

The  
**RAINBOW**  
OF DELTA TAU DELTA

Vol. LXXXVIII

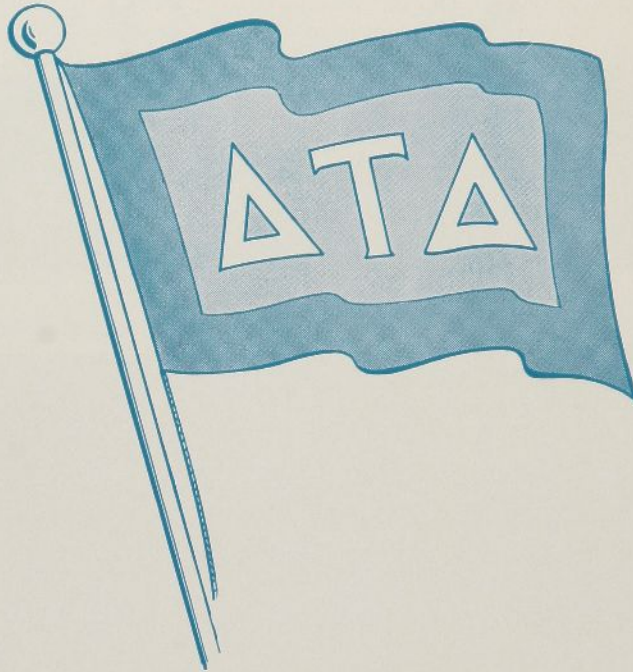
Winter, 1965

No. 2



*Beta Lambda Shelter, Lehigh University*





DELTA TAU DELTA is a constructive adjunct to the system of higher education. Her objective is to educate, contributing to the young men within her sphere of influence a moral, spiritual, and social development commensurate with the intellectual training supplied by the colleges and the universities.

# THE RAINBOW

## OF DELTA TAU DELTA

Vol. LXXXVIII

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### Contents

Message From the President— <i>Arnold Berg</i> . . . . .	2
Delt Football—1964 Variety— <i>Edwin H. Hughes, III</i> . . . . .	3
Delta Tau Delta Scholarship in 1963-64— <i>Dr. Frederick D. Kershner, Jr.</i> . . . .	13
Delta Mu Dedicates New Addition— <i>Robert E. Dutton</i> . . . . .	15
Better Reading Basket— <i>Lane Summers</i> . . . . .	17
The Case of the Vanishing Rushee— <i>Orville H. Read</i> . . . . .	18
Close of the McClurg Administration— <i>F. Darrell Moore</i> . . . . .	22
Robert W. Hompe, Pharmaceutical Builder— <i>C. D. Russell</i> . . . . .	27
Publications Award Winners Announced . . . . .	28
The Fraternity of the Future— <i>Dr. John T. Bonner, Jr.</i> . . . . .	30
Mission to Toyko— <i>Richards D. Barger</i> . . . . .	32
Gamma Sigma Celebrates Anniversary— <i>William P. Raines</i> . . . . .	34
NIC Meets in Cincinnati— <i>Al Sheriff</i> . . . . .	36
Delta Omicron Celebrates Silver Anniversary— <i>Perrin A. McEwen</i> . . . .	37
Memory of Brother Weygandt Honored— <i>Larry G. Brake</i> . . . . .	40
Shelter at Wesleyan University Gutted by Fire . . . . .	40
Alumni News . . . . .	44
The Chapter Eternal . . . . .	48
Death Claims Davies, Stephenson, Paddock . . . . .	49
The Delt Initiates . . . . .	50
The Directory . . . . .	53

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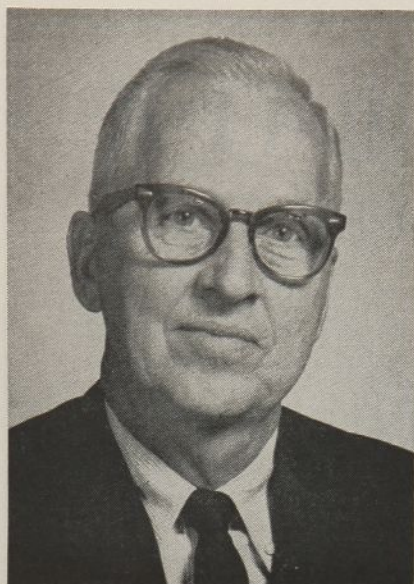
ALL CHAPTER REPORTS, alumni notes, alumni

chapter reports, news stories, photographs, manuscripts, subscriptions and death notices for publication should be sent to the Central Office of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, 3242 N. Meridian Street, Indianapolis, Ind. 46208.

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ARNOLD BERG

## Message From the President

EACH SUNDAY MORNING, immediately after the sermon and before the collection plates are passed, the rector of the Episcopal Church which I attend intones, "Now remember the words of our Lord Jesus, how he said, 'It is more blessed to give than to receive.'"

These words are applicable not only in a religious vein, but they are equally applicable in our individual lives. The Rotary Club motto, "He profits most who serves best" is saying the same thing.

In Delta Tau Delta, each undergraduate and each alumnus has the opportunity to enjoy that exhilarating experience of giving of oneself for the benefit of others. The undergraduate gives to his Fraternity through good scholarship and through over-all good campus citizenship. He gives of himself by helping his brothers wherever and whenever possible. He gives of his time and his energy for the benefit of the entire chapter when he assumes the responsibility of chapter officership.

The continuing opportunity for service to Delta Tau Delta comes not in just the few short undergraduate years, but in the forty, fifty, and sixty years of alumni service.

Loyal Delt alumni serve their Fraternity by attaining distinction in their chosen business or profession and by giving of themselves and their substance to their Fraternity.

The opportunity for service is especially great in the role of chapter adviser, wherein the alumnus lends his experience to help solve chapter problems and enrich chapter life. Aiding in the over-all development of chapter leaders is one of his most rewarding experiences.

Many alumni serve on their chapter's house corporation as officers and members of its board of directors. Such corporations hold title, on behalf of all chapter alumni, to the physical property, including the Shelter and its furnishings and equipment. They are responsible for maintaining safe, adequate, and comfortable housing for the chapter, and for insuring the accumulation of funds for future remodeling, expansion, or new housing, as it becomes needed.

Other dedicated Delts lend themselves to constructive activity as officers of alumni chapters throughout the United States and in Canada.

The opportunity to give one's time and talents is not restricted to those undergraduates and alumni working at the chapter and local level, but will carry over to those alumni who hold positions of responsibility on regional and national levels as well.

The Division Presidents and vice-presidents devote much time to the preparation and conduct of divisional and regional meetings as well as visiting most of the chapters in their Division.

The four Division Presidents, together with the six officers of the Fraternity, constitute the Arch Chapter, the governing board of the Fraternity, whose members give untold hours of their time in behalf of Delta Tau Delta. The only recompense, but yet a great one, is the reward that, "It is more blessed to give than to receive."

There are almost 60,000 alumni, and this is a mighty force to carry on the continued growth of our great Fraternity. I would urge alumni wherever situated to experience the great satisfaction which comes from serving the Fraternity in every capacity.

All Delts who have the opportunity to serve their Fraternity find this to be a most rewarding experience. Prominent men from all walks of business and industry give generously of their time and talents, for they have learned that the warm feeling of having served their fellow man to the best of their abilities is an experience which money cannot buy. It is giving in the truest sense of the word, for it comes from the heart. Without these alumni, Delta Tau Delta would be just another group of local college men without continuity of purpose. With these dedicated men, our Fraternity takes on the warmth and the vibrant energy of a national organization dedicated to a better life for all Delts.



# Delt Football—1964 Variety

By EDWIN H. HUGHES, III, *DePauw*, '43

## FIRST TEAM

Bob Hadrick (Purdue)  
Jim Simmons (Alabama)  
Joe Avezzano (Florida State)  
Ken Henson (Texas Christian)  
Jack Chapple (Stanford)  
Sydney MacLean (Florida)  
John Palmer (Ohio State)  
Bob Timberlake (Michigan)  
Max Stokes (Hillsdale)  
Joe Petko (Florida State)  
Ben Howe (Colorado)

E  
T  
G  
C  
G  
T  
E  
QB  
HB  
HB  
FB

## SECOND TEAM

Guy Rounsaville (Stanford)  
Frank Pennie (Florida State)  
Larry Gagner (Florida)  
Jim Mazella (West Virginia)  
Howard Mudd (Hillsdale)  
Randy Beisler (Indiana)  
Al Glockzin (Colorado)  
Kent Nix (Texas Christian)  
Bill Bodle (Pittsburgh)  
Ted Somerville (Colorado)  
Hal Yeich (Lehigh)

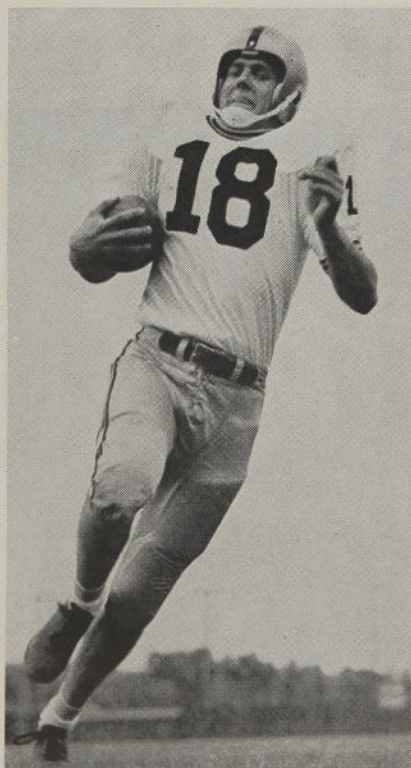


*Michigan's TIMBERLAKE (No. 28) carries for short gain against Minnesota.*

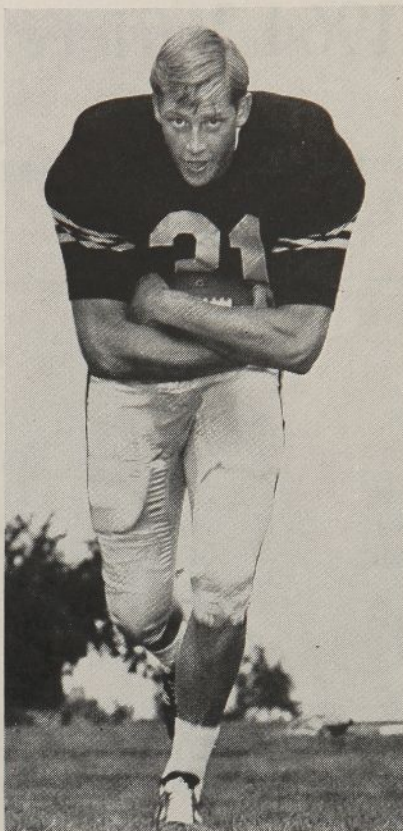


EACH YEAR THE DELT football squad seems to become stronger than that of the preceding year. Although such a situation, when true, may well be a coaching staff's dream, at the same time it makes it more difficult to pick an all-star team. Consequently, with awareness that equally talented performers are among those not singled out for special recognition, we present the 1964 All Delt Football team.

As quarterback of the team, Bob Timberlake of Michigan gives us the leadership ability and competitive spirit that led the Wolverines to victory in the Big Ten and in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day. Bob was chosen as the most valuable player in the Big Ten Conference, as first team quarterback on the Big Ten selections, and on the Big Ten Scholastic team. His recognition was not limited to his conference, however. *Look* magazine, NBC, Associated Press, and *Football News*, each named him as quarterback on their first team All American. United Press and NEA placed him on the second unit All American. The National Football Foundation presented Bob with its Earl Blaik Athlete-Scholar award and he was fourth in nation-wide balloting for the coveted Heisman Trophy.



BOB HADRICK, *Purdue*



BEN HOWE, *Colorado*

For halfbacks on our first team backfield, we have selected Joe Petko of Florida State and Hillsdale's Max Stokes. Joe is a 5' 10", 195-pound junior, who won a letter for the second year while performing for a *Seminole* team which posted an 8-1-1 season record, climaxed by a 36-19 victory over Oklahoma in the Gator Bowl. Max Stokes, while performing in a little slower league than some of our selections, was certainly outstanding in the competition he faced. Max won his fourth football letter from Hillsdale, was his team's leading rusher and pass receiver, and also was top scorer. He was chosen for the Little All American team as honorable mention.

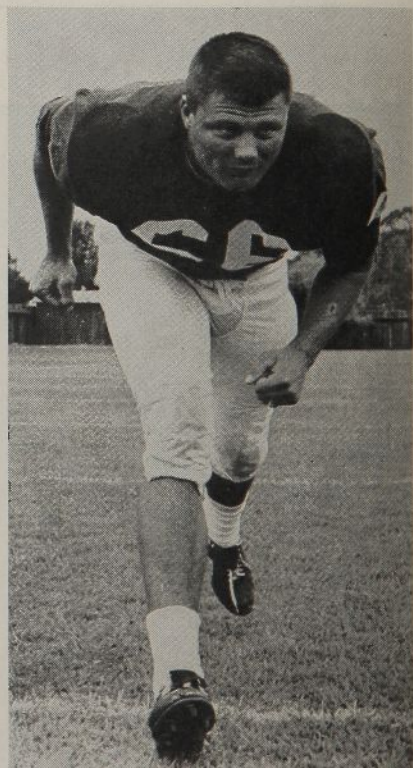
Ben Howe, Colorado's three-year letterman, has been chosen as the fullback. A co-captain of his team, Ben gained a position on the Big Eight all-star team for the second consecutive year. Ben has been signed by the New York Giants of the National Professional Football league.

