brodine, '66, Highland, Ind.
846. Gordon P. Klawitter, '67, East Gary, Ind.
847. Jack J. Raganyi, '67, Hammond, Ind.
848. Alan L. Armstrong, '68, Schererville, Ind.
849. William L. Blagg, '69, Arcola, Ill.
850. James L. Burke, '68, Lafayette, Ind.
851. Alan L. Crapo, Jr., '68, Indianapolis, Ind.
852. David G. DeGlopper, '67, Kenmore, N. Y.
853. Peter N. Grosbach, '69, Indianapolis, Ind.
854. Richard M. Kotzbauer, '68, Indianapolis, Ind.
855. Jay R. Larkin, '68, Bay Village, Ohio
856. Melvin G. Piepho, '68, Dyer, Ind.
857. William W. Shery, Jr., '67, Portage, Ind.
858. Robert D. Tigar, II, '68, Park Ridge, Ill.

BETA ETA-MINNESOTA

846. Patrick D. Cook, '67, St. Louis Park,

Minn, 847. Philip J. Dennis, '66, Minnetonka Beach,

Minn. ent F. Morton, '67, St. Louis Park,

Minn.

848. Kent F. Morton, '67, St. Louis Park,
Minn.

849. Robert J. Henry, '66, Owatonna, Minn.

850. Clarence W. Curtis, '68, Hopkins, Minn.

851. Michael L. Brown, '67, St. Louis Park,
Minn.

Minn.

852. Michael J. George, '68, St. Paul, Minn.

853. John M. Egan, '67, Minneapolis, Minn.

854. Jerry E. Bevan, '67, Chisago City, Minn.

855. Donald M. Nicholson, '68, Minneapolis, Minn.

856. Kenneth R. Moen, Jr., '67, Mahtomedi, Minn.

857. John R. Estes, Jr., '68, Prairie Village, Kans.
858. David U. Thomas, '68, Pleasant Ridge,

S85. David U. Thomas, '68, Pleasant Ridge, Mich.
859. Robert E. Anderson, '68, St. Paul, Minn.
860. Darce C. Edwards, '68, Excelsior, Minn.
861. William T. Pritchard, '68, Minneapolis, Minn.

862. Jon G. Nelson, '68, Wayzata, Minn. 863. Richard D. Antone, '68, Minneapolis, Minn. 864. Rodney L. Olsen, '66, Minneapolis, Minn.

BETA THETA—SEWANEE

680, Frank B. Murchison, '68, Corsicana, Texas 681, Paul T. K. Prentiss, Jr., '68, Nashville, Tenn. 682, James W., Overstreet, III, '68, Savannah

682. James W. Overstreet, ..., Beach, Ga. 683. J. Bernard Gooding, Jr., '68, Savannah, 683. J. Bernard Gooding, Jr., '68, Savannah, Ga. 684. Robert A. Holloway, Jr., '68, Baton Rouge,

Ea. La. Holloway, Jr., et, Batch Roug 685. Billy B. Napier, '68, Loring AFB, Maine 686. Peterson Cavert, '67, Tuscaloosa, Ala. 687. Thomas A. Bell, '68, Birmingham, Ala.

BETA KAPPA-COLORADO

1211. Charles F. Andresen, '68, Denver, Colo.
1212. Michael R. Ballard, '68, Englewood, Colo.
1213. David E. Behler, '68, Wheat Ridge, Colo.
1214. Thomas M. Chambers, '68, Denver, Colo.
1215. William A. Eckhardt, '68, Rochelle, Ill.
1216. Stephen J. Haney, '68, Littleton, Colo.
1217. James E. Harmon, '68, Englewood, Colo.
1218. Michael G. Holland, '69, Grand Lake,

Colo. 1219. William H. Miller, III, '68, Elyria, Ohio 1220. Charles A. Ralston, '68, Denver, Colo. 1221. Patrick Tierney, '67, Denver, Colo.

BETA LAMBDA-LEHIGH

603. Eugene L. Gebhardt, Jr., '66, Sunbury, Pa.
604. Peter W. Miller, '66, Verona, N. J.
605. Richard T. Wendlandt, '66, Port Washington, N. Y.
606. Jefferson F. Allen, '67, Albertson, N. Y.
607. Mark A. Kalisch, '67, Santurce, Puerto Rico Rico

608. Charles B. Weaver, III, '67, Steelton, Pa. 609. John T. Gilbride, Jr., '67, Greenwich,

Conn. 610. Rodolfo R. Schildknecht, '67, San Salvador, El Salvador, C. A.

BETA MU-TUFTS

964. Peter J. DeFronzo, '66, Saugus, Mass. 965. Carl H. Guild, Jr., '65, Milton, Mass. 966. Raymond J. Henry, '67, Stoneham, Mass. 967. Joseph E. Kennedy, III, '66, Beverly,

968. J. Michael Kinney, '66, East Falmouth, Mass. 969. Steven M. Beattie, '68, Glenwood Springs,

969. Steven M. Beattie, '68, Glenwood Springs, Colo.
970. Jay B. Benson, '68, Braintree, Mass.
971. James J. DiMartino, '68, Winsted, Conn.
972. Brian A. Foye, '68, Squantum, Mass.
973. Michael W. Hager, '68, Methuen, Mass.
974. William M. Hamilton, II, '68, Albany, N. Y.
975. Mark B. Hochgesang, '68, Moorestown, N. J.
976. Sumner W. Ives, '68, Syracuse, N. Y.
977. Kevin P. Kiley, '68, Chatham, N. J.
978. Richard H. Linden, '68, Braintree, Mass.
979. James E. McCusker, '68, Norwich, Conn.
980. John F. P. Maher, '68, Gardner, Mass.
981. Jerry R. Meeker, '68, Milan, Italy
982. Winfield A. Peterson, III, '68, Natick, Mass.

982, Winney A. Mass.
983, Robert R. Rix, Jr., '68, Manchester, N. H.
984, John P. Roccio, '68, Beverly, Mass.
985, John J. Sampieri, '68, N. Dartmouth,
Mass.
11, Wysocki, '68, Farmington,

986. Richard L. Wysocki, '68, Farmington,

BETA NU-M.I.T.

630. John F. Boudreau, '66, Wakefield, Mass.
631. Robert D. Wyatt, '68, Stratford, Conn.
632. Michael W. Thomas, '68, Itasca, Ill.
633. Geoffrey P. Smith, '68, North Andover, Mose

Mass. 634. David J. Dimlich, '68, Andover, Mass. 635. Joseph A. Thrift, Jr., '68, Richmond, Va. 636. Gordon B. Logan, '68, Sumter, S. C.

BETA XI-TULANE

Douglas J. Freeswick, '67, Highland Park, N. J.
 Edward J. Odachowski, Jr., '68, Ft. Mc-Clellan, Ala.
 Robert N. Rosemont, '68, Hollywood, Calif.
 Philip E. Baur, '68, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
 Vincent D. Hamilton, '68, Yuba City, Calif.

Calif 545. Michael D. Fowler, '68, Cocoa, Fla.

- Robert P. Viles, '66, Baytown, Texas
 Charles R. Hall, '68, Weston, Mo.
 Lawrence S. Fullerton, '69, St. Petersburg, Fla.
 Robert S. Johnson, '68, Tampa, Fla.
 David L. Womack, '68, Gretna, La.
 Joe A. Sigman, '68, Dyersburg, Tenn.
 Richard Dinkel, '67, Spotswood, N. J.
 Warren H. Spurge, II, '68, Osprey, Fla.
 Randolph E. Gunter, '68, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

BETA OMICRON-CORNELL

- 822. William R. Romig, '67, Prattsburg, N. Y. 823. Stephen P. Stewart, '68, La Canada, Calif. 824. Donald C. Samson, Jr., '67, Syracuse, N. Y. 825. James R. Alexander, '68, Bedford, Ohio 826. Massoud Navidi-Kasmaii, '67, Rasht, Iran 827. Eric K. Stein, '67, Massapequa, N. Y. 828. Raymond J. Braitsch, Jr., '68, Arlington, Va. 829. Michael J. Wood, '67, Gansevoort, N. Y. 830. John F. Carr, III, '68, Weston, Conn. 831. Eric W. Augusta, '67, Scotia, N. Y. 832. Scott C. Harris, '68, East Aurora, N. Y. 833. Benjamin F. Hawkins, '67, Canfield, Ohio 834. Jack C. Mitchell, '67, Portland, Oreg. 835. William M. Baltz, '67, St. Petersburg, Fla. 836. David H. Jameson, '68, Portland, Oreg. 837. D. Sophocles Dadakis, '67, Scarsdale, N. Y.

BETA PI-NORTHWESTERN

- 1002. Raymond J. Laffin, '67, South River, N. J. 1003. John B. Olson, '67, Milwaukee, Wis. 1004. John C. Martz, Jr., '66, Webster Groves, Mo. 1005. Gerald L. Oberdorf, '66, Fairfield, Ohio 1006. Michael W. Shea, '66, Vandalia, Ohio 1007. Charles E. Knox, '66, Oceanside, L. I., N. Y.

- 1008. Robert J. Marzec, '66, Chicago, Ill. 1009. Allen J. Moravec, '67, Riverside, Ill. 1010. William B. Moore, '67, Geneseo, Ill. 1011. George T. Holden, '67, Wayzata, Minn. 1012. Forman Friend, Jr., '68, Cincinnati, Obio

- 1012. Forman Friend, Jr., '68, Cincinnati, Ohio
 1013. Donald E. Hamilton, '68, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.
 1014. Bruce W. McIntosh, '68, Palatine, Ill.
 1015. John T. Mattson, '68, Pleasant Ridge, Mich.
 1016. A. William Lambertus, '68, Quincy, Ill.
 1017. Dennis L. Lindoerfer, '68, Elgin, Ill.
 1018. Bernard E. O'Malley, '68, Belvidere, Ill.
 1019. Mark A. Studley, '68, Brecksville, Ohio
 1020. Walter C. Dudley, Jr., '68, Charlotte, N. C.
 1021. Scott O. Bergren, '68, Barrington, Ill.
 1022. Robert E. Jones, '68, Prairie Village, Kans.
 1023. Dennis A. Kucler, '68, Akron, Ohio

- Kans.

 1023. Dennis A. Kucler, '68, Akron, Ohio
 1024. James R. Musick, '68, Mendota, Ill.
 1025. Norris K. Smith, '68, Bay Village, Ohio
 1026. Peter B. Davis, '69, Evanston, Ill.
 1027. Richard G. Agan, '68, Topeka, Kans.
 1028. Gary L. Kendle, '68, Freeport, Ill.
 1029. Bruce W. Liljegren, '68, Elm Grove, Wis.
 1030. Ronald E. Stanley, '68, Decatur, Ill.
 1031. Walter L. West, Jr., '68, Crystal Lake, Ill.

BETA TAU-NEBRASKA

- 922. Robert B. Ensz, '68, Beatrice, Nebr.
 923. Leslie C. Hellbusch, '68, Columbus, Nebr.
 924. James W. Belmont, '68, Omaha, Nebr.
 925. Robert C. Royal, '67, Springfield, Nebr.
 926. Thomas M. Rutz, '67, Kimball, Nebr.
 927. Gary A. Petersen, '69, Omaha, Nebr.
 928. William B. Earl, III, '67, Summit, N. J.
 929. William G. Tooley, '69, Columbus, Nebr.
 930. Farrell P. Bolz, '67, Norfolk, Nebr.
 931. Thomas E. Connors, '68, Lincoln, Nebr.
 932. James M. Williams, '68, Fremont, Nebr.

BETA UPSILON—ILLINOIS

- 976. Michael P. Gallo, '67, Chicago, Ill.
 977. James A. Hannon, '67, Evanston, Ill.
 978. Gary M. Maxwell, '68, La Grange, Ill.
 979. William A. Long, '68, Danville, Ill.
 980. Peter C. Simmons, '68, Lansing, Ill.
 981. Kenneth R. Hubbard, '68, Elmhurst, Ill.
 982. Donald G. Rowley, '68, Park Ridge, Ill.
 983. Karl L. Hahn, '68, Chillicothe, Ill.
 984. John Bernardo, '68, West Babylon, N. Y.
 985. Dennis A. Mesic, '68, Libertyville, Ill.
 986. John R. Gray, '68, Tacoma, Wash.
 987. John M. Tinley, '68, Downers Grove, Ill.
 988. Lucky L. Somers, '68, Arlington Heights, Ill.

- 989. Carl A. Moss, Jr., '68, Marion, Ill. 990. Dennis M. Heydanek, '68, Berwyn, Ill. 991. Dennis S. Tierney, '68, La Grange, Ill.

BETA PHI-OHIO STATE

- 1040. Larry A. Hoover, '67, Toledo, Ohio 1041. James L. Finefrock, '68, Robertsville, Ohio
- Unio 1042. Ronald F. Regula, '66, Bedford, Ohio 1043. Marvin J. Gregory, '66, Wilmington, Ohio 1044. W. Lewis Lash, II, '67, Massillon, Ohio 1045. Richard A. Cromley, '66, Ft. Devens,
- Mass. 1046. Joseph R. Stambaugh, '67, Medina, Ohio 1047. Donald F. Spain, '67, Shaker Heights,
- Ohio
- Ohio 1048. George R. Pressler, III, '68, Portsmouth, Ohio 1049. John V. Palmer, '66, Kettering, Ohio 1050. Timothy L. Carlin, '67, Bryan, Ohio 1051. James A. Schneider, '66, Cincinnati, Ohio

BETA PSI-WABASH

- 719. Peter J. Witteveld, '67, Indianapolis, Ind.
 720. Wayne J. Kornas, '68, Hammond, Ind.
 721. David B. Noland, Jr., '68, Hausen, W. Germany
 722. James W. Williams, '68, La Porte, Ind.
 723. Willis W. Peelle, III, '68, Indianapolis, Ind.
- 723. Willis W. Peelle, III, '68, Indianapolis, Ind.
 724. James R. Byrn, '68, New Albany, Ind.
 725. P. Nicholas Pitz, '68, Indianapolis, Ind.
 726. Mark D. Sutton, '68, Indianapolis, Ind.
 727. James A. Tulley, '68, Indianapolis, Ind.
 728. Ramon E. Parra, '68, Victoria, Hong Kong, B.C.C.
 729. George R. Callaway, '68, New Castle, Ind.
 730. Robert P. Furnish, '68, Indianapolis, Ind.
 731. Jay R. Alexander, '68, Indianapolis, Ind.
 732. Walter D. Riesing, Jr., '68, Arlington Heights, Ill.
 733. Gorden T. Thompson, '68, Evansville, Ind.
 734. Joseph E. Garrigan, '68, Madisonville, Ky.
 735. James M. Childress, '68, North Vernon, Ind.
 736. Stanley R. Baker, '68, North Vernon, Ind.
 737. Robert D. Brash, '68, Rochester, Ind.
 738. Michael J. Akers, '68, Beech Grove, Ind.

BETA OMEGA-CALIFORNIA

- BETA OMEGA—CALIFORNIA

 762. William H. Fain, Jr., '67, Palos Verdes Estates, Calif.

 763. Jack A. Lefforge, '65, Woodland Hills, Calif.

 764. Thomas L. Tracy, '66, San Diego, Calif.

 765. Gary O. Bosley, '66, Castro Valley, Calif.

 766. Harry C. Elliott, '68, Santa Barbara, Calif.

 767. Richard W. Fisher, '68, Lafayette, Calif.

 768. Robert D. Grant, '68, Oakland, Calif.

 769. Gregory R. Harris, '68, San Diego, Calif.

 770. John J. Hennessy, Jr., '67, San Mateo, Calif.

 771. Timothy M. Lyons, '66, Davis, Calif.

 772. Timothy M. Lyons, '66, Davis, Calif.

 773. Stephen L. Quick, '67, Los Angeles, Calif.

 774. Jan A. Reeves, '67, La Mesa, Calif.

 775. Frank B. Sproul, '68, Los Angeles, Calif.

 776. Randall C. Wise, '68, Anaheim, Calif.

GAMMA BETA-ILLINOIS TECH

- 784. Walter W. Hanna, '67, Blue Ridge Summit, Pa.
 785. James B. Brown, '67, Chicago Heights, Ill. 786. Albert W. Gustafson, '67, Chicago, Ill. 787. Kenneth R. Mackey, '66, Cicero, Ill. 788. Nicholas P. Biederman, '67, Stony Brook, L. I., N. Y.
 789. Per Undrum, '67, Oslo, Norway 790. George F. Derby, Jr., '68, Des Plaines, Ill. 791. Robert C. Hawker, '68, Ottawa, Ill. 792. James G. Rydin, '68, Warrenville, Ill. 793. Robert J. Stone, Jr., '67, Maumee, Ohio 794. Stuart B. Mathewson, '68, Minneapolis, Minn.
 795. Thomas R. Kincaid, '68, Wahiawa, Hawaii 796, Edward W. Cooke, Jr., '68, Chicago, Ill. 797. Joseph F. Hoelscher, '68, San Antonio, Texas

- Texas
 798. Rudy D. Broyles, '68, Joplin, Mo.
 799. John H. Hanson, '69, Eau Claire, Wis.
 800. Patrick A. Nevins, '68, Ottawa, Ill.

GAMMA DELTA-WEST VIRGINIA

857. Ernest F. Hays, II, '67, Pineville, W. Va. 858. Marvin W. Timbrook, '67, Point Pleasant, N. J.

859. Robert H. Phillis, '66, Hopwood, Pa. 860. Charles L. Seita, '67, Leechburg, Pa.

GAMMA ZETA-WESLEYAN

- 895. Harrison M. Knight, '68, Ridgewood, N. J. 896. Stephen D. Blinn, '67, New Canaan, Conn. 897. David A. Webb, '68, South Yarmouth, Mass. 898. Frank J. Hoder, III, '68, Barrington, R. I.
- 899. Richard E. Townsend, '68, River Edge,
- Richard E. Townsend, '68, River Edge, N. J.
 David J. Cain, Jr., '68, Unionville, Pa.
 Frederick B. Myers, '68, Kingston, Pa.
 Paul G. Trachik, Jr., '68, Boothbay Harbor, Maine
 Alan B. Nichols, '68, Wilmington, Del.
 Koenneth L. Roberts, '68, Forty Fort, Pa.
 John R. Grace, '68, Athol, Mass.
 Warren E. Williams, '68, Chalfont, Pa.
 Robert G. Helsel, '68, Barrington, R. I.
 Robert N. Anderson, '68, Montclair, N. J.
 Timothy H. Polk, '68, Camp Hill, Pa.
 Paul A. Jarvis, '68, Elgin, Ill.
 William H. McConaghy, Jr., '68, Syracuse, N. Y.

GAMMA ETA-GEORGE WASHINGTON

- 633. H. Norman LaSalle, '67, Arlington, Va. 634. Stephen T. Bradhurst, '65, Washington,
- D. C. 635. Stephen K. Lewis, '66. McLean, Va. 636. William A. Boehly, '67, Arlington, Va. 637. Calvin C. Shelton, '67, Arlington, Va.

GAMMA THETA-BAKER

- 815. William H. Berner, '67, Mission, Kans. 816. James M. Gray, Jr., '66, Independence,
- Mo
- Mo.
 817. Fred N. Wightman, Jr., '68, Tulsa, Okla.
 818. Bruce A. Ford, '68, Lucas, Kans.
 819. Frederick B. Farmer, '68, Lawrence, Kans.
 820. Michael K. Shields, '68, Lawrence, Kans.
 821. Roger D. Reese, '68, Kansas City, Mo.
 822. Lucien A. Watkins, '68, Leavenworth, Kans.
- Kans. 823. James F. Kidd, '68, Kansas City, Mo.

GAMMA KAPPA-MISSOURI

- 733. Robert D. Bowling, '68, Columbia, Mo.
 734. Donald E. Renfro, '68, Clinton, Mo.
 735. Bruce W. Mackey, '68, Normal, Ill.
 736. Charles R. Beckman, '68, St. Louis, Mo.
 737. Arthur L. Hill, II, '68, Independence, Mo.
 738. Wayne S. McMillen, '68, Kansas City, Mo.
 739. Charles J. Bixler, '66, St. Louis, Mo.
 740. John L. Carry, Jr., '66, Clinton, Mo.
 741. Michael A. Fisher, '67, St. Louis, Mo.
 742. C. Danniel Gehrke, '68, St. Louis, Mo.
 743. Howard W. Kietzman, Jr., '67, Kansas
 City, Mo.
 744. Ronald F. Updkye, '68, Wellsville, Mo.

GAMMA LAMBDA—PURDUE

- 948. Gary E. Kirsch, '66, Greenfield, Wis. 949. Lawrence M. Kaminski, '66, Cleveland, Ohio
- 950. Charles D. Musgrave, '67, Calumet City,

- Ill.

 951. John R. Holmes, '67, Allison Park, Pa.
 952. Albert V. Bruno, '67, Clairton, Pa.
 953. Gregory J. Skene, '67, Mishawaka, Ind.
 954. David G. Petree, '64, Aurora, Ill.
 955. James P. Mewha, Jr., '67, Brookhaven, Pa.
 956. Scott J. Taylor, '67, St. Paul, Minn.
 957. Robert W. Hadrick, '66, South Bend, Ind.
 958. George T. Wisker, '67, Shelbyville, Ind.
 959. Carl W. L. Schneider, '67, West Hazleton,
 Pa.
- 960, Pau J. Heinmiller, '67, Saginaw, Mich. 961, William J. Gillilan, III, '68, Pittsburgh,
- 961. William J. Gilhlan, 111, '68, Fittsburgn, Pa.
 962. Joseph R. Bankoff, '67, Terre Haute, Ind.
 963. Charles R. VandeCarr, IV, '67, Chillicothe, Ohio
 964. William G. Wise, Jr., '67, Springfield, Mass.
 965. Douglas A. Miller, '68, Indianapolis, Ind.
 966. C. John Bobeck, Jr., '67, Shelbyville, Ind.

GAMMA MU-WASHINGTON

- 922. R. Dean Skorheim, '67, Coulee Dam, Wash.
- 923. John A. Gordnier, '66, Olympia, Wash.