Moving to the forward wall, we find ourselves in an enviable position at the end posts. Bob Hadrick, Pur-

due's great junior pass-catcher, will man one end of the line and John Palmer, Ohio State, will be at the other spot. Bob was injured near the end of the season but was still chosen on several All American squads, as well as winning a first team berth on the Big Ten selections and being chosen most valuable player by his teammates. John, also a junior, was considered by Woody Hayes, the Buckeye coach, as one of the best blocking ends he ever coached.

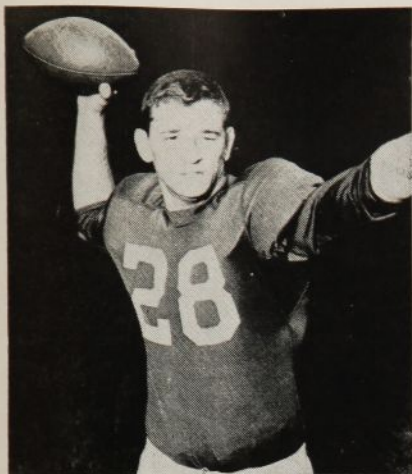
A must on any winning football team is the presence of two big, strong tackles. Jim Simmons of Alabama and Sydney MacLean of Florida provided such a "must" for their respective teams. Jim's team played in the Orange Bowl and Jim was outstanding enough for the *Crimson Tide* to gain selection on several All American teams. Syd MacLean again paced the Florida line and impressed the pro scouts sufficiently to obtain a contract with the St. Louis Cardinals.

The selection of Jack Chapple, Stanford, and Joe Avezzano, Florida State, as the guards, and Texas Christian's Ken Henson, as the center, completes the balance of the team. Jack was a first team performer for Stan-



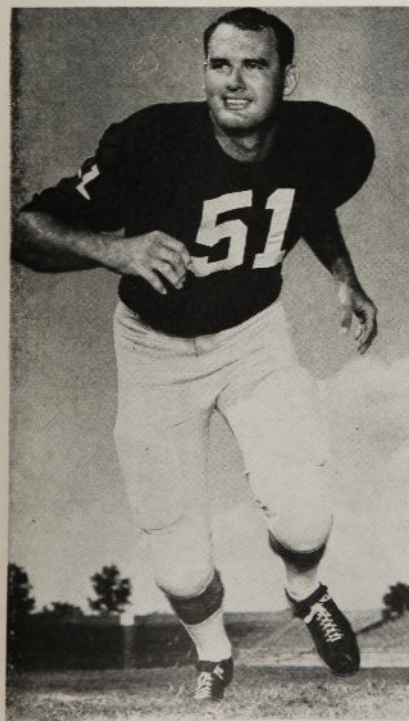
JACK CHAPPLE, *Stanford*





BOB TIMBERLAKE, Michigan

ford and was placed on the first team of the AAWU selections. He also participated in the East-West Shrine game and the Hula Bowl. He has been drafted by San Francisco and Kansas City for pro football. Joe Avezzano was a starter for Florida State this year and will return for his final season of play for the *Seminoles* next fall. Joe was a leader in the offensive line that helped engineer a 36-19 victory over Oklahoma in the Gator Bowl. Ken Henson was the center on the Southwest Conference all-



KEN HENSON, Texas Christian

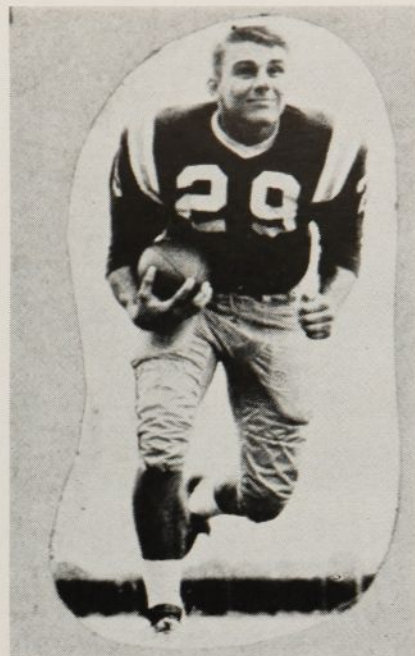
star team. He also played in the East-West Shrine game and the Hula Bowl. The Los Angeles Rams have contracted for his services in the professional league next fall.

With 158 Delts comprising the squad, the selection of a first team leaves a large number of deserving players unmentioned. We can help this situation somewhat by naming a second unit, so by way of crawling out even farther on the limb, here is the second team: ends: Guy Rounsaville (Stanford) and Al Glockzin (Colorado); tackles: Frank Pennie (Florida State) and Randy Beisler (Indiana); guards: Larry Gagner (Florida) and Howard Mudd (Hillsdale); center: Jim Mazella (West Virginia); quarterback: Kent Nix (Texas Christian); halfbacks: Bill Bodle (Pittsburgh) and Ted Somerville (Colorado); and fullback: Hal Yeich (Lehigh).

Rounsaville was co-captain of the Stanford *Indians* and was an honorable mention on the AAWU selections. Glockzin, though a sophomore, was a first team performer at Colorado and was given honorable mention on the Big Eight team. Frank Pennie, a junior, received honorable mention in many All American selections. He was a first team member on Florida State's victorious Gator Bowl team and was cited as most valuable lineman in that game. Indiana's Randy Beisler was a starting tackle for the

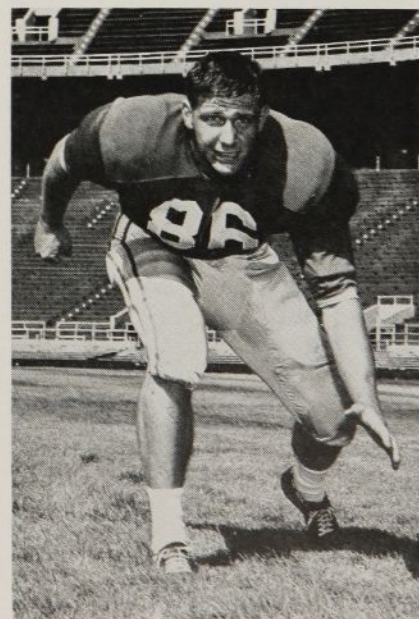


SYD MACLEAN, Florida



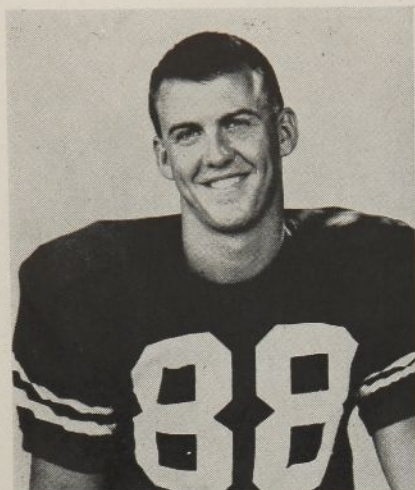
JOE PETKO, Florida State

*Hoosiers* for the second year and will return again next fall for his third and final year of Big Ten competition. Howard Mudd won Little All American honors at Hillsdale and was drafted by the San Francisco '49ers. Larry Gagner was chosen All-Southeastern Conference guard and, though but a junior, was drafted by the pro leagues as a future. Jim Mazella was West Virginia's captain, center (on



JOHN PALMER, Ohio State



GUY ROUNSAVILLE, *Stanford*

offense), and linebacker. He was named to the Southern Conference All-Star team and played in the Liberty Bowl. Kent Nix, a junior, started several games for Texas Christian. During the season he completed 51 passes for 624 yards and four touchdowns. Bill Bodle was a regular half-

HAL YEICH, *Lehigh*

back for Pitt's *Panthers*, always one of the strongest independent teams in the East. Ted Somerville, outstanding for his defensive ability, was selected for the Big Eight Conference all-star team each of the past two years. Ted was co-captain for Colorado, together with his Delt partner, Ben Howe. He was chosen most valuable player at the end of the season. Fullback Hal Yeich was elected captain of Lehigh's team for 1965. He was chosen to the all-star team of the Middle Atlantic Conference.

Altogether, nine Delts captained their teams in 1964 and four others have been elected to lead their teams in the 1965 season. In addition to Guy Rounsaville, Joe Mazella, Ben Howe, and Ted Somerville, the Delt team captains were Ken Klug of Ken-

LARRY GAGNER, *Florida*

yon, Russ Wallis of Albion, Bob Long of Tufts, Ralph Duerre of Brown, and Tom Crenshaw of W. & L. Those already elected to serve as captains next fall are Bob Mastrovita of Tufts, Joe Miller and Billy Andrews of W. & L., and Hal Yeich of Lehigh.

Bob Timberlake, Bob Hadrick, Jim Simmons, Jack Chapple, and Frank Pennie all received recognition on one or more All American teams. Hillsdale's Howard Mudd and Max Stokes were listed on the Little All American team.

Eighteen Delts received all-confer-

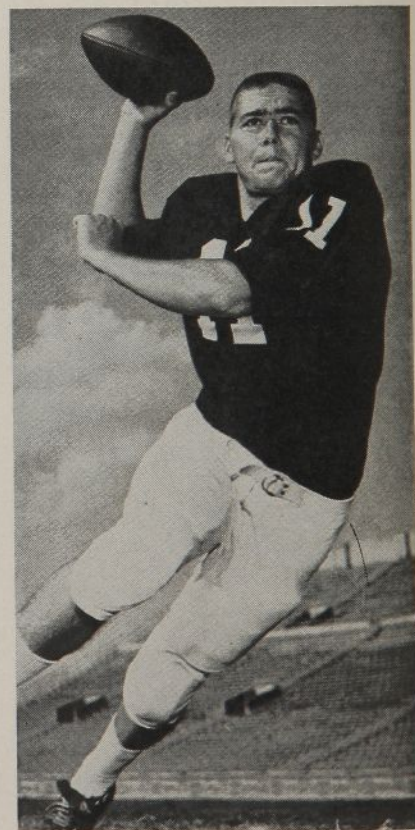
ence honors, six were chosen most valuable player, 16 played in various bowl games, and seven have already inked pro contracts.

#### ENDS

There are 19 Delts listed as playing end. In addition to Hadrick, Palmer, Rounsaville, and Glockzin, they are Ralph Warrington, Tufts' leading pass catcher; South Dakota's Tim Hopkins; Ken Klug, Kenyon's captain; Phil Wagner and Ken Fraser of Stanford; Charles Gardiner and Bill Brisbane of Brown; Michigan State's Larry Kosack; Tersh Baker, Warren Stewart, and Scott Miller of W. & L.; Tom McFarland (elected defensive lineman of the year) and Bill Rogers of Western Reserve; Jim Stasik of W. & J.; and Dave McLaughlin, Michigan.

#### TACKLES

Jim Simmons, Sydney MacLean, Frank Pennie, and Randy Beisler lead a contingent of 21 candidates for the tackle spots. Others who were first team performers are: Vern Walker, Maine; Bob Koe, Kenyon; Kirk Osborn, Colorado; Dick Leeuwenberg,

KENT NIX, *Texas Christian*



JIM MAZELLA, *West Virginia*

Stanford; Tom West, Florida State; Tom Currie and Diron Talbert, Texas; and Gerry Gates, Pennsylvania. Those who furnished reserve strength were George Cook, Hillsdale; Ken Barford, Lehigh; Logan Bullitt and Charley Myers, W. & L.; Charles Williams, Allegheny; John Williamson, Brown; Ferg Flanagan and Jim Anderson, Stanford; and Gerald Oberdorf, Northwestern.

#### GUARDS

With a total of 22, the guard positions are more abundantly manned than any position but halfback. In addition to the four already singled out (Chapple, Avezzano, Gagner, and Mudd), starting guards were Bob Long, Tufts' captain and most valuable player; Bob Mastrovita, elected co-captain for Tufts for 1965; Aaron Burke, Kenyon; Frank Lewis, Butler; Bruce Kehrli, Stanford; Roy Gilliland, Allegheny; Joe Miller, W. & L.; Floyd Koch, Lehigh; Johnny Jackson, East Texas State; and Chuck Peck, DePauw. From the reserve roster are Porter Williams, T.C.U.; Don Tracy, South Dakota; Delos Brown, Stanford; Jamie Andrew and Wicky Stuart, W. & L.; Charles Weaver, Lehigh; Carl Schneider, Purdue; and Lynn Stewart, Illinois.

#### CENTERS

Ken Henson and Jim Mazella are not without competition in the middle of the line. Dave Recher was a starter for Iowa's *Hawkeyes*; Tony Day started at Tufts; Ralph Duerre was Brown's captain and was an All-Ivy League choice. Other starting centers were Carl Schrader, Stanford; Don Ross, Michigan State; Dick Smith, Lehigh; and Reggie Lee Scarborough, Texas Tech. Larry Kaminski was outstanding on Purdue's defensive unit from his linebacker post. Mike Shea, Northwestern; Dave Zaharias, Colorado; Bob Rath and Jim Mills, Stanford, all made their contributions as reserve centers or defensive linebackers.