- 924. Peter M. Preusser, '67, Seattle, Wash. 925. Ransom B. Calkins, Jr., '67, Seattle, Wash.
- Wash.
 926. Gerald R. Schoeggl, '67, Kirkland, Wash.
 927. James L. Francis, '68, Seattle, Wash.
 928. Lars H. Strandberg, '67, Olympia, Wash.
 929. Daniel A. Neff, '68, Everett, Wash.
 930. Kirkley W. Bennett, '67, Seattle, Wash.
 931. Charles E. McLaughlin, Jr., '68, Seattle,
- Wash
- Wash.
 932. Robert E. Wagner, '68, Ridley Park, Pa.
 933. James K. Clausen, '68, Vancouver, Wash.
 934. Steven B. Bachman, '68, Seattle, Wash.
 935. Eugene S. Donaldson, '68, Seattle, Wash.
 936. Dennis A. Carlson, '68, Poulsbo, Wash.
 937. Charles E. Lesnick, Jr., '68, Longview,
- 937. Charles E. Lesnick, Jr., '68, Longview, Wash. 938. Robert A. Nitschke, '65, Vancouver, Wash.
- 939. Steven R. Engel, '68, Seattle, Wash.

GAMMA NU-MAINE

854. Oliver H. P. Pepper, III, '66, Somesville,

GAMMA XI-CINCINNATI

- 871. James E. Bagenstose, '68, Cincinnati, Ohio
- Ohio

 72. Thomas J. Belser, '69, Indianapolis, Ind.

 873. Robert J. Driver, '68, Cincinnati, Ohio

 874. Terry A. Dunlap, '69, Saginaw, Mich.

 875. Donald T. Erwine, Jr., '68, Huntington,

 W. Va.

 876. James F. Gottman, '69, Xenia, Ohio

 877. Arthur D. Griffith, Jr., '70, Wooster, Ohio

 878. Robert R. Hathaway, '68, Marietta, Ohio

 879. Jeffrey T. Hoffeld, '68, Cincinnati, Ohio

 880. Danny W. Parsons, '69, Cincinnati, Ohio

 881. Dennis S. Peoples, '69, Indianapolis, Ind.

 882. James N. Shelley, '69, Indianapolis, Ind.

 884. Thomas J. Steusloff, '69, Toledo, Ohio

 885. John A. Tomke, '69, Auburn, Mich.

 886. Myron E. Ullman, III, '69, Canfield, Ohio

GAMMA OMICRON-SYRACUSE

- 479. Ronald J. Stocum, '67, Owego, N. Y.
 480. Allan M. McCombs, '66, Fayetteville, N. Y.
 481. John E. McLoughlin, '65, Syracuse, N. Y.
 482. David W. Beyer, '66, Snyder, N. Y.
 483. David P. Brown, '67, Waterford, N. Y.
 484. John E. Moses, '66, Darien, Conn.

GAMMA PI-IOWA STATE

- 770. Albert M. Hanks, '68, Mason City, Iowa 771, Theodore E. Grau, '68, Ames, Iowa 772, Larry W. Hughes, '67, Des Moines, Iowa 778. Harold P. Sullivan, '69, Des Moines, Iowa 774. Douglas M. Dashner, '68, Malvern, Iowa 775. Michael L. Currier, '68, Des Moines, Iowa 776. Larry L. Cox, '68, Des Moines, Iowa 777. Ronald P. Lammers, '68, Park Ridge, Ill. 778. Paul A. Jacobson, '68, Des Plaines, Ill. 779. Richard K. Milburn, '68, Arlington Hgts., Ill.
- III.
 780. Frank E. Kopish, '68, Fort Dodge, Iowa
 781, John M. McKee, '68, Carlisle, Iowa
 782. Kent W. Hedrick, '66, Mason City, Iowa
 783. William R. Karasek, '70, Elmhurst, Ill.
 784. Paul C. Grueneberger, '68, Moline, Ill.
 785. Charles F. King, '69, Evanston, Ill.
 786. Robert D. Welchans, '68, Farragut, Iowa

GAMMA RHO-OREGON

- 736. James M. Kavalier, '67, Port'and, Oreg.
 737. Ted F. Lawshe, '65, Salem, Oreg.
 738. Ronald G. Myss, '67, Eugene, Oreg.
 739. Paul D. Thomas, '66, Roseburg, Oreg.
 740. Philip M. Scherer, '66, Beale A.F.B., Calif.
 741. James A. Kronenberg, '66, Boring, Oreg.
 742. Charles W. Hosack, '68, Moscow, Idaho
 743. Michael C. Haines, '68, Salem, Oreg.
 744. Philip W. Gregg, '68, North Hollywood,
 Calif.
 745. Michael D. Williams, '68, Eugene, Oreg.
 746. James G. Wilkey, '68, Portland, Oreg.
 747. Sidney H. Christie, '68, Rockaway, Oreg.
 748. Kenneth W. Paxton, '68, Sacramento,
 Calif.
- 749, John E. Clemons, '67, Portland, Oreg. 750, Gary L. Pearson, '68, Portland, Oreg. 751, Martin S. Ritchey, '68, Klamath Falls,
- 751. Martin S. Ritchey, 58, Klamath Fails, Oreg. 752. Robert R. Hutchinson, '68, Portland, Oreg. 753. John A. Nelson, '68, Portland, Oreg. 754. John H. Clinton, Jr., '66, San Mateo, Calif.

- 755. Stanley J. Murphy, '67, San Francisco, Calif
- Calif. 756. Cornelius R. Collins, '67, Medford, Oreg. 757. Robert A. Nosler, '68, Bend, Oreg.

GAMMA SIGMA-PITTSBURGH

- 987. Robert C. Cole, '67, Cranford, N. J.
 988. John G. Williams, Jr., '68, Kingston, Pa.
 989. William A. Zurzolo, '68, Drexel Hill, Pa.
 990. Richard S. Chalfant, '68, Pittsburgh, Pa.
 991. Mark M. McMonigle, '68, Pittsburgh, Pa.
 992. John D. DiGeorge, Jr., '67, Erie, Pa.
 993. Mark E. Bulwinkle, '68, Weston, Mass.
 994. John S. Peterson, '68, Pittsburgh, Pa.
 995. Alfred G. Woldin, '67, Trenton, N. J.
 996. Nicholas J. Rocco, '68, Ardmore, Pa.
 997. James E. Snyder, '67, Rumson, N. J.
 998. John W. Thompson, Jr., '68, York, Pa.
 999. John R. Anderson, '68, Drexel Hill, Pa.
 1000. James F. Valley, '68, New Kensington, Pa.

- Pa. 1001. James M. Materna, '67, Cleveland, Ohio 1002. Michael C. Raklewicz, '68, Harveys Lake,
- Pa. 1003. William G. Buck, '68, McKeesport, Pa. 1004. J. Robb Wilson, Jr., '68, Pittsburgh, Pa. 1005. Douglas S. Bergmann, '68, South Orange,
- 1006. Stephen R. Cox, '68, Shaker Hgts., Ohio

GAMMA TAU-KANSAS

- 930. Thomas A. Whaylen, '67, Blackwell, Okla. 931. James D. Perkins, '67, Prairie Village,
- Kans. obert C. Dotson, '68, Webster Groves, 932. Robe Mo.

- Mo.
 933. Roger A. Lake, '68, Spokane, Wash.
 934. Wilson G. Weisert, Jr., '68, Glendale, Mo.
 935. Thomas G. Allison, '68, Seattle, Wash.
 936. Stanley A. Garlick, '68, Littleton, Colo.
 937. Randall R. Senti, '68, Pratt, Kans.
 938. Daniel B. Chilcoat, '67, Bartlesville, Okla.
 939. John A. Meek, '68, Hiswatha, Kans.
 940. James R. J. Ruddy, '68, Prairie Village, Kans
- 941. William L. Edelen, '68, Shawnee Mission, Kans.
- 942. Thomas W. Irving, Jr., '68, Wichita, Kans. 943. Ronald E. Hanson, '67, Shawnee Mission,

- Kans.
 944. Richard S. Wetzler, '68, Marysville, Kans.
 945. Thomas J. Johnson, '68, Holcomb, Kans.
 946. Jeffrey H. Peterson, '68, Moline, Ill.
 947. Charles E. Vachal, '68, Lucas, Kans.
 948. Richard S. Brooks, '68, Kansas City, Mo.
 949. Lawrence A. Merkel, '68, Topeka, Kans.
 950. Robert A. Gustafson, '68, Arlington
 Heights, Ill.
 951. Stephen E. Morgan, '68, Wichita, Kans.

GAMMA UPSILON-MIAMI

- 923. Richard J. Phillips, Jr., '66, Bowling Green, Ohio 924. James D. Boden, '67, Lancaster, Ohio 925. Joseph C. Guimond, '67, Falls Church, Va.

GAMMA CHI-KANSAS STATE

- 783. Kent A. Lauer, '65, Elmo, Kans. 784. John A. Holecek, '68, McPherson, Kans. 785. John S. Fagan, '68, Overland Park, Kans. 786. Dennis R. Sherraden, '68, Junction City, Kans.
- 787. Robert L. Kearney, '68, Salina, Kans. 788. Bryon R. Schlosser, '68, Kansas City, Kans. 789. Charles T. Herman, '68, Wakefield, Kans. 790. Robert J. Turner, '68, Jonesboro, Ark. 791. Charles W. Engel, '68, Shawnee Mission, Kans.
- 791. Charles W. Engel, '68, Shawnee Mission, Kans.
 792. James S. Jordan, '68, Abilenc, Kans.
 793. Robert W. Kelly, '68, McPherson, Kans.
 794. Dennis L. Berkholtz, '67, Milwaukee, Wis.
 795. Eugene J. Ronsick, '68, Lincolnville, Kans.
 796. James N. Black, '66, McPherson, Kans.
 797. Richard J. Crist, '68, Scott City, Kans.

GAMMA PSI-GEORGIA TECH

- 810. Charles C. Burdette, '65, Greenville, S. C.
 811. Douglas W. Hayes, '65, Aiken, S. C.
 812. Richard C. Sullivan, '67, Ft. Lauderdale,

- Fla.

 814. David B. Wills, '68, Decatur, Ga.

 815. Donald R. Dodson, '68, College Park, Ga.

 816. William B. Wallis, '67, Mayfield, Ky.

 817. William A. Harvill, '68, Tucker, Ga.

 818. Alan E. Vestal, '66, McRae, Ga.

- David J. Putman, '66, Birmingham, Ala.
 Frank R. Quinlivan, Jr., '67, Miami, Fla.
 Randall W. Eidson, '68, Avondale Estates,

- Ga.

 Section 2. Ga.

 Section 3. Ga.

 Ga.

 Section 3. Ga.

 Section 4. Ga.

 Section 4. Ga.

 Section 4. Ga.

 Section 5. Ga.

 Section 6. Ga.