#### QUARTERBACKS

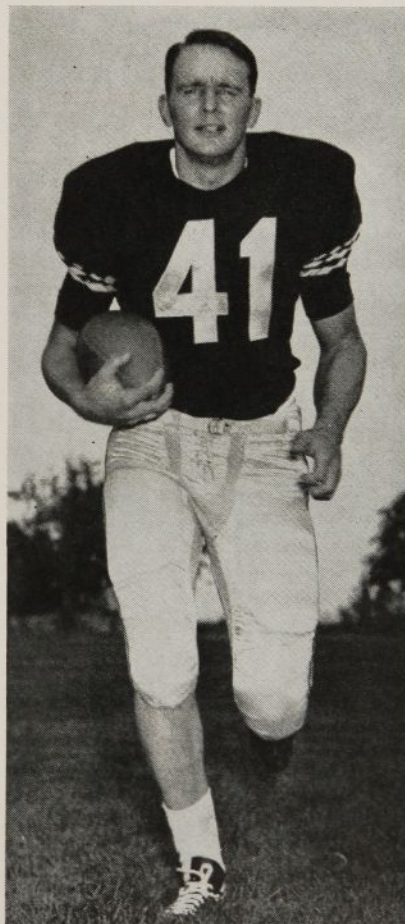
All American Bob Timberlake was so outstanding at his position, that there may be a tendency to underestimate the other field generals on the squad. We have already cited Kent Nix to the second team. Sopho-

FRANK PENNIE, *Florida State*

more Dan Kelly was first string at Colorado and there are great expectations for him from coaches and fans alike. Larry Fisher and Tim Whalen, both sophomores, backed up Kelly for Colorado. Ron Kaylor was a reserve at Ohio State. Both Gordon Gay and Jim Oram played quarterback at W. & L. Tony Gero was second string quarterback for Florida State's Gator Bowl winner and Jerry Sullivan, a sophomore, played right behind Tony. Bill Wise was a reserve for the Purdue *Boilermakers*.

#### HALFBACKS

The most popular position for Delta footballers in 1964 was halfback. There are 29 listed at this position—just one shy of enough to equip 15 teams. Petko, Stokes, Somerville, and Bodle nosed out such performers as Indiana's Don Dilly; Russ Wallis, captain and most valuable player for Albion; Florida's Alan Poe; Vaughn Tittle of Western Reserve; Captain Tom Crenshaw and Captain-elect Billy Andrews of W. & L.; Stanford's Craig Ritchey and Bob Blunt; Kenyon's Bill Sweeney and Doug Morse; South Dakota's Roger Smith and Jerry Hauck; and Steve Karp of Tufts. Furnishing reserve power were Jeff Brodine, Butler; Bob Oar, Stanford; Joe Ballato, Rensselaer; Roger Stewart, Michigan State; Leonard Smith, Florida; John Berlakovich, Purdue; Pat Conway and Charles Pennie, Florida State; John Newton, Hillsdale; John Erickson, Willamette; Bob

TED SOMERVILLE, *Colorado*





Place-kicking specialist BOB FUNK, Ohio State

Orthey, DePauw; and Harry Brookby, W. & L.

#### FULLBACKS

For the past several years the Deltas were thinnest at fullback. However, in 1964, Ben Howe and Hal Yeich led a group of 13 at this position. Other starting fullbacks were Glenn Meyers, Stanford; and Tom Elgar, Pennsylvania. The reserves were Gor-

don Klawitter, Butler; Tom Elliott and Bill Ostrander, Stanford; Brown's Neal Weinstock; Dan Manson, W. & L.; Bob Adelaar, Lehigh; Jim Mewha, Purdue; Steve Habkirk, Hillsdale; and Illinois' Tony Parola.

#### SPECIALISTS

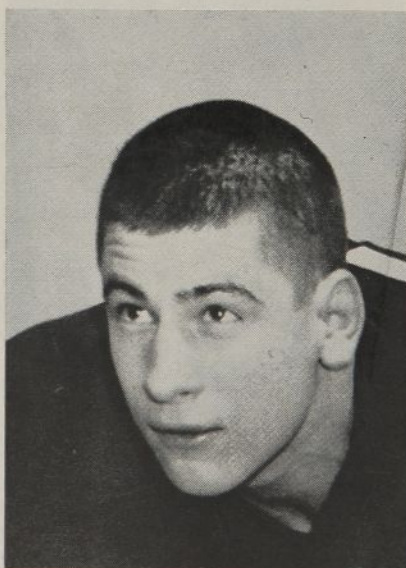
Substitution rules were relaxed for the 1964 season. Consequently, offensive and defensive specialists, in addition to punters and placekickers, started to reappear. With even further

easing of restrictions for 1965, it may well be that next year will justify the selection of an offensive and a defensive team. Bob Funk of Ohio State was a placekicking specialist for the *Buckeyes*. He accurately kicked enough field goals and extra points to rank near the top of the Big Ten scoring race. Dick Perry of Texas Tech was another kicking specialist and Hillsdale's Mike Ogborne specialized in punting.

#### UNASSIGNED

Some information came in uncompleted. Therefore we have another 24 Deltas who participated in football in 1964 but we lack statistics on what positions they filled. Comprising this group are Minnesota's John Rajala and Bill Bevan, Jr.; Mike Philpot, Bill Berner, Jim Hutton, and Bob Franklin, of Baker; Fred Heidinger, Kansas; Gary Quintiere, Lafayette; Dale Sommer, Dick Fraser, Paul Woody, Ron Hadsell, Carl Bertram, Jerry Brady, Bill Jorden, and Don Schubert, Pennsylvania; Pittsburgh's Bill Beck, Carmen Sporio, and Bob Taylor; Jay Urban and Jerry Takahashi of Santa Barbara; Wabash's Mike Hall and Paul Robinson; and Wesleyan's Ted Smith.

That's the squad for 1964. Quite an array of pigskin talent. We feel that this Delt team could be expected to give a good account of itself against any and all competition.



These four captained their teams: TOM CRENSHAW, W. & L.; RALPH DUERRE, Brown; BOB LONG, Tufts; and (next page) KEN KLUG, Kenyon.

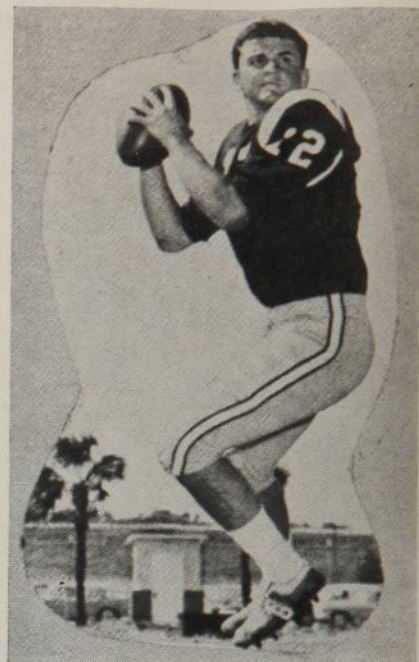




*Pictured on this page are, top row, left to right, VERN WALKER, Maine; LARRY KAMINSKI, Purdue; and RALPH WARRINGTON, Tufts; bottom row, KEN KLUG, Kenyon; CHARLES PENNIE, Florida State; and TERSH BAKER, W. & L.*

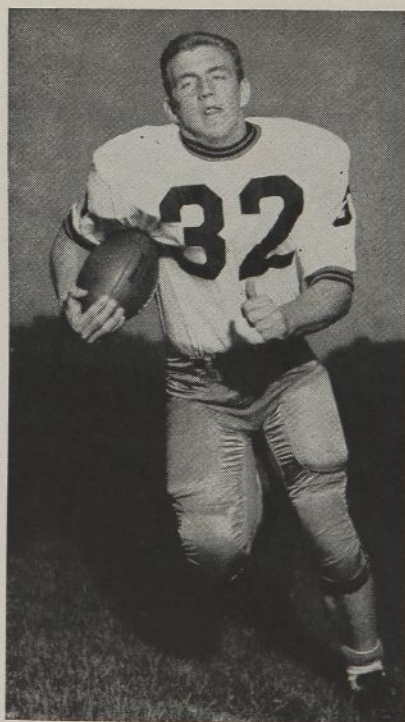
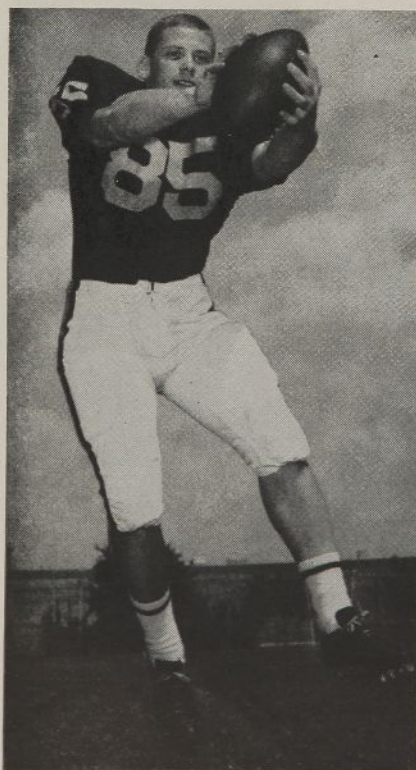




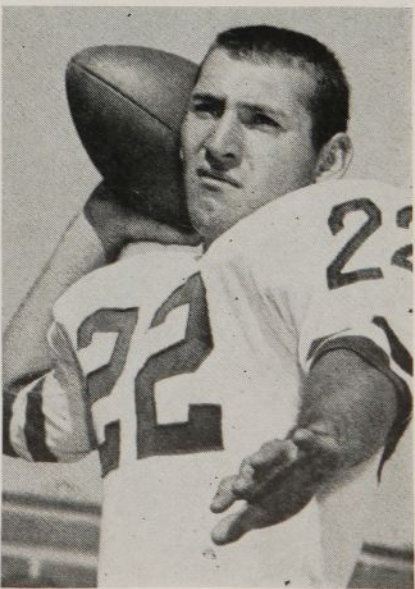
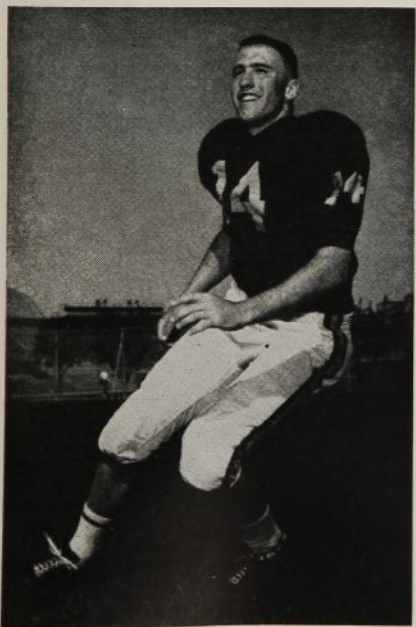
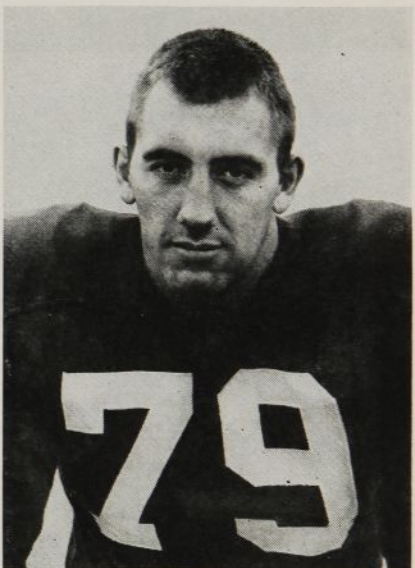
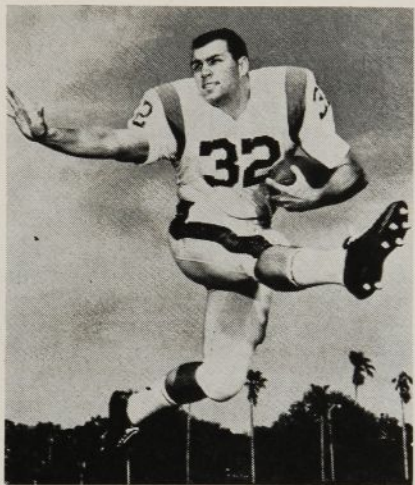
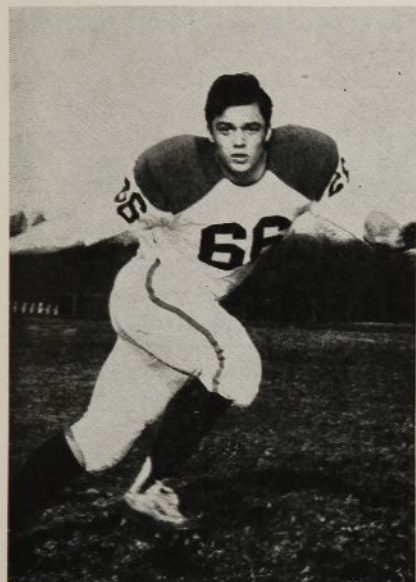
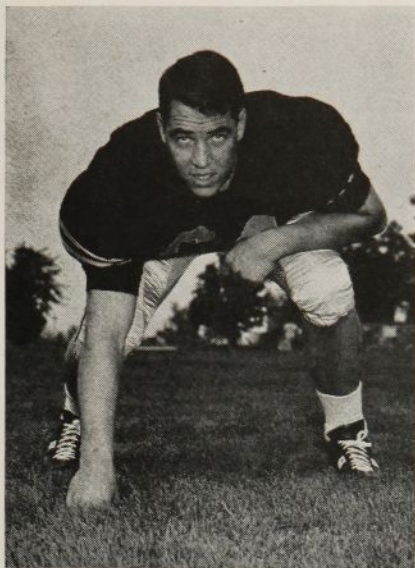
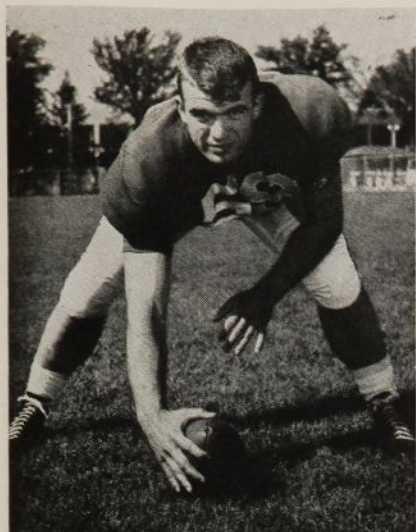


*More Delt footballers. This page, top row, CRAIG RITCHEY, Stanford; DICK PERRY, Texas Tech; TONY GERO, Florida State; bottom row, JOHN RAJALA, Minnesota; JIM MEWHA, Purdue; and PORTER WILLIAMS, Texas Christian.*

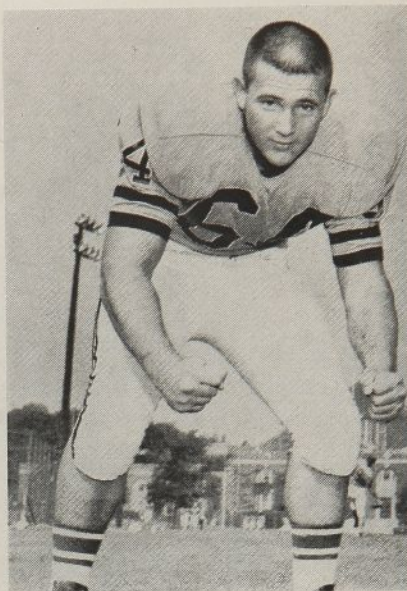
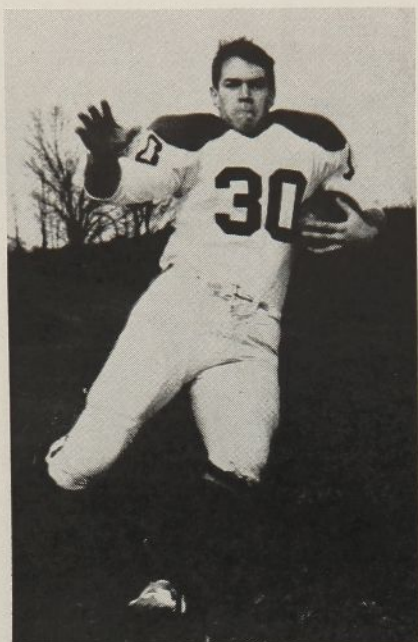
*Next page, top row, DON ROSS, Michigan State; KIRK OSBORN, Colorado; CARL SCHRADER, Stanford; JOE MILLER, W. & L.; ALAN POE, Florida; DICK LEEUWENBERG, Stanford; BILL BEVAN, Minnesota; JOHNNY JACKSON, East Texas State; and STEVE KARP, Tufts.*



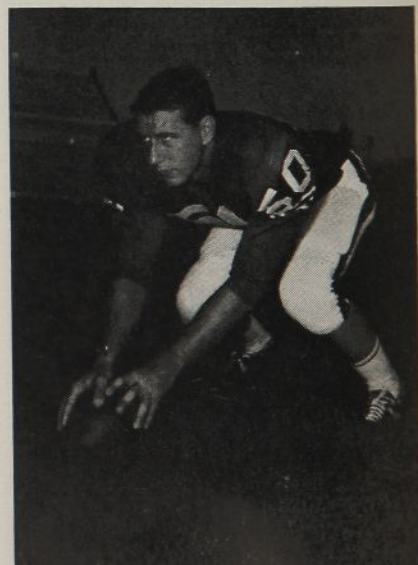
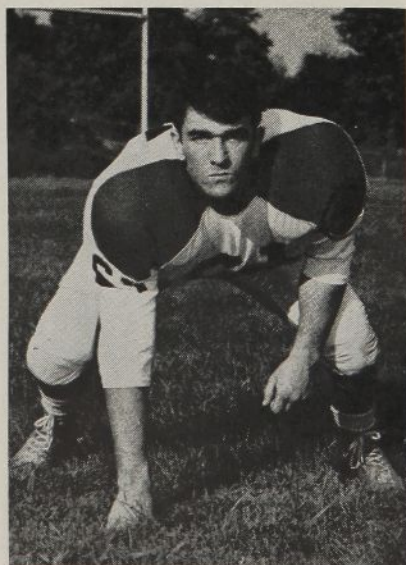








*Last but not least, top row, JOHN ANTHONY, W. & L.; TONY DAY, Tufts; JOHN STEPHENS, Florida State; center left is BRUCE KEHRLI, Stanford; bottom row, TOM WEST, Florida State; WICKY STUART, W. & L.; and REG SCARBOROUGH, Texas Tech.*





# Delta Tau Delta Scholarship in 1963-64

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

## *Supervisor of Scholarship*

THERE SEEMS LITTLE point in attempting to conceal the fact that in 1963-64 the Fraternity experienced a definite slump in overall scholastic performance. This is especially disturbing because it reverses a steady upward trend of six years' duration, and it occurred at a time when we expected a greater than average improvement over the previous year's record. It may be that we have ignored certain danger signals, or conversely that we have unwisely accepted at face value the scholastic promises or predictions issuing from some chapters. On the other hand, many chapters did live up to predictions, some of them handsomely. There is much reason to suspect that the Fraternity is evolving two groups of chapters, in terms of scholarship, which are gradually drawing farther apart. One group is developing an outstanding scholarship emphasis, with great success, and by so doing is gaining the membership strength to grasp campus leadership in social and extra-curricular activities. A second group is ignoring scholarship as much as possible, and finds itself increasingly troubled by financial, housing, rushing and even social problems as it tries to make social emphasis all important. There are two sides to the matter, one statistical, the other motivational.

First the statistical side. In 1963-64 we placed 40 chapters above the All Men's Average on their respective campuses, while 43 chapters fell below. Eight schools at which there are Delta chapters did not submit comparable reports to the NIC. This is the first year since 1958-59 that we have had less than 50 per cent of our chapters above the AMA. Had the eight non-reporting chapters been included, our record would have looked worse, for more than half of them were known on campus as low academic achievers. Of the 83 reporting chapters, 41 improved their percentile indices and 37 declined (some

chapters had reports for only one of the two years, accounting for the different total) from 1962-63 performance. On the whole, good scholastic chapters are getting better, and poor scholastic chapters are getting worse, the statistics seem to say.

Viewed by Divisions there were some startling contrasts. The Western Division placed 17 chapters above the AMA and only nine below. Had the whole Fraternity performed this well, Delta Tau Delta would have earned an easy first place scholastically among the large fraternities of the nation. Of the nine chapters with a minus standing at least five (*Epsilon Beta*, *Gamma Theta*, *Delta Gamma*, *Beta Rho* and *Beta Omega*) were near enough, or strong enough, to achieve a plus rating in a year's time. The Southern Division had seven chapters above and seven below the AMA with one chapter non-reported (*Delta Zeta*—and it was probably below the AMA, in fact). Except for disastrous scholastic slumps at Emory and Maryland the showing of the Rainbow section would have been the best in many years. The Northern Division, with 11 chapters above and 14 below, and one non-reporting, fell off badly from its previous year's eminence. The collapses which hurt most were at *Epsilon*, *Zeta*, *Beta Psi* and *Delta Tau*, although chronic low performers deserve much greater blame than do these groups. The Eastern Division record was a catastrophe, with only five chapters above the AMA compared with 13 below and two non-reporting. Never a tower of scholastic strength in recent years, the Eastern Division did so badly in 1963-64 that denunciation seems superfluous and sober reflection the harshest criticism of all.

Viewed by types of schools, we discover that of the state university chapters 26 were above the AMA and 19 below (not including Purdue, Cornell or Georgia Tech). In the Western

Division 15 of the 21 reporting state university chapters were above the AMA. The private or semi-private Arts and Science oriented colleges and universities had 12 chapters above the AMA and 17 below (this includes Cornell and Lafayette but not Lehigh). Engineering schools had two above and seven below-AMA chapters (Georgia Tech, Purdue and Lehigh are included here). While categories like these are not airtight, and some schools fit into two or even into all three categories, the general implications of these figures are not easily denied.

What about old versus new chapters? Of the 15 chapters which are 85 or more years old, five were above the AMA and nine below. Of the 23 chapters which are 65 to 85 years old, most of them with *Beta* designations, six were above the AMA and 17 below. The *Gamma* chapters, with roughly 45 to 65 years of existence, show 11 chapters above and six below the AMA. The early *Delta* chapters, which are 20 to 45 years old, also have 11 chapters above and five below the AMA. As for our newest *Delta* and *Epsilon* chapters, all less than 20 years old, despite the handicaps which accompany excessive youth, they show nine above and seven below the AMA. Scholastically speaking, few of our oldest chapters can boast of anything but decrepitude.

There is one final statistic which requires attention. The percentile index figure which is a part of all NIC scholarship reports is useful because it shows relative distance above or below the AMA. Sometimes a first place chapter may be only a fraction above the campus median, showing that the entire fraternity system at such a college is scholastically subpar. On the other hand a chapter may rank in the lower third of its competitive group, and still be high above the AMA; in this case the fraternities



are pledging the intellectual cream of the student body instead of trying to exist on skim milk. In 1963-64 we had more chapters with a +10.00 or better index than ever before in history—12 in all. One of these chapters, *Gamma Tau*, pulled a +25.45, the highest index to be earned during my eight years as Supervisor of Scholarship. Unfortunately the pleasure drawn from this achievement was greatly reduced by the fact that 15 other chapters sank to -10.00 or below, much the largest collection of really low chapters we have ever had. Besides *Gamma Tau*, our top scholarship groups were *Delta Epsilon* (+16.35 and first place at Kentucky), *Epsilon Delta* (+16.26) and *Gamma Xi* (+16.18). The worst records were established by *Omega* (-18.72) and *Beta Rho* (-17.42). So much for the facts of the case.

Does the explanation for the weaknesses outlined above lie in the realm of motivation? Obviously it does to a large degree. Between 1890 and 1900 the chapter house movement swept the fraternity world. Fraternity leaders were tremendously concerned about whether the new development would be a force for good or for harm to the fraternity system. Some said the chapter house would become a college home, wherein good manners, social skills and moral stamina would be inculcated, and the excellent scholastic record of the fraternities made secure. Others feared that the chapter house would gradually degenerate into a mere social club for eating, sleeping, and amusement, a place where grossly bad manners and crude social behavior, even drunkenness and immorality, could flourish unchecked. If this were the case, scholarship would be one of the first casualties, obviously.

Both tendencies quickly developed.

By 1914 college faculties were up in arms over the "adventures in stupidity" (to quote psychologist Lewis M. Terman) which seemed to describe pledging standards at Stanford and nearly all other large fraternity centers. In 1909 President David Starr Jordan addressed a letter to the Sixth Province officer of Sigma Chi in which he called attention to the low scholastic standing of Stanford fraternity men and suggested three possible explanations: "(1) That men below the average ability and industry are chosen as fraternity men, or else (2) men are chosen who devote more time than they can spare to outside things, or else (3) life in a chapter house unfits men for serious effort." Where fraternities are consistently far below the AMA, this indictment is virtually unanswerable.

Responding to the scholastic slump and resultant public and institutional criticism, national fraternity officers strongly endorsed the suggested policy of recording and publishing chapter scholarship averages. Delta Tau Delta was one of the leaders in this program. For a time the campaign brought excellent results, at Illinois and MIT especially. Gradually the fraternity world grew accustomed to published scholarship reports and developed a thick skin to scholastic criticism. Nevertheless, under strong national pressure grades improved in the 1930's, and at one time some 60 per cent of all fraternity chapters in the U. S. were above the AMA.

Today many chapters have become insensitive to national pressure, as well. These are the chapters which have drifted farthest away from the fraternity ideals of morality, pride, and intellectual cooperation with the university. These are the chapters which are closest to the "social club" pattern so feared by fraternity states-

men. For them a fraternity is a place to eat and sleep, a place for conventional recreation, where one pays his dues and contributes no personal effort. They sneer at fraternity spirit, and respect neither themselves nor anything else. Letters to them go unanswered. They do the fraternity system great damage.

Sound chapters are social clubs plus, and it is the plusage which makes them into fraternities. When chapters have pluralistic goals, adding activities, athletics, scholarship, community service and financial responsibility to the social function, they have few critics and few problems. Letters can stimulate, please or anger them, but most problems they solve by themselves. With a balanced chapter, rather than a social club, the motivational problem never arises.

Because of the alarming reversal of our scholastic climb upwards, I shall attend as many Division Conferences as time permits. For the others, detailed chapter-by-chapter analyses will be furnished, together with expectations for 1964-65. It is beyond the power of national officers to solve this problem alone, nor can anyone will it into non-existence. Scholarship begins and ends in the undergraduate chapter, as much today as a hundred years ago.