 Sect

DELTA ALPHA-OKLAHOMA

- 935. John M. Krummel, '67, Cincinnati, Ohio 936. Daniel G. Walters, '68, Oklahoma City, 936. Daniel G. Walters, Okla.
- 937. Laurence L. Pinkerton, '68, Sand Springs,
- Okla. 938. Derryl E. Millican, '68, Midwest City, Okla
- 939. Earl E. Smith, III, '68, Tulsa, Okla. 940. Charles E. Clayton, '68, Midwest City,
- Okla. 941. Charles E. Kraker, '68, Midwest City,
- 941. Charies L. Okla. 942. John W. Finney, Jr., '68, Norman, Okla. 943. Patrick H. Mee, '68, Oklahoma City, Okla. 944. Robert P. Floyd, '68, Oklahoma City,
- 943. Patrick H. Mee, '68, Oklahoma City, Okla.
 944. Robert P. Floyd, '68, Oklahoma City, Okla.
 945. Joe S. Ingle, '68, Oklahoma City, Okla.
 946. Craig W. Hoster, '68, Oklahoma City, Okla.
 947. Jimmy K. Goodman, '68, Oklahoma City, Okla.
 948. Nicholas T. Stafford, III, '68, Ft. Sill, Okla.

- 948. Nicholas T. Stafford, III, '68, Ft. Sill, Okla.
 949. Paul E. Wise, '68, Tecumseh, Okla.
 950. John C. Mackey, '66, Lawton, Okla.
 951. Michael A. Osborne, '68, Portland, Oreg.
 952. Robert O. Dickey, '68, Lawton, Okla.
 953. William M. Sutherland, '68, Arlington,

- Texas

 954. Ronald C. Ferguson, '68, Lawton, Okla.
 955. D. Eugene Cagle, '68, Lawton, Okla.
 956. Reece M. Van Horn, '68, Oklahoma City,
 Okla.
 957. John G. Brant, '68, Oklahoma City, Okla.
 958. William J. McNeely, Jr., '68, Shreveport,
- 958. William J. McNeely, Jr., '68, Shreveport, La.
 959. Robert J. Hewitt, '68, Muskogee, Okla.
 960. Eddie M. Matthews, II, '67, Clinton, Okla.
 961. Clayton C. Hansen, Jr., '68, Oklahoma City, Okla.
 962. Jim S. Wells, '68, Norman, Okla.
 963. John D. Roper, '65, Lawton, Okla.
 964. Brian L. Wyche, '66, Hugo, Okla.
 965. Harold Imke, Jr., '68, Shattuck, Okla.
 966. Kay S. Cohlmia, '68, Shattuck, Okla.
 967. Thomas H. Melton, '68, Oklahoma City, Okla.

DELTA BETA-CARNEGIE TECH

- 629. Robert J. Suchan, '68, Maple Heights,

- 629. Robert J. Suchan, '68, Maple Heights, Ohio
 630. Harold L. McFarland, Jr., '68, Portsmouth, Ohio
 631. Raymond M. Guydosh, '67, Whitehall, Pa.
 632. David A. Newton, '67, Irving, N. Y.
 633. Manuel E. Deus, Jr., '67, East Stroudsburg, Pa.
 634. Gerald J. Pitzer, '67, McKees Rocks, Pa.
 635. Robert J. Gross, '66, Valley Stream, N. Y.
 636. Steven E. Winkler, '67, Pittsburgh, Pa.
 638. Joseph M. Califf, Jr., '66, New York, N. Y.

DELTA GAMMA-SOUTH DAKOTA

- 718. Robert M. Ogborn, '65, Sioux Falls,

- S. D.
 Thomas J. Cody, '66, Yankton, S. D.
 Tod. Steven E. Vagle, '66, Sioux Falls, S. D.
 Tod. Steven E. Vagle, '66, Sioux Falls, S. D.
 Tod. James A. Benson, '68, Clark, S. D.
 Tod. James A. Benson, '68, Clark, S. D.
 Tod. Richard A. Hohm, '67, Huron, S. D.
 Tod. Richard W. Tschetter, '68, Freeman, S. D.
 Tod. John C. Remien, II, '68, Beresford, S. D.
 Tod. Thomas L. Brandriet, '67, Watertown, S. D.
- S. D.

 727. Paul E. Sundberg, '68, Groton, S. D.

 728. Carl J. Moehring, '68, Hutchinson, Minn.

 729. Richard C. Dell, '68, Paullina, Iowa

 730. Robert J. Burns, '68, Sioux Falls, S. D.

 731. Richard H. Griswold, '68, Belvidere, S. D.

 732. Laurence R. Russo, '68, Sioux Falls, S. D.

 733. Gregory E. Riley, '68, Rapid City, S. D.

 734. Michael R. Austin, '68, Vermillion, S. D.

 735. James E. Gustafson, '67, Huron, S. D.

 736. John W. Wood, Jr., '68, Edina, Minn.

737. Robert V. Johnson, '68, Groton, S. D.
738. Raymond D. Rylance, '67, Aberdeen, S. D.
739. Richard H. Qualset, '68, Sioux Falls, S. D.
740. James K. DeSaix, '68, Sioux Falls, S. D.
741. Jerry D. Oxenford, '67, Carroll, Iowa
742. John T. Luce, '68, Sioux Falls, S. D.

DELTA EPSILON-KENTUCKY

827. Charles C. Ashby, '67, Madisonville, Ky. 828. John W. Bates, '66, Catlettsburg, Ky. 829. Robert T. Blackburn, Jr., '67, Mayfield, Ky. 830. Randy B. Embry, '65, Owensboro, Ky. 831. Jefferson B. Gatewood, '67, Mt. Sterling, Ky. 832. Edward P. Guerrant, '66, Winchester, Ky. 833. Zachary T. Johnson, III, '69, Wilmore,

833. Zachary T. Johnson, III, '69, Wilmore, Ky.
834. Terry B. Mobley, '65, Lexington, Ky.
835. Charles D. Rankin, '67, Winchester, Ky.
836. Eric P. Shaffer, '68, Nicholasville, Ky.
837. Jon F. Sipe, '67, Indianapolis, Ind.
838. Steven H. Snowden '67, Nicholasville, Ky.
839. David A. Spivey, '67, London, Ky.
840. Robert M. Staib, '66, Louisville, Ky.
841. David L. Switzer, '67, Lexington, Ky.
842. David R. Beshear, '68, Dawson Springs, Ky.

842. David R. Deshear, 66, Dawson Christo, Ky. 848. Earl R. Bryant, '68, Lexington, Ky. 844. John C. Chitwood, Jr., '68, Danville, Ky. 845. James W. Gard, '68, Lexington, Ky. 846. Charles A. Goodman, III, '68, Glasgow,

849. Charles A. Goodman, Jr., '68, Glasgow, Ky.
847. Robert F. Goodman, Jr., '68, Glasgow, Ky.
848. John M. Gordon, '68, Paris, Ky.
849. Stephen D. Gray, '67, Newfoundland, Ky.
850. David L. Heiman, '68, Crestwood, Ky.
851. Louis E. Hillenmeyer, III, '67, Lexington,

851. Louis E. Hillenmeyer, III, '67, Lexington, Ky.
852. David S. Hosea, '68, Ft. Thomas, Ky.
853. Phillip W. Huff, '68, Decatur, Ill.
854. Bruce M. Reynolds, '68, Glasgow, Ky.
855. Tommy L. Thomas, '66, Paducah, Ky.
856. Philip A. Washburn, '68, S. Charleston,
W. Va.
857. James R. Williamson, '68, Belfry, Ky.
858. Charles D. Wood, '68, Louisville, Ky.
859. David B. Waddle, '69, Madisonville, Ky.

DELTA ZETA-FLORIDA

915. Harry E. Bopp, '68, Tampa, Fla. 916. Bronson F. Byrd, '69, Orlando, Fla. 917. James M. Chapin, '66, Tampa, Fla. 918. Donald A. Crichlow, '68, St. Augustine,

Richard B. Culver, '68, Coral Gables, Fla. Roy T. Faulkner, '68, Melbourne Beach,

919. Richard B. Culver, '68, Coral Gables. Fla.
920. Roy T. Faulkner, '68, Melbourne Beach, Fla.
921. John W. Feaster, '68, Gainesville, Fla.
922. Oswald W. Girard, III, '68, Mary Esther, Fla.
923. John D. Gwynn, '68, Tampa, Fla.
924. Thomas W. Headley, '66, Miami, Fla.
925. Richard A. Horder, '68, Miami, Fla.
926. Thomas E. Lockhart, Jr., '67, Miami, Fla.
927. David J. Parhalo, '66, Bellair Bluffs, Fla.
928. Jack P. Pariso, '68, Miami, Fla.
929. Kenneth L. Poff, '68, Sanford, Fla.
930. David G. Ropes, '68, Miami, Fla.
931. Michael J. Sheehe, '67, Cleveland, Ohio
932. Paul H. Skaggs, '68, Miami, Fla.
933. Charles T. Slaughter, III, '67, Birmingham, Ala.
934. H. Christopher Smith, '66, North Miami, Fla.
935. Robert W. Stephens, '69, Terre Haute,

935. Robert W. Stephens, '69, Terre Haute, Ind.

936. Harvey M. Tyler, '68, Jacksonville, Fla. 937. Richard L. Walker, '68, Miami, Fla. 938. Robert B. White, Jr., '69, Winter Park,

939. Kenneth L. Yates, '68, Tampa, Fla. 940. Robert E. Yohe, '69, Miami, Fla. 941. Victor A. Zaloom, '66, Miami, Fla.

DELTA ETA-ALABAMA

592. Billy T. Bobbitt, '67, Sylacauga, Ala.
593. James M. Carter, '67, Opelika, Ala.
594. Pleaz R. Chenault, Jr., '67, Moulton, Ala.
595. Richard H. Ledyard, '67, Mobile, Ala.
596. Renny L. Mize, '66, Montgomery, Ala.
597. Gunter E. Newsom, '67, Montgomery, Ala.
598. Robert L. Rumsey, III, '67, Sylacauga, Ala.

Ala.
599. Cullen F. Smith, '67, Brentwood, Tenn.
600. Billy M. Bell, Jr., '68, Pell City, Ala.
601. Robert A. Casagrande, '67, Wayne, N. J.
602. Ronald H. Coshatt, '68, Pell City, Ala.
603. Benjamin J. Cumbus, '68, Montgomery,

Ala. 604. Orson L. Johnson, '68, Hardaway, Ala.

605. Jesse G. Kent, Jr., '68, Haleyville, Ala. 606. James P. LaCoste, Jr., '68, Mobile, Ala. 607. William E. Lee, Jr., '66, Eutaw, Ala. 608. Patrick F. Moore, III, '66, Anderson,

S. C.
609. Issac H. Northrop, Jr., '66, Milton, Fla.
610. Stephen T. Stith, '67, Birmingham, Ala.
611. Stanley A. Summerford, '67, Birmingham, Ala.
612. William D. Tillman, '68, Fort Payne, Ala.

DELTA IOTA-UCLA

600. Julian N. Ball, '67, Los Angeles, Calif.
601. Robert H. Beenken, '65, Los Angeles, Calif.
602. Trevor R. Lewis, '67, Hollywood, Calif.
603. Peter M. Sidell, '66, Encino, Calif.
604. Michael W. Burkart, '67, Huntington Park, Calif.
605. Douglass E. Juengst, '65, Balboa Island, Calif.