### Straight A Initiates

Robert C. Blue, Jr. was initiated October 4, 1964 on 16 hours of A, by Delta Zeta Chapter (Florida).

Peter M. Sidell was initiated October 24, 1964 on 15 hours of A, by Delta Iota Chapter (U.C.L.A.).

### THE TEN HIGHEST

1. Gamma Tau (Kansas)	+25.45
2. Delta Epsilon (Kentucky)	+16.35
3. Epsilon Delta (Texas Tech)	+16.26
4. Gamma Xi (Cincinnati)	+16.18
5. Epsilon Zeta (Sam Houston)	+14.82
6. Delta Chi (Oklahoma State)	+14.77
7. Iota (Michigan State)	+14.02
8. Delta Alpha (Oklahoma)	+13.95
9. Beta Eta (Minnesota)	+13.15
10. Gamma Omicron (Syracuse)	+12.57

### THE TEN LOWEST

10. Gamma Rho (Oregon)	-13.74
9. Chi (Kenyon)	-13.82
8. Beta Omega (California)	-13.90
7. Gamma (W. & J.)	-13.97
6. Beta Nu (M.I.T.)	-14.80
5. Beta Upsilon (Illinois)	-15.14
4. Delta Psi (Santa Barbara)	-15.45
3. Beta Delta (Georgia)	-15.53
2. Beta Rho (Stanford)	-17.42
1. Omega (Pennsylvania)	-18.72



# Delta Mu Dedicates New Addition Older Wing Completely Remodeled

By ROBERT E. DUTTON, *Idaho, '66*

IN OCTOBER OF 1924, Beta Chi bought a house and lot for \$8500. Forty years later, in October, 1964, Beta Chi was a happy participant in the dedication of a \$125,000 housing project, on the same site.

But what, you ask, has this to do with Delta Tau Delta?

Beta Chi was the name of the local fraternity at the University of Idaho, which, on May 2, 1931, was installed as Delta Mu, the 75th chapter of Delta Tau Delta. Beta Chi is also the legal name of Delta Mu's house corporation which brought about this latest advance in the material fortunes of the chapter.

The original home of Beta Chi was razed the same year that the local was chartered as a chapter of Delta Tau Delta. In its place rose a new house, the first Delta Shelter at Idaho. The house, of English Gothic architecture, was designed to provide accommoda-

tions for 35 men, and it did this quite comfortably.

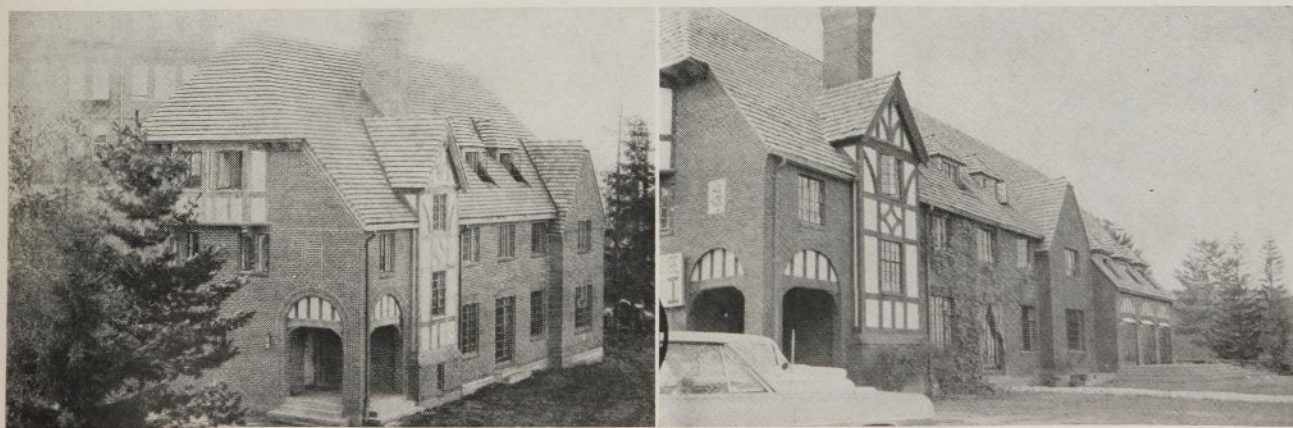
As the years passed, and the chapter thrived, the swelling membership and the desire of the members to live in the Shelter found the same structure housing 50 men or more, while others waited impatiently to move in. Obviously something had to be done.

Having retired its mortgage and become debt-free in 1956, the corporation was able to begin accumulating funds for the needed expansion. In addition to revenues from the chapter, in the form of rent, house notes, and gains from initiation, substantial alumni contributions were received. A loan of \$85,000 from the Fraternity's Loyalty Fund completed the financing.

The first steps in remodeling had been taken in the Summer of 1963, and completed in time for the opening of school that Fall. The complete remodeling of the remainder of the

existing house, and the addition of a new wing, were accomplished during the Summer of 1964, giving Delta Mu a fine home for 70 men. The English Gothic exterior was retained, but the interior is very functionally modern.

An Open House was held October 24, at which the new facilities were inspected by the public. This was followed by the Dedication Ceremonies, at which Dr. D. R. Theophilus, President of the University, spoke. Other speakers were Associate Dean of Students Guy P. Wicks; Theodore Frostenson and Barney Snow, president and secretary, respectively, of the house corporation; and Delta Mu President James Berry. Serving as master of ceremonies was Rick Fancher, varsity football star and president of Blue Key. After the ceremonies, a delectable banquet was served in the new dining room to the nearly 300 alumni, parents, and guests.



*Before and after: Left, Delta Mu Shelter without addition; right, Shelter with new wing added.*

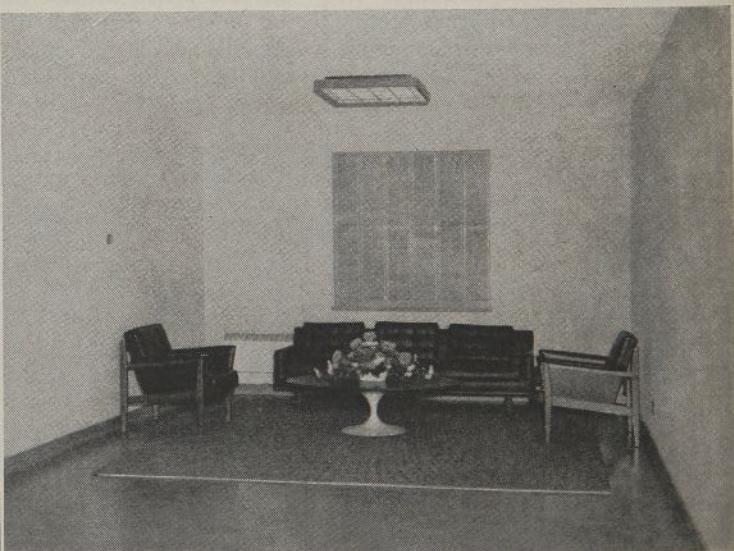




*Left: Mrs. THEOPHILUS with Dr. THEOPHILUS, President of the University of Idaho. Right: Guests help themselves to the buffet.*

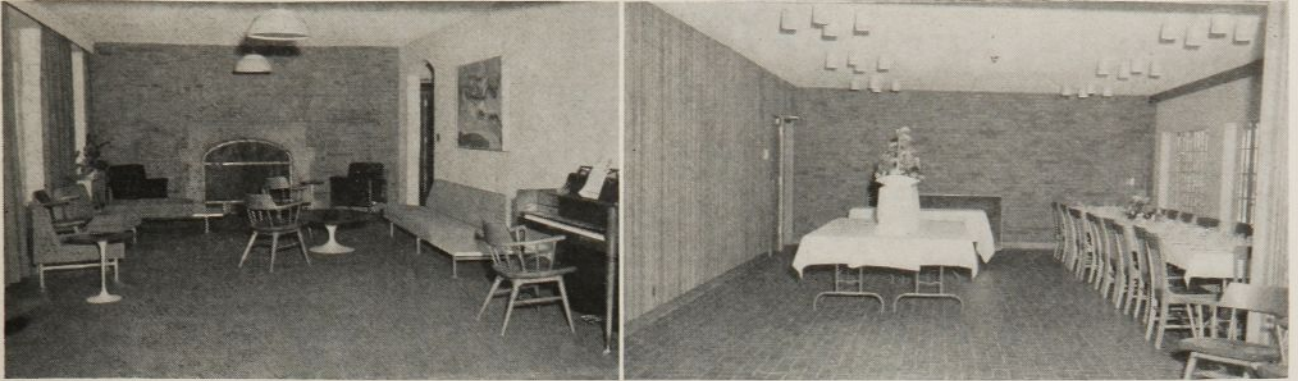


*Two more views of the exterior; left, broadside, and right, taken from the new end.*

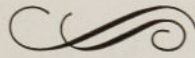


*Left: Chapter President JIM BERRY (seated) and Vice-President GORDON JUDD in one of the study rooms. Right: The informal living room.*





Left: The formal living room, after remodeling. Right: The new dining room, set up for buffet service.



## Better Reading Basket

By LANE SUMMERS, *Michigan, '11*

THIS ARTICLE is aimed at Delt alumni for the sake of shielding Delt actives against the subversion of the insidious savants of the Soviets—frankly, in the hope of helping our Fraternity frustrate those comparatively few on college faculties who, favoring Communism, would influence students in its support.

My patriotic purpose impels me to be personal. When my only son was in a state university some thirty years ago, I assumed he was being honestly acquainted with the history and heritage of our country as heard by me. However, too late I learned that he was long "left"—a Communist converted not by factual information furnished openly for regular class reading, but by devious indoctrination delivered secretly for special conference reviewing. I refer to my son's later loss, while a Communist revolutionary in Spain, only as this result reflects how far a few treacherous teachers with tainted tracts can twist a prom-

ising American citizen into a practicing Moscow agent.

Coming to current times of so much conflicting thinking, both off and on the campus of so many colleges, in a recent moment of rumination, I took myself to task. Here I was in my small way seeking to support salutary public opinion by subscribing to several magazines with their able analytical articles about the virtues and visions of America—not meant for the convinced oldsters like me, but meant for the confused youngsters like those still in school. Yet, here also was my habit of reading such material in these magazines and of then waving them into the wastebasket. So, a while back, I experimented by sending to the Delt Shelter in Seattle some copies of the *National Review*, the *Reader's Digest*, and others of similar constructive character. These were acknowledged with an expression of apparently sincere appreciation.

From this encouragement for my experiment developed my present

idea. When I was attending the University of Michigan, the University of Chicago and the University of Washington, I remember in no place any pile of periodicals for spare-time perusal. Since being graduated, as a visitor in various Shelters, I recall seeing nowhere samples of any such salutary stuff to attract an inquiring scholarly mind searching for answers.

In this background, considering the "Delta Creed" along with the critical conditions in our country which cry for the labor of every loyal citizen, I venture to invite other Delt alumni, each at his own personal expense and in his own sound discretion, to exert faithful effort to keep full a "Better Reading Basket" at a Delt Shelter of his own alma mater or in his own locality. Perhaps this proposed program for individual action could be improved with more certainty of continuation if adopted for concerted action by alumni chapters and supported by their annual subscriptions to approved publications.



# The Case of **THE** **VANISHING** **RUSHEE**

The Regrettable Results of  
Restrictive Rushing Regulations

By ORVILLE H. READ

*Chairman, Board of Directors, Delta Upsilon Fraternity*

Who do you think is your toughest competitor in rush? The fraternity with the bigger, newer house down the street? The house with all the top athletes? The one that wins the scholarship trophy every year?

Forget it! On nine campuses out of ten it isn't *any* other fraternity. On most of these campuses, a large percentage of the men who would make good fraternity members never join *any* fraternity.

So, if you are rushing against other fraternities the way we did a long generation ago, it's time to take a long, hard look. Maybe you're shooting at the wrong target. Maybe you are aiming at your friends, when the bushes are full of enemies. Maybe it's time to make an up-to-date market analysis.

The rushing market today is far different from 30 years ago. Back in those days we had a great rushing advantage—fraternities were living in nice warm caves . . . and the independents were still living in trees.

This allowed us to concentrate on just one phase of rushing—sinking the shaft into any other fraternity in which a rushee might be interested. We knew that our prospect wanted desperately to join a fraternity—he *had to* in order to get in out of the rain! All we

had to do was knock the other fraternities out of the running.

How very different now! *Our major rushing obstacles are no longer the other Greek letter houses.* You have two much tougher competitors. *The first is the great big, plush dormitory* that offers all the physical comforts of the Hilton hotels and looks mighty good to many a freshman. Alongside such dormitories, the average chapter house looks pretty grubby. A man usually has to be willing to accept some personal discomfort today if he wants to be a fraternity member.

*The second and even tougher and more subtle competitor today is the widely-circulated suggestion that fraternities are no longer important—that, in fact, fraternities may be harmful to the process of education.* Many good fraternity prospects are coming to college today with that indoctrination. To sell them your fraternity, you first must sell them the fraternity system.

These are the rushing problems we face today that weren't even contemplated in "the good old days." But, though the problems have changed completely in the last decade or so, rushing



# Complicated regulations discourage many interested men from rushing & pledging a fraternity.

techniques still follow very much the same old patterns. We still concentrate on rushing against each other, and overlook the real competition.