Calif

606. Stephen J. Ferry, '67, El Segundo, Calif. 607. Carleton S. Bradley, '66, Los Angeles,

Calif. 608. Roddick G. Guthrie, '68, Fullerton, Calif. 609. William A. Shoop, '67, Inglewood, Calif. 610. Richard J. Lyster, '66, Santa Monica,

Calif.
611. Darrell J. Rexwinkel, '65, Bellflower, Calif.

Calif.
612. Gregory M. Ward, '68, Whittier, Calif.
613. Roger E. West, '68, North Hollywood,
Calif.
614. Robert F. Philbin, '68, West Covina,
Calif.
615. Charles E. Hammonds, '68, Redondo

Calif.
615. Charles E. Hammonds, '68, Redondo Beach, Calif.
616. Michael A. Tonnemacher, '68, Whittier, Calif.
617. Allan V. Casper, '66, Alhambra, Calif.
618. Dennis E. Hewitt, '66, Los Angeles, Calif.

DELTA KAPPA-DUKE

630. Stephen C. Woodward, '67, Closter, N. J. 631. Stephen D. Haverick, '66, Columbus, Ohio 632. H. Craig Welborn, '67, Burlingame, Calif. 633. David H. Gaunt, '67, Hadley, Mass. 634. Charles Larsen, III, '66, Lakeland, Fla. 635. Robert W. Gould, '67, Rocky River, Ohio 636. William H. Heritage, Jr., '66, Arlington, Value of the control of the contro

Va.
637. Edward M. Reefe, '68, Boca Raton, Fla.
638. Dorn W. Ulrich, '68, Fairport, N. Y.
639. Robert A. Miller, '68, Ft. Leavenworth,

639. Robert A. Miller, '68, Ft. Leavenworth, Kans.
640. David M. Lavine, '68, Hyattsville, Md.
641. Robert J. Riesenfeld, '68, Oradell, N. J.
642. David A. Riggs, '68, Auburn, N. Y.
643. Edwin L. Norris, '68, Columbus, Ohio
644. Henry Walter, III, '68, Lititz, Pa.
645. William G. P. Snyder, '68, Oradell, N. J.
646. John H. Kopchick, '68, Muir, Mich.
647. Randolph F. Alexander, '67, Evanston, III.

TII. 648. Ashley K. Carrithers, '68, Gates Mills, Ohio

Ohio
649. Kenneth T. Page, '67, Wareham, Mass.
650. Daniel Parker, Jr., '67, Arlington, Va.
651. David M. Eibling, '68, Columbus, Ohio
652. Louis F. Hubener, '68, Gainesville, Fla.
653. Joseph H. Gauthier, '68, Homewood, Ill.
654. Thomas A. Harris, '68, Greensboro, N. C

DELTA LAMBDA—OREGON STATE

602. Lawrence V. Cheldelin, '67. Corvallis.

Oreg. 603. R. Major Defoe, '65, Junction City, Oreg. 604. William H. Dierdorff, III, '67, Pendleton,

Oreg.
605. Larry R. French, '67, Pendleton, Oreg.
606. H. Richey Johnston, '67, Atherton, Calif.
607. Ronald A. Jorek, '66, Milwaukie, Oreg.
608. William W. McCrae, '67, Pendleton, Oreg.
609. William R. Wymore, '67, San Francisco,

Calif.
610. Charles L. Clarke, '67, Los Angeles, Calif.
611. Richard D. Hammer, '66, Indianapolis,

Ind. 612. Kurt R. Langfeldt, '66, Portland, Oreg. 613. Douglas M. Paulsrude, '67, Olympia,

613. Douglas M. Paulsrude, 61, Olympia,
Wash.
614. Robert F. Ramig, '67, Pendleton, Oreg.
615. Gerald L. Black, '68, Portland, Oreg.
616. Robert N. Burr, '68, Redmond, Oreg.
617. John S. Herr, '68, Salem, Oreg.
618. Bruce W. McIntosh, '68, Vancouver, Wash,
619. Gregory T. Mecklem, '68, Milwaukie,
Oreg.
620. Tony E. Quinn, '68, Myrtle Creek, Oreg.
621. John R. Sell, '68, Salem, Oreg.

622. Donald C. Suva. '68. Portland. Oreg.

DELTA MU-IDAHO

DELTA MU—IDAHO

526, James B. Evans, '68, Baker, Oreg.
527. Rob R. Pabst, '68, Silverton, Idaho
528. Roger J. Roth, '68, Silverton, Idaho
529. Robert G. Swisher, '68, Connell, Wash.
530. Robert M. Terrell, '68, Mountain Home,
Idaho
531. Cary R. Byers, '68, Meridian, Idaho
532. Sherman S. Ely, '68, Silverton, Idaho
533. William C. Stuart '68, Gooding, Idaho
534. James G. Reid, '68, Boise, Idaho
535. Jack T. Danforth, '68, Spokane, Wash.
536. Dennis K. Sherman, '68, Boise, Idaho
537. Jerry D. Nielson, '68, Wendell, Idaho
538. James D. LaRue '68, Paul, Idaho
539. Max W. McClinitck, '68, Caldwell, Idaho
540. William D. James, '68, Rawlins, Wyo.
541. Richard W. Curtis, '68, Sandpoint, Idaho
542. David S. Closson, '67, Vancouver, Wash.
543. Jack K. Cameron, '68, Twin Falls, Idaho
544. Gary K. Nagashima, '68, Idaho Falls,
Idaho

543. Jack K. Cameron,
544. Gary K. Nagashima, '68, Idaho Falls,
Idaho
545. Richard O. Taggart, Jr., '68, Nampa,
Idaho
546. John D. Yore, '68, Gooding, Idaho
547. John A. Shelt, '67, Kellogg, Idaho

DELTA NU-LAWRENCE

607. Robert J. Rand, '67, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. 608. Robert W. T. Gilbert, '67, El Cerrito,

608. Robert W. T. Gilbert, '67, El Cerrito, Calif.
609. Richard L. Grimwade, '67, Evanston, Ill.
610. James A. McNamee, '67, Appleton, Wis.
611. David B. Crowell, '67, Deerfield, Ill.
612. Harrison C. Hartzell, Jr., '68, Clarendon Hills, Ill.
613. Philip E. Berghausen, Jr., '68, Cincinnati, Ohio

Ohio

Ohio
614. Allan D. Manteuffel, '68, Crystal Lake, Ill.
615. John W. O'Boyle, '68, Evanston, Ill.
616. Dennis I. Gregor, '68, Bruxelles 15, Belgium
617. Greg J. Maloney, '68, Wauwatosa, Wis.
618. Charles A. Radovich, '68, Geneva, Ill.
619. William D. Mittlefehldt, '68, Downers
Grove, Ill.

DELTA XI-NORTH DAKOTA

312. Rodney D. Smette, '68, Newburg, N. Dak.
313. Steve O. Hallingstad, '66, Plaza, N. Dak.
314. David M. Klemmer, '68, Bismarck, N. Dak.
315. Jack E. Brown, '68, Bismarck, N. Dak.
316. Larry A. Routledge, '67, Lansford, N. Dak.
317. Barry L. Johnson, '66, Williston, N. Dak.
318. Huldin O. Ozaslan, '66, Kiziltoprak, Istanbul, Turkey
319. Curtis L. Hanson, '68, Bucyrus, N. Dak.

DELTA OMICRON-WESTMINSTER

431. James W. Hallar, '67, Holden, Mo.
432. Carl J. Porchey, Jr., '68, Festus, Mo.
433. Kenneth P. Wagner, '68, Kirkwood, Mo.
434. Robert N. Gouge, '68, Sedalia, Mo.
435. Anthony R. Morgenthau, '68, Peoria, Ill.
436. David L. Jennings, '68, Jefferson City, Mo.
437. Daniel L. Rickett, '68, Crawfordsville, Ind.

10.
438. Richard K. Brunk, Jr., '68, St. Louis, Mo.
439. Scott C. Downs, '68, Ferguson, Mo.
440. Paul T. Liggitt, '68, Rock Island, Ill.

DELTA PI-U.S.C.

609. Gregory A. Bartlow, '67, Long Beach, Calif. 610. Richard L. Brownell '65, Pomona, Calif.

610. Richard L. Brownell '65, Pomona, Calif.
611. R. Barkley Clark, '66, Arcadia, Calif.
612. Stanton W. Davies, II, '67, Arcadia, Calif.
613. David W. Levene, '67, Encino, Calif.
614. Roy A. Saari, '66, El Segundo, Calif.
615. Kent B. Welton, '66, Los Angeles, Calif.
616. Richard L. Adair, '66, Los Angeles, Calif.
617. James D. Burrell, '66, North Hollywood, Calif.
618. Thomas D. Elliott, Jr., '66, Newport Beach, Calif.
619. Keith B. Kokos, '68, Manhattan Beach, Calif.

Calif.
620. Corey Myer. Jr., '66, La Canada, Calif.
621. Robert G. Rogers, Jr., '67, Carson City,

621. Robert G. Rogers, Fr.
Nev.
622. George E. Stillman, '66, Lompoc, Calif.
623. Thomas E. Tucker, '66, Anaheim, Calif.
624. Thomas W. Vinson, '66, Vista, Calif.
625. Louis F. Whallon, '66, Glendora, Calif.
626. Barney B. Whitesell, '65, El Dorado Springs, Mo.

- 627. Charles E. Albert, '67, Long Beach, Calif.
 628. Robert E. Bennett, '65, Long Beach, Calif.
 629. James D. Black, '67, Los Angeles, Calif.
 630. Robert C. Bundy, '68, Westminster, Calif.
 631. Wayne R. Dye, '65, Van Nuys, Calif.
 632. Drew A. Ebright, '67, Long Beach, Calif.
 633. Ray L. Finkle, '66, Temple City, Calif.
 634. Alan L. Goode, '67, Los Angeles, Calif.
 635. Robert C. Houseman, '66, Los Angeles,
 Calif.
 636. John W. Lyle, '66, Newport Beach, Calif.
 637. Timothy A. McGowan, '66, Beverly Hills,
 Calif. Calif.
- Calif.
 638. James A. McGrath, '65, Studio City,
 Calif.
 639. Daniel J. Murphy, '67, Encino, Calif.
 640. George H. Pabst, '67, Sherman Oaks,
 Calif.
- 641. Robert A. Pudenz, '67, Pasadena, Calif. 642. William R. Sidenfaden, '67, Arcad Arcadia,
- Calif.

 643. Robert B. Silver, '65, Hollywood, Calif.
 644. Glen R. Warriner, '67, Long Beach, Calif.
 645. Michael J. Werther, '67, Encino, Calif.
 646. Carl T. White, '67, Pacific Palisades,
 Calif.

DELTA SIGMA-MARYLAND

- 283. Timothy E. Clarke, '68, Drexel Hill, Pa. 284. Robert L. Ritter, '68, Cherry Hill, N. J. 285. Jack S. Koontz, Jr., '68, Edgewater, Md. 286. David C. Collins, '68, Pitman, N. J. 287. Thomas Buckwalter, '68, Suitland, Md. 288. John D. Andrew, Jr., '66, Baltimore, Md. 289, Rudy J. Rodriguez, '68, Lanham, Md. 290. Kenneth W. Nicholson, '67, Baltimore, Md.