It is high time that we all realize that it's no longer good enough, or even halfway smart, to down-grade the other fraternities in rush. If the Betas knock the Sigma Chis, and the Sigma Chis knock the DUs, and the DUs knock the Betas, pretty soon the rushee gets the idea that perhaps the critics were right . . . fraternities *are* no damned good.

How much better if the rush story is positive. The fraternity system *is* good. There are *many* good fraternities on campus. Then, from there, tell the rushee why your chapter is better—why it should appeal to him more. Not that Beta is worse, but that you are better.

## The Television Parable

Let's take a look at an analogy in the market place. Let's suppose that in your city there are several different stores selling several different brands of color TV. You've heard a lot about color TV, pro and con. You've seen it at a neighbor's. You've about decided to buy a set, even though you realize they're not perfect. So, you stop in at the store selling Brand A, and the first thing the salesman does is to tell you why you don't want Brand B. Their colors are muddy, repair bills are high, pictures aren't reliable. You go down the street to take a look at Brand B, and that dealer tells you that Brand A is out of date, their circuitry is poor, their cabinets are shoddy, their tuning is too complex.

Your reaction quite likely will be that perhaps it isn't wise to buy a color TV set after all. So you go back home to your old reliable black-and-white set . . . and color TV has lost a customer. Those salesmen

misjudged the market. They didn't realize that first you had to be sold on color TV, and *then* to be sold on the benefits to be obtained from a particular brand.

Suppose, instead, Salesman A meets you at the door and says, "Color TV is wonderful. Once you've had it in your home, you'll never be satisfied with black and white. Now let me tell you some features of Brand A which make it the best on the market." Down the street, Salesman B says, "Color TV doubles your watching pleasure. Brand B has some special features which we think will particularly appeal to you."

Soon you're really enthusiastic about color TV. Now it's just a question of which set you select and enjoy. *Someone* is going to sell a color TV set.

It's easy to translate this into fraternity terms. If the rushee first visits the AAA house and they say, "Watch out for BBB. Their house is in bad shape. They've lost all their good men this year and they're in real trouble with the Dean. Worse than that, they have special assessments for every party. It'll cost you a fortune." At the BBB house they say, "Too bad about AAA. They used to be pretty good, but you wouldn't want to get in with them now. Half their pledges will quit the first month, because they treat them like dogs. They're pretty shaky financially, too. And you should see their meals after rush week is over."

This rushee probably is going to wind up living in the dorm for four years, figuring, "Just like I heard, fraternities are no damned good." The fraternity system has lost a good prospect.

Now suppose instead that rushee hears at AAA, "Fraternity life is wonderful. Once you know the advantages of the close personal fraternity life, compared to the cold, impersonal dorm, you'll def-



initely want to join a fraternity. Now in AAA we think you could be particularly happy because. . . . And at BBB he gets this, "Fraternities double the significance of college life. At BBB we are particularly proud of. . . ." This rushee is pretty apt to be sold on the fraternity system. *Some* fraternity is going to get a good member.

## Fraternity Advantages

*Fraternities do have great advantages. In general they have nothing to be defensive about—and nothing to attack each other on. They do have a strong, positive story to sell. Socially, economically, scholastically (yes, scholastically too) they make sense. A positive approach in rushing will benefit the entire fraternity system, and your chapter will share in the prosperity.*

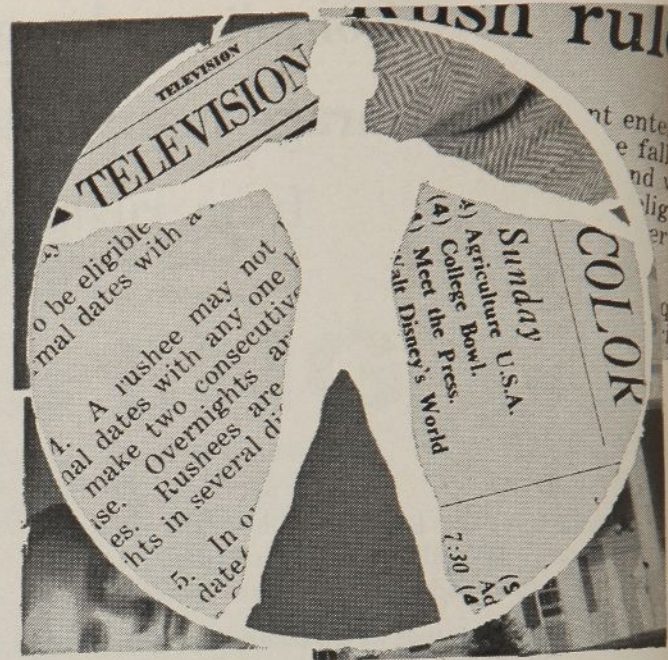
Start selling the fraternity system in your very first contacts with the rushee (and his parents). An old merchandising axiom is, "You can't knock the competitor without degrading your own product." Another is, "Sell Benefits." They both apply equally to rushing.

All fraternities should work together in this program. Through their Interfraternity Conferences they should start attacking the *real* job. The real job isn't to make more rules which only complicate rushing and discourage rushees. The real job isn't to act as a police force to make sure that no fraternity violates the many and awesome rushing rules that already exist, and to mete out punishment for each infraction. The real job is to promote the fraternity system, to make it a stronger and better part of campus life, and to provide an environment that will make good prospects *want* to be fraternity members.

It is told that on the grounds of Buckingham Palace a lighted red lantern had been placed at a certain spot every night for more than one hundred years. Each morning for more than a century, the lantern was picked up, cleaned, and refilled and each night a guard carefully replaced it in the same location. It finally occurred to someone to question this procedure and after careful investigation it was learned that, more than one hundred years before, the King had seen a wild flower that had sprung up in that unprotected spot, and had ordered a lantern placed there each night for its protection.

We have our red lanterns, too. Most restrictive rushing rules have long ago outlived their usefulness—if, indeed, many of them were ever really needed.

It's time for your IFC to re-examine the rule book,



to eliminate the red lanterns, and to get on with the real job.

## IFC's Build Better Rush

Your IFC should urge all fraternities to build rushing programs around the advantages of the fraternity system. We must stress in rushing the fact that fewer fraternity men are drop-outs from college. We must emphasize the leadership training that fraternities offer, point out the greater enjoyment of living with a compatible group of men of your own choice, and bear down on the positive values of our social programs, of our scholarship programs, of our intramural programs, of our leadership training programs.

## Selling Rules Apply

There's another selling axiom which applies equally to rushing, "Make it easy for the customer to buy." It's time, in fact it's long past time, for our IFCs to begin helping fraternities to work together in the common cause of promoting the fraternity system. Do we do this now in our rushing programs? Let's go back to our parable of color TV and see how closely it parallels the rush program on many campuses.

This time, when you go out to shop for a set you don't even get in the door. You are met at the



threshold by the dealer, who says, "If you are interested in shopping for color TV, there are a few rules which you must observe:

1. You must go first to the Chamber of Commerce and register as a prospective buyer.
2. You must pay a registration fee for this shopping privilege.
3. You must start your shopping on a fixed day at a fixed hour. Then you must visit at least four dealers for a period of one hour each—no more, no less. You must get a receipt from him showing that you have made this visit.
4. On no account may you go back to any dealer a second time or buy a set until you have visited them all.
5. Now, in our town, you can't see any of these sets until next February, and if any dealer even lets you in his store before then, or discusses TV with you, he is barred from selling you a set, no matter how much you may want it."

After hearing these, and other, rules, you'd be pretty apt to say, "The heck with it. I don't want color TV that badly. It isn't worth the trouble."

But before you walked out of the dealer's life forever, you might ask him, "Why has the government made all these silly rules that make it so hard for you to sell TV sets, and for me to buy one?"

And the dealer would reply, "Oh, the government didn't make all these rules. We did this to ourselves!!!"

Sounds silly, doesn't it? You can't imagine a group of merchants being so foolish. But look again! How many of the rushing rules which have been built up on your campus over a period of years are just as restrictive? How many of those rules are keeping good rushees away from your house and the houses of your fellow Greeks?

How many rushing rules are actually harming the fraternity system? How many red lanterns do you have on your campus?



**ABOUT THE AUTHOR:** Orville H. Read, Delta Upsilon Board Chairman is a 1933 University of Missouri journalism graduate who has edited *The Delta Upsilon Quarterly* since 1947. Since undergraduate days when he served his chapter as rush chairman and treasurer his interest has continued with service as a member and chairman of many fraternity committees. He has been elected to the International Fraternity's Board of Directors twice. He is vice-president and general manager of the Metropolitan Refractories Division of the A. P. Green Fire Brick Company.

THE CASE OF THE VANISHING RUSHEE is the third

in a series of articles prepared for fraternity magazines by Operation Challenge, a project established by the 58 member College Fraternity Editors Association.

Permission to reprint the article or any portion thereof must be obtained from the author and Operation Challenge. Committee members: Ralph F. Burns, Alpha Sigma Phi; Herbert L. Brown, Phi Sigma Kappa; Robert D. Lynn, Pi Kappa Alpha; Durward Owen, Pi Kappa Phi; John Robson, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Francis Wacker, Delta Sigma Phi; and Carl Gladfelter, Chi Phi, Chairman.



# Close of the McClurg Administration

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

IN HIS PRESIDENT'S REPORT to the Thirtieth Karnea in Cleveland, Lowrie McClurg has several criticisms of the new Constitution which had been adopted a year before and which had been in effect since January 1. He expressed dislike for the term "Arch Chapter" and said it was not a descriptive name. "Why give up the word Council?" he asked. "If we can not get a good Greek or Latin one, why this nondescript."

He took issue with the removal of a chapter's power to expel any but its own initiates. The President had been given many powers in the administration of affairs, but had not been given power to insist on execution of Fraternity law. If an officer neglected his duties, the President may fill his place, but must get the consent of the Arch Chapter before he can do it. The attempt to remove a Division President was a case in point. That officer, an undergraduate, had neglected his duties, had not answered letters, had retained money sent by chapters, had been an evil influence at Omicron. McClurg had asked the consent of the Arch Chapter to effect his removal, and had not been successful. The man was still on the Arch Chapter, though his own chapter had been trying to expel him for general worthlessness.

## COMMITTEE ON CHAPTERS AND CHARTERS

The Committee on Chapters and Charters presented a lengthy report. Delegates were requested to instruct their chapters to vote on Cornell University at the beginning of the next school year. Marietta College and Knox College were placed before the Karnea for discussion. It was recommended that the charter of Omicron (Iowa) be withdrawn, and the power to expel certain members was called to the attention of the Arch Chapter; if the objectionable members are gotten rid of, then recharter the chapter. Eta (Buchtel), Gamma (Washington & Jefferson), Beta Delta (Georgia) were severely censured for persistent

and criminal neglect of Fraternity business, and the Committee recommended that unless the chapters made desired improvement, the charters should be withdrawn. The Committee included Lambda (Vanderbilt) in its list, but that chapter's name was removed by vote of the Karnea. Another recommendation was that the standing of Ohio University and Hanover College be investigated to ascertain whether or not it was desirable to retain chapters there. Nine chapters were censured for failure to send delegates to the Karnea: Theta, Nu, Pi, Tau, Beta Alpha, Beta Beta, Beta Delta, Beta Theta, Beta Iota. The password for the next two years (not written) was adopted.

## FAILURE OF THE RAINBOW EDITOR

During the preceding year, only two issues of *THE RAINBOW* had been issued. McClurg reported that he had been unable to get satisfactory explanations from Phillips. His sense of business did not measure up to his ability. He should have resigned, said McClurg, if he was unable to perform his duties. On December 1, 1888, Phillips had told Hines that he was having trouble with his eyes. On June 12, 1889, he had written McClurg that his duties had kept him too busy to get *THE RAINBOW* published. A new editor possibly should be elected at the Karnea. He reported that he had lost his job with the government and would go back to the practice of law. He was physically unable to attend the Karnea, but submitted a report, with the statement that the trouble was with the printer who had presented proofs so erroneous and badly arranged that the third number was a perfect botch; he had recalled the edition and destroyed it. He resigned as editor. The new Editor of *THE RAINBOW* was forced to start from scratch, as no records of subscriptions or other information was available.

Marvin M. Black (Beta Epsilon and Lambda) wrote Ezra Ware on Nov. 26, 1889: "Perhaps you have heard

the sad news concerning Bro. John M. Phillips of Chattanooga, our loyal member and editor last year of *THE RAINBOW*. I have not seen today's paper, but yesterday's brought the sorrowful news that Phillips had fallen down a long flight of stairs and had broken his head. His case was considered hopeless and John M. Phillips has passed into the land of shadows where so many other grand young souls, cut down in manhood's prime, have preceded him." From other letters one concludes that Phillips had an unusually winning personality; he was also noteworthy as being the alumnus of the Rainbow Fraternity who took most interest in Delta Tau Delta. He had been a member of the Consolidation committee from the Rainbows.

By regaining Lehigh University, McClurg stated, "We now hold with the exception of Columbia, every desirable college we have ever entered." He reported that a petition from the Alabama Agricultural and Mechanical College had been refused. A petition from the local Alpha di-Gamma at Marietta College was before the Karnea. He discussed Cornell University, Knox College, Case, and Lake Forest.