DELTA TAU-BOWLING GREEN

- 417. Robert J. Lober, '66, Toledo, Ohio 418. Jack T. Crawford, '67, Hamilton, Ohio 419. Ronald E. Buchrer, '67, Oregon, Ohio 420. David B. VanDyke, '66, Chagrin Falls, Ohio
- 421. John D. Frink, '67, Springfield, Ohio 422. Merton E. Davis, II, '67, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio
- 423. Robert R. Shauver, '67, Lorain, Ohio

DELTA UPSILON-DELAWARE

- 276. Theodore E. Corvette, Jr., '67, Myrt Beach, S. C.
 277. Karl F. Loucks, II, '67, New Castle, Del. 278. John H. Braunlein '67, Baltimore, Md. Corvette, Jr., '67, Myrtle

DELTA PHI-FLORIDA STATE

- 289. David L. Leever, '67, Tampa, Fla.
 320. Dale E. Alexander, '68, Lake Mary, Fla.
 321. Volney P. Bayley, Jr., '67, Stuart, Fla.
 323. William M. Chawfrau, '68, Daytona
 Beach, Fla.
 324. Harry B. Friedman, '66, Tallahassee, Fla.
 325. Alfred B. Hager, '68, Longboat Key, Fla.
 326. James J. Hughes, '68, Miami, Fla.
 327. Charles J. Ido, '68, Jacksonville, Fla.
 328. Thomas C. Jessup, '68, Pompano Beach,
 Fla.

- Fla.
 329. Paul D. Johnson, '67, Avondale Estates,
- Ga.
 330. Samuel H. Lewis, '65, Ft. Myers, Fla.
 331. Harry A. Orbe, '66, St. Petersburg, Fla.
 332. John R. Petrosky, '66, Sidney, N. Y.
 333. Lewis A. Smith, III, '68, Jacksonville, Fla
- 334. Kenneth N. Wides, '66, St. Petersburg Beach, Fla.

DELTA CHI-OKLAHOMA STATE

- Stephen S, Brainerd, '68, Tulsa, Okla.
 Michael F, Eischen, '68, Oklahoma City, Okla.

- Okla.

 207. Charles S. LaGrone, '68, Tulsa, Okla.

 208. Robert M. Leslie, '68, Stillwater, Okla.

 209. David L. Evans, Jr., '68, Stroud, Okla.

 210. Stanley M. Williams, '68, Dallas, Texas

 211. Jay H. Hoberecht, '68, Oklahoma City, 210. Say H. Okla
- 212. Richard W. Starr, '68, Oklahoma City,
- Okla. 213. Lynn N. Ruffin, '68, Tulsa. Okla. 214. Joseph M. Millar, '68, Oklahoma City,
- Okla.

 215. David J. McCarty, '68, Oklahoma City, Okla.
- 216. Gerald R. Barnett, '68, Tulsa, Okla.

- 217. Truman P. Woodward, Jr., '68, Tulsa,
- Okla.
 218. Michael P. O'Toole, '68, Stillwater, Okla.
 219. Michael V. Henry, '68, Tulsa, Okla.
 220. Louis Loeffler, III, '69, Oklahoma City,
- Okla.
- 221. Philip L. Lankford, '69, Tulsa, Okla. 222. John K. Randle, '68, Richardson, Texas 223. Dennis P. McCoy, '69, Enid, Okla. 224. Ronald L. Winkler, '68, Oklahoma City,
- Okla. aul W. Wilkes, '68, Oklahoma City, 225. Paul
- 226. Kenneth W. Ontko, '68, Oklahoma City, Okla

DELTA PSI-SANTA BARBARA

- 294.
- 291. Michael J. Critelli, '65, South Gate, Calif. 292. Thomas S. Lee, '66, Bonita, Calif. 293. John D. Frantz, '67, Pasadena, Calif. 294. Ronald K. Collins, '65, Napa, Calif. 295. Duncan Guild, '67, Pacific Palisades, Calif. 296. John G. Urban, III, '67, Pacific Palisades,
- Calif.

 297. Frank A. Oswalt, III, '66, El Centro, Calif.

 298. Michael E. Sauter, '66, Sierra Madre,
- Calif.

- Calif.

 299. David B. Caswell, '66, Arcadia, Calif.

 300. Michael F. Sands, '67, Ventura, Calif.

 301. Lawrence G. Smith, '67, El Cerrito, Calif.

 302. Barry B. Staley, '66, Redlands, Calif.

 303. Jerrold H. Takahashi, '65, San Mateo,
 Calif.

 304. Bruce D. Wheaton, '65, Rialto, Calif.

 305. Alan H. Weller, '67, San Francisco, Calif.

 306. Joel T. Tranmer, '66, Napa, Calif.

 307. Michael E. Bray, '67, Oceanside, Calif.

 308. Charles R. Carrier, III, '67, Altadena,
 Calif.

 309. Edward K. Hyatt, III, '65, Carmichael,
 Calif.

- Calif.
 310. Kent S. Daft, '67, Sacramento, Calif.
 311. Keven S. Cady, '68, Fullerton, Calif.
 312. Richard H. Thompson, '66, San Diego, Calif.
- Joseph D. Flax, '66, Napa, Calif.
 Robert J. Stoll, Jr., '66, Los Angeles, Calif.

DELTA OMEGA-KENT STATE

- 398. John R. Hoffman, Jr., '67, North Canton, Ohio
- 399. Richard C. Kesler, '67, Novelty, Ohio

EPSILON ALPHA-AUBURN

- 185. James D. Brooks, '68, Hapeville, Ga.
 186. Thomas M. Dignam, '66, Englewood, Fla.
 187. Larry C. Ellis, '67, Crestview, Fla.
 188. David E. Green, '68, Dothan, Ala.
 189. Jerome A. Olson, '68, Waukesha, Wis.
 190. John W. Wells, Jr., '66, Columbus, Ga.
 191. Luther B. Copeland, '68, Blountsville, Ala.
 192. Bertram Ellis, Jr., '66, Houston, Texas
 193. James F. Mitchell, Jr., '68, Brewton, Ala.
 194. Benny K. Roberson, '66, Brundidge, Ala.
 195. Henry Q. Wilson, II, '67, Birmingham,
 Ala.

EPSILON BETA-TEXAS CHRISTIAN

- 196. Paul Frugé, Jr., '68, Houston, Texas
 197. Terry E. Guerrant, '67, Fort Worth, Texas
 198. Michael D. Hallyburton, '68, Atlanta, Ga.
 199. Roger J. Houze, III, '68, Morgantown,
 W. Va.
 200. Billy W. Huddleston, '68, Abilene, Texas
 201. George C. Ladd, '68, Fort Worth, Texas
 202. John D. Oswalt, '68, Fort Stockton, Texas
 203. Paul H. Rachal, '67, Midland, Texas
 204. Ralph G. Reavis, '68, Fort Worth, Texas
 205. Earl P. Seitz, Jr., '68, Kokomo, Ind.
 206. Stephen A. Smith, '68, Fort Worth, Texas

EPSILON GAMMA-WASHINGTON STATE

- 86. James W. Poe, Jr., '66, Yakima, Wash. 87. James E. Stender, '69, Auburn, Wash. 88. Eric V. Fisher, '68, Pasco, Wash. 9. Thomas W. Fitzsimmons, '68, Pomeroy, Wash.
- 90. John H. Goodrich, '69, Seattle, Wash.

EPSILON DELTA-TEXAS TECH

213. Gary W. Gardenhire, '68, Hugoton, Kans.
214. Ronald T. Howard, '67, Dallas, Texas
215. Woodie D. Scott, '67, Lamesa, Texas

- 216. James W. Clinton, '67, Tahoka, Texas 217. Arne M. Ray, '68, Abilene, Texas 218. George R. Ledbetter, '67, Hondo, Texas 219. James E. Hyde, '66, Midland, Texas 220. David L. Matejowsky, '68, Odessa, Texas 221. Burton V. Hammond, III, '67, Denison,
- Texas

 222. Stephen H. Danbom, '67, Tyler, Texas

 223. Samuel T. Montgomery, III, '67, Whwight, Texas

 224. Willis V. Smith, '67, Higgins, Texas

 225. Robert C. Handly, '67, Midland, Texas

EPSILON EPSILON-ARIZONA

- 98. David G. Holander, '67, Tucson, Ariz.
 99. Robert H. Sherwood, '67, Centerport, N. Y.
 100. Gary L. Smith, '66, Tucson, Ariz.
 101. Henry W. Schafer, Jr., '67, Lancaster, Calif.
 102. Henry D. Meador, '67, Coolidge, Ariz.
 103. James H. Colville, '67, Riverside, Calif.
 104. Roger K. Greene, '68, Denver, Colo.
 105. Alfred V. Raffo, '66, Clifside Park, N. J.
 106. Bradley J. Benson, '67, Tucson, Ariz.
 107. Thomas O. Newell, '68, Tucson, Ariz.
 108. Charles C. Bowlus, '68, Shaker Heights, Ohio
- Ohio 109. Kenneth W. Brooks, '68, Los Angeles, Calif. 110. Alfred H. Ells, '66, Superior, Ariz. 111. William C. Enterline, III, '68, Camp Hill,

- 111. William C. Enterine, 111, 68, Camp Inn, Pa.

 112. David T. Barrett, '68, Tucson, Ariz.
 113. David W. Hickman, '68, Berkeley, Calif.
 114. Clarence A. Mette, III, '66, Downey, Calif.
 115. Charles D. Trombold, Jr., '66, Haddon-field, N. J.
 116. Peter K. Sharpe, '66, Phoenix, Ariz.
 117. Michael L. Kinney, '68, LaGrange, III.
 118. Richard M. Johnson, '67, Ft. Huachuca, Ariz.
- Ariz. 119. James S. Hayes, '68, Albuquerque, N. Mex. 120. Blake Hyfield, '68, San Diego, Calif. 121. John C. Kline, '67, Scottsdale, Ariz.

EPSILON ETA-EAST TEXAS STATE

- 114. Eugene W. Arwood, '68, Dallas, Texas 115. Jack W. Brady, '68, Denison, Texas 116. Michael D. Brown, '65, Hughes Springs,
- 117. William M. Campbell, Jr., '68, Dallas,

- 117. William M. Campbell, Jr., '68, Dallas,
 Texas
 118. Ronald R. Cowan, '68, Dallas, Texas
 119. David R. Dees, '68, Paris, Texas
 120. Tommy J. Dudley, '68, Rockwall, Texas
 121. Billy D. Emerson, '68, Dallas, Texas
 122. Jud F. Hambrick, '67, Mt. Pleasant, Texas
 123. Robert G. McAdams, '67, South Williamsport, Pa.
 124. Ronald J. Skrasek, '68, Fort Worth,
 Texas
- Texas 125. Thomas B. Steely, Jr., '68, Paris, Texas 126. Douglas H. Thompson, '67, Marshall,
- 127. Mark R. Thurmon, '65, Paris, Texas 128. Timothy L. Weston, '68, Dallas, Texas 129. Charles O. Wharton, Jr., '66, Dallas, Texas
- 130. Richard L. Reynard, '67, Dallas, Texas

EPSILON THETA-WILLAMETTE

- 48. W. Gordon Martin, '66, San Carlos, Calif. 49. Dale W. Claypool, '66, Bend, Oreg. 50. L. Steven Acuff, '67, Salem, Oreg. 51. Patrick M. Armstrong, '67, Blythe, Calif.

EPSILON IOTA-G.M.I.

- 160. Kenneth J. Koroncey, '67, Fairfield, Ohio
 161. George M. Chambers, '68, Evans City, Pa.
 162. Ronald F. DeNardis, '69, Harper Woods,
- 162. Ronald F. DeNardis, '69, Harper Woods, Mich.

 163. Dennis J. Hintz, '69, Parkview, Ohio
 164. Bohdam I. Pryjmak, '69, Rochester, N. Y.
 165. Colin J. Crim, '69, Anderson, Ind.
 166. Joseph W. McClure, '69, Newfane, N. Y.
 167. Earl C. Rudolph, Jr., '69, Toledo, Ohio
 168. William P. Madigan, '69, Detroit, Mich.
 169. Dudley C. Wass, II, '69, Fort Wayne, Ind.
 170. Ronald D. Gentry, '69, Anderson, Ind.
 171. David A. Dyrck, '69, Lockport, N. Y.
 172. Thomas L. Woods, '69, Anderson, Ind.
 173. Gregory W. Powell, '69, Anderson, Ind.
 174. Edward A. Rito, '69, El Sobrante, Calif.
 175. Stephen W. Moore, '69, Lisbon, N. Y.
 176. William A. Whipple, '69, Anderson, Ind.
 177. James D. Watson, '69, Anderson, Ind.
 178. Darryl L. Painter, '69, Anderson, Ind.

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

Arnold Berg, Beta Alpha, '32. President 3060 North Meridian Street, No. 201, Indianapolis, Ind. 46208
Mr. Justice Tom C. Clark, Gamma Iota, '22 Vice-President 2101 Connecticut Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C. 20008
DeWitt Williams, Gamma Mu, '29 Second Vice-President 6543 N. E. Windermere Rd., Seattle, Wash. 98105
Albert J. Murphy, Jr., Tau, '38. Treasurer. 749 Gaywood Drive, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15235
William H. Andrews, Jr., Gamma Omega, '20 Secretary Box 749, Greensboro, N. C.
Frederick D. Kershner, Jr., Beta Zeta, '37 Supervisor of Scholarship 106 Morningside Dr., No. 51, New York, N. Y. 10027
William R. Earnshaw, Beta Epsilon, '57 President Southern Division 12100 Maycheck Lane, Belair, Bowie, Md. 20715
Robert W. Kroening, Delta Omicron, '45 President Western Division
Joseph D. Boyd, Beta Beta, '48
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 Divisi	ion
William J. Fraering, Beta Xi, '46. Southern Divisi	ion
J. Carlisle Myers, Jr., Delta Epsilon, '43 Southern Divisi Bradley W. Becker, Delta Sigma, '62 Southern Divisi	ion 6162 Springhill Drive, Apt. 302,
William O. Hulsey, Gamma Iota, '44	
Robert F. Tyler, Beta Kappa, '37. Western Divisi	
Phil R. Acuff, Gamma Kappa, '53 Western Divisi	
Thomas J. Barron, Delta Gamma, '37	on 037 S. Dakota Ave., Sloux Palls, S. D.
Darrel L. Johnson, Delta Gamma, '40	507 Davida Dila Davida J Oca 07004
Gamma Rho, '40. Western Divisi Robert P. Stapp, Beta Beta, '34 Northern Divisi	
Robert 1. Stapp, Deta Deta, 54	Flint, Mich. 48502
Richard F. T. Seaman, Zeta, '36 Northern Divisi	
John G. Harker, Beta Eta, '46	on 4908 Oueen Ave., S., Minneapolis, Minn. 55410
Edwin H. Hughes, III, Beta Beta, '43 Northern Divisi	
Ronald J. Rockwell, Jr., Gamma Xi, '59	
Warren L. Fabel, Epsilon, '54	ion
Robert N. Craft, Gamma, '50 Eastern Divisi	ion
	Bridgeville, Pa. 15017
Donald G. Kress, Nu, '58 Eastern Divisi	ion
Roger H. Trumbore, Beta Gamma, '55 Eastern Divisi	
	Harper College, Binghampton, N. Y.



Committee of the Distinguished Service Chapter

Central Office

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Alumni Chapter Calendar and Secretaries

Please notify the Central Office immediately of any change in officers, time or place of meetings, etc.

AKRON—Warren E. Starner, Z, 1728 Thirteenth St., Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.

ALBANY—(See Capital District.)

Ashtabula—Peter A. Manyo, $\Delta\Omega$, 6410 Austinburg Rd. Meetings held third Monday of each month in members

ATHENS (OHIO)-No regular meetings ATLANTA—William M. Fackler, BE, 3230 W. Andrews Drive., N.W., 30305.

Augusta (Georgia)-Julian F. Fiske, Jr., ΓΨ, 2330 Redwood Dr.

Baltimore—Charles C. Fears, R.F.D. 2, Hidden Point, Annapolis, Md.

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., FI, 611 28th St., Nederland, Texas. Boise Valley—Richard E. Sheppard,

Boise Valley—Richard E. 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. BUFFALO—Frederick H. Parsons, IN, 156 Roycroft Blvd., Snyder, N. Y. 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

Trov.

CASPER (WYOMING)-Frank L. Bowron, PH, 132 Beech St., Casper, Wyo. Dinner meetings held second Thursday of each month at 6:30 p.m. in Elbow Room of Henning Hotel.

CHARLESTON—Stanley H. Wilson, TO, 1509 Shelton Dr., St. Albans, W. Va. 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.
CINCINATI—James A. Arnn, PE, 2191
Victory Parkway. 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 (Onio)—Larry G. Brake, Вф, 1520-4 W. 6th Ave., Columbus, Ohio 43212. Luncheons every Friday noon

at the University Club.

Dallas—Richard A. Smith, Δ0, 4539

Arcady, 75205. Meetings quarterly as announced.

DENVER—Richard G. Arneson, BT, 65 Elm St., Denver, Colo. 80220. Luncheon each Monday at 12:15 P.M. at the

Tea Room, Denver Dry Goods Co. DES MOINES-C. Robert Brenton, III, 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, ΓΔ, 222 Locust Ave.

FINDLAY (OHIO)—Edwin L. Heminger, M, Route 2. Irregular meetings at different locations.

FLINT-Charles O. Moeser, FE, 3401 Brentwood Dr.

FORT COLLINS-John D. Hartman, BK,

300 Yale Way. Fort Worth—Donald G. Sanford, EB, 201 E. Felix St.

Honolulu-Albert F. Wulfekuhler, III,

BK, 1630 Makiki St., Apt. 301-B. Houston—Richard P. Keeton, II, c/o Vinson, Elkins, First City National Bank. Monthly meetings as announced.

Indianapolis—John R. Barney, Jr., M, 710 Indiana Bldg. Meetings as announced.

JACKSON (MISSISSIPPI)-Alton B. Clingan, Jr., EA, 4551 Office Park Dr. Meetings normally first Monday of each month. For time and place, call secretary at 362-8993. Kansas City—Billy G.

Wright, TO, 10010 W. 91, Overland Park, Kan. Luncheon every Thursday at 12:15 P.M. at the University Club.

KNOXVILLE—Don N. Hummel, $\Delta\Delta$, 6109 Manchester Rd., S. W. Meetings at 7:00 P.M. on the last Monday evening of each month at Tennessee chapter house.

Jolla (California)—Neil A. Fowler, $\Gamma\Lambda$, 8441 Camino Del Oro, La Jolla, Calif. 92037. Luncheon meetings second Tuesday of each month at Catamaran Motor Hotel, Mission Beach, at 12:30 P.M.

Lansing—Louis F. Hekhuis, I, Off. of Dean of Men, Mich. State Univ.

Lexington—Evangelos S. Levas, ΔE, 332 Chinoe Rd. Meeting third Monday in each month at the Levas Restaurant at 6:30 P.M.

LINCOLN—Benjamin C. Neff, 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, AI, 60 63rd Pl. Luncheon meetings are held the second Tuesday of each month at

the Elks Lodge, 4101 E. Willow St. os Angeles—Steven R. Dewey, ΔΙΙ, 3711 Beverly Blvd.

Madison (Wisconsin)—John B. Secord, BΓ, 5017 Bayfield Ter.

Meadville—(See Choctaw.)

Мемрніs—J. Nickles Causey, ΔΔ, 1706 N. Parkway. Luncheon every Thursday at noon at the King Cotton

MIAMI-Marion C. McCune, ΔZ, 3440 Poinciana. Monthly meeting at the University Club.

MILWAUKEE-John S. Goodland, BT, 2095 Elm Tree Ct., Elm Grove, Wis. Meeting second Monday of each month. Contact Mr. Goodland, 271-1377, for place of meeting.

MINNEAPOLIS—(See Minnesota.)

MINNESOTA—Peter A. Royse, BH, 4430 Chowen Ave., South, Apt. 204. Luncheons are held the first Thursday of each month at noon at Hennepin Avenue Room, 7th Floor, North Star Center, Minneapolis.

MONTGOMERY-John T. Wagnon, Jr., EA. ΔH, 3253 Montezuma Rd., Montgom-ery, Ala. 36106. 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, ГН, 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, P.O. Box 5471, New Orleans, La. 70115. Meetings normally held first Monday of each month. For time and place, call John M. Holmes, Twin-brook 1-4596. Direct all correspondence to New Orleans Alumni Chapter, Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, P.O. Box 5471, New Orleans 15, La.

New York-Paul R. Mosher, TZ, 345 E. 69th St., 11205. Luncheon second Thursday of each month at the Wil-

liams Club, 24 E. 39th.

NORTHERN KENTUCKY-Richard K. Fritsche, FT, 10 Meadow Lane, Ft. Thomas, Ky. Meetings are held the second Monday evening of each month.

OAKLAND-C. Richard Miller, X, 1 Cal-

vin Court, Orinda, Calif.

Oκlahoma City—Jerry T. Parker, ΔΑ, ΔΟ, 3008 Robin Ridge, Oklahoma City, Okla. 73120. Dinner meetings the first Tuesday of each month at 6:30 P.M. Beverly's Drive-In on North Lincoln.

Orange County—Owen H. Richelieu, ΔII, 700 Laguna Road, Fullerton, Calif. 92632.

Омана—William B. Webster, ВТ, 1540 City Natl. Bank Bldg. Luncheons on call at Elks Club at noon.

PALM BEACHES—Arthur J. Allen, 3338 Broadway, Riviera Beach, Fla.

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, F, 2351 Lambeth Dr., Bridgeville, Pa. Luncheon every Monday at 12:00 noon in the Oliver Building restaurant

PORTLAND (OREGON)—Edward C. Poehler, FP, 1314 N. E. 59th Ave., 97213. Luncheon meetings held first Monday of each month at University Club, 1225 S. W. Sixth Ave.