## WARNINGS TO BETA AND GAMMA

He took occasion to warn two of the oldest chapters, Beta (Ohio) and Gamma (Washington & Jefferson), of possible action against them. "Beta Chapter is one of our oldest chapters. She has a record the Fraternity is proud of and alumni whom we are all glad to call brothers; but the chapter of today is living too much on that of the past; she is not adding much to the record already made. In this matter Phi Delta Theta and Beta Theta Pi are her superiors. In college spirit and alertness for their own interests the members of Beta fall behind her rivals, and she seems to be drifting entirely out of the social world. Desirable men coming to Ohio University are not as likely to join Delta Tau Delta as they are either



of our rivals. Now desirable material is not at all abundant at this college and Beta owes it to the Fraternity to gather in the best there is."

"Gamma too is one of our oldest chapters, and she seems to be forgetful of her duties. She has allowed some excellent material to drift into the ranks of our rivals during the past year, but her greatest sins have been in the matter of fraternity work. She has taken little interest in the general Fraternity and has not troubled to vote on questions placed before her by the Arch Chapter through the Journal. I trust that next year she will show herself more alive to the interests of Delta Tau Delta."

"Some of our Southern chapters have been afflicted with this same trouble. They are doubtless composed of good men who are influential in their colleges, but their Fraternity obligations sit too lightly on their shoulders. I have been unable to get any information from our Vanderbilt chapter for six months, my letters remaining unanswered, and the same is said of the chapter at the University of Mississippi. These chapters being once members of another Fraternity which has united with Delta Tau Delta, owe it to themselves to see that every business obligation is carried out and to avoid giving a just cause of complaint."

#### TROUBLE AT OMICRON

As to Omicron at Iowa, McClurg reported: "It has never before happened in the history of the Fraternity, that it should be considered necessary to recommend the withdrawal of the charter of a Chapter in a good college with a large number of undergraduate members, yet matters have reached such a condition at the Iowa University, that if Delta Tau Delta is to retain her dignity in the west, she must withdraw Omicron's charter. That once great chapter has fallen so low that at the present time she can not get self-respecting men to join her ranks. We had indifferent success last January to get some order out of the chaos. The chapter is not all bad, eight or ten members are fairly desirable, but they are without a leader. They are entirely helpless in opposition to a rowdy element. An attempt in May to expel three members . . . who are the most notorious delinquents, guilty of drunkenness and

general worthlessness, failed because a large proportion of the members sympathized with the accused." McClurg's indictment of Omicron and these three members was continued at still greater length.

A motion before the Arch Chapter early in 1890 "To grant the Treasurer discretionary power in settling Omicron's account," received eight aye votes, but President McClurg ruled it out of order. In his July 11 letter he reasoned that the motion was so general in its terms that it could be interpreted to mean that some of the amount due could be excused, something that the Arch Chapter had no power to do. The motion was unnecessary, he stated, as Hines was the financial agent of the Fraternity; the Arch Chapter could give him no more authority than he already had. "You can give them time, you can take their note and anything else in that line. If desired to remit dues, the Arch Chapter has no authority, fortunately for its peace of mind, to do it. The Convention only can do it."

When Rannells passed the ruling on to Hines July 12, he remarked "This ruling makes me weary. Three votes already have been recorded in favor of the motion, and I know it will receive the sanction of every member of the Arch Chapter but McClurg; and I doubt whether it will pay to notice his ruling at all. If the motion prevails, and I'm sure it will, I suggest you go ahead just as if McC. had sanctioned it, and not pay any attention to his finical notion about it at all." He did not preserve Hines's answer, but on July 18 Rannells wrote again: "I say GO AHEAD! & settle Omicron's affairs to the best of your judgment, & I'm sure the Karnea will endorse your action." Hines seems to have conformed to President McClurg's ruling. This is of interest as another example of Rannells's opposition to McClurg; also he did not appeal the ruling against the motion to the Arch Chapter.

#### KARNEA ELECTION 1889

McClurg was re-elected President by the Karnea. Ben Rannells continued as Secretary, Miner Hines as Treasurer, Alton Bemis as Ritualist, and Kendrick C. Babcock of Beta Eta was elected as the new RAINBOW editor. Other members of the Arch Chapter continuing in office were H. E. Bemis,

as president of the Southern Division; Victor T. Price, the new president of the Western Division; Henry J. Eberth, president of the Northern Division; and J. T. Gallagher, president of the Eastern Division.

As to Gallagher, an interesting letter to his fellow Nu Chapter alumnus Miner T. Hines on September 24, 1889 says: "The real object of my writing was to discover if I was put on the Executive Council, having been elected President of the Eastern Division last January in New York. I have never received any evidence of recognition. I notice you have recorded your vote on Cornell and other chapters as a member of the Arch Chapter. My vote should have been solicited, but as yet it has not." No explanation of Rannells's oversight is a matter of record, but Hines apparently put him straight.

#### THE JOURNAL

The idea of a Journal to be issued by the Secretary was warmly approved by Lowrie McClurg. Other fraternities were publishing similar secret information, and occasionally copies were placed in hands of our officers for rebuttal. Usually they were ignored, as the source of the information could not be disclosed. It was difficult even to get copies of their magazines at times, and song books were refused to the editors of our first Song Book. McClurg repeatedly urged Rannells to put out more issues of the Journal, but with no success. This was a major cause of friction between the two Fraternity officers.

#### CHANGE IN DIVISION PRESIDENT ELECTIONS

One of the developments resulting from the difficulties surrounding Omicron chapter and its ineffective selection of the Western Division president was an Arch Chapter resolution reported in February, 1890: "It is hereby resolved that the Arch Chapter will not recognize as legal, the election of any member to the office of Division President who has not been chosen at a Division Conference composed of undergraduate delegates from a majority of the chapters composing the Division." The common practice was to delegate to the host chapter of the Western Division Conference for the next year the election of one of its members.



#### CHURCHILL ELECTED BY SOUTHERN DIVISION

The Constitutional provision which gave Lambda and Pi chapters the privilege of designating who would be the president of the Southern Division apparently was becoming irksome. Robert Churchill, of Beta Xi (Tulane), wrote to Kendric Babcock concerning the provision, and the latter responded on February 19, 1891: "The change you speak of is properly not a matter for Arch Chapter action, but wholly for the Southern Division. Unless Pi and Lambda waive their rights, nothing, in respect for the terms of our terms of union, can be done. At the meeting of the Division in April the matter must be decided, and not at Karnea or in the Arch Chapter. If Beta Xi is to continue her activity in Rainbow matters, it would seem right she should be head of the Rainbow Division."

When the Southern Division met, no copy of the Fraternity's Constitution was available, and the stranglehold of the former Rainbow chapters was broken. Robert Churchill was elected to the presidency and began his distinctive and colorful career on the Arch Chapter.

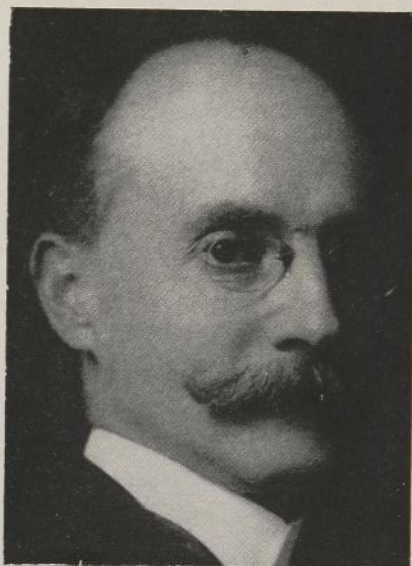
#### CHI MANAGES TO SURVIVE

From the date of its founding in 1881, Chi (Kenyon) barely managed to survive. C. B. Harris, in a report to the second Northern Division Conference (then called the Second Division), said that "Chapter Chi cannot report with a clear conscience that she is in a flourishing condition, but can say that she is trying to make the best of her opportunities. Kenyon has not a great number of students from which to choose. We have but three men. Our prospects are not flattering, but we hope to emerge from our present difficulties."

A year later C. W. Durbin (Mu), Secretary of the Division, made a verbal report on Chi's condition. Owing to a combination of circumstances beyond the control of the chapter, she had been left in a bad condition, and judging from present indications could not long exist.

Membership in Kenyon fraternities reported to the 1888 Conference showed Alpha Delta Phi with ten; DKE with eight; Psi Upsilon nine; Theta Delta Phi three; and Delta Tau Delta three. "The fraternity spirit has

always been strong in Kenyon," George A. Reid, chapter president and delegate reported, "and partly for this reason fraternities are determined to retain their hold here, though most of their chapters are in eastern colleges. There is no necessity of urging the importance of holding our position here. We humbly beseech that every chapter, every member, let us know of any eligible man contemplating a course here. We have at present about \$150 subscribed by our alumni for our contemplated Chapter House. A chapter house is very essential to our existence. We are now the only Fraternity who has none."



LOWRIE MCCLURG

Henry Eberth, delegate to the 1888 Conference said that "Chi has comparatively little to announce beyond the fact that she still lives, which is however, very powerful evidence that work has been done."

"Fraternity feeling at Kenyon bids fair to become far less bitter than it has been, and this can not but be of profit to Chi as well as the others. Beta Theta Pi has given up the ghost. Theta Delta Chi died once sixteen years ago and she is again forced to the wall. In the past four years she has lost seven men by lifting and her best men too. Now her condition is desperate, and the number of our rivals is likely to be narrowed to three instead of five. In the face of such facts we claim pardon for still existing." His predictions apparently were wrong, as later reports continued with five rivals.

"Since the last Conference one year ago," Henry Eberth reported on March 7 and 8, 1889, "many things of importance have been set down in the record of Chi. One year ago the chapter numbered but two actives and one of them was compelled to leave his studies at the beginning of the last term of school, leaving but one [Eberth] behind. At this time there were three men actually and openly pledged and two potentially, if the expression may be allowed. Thus the year closed with but one active, and five pledged members." The pledges were in Kenyon's preparatory department, the Kenyon Military Institute.

"The new collegiate year opened with the initiation of two, and the return to the preparatory school of only one of the three who should have been there. But that one man [Alvan E. Duerr] in the military department acted like a lump of the very best yeast and he leavened the whole school, so that in a comparatively short time seven others were proud to wear our colors with him. At this point actions have ceased, leaving three or four pretty good men wishing with all their might for a bid from the Delta Taus. The aspect of pledged members is usually a test of a chapter's strength. Few fraternity men in Kenyon enter unpledged. Nearly all who join enter Kenyon already pledged, and this throws the scene of rushing among the preparatory students. A chapter's real strength is more usually, though not always, indicated by the kind and number of its pledged members. Of the eight pledged, four will enter Kenyon next fall."

In the fall of 1890, Chi opened the college year with two active members, the Walkely brothers. Years later Alvan Duerr remarked that the chapter had offered to initiate the four pledges who were due to enter Kenyon in the fall, but that they had refused, as a matter of principle. He was the only one of the four who entered. With the assistance of Chapter Mu, Duerr was initiated. W. T. Walkely reported to the 1890 Conference that Miner T. Hines, of Nu (Lafayette) and Charles Mann, Beta Beta (DePauw) with Mrs. Mann had been of great assistance in pledging members in the Academy where Hines and Mann were instructors.



"We have five of the best ones at the Hall wearing our colors. At Kenyon we meet some of the strongest 'frats' in the Greek World, but these chapters are composed of men, who, with few exceptions, are not up to the Delt Standard. Although the fates seem to be against us we never give up waiting for the silver lining in our cloud."

Alvan Duerr was Chi's delegate to the 1891 Conference. "We began the year with three men and soon added Bros. Bope, Williams, and Doolittle. This gives us a total of six men, which for Chi is a novelty. Eighty two percent of the few students at Kenyon are members of six strong fraternities. We tie with DKE and Psi U for first place numerically. Socially we recognize no superiors. In athletics we have eight on the football team, including three pledges, and four on the baseball team. We are ahead in scholarship. We are well represented in class and college organizations. But no where have we made so much progress as in true Fraternity work. For the first time Chi has a chapter hall; we have rented a nice suite of rooms. We have nine of the best men pledged in the Academy." Henry Eberth had joined Hines and Mann on the Academy staff.

Fortunately Chi's story was well told in Northern Division Conference proceedings, as RAINBOW letters were few and uncommunicative. At the General Convention, the reports revealed little. No reports were made to the 1889 Convention when Hines represented Chi; and no report was included in the 1891 Karnea report. Henry Eberth was elected President of the Northern Division at the 1889 Conference, and continued his activities on the national level for many years.

#### FUORE OVER "R.J.C." LETTER

In the Secretary's Journal published in January 1891, a letter signed by the initials "R J C" met with instant condemnation, as well as criticism of Rannells for publishing it.

"I charge Delta Tau Delta with ingratitude and cowardice. No Fraternity in America has had more unselfish, loyal workers. What has been their reward? Abuse in some cases, indifference and lack of appreciation in most of the others; and the very names of these unselfish brothers are

now lost in oblivion." He stated that undergraduates were ignorant of the names of men who gave us our magazine, catalogue, constitution, and Ritual. "I base this allegation upon the indifference to our future, ignorance of our needs, diversity of official aims, and especially upon the ingratitude that is at present our strongest characteristic. I know that it is every year growing more and more difficult to fill our official positions. . . . We are criminally careless, criminally negligent, and basely ungrateful."

In a campus publication at Buchtel College, at the head of a column, certain capital letters in bold type taken bodily from our Ritual and published by our rival Phi Delta Theta, were printed for the discomfiture of our Eta Chapter, he stated. We are too lax in safe-guarding our secret work.

He asserted that of our thirty-odd chapters, not over eight deserved to display our jewelry. "So long as an occasional application for a charter by a few third-class men in a fourth-rate college is considered indisputable evidence of greatness and prosperity. . . ."