ROCHESTER-R. Frank Smith, TH, 6 Del Rio Dr.

St. Louis—Peter A. Childs, AO, 2352 Rockdale Dr. 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., FP, 2950 Dreamerie Ln., N. E., Salem, Ore. Every Monday noon, B.P.O.E. No. 336.

San Antonio—R. Stanley Jung, ΓΙ, 1010 Wiltshire. Meetings are held the last Monday of each month at 7:30 P.M.

AN FRANCISCO—H. J. Jepsen, ΒΡ, ΓΑ, 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—Carlton E. Olson, FM, 12531 27th N.E., Seattle, Wash. 98115. Luncheon meetings are held every second Tuesday at the Olympic Grille, Olympic Hotel.

Sioux City-Richard S. Rhinehart, ΔΓ, 520 Security Bldg., Sioux City, Iowa

Sioux Falls-Richard C. Erickson, ΔΓ, 808 E. 34th.

STARK COUNTY (OHIO)-Dan M. Belden,

Δ, 151 21st, N. W., Canton, Ohio.
SYRACUSE—John T. Deegan, ΓΟ, 770
James St., Syracuse, N. Y. Luncheon meetings, second Thursday of each month at Mizpah Hotel.

TACOMA—Eugene Riggs, FM, 10711 Rembert Ct., Tacoma, Wash. 98499.

Tampa—Marion O. Eikeland, ΔZ, Rt. 1, Box 914, Lutz, Fla. 33549. Regular monthly meetings are held the last Thursday at 12:00 noon in the Kona Room of Hawaiian Village, 2522 N. Dale Mabry Highway.

Toledo-Frederick W. Hibbert, M, 3301 Ravenwood. Meetings are held at Dyer's Chop House, 216 Superior St. each Tuesday at noon except the last Tuesday of the month when meetings are held at the Toledo Club.

TOPEKA—Frank F. Hogueland, Γθ, 1530 MacVicar. Luncheon first Tuesday of each month at noon at Hart's Restaurant, Gage Center, Topeka, Kan.

TORONTO-Barry D. Mitchell, $\Delta\theta$, 679 Danforth Ave.

Troy—(See Capital District.)

Tucson-David N. Montgomery, EE, 1448 E. Waverly, 85719.

Tulsa-Paul H. Mindeman, AA, 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, FT, 2 Lynwood, Wichita, Kan. 67207. Meetings at the call of the president.

WILMINGTON (DEL.)-Warren A. Beh, Ir., ΔΥ, Montchanin, Del.

Undergraduate Chapters and Advisers

ALABAMA—DELTA ETA (Southern)— Box 1455, University, Ala. Adviser: Paul C. Vining, ΔH, 1702 Ninth St.

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John C. Sharp, E, Rt. 3.

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Court St., Cortland, N. Y.

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FLORIDA STATE—DELTA PHI (Southern) -Box 3078, Florida State University Tallahassee, Fla. Adviser: Dr. Ralph D. McWilliams, ΔΦ, 1704 Raa Ave.

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Iowa State—Gamma Pi (Western)-2121 Sunset Dr., Ames, Iowa. Adviser: Rev. F. Paul Goodland, O, St. John's Episcopal Church.

Kansas—Gamma Tau (Western)—1111 W. 11th St., Lawrence, Kan. Adviser: Dr. William P. Smith, BH, 1107 W. Campus Rd.

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 Kent—Delta Omega (Northern)—223
 E. Main St., Kent, Ohio. Adviser: Jack L. Gimbel, ΔΩ, Suite 1, 123 Cherry St.

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Univ. of Maine.

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St., Boston, Mass. Adviser: Dr. Charles D. Buntschuh, BN, 2 Ten Acre Dr., Medford, Mass. 01730.

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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: Dr. Theodore R. Kennedy, BY, вг, 817 Beech St.

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MISSOURI—GAMMA KAPPA (Western) 923 Maryland, Columbia, Mo. Adviser: Gail A. Shaw, ΔΓ, R.F.D. 4, Columbia, Mo.

Nebraska—Beta Tau (Western)—715 N. 16th St., Lincoln, Neb. Adviser: Dr. John R. Loudon, PT, 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: L. Edward Bryant, Jr., 1007

Greenleaf.

Оню—Вета (Northern)—32 President St., Athens, Ohio. Adviser: Adam Bors, Jr., B, Asst. Dean of Men, Ohio

University, Jefferson Hall. Оню Sтате—Вета Рні (Northern)—67 15th Ave., Columbus 1, Ohio. Adviser: Richard S. Wray, ВФ, 236 Е. Como Ave.

Ohio Wesleyan—Mu (Northern)—20 Williams Dr., Delaware, Ohio. Adviser: Dr. Lauren R. Wilson, Γθ, 113 Grandview Ave.

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OKLAHOMA STATE-DELTA CHI (Western)-1306 University Ave., Stillwater, Okla. Adviser: Dr. John H. Venable, ΔB, ΔX, 2136 Admiral Rd.

OREGON-GAMMA RHO (Western)-1886 University Ave., Eugene, Ore. Adviser: Robert W. Adair, Jr., FP, 2015

University St.

OREGON STATE—DELTA LAMBDA (Western)—527 N. 23rd, Corvallis, Ore. Adviser: Theodore H. Carlson, ΔΛ, Department of Information, 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. Ad-William S. Jackson, T, P. O. viser:

Box 678.

PITTSBURGH—GAMMA SIGMA (Eastern)— 4712 Bayard St., Pittsburgh 13, Pa. Adviser: Norman MacLeod, ΓΣ, 1400 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

PURDUE—GAMMA LAMBDA (Northern)-400 Northwestern Ave., West Lafayette, Ind. Adviser: Robert J. Tam,

ГА, 1701 Maywood Dr.

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Sam Houston—Epsilon Zeta (Western)—Sam Houston State College, Huntsville, Texas. Adviser: Laurence L. Corley, Sr., EZ, 2305 Avenue P.

SANTA BARBARA—DELTA PSI (Western) -825 Embarcadero Del Norte, Goleta, Calif. 93017. Adviser: Robert L. Bletcher, BP, 42 Broadmoor Plaza, Apt. 3, Santa Barbara, Calif.

SEWANEE—BETA THETA (Southern)— University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn. Adviser: Bishop Frank A. Juhan, Bθ, Director of Development, University of the South.

SOUTH DAKOTA—DELTA GAMMA (Western)—114 N. Pine St., Vermillion,

S. D.

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San Juan Hill, Stanford University,
Calif. Adviser: James W. Bradshaw,
BP, 305 Cervantes Rd., Portola Valley, Calif. 94026.

STEVENS—RHO (Eastern)—809 Castle Point Terrace, Hoboken, N. J. Ad-viser: William A. Pepper, P, 43 Home-stead Rd., Metuchen, N. J. SYRACUSE—GAMMA OMICRON (Eastern)

—115 College Pl., Syracuse, N. Y. Adviser: William H. Johns, ГО, 939 Maryland Ave.

TENNESSEE—DELTA DELTA (Southern)-1501 Laurel Ave., Knoxville 16, Tenn. Adviser: Harry F. Miller, $\Delta\Delta$, 383 N. Main St., Clinton, Tenn.

Texas—Gamma Iota (Western)—2801 San Jacinto Blvd., Austin 7, Texas. Adviser: Rudolph G. Mueller, Jr., FI, 3511 Jefferson, Austin, Texas 78731.

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TORONTO—DELTA THETA (Eastern)—91 St. George St., Toronto, Ontario, Can. Adviser: Richard W. Cowan, A0, 1985 Victoria Park Ave., Scarboro, Ont.,

Can.

TUFTS-BETA Mu (Eastern)-98 Professors Row, Tufts University, Medford, Mass. 02155. Adviser: Joel W. Reynolds, BM, 113 Broad St., Boston 10. Mass.

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Gayley Ave., Los Angeles 24, Calif. Adviser: Harold F. M. Tattan, Jr., AI, 527 S. Alandele Ave.

U.S.C.—Delta Pi (Western)—919 W. Adams Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. Adviser: Eugene E. Hougham, AII, Ternstrom & Skinner, 920 N. LaCienega, Los Angeles, Calif.

WABASH-BETA PSI (Northern)-506 W. Wabash Ave., Crawfordsville, Ind. Adviser: Lawrence L. Sheaffer, By, 915

W. Main St.

WASHINGTON-GAMMA Mu (Western)-4524 19th Ave., N. E. Seattle 5, Wash. Adviser: Robert D. Morrow, ΓΜ, 4244

92nd N. E., Bellevue, Wash. ASHINGTON STATE—EPSILON GAMMA WASHINGTON (Western)-906 Thatuna Ave., Pullman, Wash. Adviser: Dr. C. Gardner Shaw, M, 312 Howard St.

& J.—Gамма (Eastern)—150 Е. Maiden St., Washington, Pa. Adviser: Robert N. Craft, I, 2351 Lambeth Dr., Upper St. Clair Twp., Bridgeville,

Ya.
W. & L.—Phi (Southern)—Lexington,
Va. Adviser: Robert E. R. Huntley, φ,
Assoc. Prof. of Law, W. & L. Univ.
WESLEYAN—GAMMA ZETA (Eastern)—
171 Church St., Middletown, Conn.
Adviser: Frederic H. Harwood, ΓZ, 33 Bellevue Pl.

Western Reserve—Zeta (Northern)— 11205 Bellflower Rd., Cleveland 6, Ohio. Adviser: Dr. Glen G. Yankee. BT, 13855 Superior Rd., Cleveland Heights, Ohio 44118.

WESTMINSTER—DELTA OMICRON (Western)—P. O. Box 636, Fulton, Mo. Adviser: Robert W. Kroening, AO, 420 Graeser Road, Creve Coeur 41, Mo. WEST VIRGINIA—GAMMA DELTA (East-

ern)—660 N. High St., Morgantown, W. Va. Adviser: Dr. John R. Williams, AN, Political Science Dept., West Virginia Univ.

WHITMAN—DELTA RHO (Western)—716 Boyer Ave., Walla Walla, Wash. Adviser: Philip A. Craig, 2113 Rd. 52,

Pasco, Wash.

WILLAMETTE—EPSILON THETA (Western)—Box No. 115, Willamette Univ. Salem, Ore. Adviser: Wilbur G. Wilmot, Jr., PP, 2950 Dreamerie Lane, N. E., Salem, Ore.

WISCONSIN-BETA GAMMA (Northern)-16 Mendota Ct., Madison, Wis. Adviser: Duane F. Bowman, Jr., ΔΓ, P. O. Box 352.

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The Delta Creed

- I BELIEVE in Delta Tau Delta for the education of youth and the inspiration of maturity, so that I may better learn and live the truth.
- I BELIEVE in Delta Tau Delta as a shrine of international brotherhood: her cornerstone friendship, her foundation conscience, her columns aspiration, her girders self-restraint, her doorway opportunity, her windows understanding, her buttresses loyalty, her strength the Everlasting Arms.
- I BELIEVE in Delta Tau Delta as an abiding influence to help me do my work, fulfill my obligations, maintain my self-respect, and bring about that happy life wherein I may more truly love my fellow men, serve my country, and obey my God.