Kendric Babcock, editor of the RAINBOW, answered him effectively in the next issue of the Journal as did Hudson Stuck, president of Beta Theta (Sewanee). The latter's strongest remarks were directed toward Rannells for publishing the diatribe. Later he reminded Babcock that he (Stuck) had dropped his opposition to Rannells's re-election at the 1891 Karnea because Babcock had told him that Rannells was indispensable. He told Babcock that he would lead a fight against Rannells at the 1893 Karnea.

Another case of poor judgement was the quotation by Rannells from another fraternity's magazine of disparaging remarks about one of our chapters, and then calling upon that chapter to rebut it. The chapter easily proved that the statement was false in every particular. Yet the chapter's rebuttal appeared months after the first statement; apparently Rannells didn't consider it necessary to check its accuracy with the chapter and print the rebuttal with the libelous quotation.

It is indeed unfortunate that he destroyed most of the incoming cor-

respondence for his four years as Secretary.

#### NEW ENGLAND ENTERED

In the first issue of the RAINBOW under the editorship of Kendric Babcock, he editorialized on "Our Recently Organized Chapters." "It has been the boast of some of the rivals of DELTA TAU DELTA who have numerous branches scattered about promiscuously over the broad domain of the United States, that we had never had a chapter east of the Hudson River, therefore we have no claim to the name of 'National Fraternity.' We are ignorant as to just what efficacy is supposed to lie with that term; it has never been sufficiently alluring to cause us to attempt to extend our boundaries indiscriminately, nor have we cared to grant charters to petitioners, the riffraff of the eastern colleges, simply that we might plant our colors 'east of the Hudson River.' For this reason, almost all of our distinctly western rivals can point to more chapters, dead as well as living, in eastern colleges than can DELTA TAU DELTA. . . . We presume that we will have to submit to that epithet now, but it is more through force of circumstances than an ambition for a long chapter roll.

"With this preamble we beg leave to introduce to the Greek world as institutions supporting chapters of our Fraternity Boston University, Tufts College, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Tulane University. While the Boston two were practically organized at the same time, the movement in each college was entirely independent of that in the other, though the fact that the three would start in together was quite a large factor in determining the Fraternity to make this venture. . . ." After discussing the background of the colleges and the petitioners he summarized "Thus has DELTA TAU DELTA entered New England, not because she desires to lay claims to being 'a national fraternity,' but because good men, men who were eligible and who had been invited to join the other fraternities in their colleges, petitioned her, and because the colleges are of excellent grade."

#### BOSTON UNIVERSITY

W. E. Soule of the Boston University chapter in September 1889



was asked to write the history of the movement, and his story follows: "Early in 1882 the BΘΠ Fraternity instituted a new chapter in Boston University and later on the same year the ΘΔΧ followed and the Lambda charge of that fraternity appeared. The original membership of these rival chapters was small, numbering in each case only four. In 1887-8 BΘΠ's membership was only 21 while that of ΘΔΧ was 25. With but two fraternities in the field it was but natural that great rivalry should spring up between them, a rivalry that became so strong as to become bitter and personal. It was carried into college politics, it controlled and at last killed college athletics and at one time threatened to rupture class organization. Some of the non-frats were compelled to become partisans whether they wished to or not. At last three of these met together and decided, with the aid of three others, whose cooperation they had obtained, to found a local secret society for their own protection and for the mutual aid and social intercourse they would necessarily derive from such an organization. The first regular meeting of the new society, Sigma Beta, was held Dec. 13, 1887, when a constitution was drawn up and adopted." Distribution of the membership was one in '88; three in '90; and two in '91. "The first initiate was Frank A. Ingersoll '91, who had been vigorously rushed by ΘΔΧ.

"The first mention of a general fraternity was made Feb. 9, 1888.

"The first application (XΦ) refused to grant our request. On or about Nov. 10, 1888, we applied for admission into ΦΔΘ and shortly after two delegates visited us and expressed themselves as pleased with us and our prospects. The General Council declined to act on our petition as the General Convention met the following summer. We were advised to renew our application at the Convention and assurances were given that we should probably be successful.

"At this time we were very fortunate in meeting with Bro. I. T. Headland of old Sigma (Mount Union), who by the way is a grand worker for the fraternity, and we were so favorably impressed by him and the other Deltas whom we met and with their account of ΔΤΔ, that we decided to withdraw our application to ΦΔΘ and

to apply to ΔΤΔ. Our initiation occurred May 9, 1889 at the Quincy House, Boston. A. P. Trautwein acted as installing officer, assisted by Bros. Headland of B.U., Felt of Tufts, and C. A. Raht of Rensselaer."

According to Editor Babcock the question of extending our boundaries eastward was carefully considered, and it was not until April 18 that a favorable decision was made. The petitioners from Boston University were allowed to keep the letters they had already used for a name, but the letters were transposed to meet the usages of Delta Tau Delta.

In Rannells' report to the 1889 Karnea, he stated that the position of Beta Sigma was one of commanding influence and that the outlook for the future was all that could be desired. Eight votes of the Arch Chapter were favorable, one not voting; of the chapters the vote was 28 to 1, with five not voting.



ALFRED P. TRAUTWEIN

#### TUFTS COLLEGE

Detailed information on the organization of the Tufts petitioners gives credit to Elmer Felt, Eta '87 (Buchtel) who had entered Tufts College and sent word that he was expecting to send in a petition. It came in with six signers, all of the class of 1891, while the Arch Chapter was considering the Boston University petition. The Arch Chapter was unanimous in favoring Tufts. Thirty-one chapters voted favorably, and none unfavor-

ably. Three did not vote. The chapter was installed simultaneously with the Beta Sigma.

In its report to the 1889 Karnea, the chapter stated: "The success of Beta Mu is largely due to the sagacity of Bro. Felt in selecting his men for charter members. He picked from the Engineers three men of sterling quality and wide popularity and from the Theologs three more of equal ability and sociability. He could get no Academics because the best of them had been taken early in the term.

"The engineers and theologians aggregate some 55 men and are of decided importance in elections. Heretofore they have been passed by the fraternities, thus causing many a rose to blush unseen and waste its fragrance in the desert air. Bro. Felt stepped over the line and his action has won friendship and cooperation at elections."

#### MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

The petition from M.I.T. did not arrive until April 15. Although there was an attractiveness in the idea of installing all three at the same time, postponement of the two was considered undesirable. Enough progress toward approval had been made that the petitioners from Massachusetts Tech were invited to the installation banquet of Beta Sigma and Beta Mu. Our Beta Nu chapter was organized with seven charter members on May 18, 1889. It was installed by I. T. Headland, assisted by members of the Beta Sigma chapter. Lyman A. Ford of Zeta '85 had written to Henry Bruck on April 2, 1888 about the possibility of organizing a chapter, and Bruck had encouraged him. He chose the eight companions.

Secretary Ben Rannells positively gloated in his report to the 1889 Karnea. "With the accession of these three influential and progressive chapters in New England, Deltaism is thoroughly and permanently established in the east." Unfortunately he boasted too soon. Within two years two had dropped out, but this is a part of a later administration.

#### MCCLURG RESIGNS

Announcement of Lowrie McClurg's resignation as President of Delta Tau Delta was made in the July 1891 issue of THE RAINBOW as a part of an editorial: "It will be with deep regret



that the Fraternity will learn of the resignation of Lowrie McClurg, president of the Fraternity. The resignation was placed before the Arch Chapter early in April and finally accepted by that body, though Bro. McClurg was urged to withdraw it, which he declined to do. To use his own words 'The demands of business upon my time render this necessary, much as I regret to sever my official connection with the Fraternity. It has taken a longer time than it should to come to this decision, but I have been hoping that circumstances should so shape themselves that it be possible to remain one of your number; in this I have been disappointed, and this action is forced upon me.' No one can regret more sincerely the train of circumstances that have brought this resignation than the editors of *THE RAINBOW*, for no one else has so loyally supported them in their work, by direct contribution, wise suggestion and frank criticism as Lowrie McClurg has. But this is only a small part of the debt that the Fraternity owes to him; for more than ten years he has had a prominent part in looking after the Fraternity; he has held various important official positions, and has seriously neglected his business interests to do so, and while some of us have differed with him in important questions, we all join in unstinted praise for his watchfulness, loyalty, enthusiasm, and earnestness in the interests of Delta Tau Delta. The newly elected president, Bro. Orrin Serfass, of the Nu chapter, Easton, Pa., has no easy place to fill, but from the cordial words of those to whom he is better known than to us, we have no fear for the future."

Significantly there were no corresponding remarks in Rannells' Journal.

Probably Lowrie McClurg's decision to resign the presidency was due to a feeling of futility. His disagreements with Ben Rannells contributed to that feeling, undoubtedly. The failure of the Arch Chapter to agree with him and remove the incompetent Division president was another important factor; the decision not to expel that member was concurred in by McClurg, but the other offending members of Omicron were expelled. The fiasco involving Wofford College

(Continued on page 43)

## Robert W. Hompe Pharmaceutical Builder

By C. D. RUSSELL, *Western Reserve*, '19

BOB HOMPE came to Western Reserve University from his home in Auburn, New York, as a scholarship student in the fall of 1917. Upon completion of his freshman year he enlisted in the Marine Corps, returning to college after his discharge in the spring of 1919. After an additional year at Western Reserve, during which time he served Zeta Chapter as treasurer, he transferred to Case Institute of Technology (right next door) where he spent a year among the engineers.

Caught in the financial squeeze of the early 1920's, Bob dropped out of school and went to work in southeastern Ohio in a coal-mining operation. He still has his membership card in the United Mine Workers union.

When business improved a bit, about a year later, Bob returned to Cleveland to search for a job, and through a college friend landed one with Strong, Cobb & Company, a long-established manufacturer of pharmaceuticals and chemicals. At Strong, Cobb he really hit his stride and rapidly advanced to become a director and vice-president.

Leaving in 1938, by which time he was already widely known in the pharmaceutical industry, he went to Smith, Kline & French Laboratories in Philadelphia, as plant manager. Plant expansion was shortly indicated and Bob Hompe was called upon to plan and direct construction of a huge new manufacturing complex for the company. Continuing the dual role of operation and construction, he has had much to do with the expansion of plant space and the construction of new plants for the company at several locations in the United States, Canada, and western Europe. He became a director of Smith, Kline & French in 1944 and vice-president (manufacturing) in 1945, in which capacities he continued until he retired late in 1962.

Machine design and development has been one of Brother Hompe's interests, and he has designed and put into practical operation a great deal



ROBERT W. HOMPE

of machine equipment in the promotion of efficient pharmaceutical and chemical manufacture, so important to a rapidly expanding industry. He holds a number of patents, both singly and jointly, which have contributed to efficient production in this important field. Since retirement he has retained membership on the boards of several pharmaceutical companies.

*Who's Who in America* lists among the Hompe memberships, in addition to Delta Tau Delta, the Union League of Philadelphia, the Union Club of Cleveland, the Merion Cricket Club, and the Merion Country Club. He has served for a number of years as a member of the Board of Visitors and Governors of Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland.

The Hompe family includes Bob's wife, Beatrice, a former Cleveland; a daughter, Mrs. Jacob A. Gibson, Jr., of Wilmington, Delaware; and a son, Robert D. Hompe, an alumnus and former advisor of Omega Chapter at the University of Pennsylvania. The family home is in Villanova, Pennsylvania.



# Publications Award Winners Announced



## MAGAZINE FORMAT

### FIRST PLACE

Gamma Iota (Texas)

### SECOND PLACE

Gamma Tau (Kansas)

## THIRD PLACE

Gamma Beta (Illinois Tech)

## HONORABLE MENTION

Delta Zeta (Florida), Delta Xi (North Dakota), and Beta Beta (DePauw)

Winners are selected on the basis of general appeal and interest to alumni (or to rushees if the publication is designed for rush purposes); manner in which the material is written and edited; and attractiveness in







# The Fraternity of the Future

By DR. JOHN T. BONNER, JR., *Beta Theta Pi*

*Executive Dean for Student Relations, The Ohio State University*

*Following is an address given by Dr. Bonner at the Alumni Recognition Banquet at Ohio State on November 12, 1964. Although addressed primarily to alumni, there is a great deal of both interest and value for undergraduate fraternity men.*

THE FACT THAT I have chosen to talk about the fraternity of the future should be comforting in itself. Unlike many of our recent authors, I sincerely believe that fraternities will continue to exist—and not only to exist but to play vital, dramatic roles in our future educational enterprises. Last year, we entertained a top level Russian diplomat in one of the private dining rooms of the Ohio Union. One of our sophomores who had observed this distinguished Soviet at dinner was heard to comment, "He ate like there was no tomorrow." And then added fearfully, "Do you suppose he knows something?" Well, I believe there is a tomorrow for fraternities and sororities, and I would like to have you join me in peering into their future.

In my opinion, the fraternity of the future will have a more acceptable image than does today's Greek-letter organization. Our future fraternity may not be significantly different from the chapter of today but its image, its reputation, its acceptance will be vastly improved.

Portraits of fraternities have remained virtually unchanged on the mental canvases of their critics for an entire generation. Although the raccoon coat has gone the way of all flesh, fraternity men continue to live in the image of "Joe College" with flask on hip and bloody paddle in hand. Several of the articles about fraternities which I have read recently

appear to have emanated from an abysmal depth of ignorance in combination with a plethora of biased opinion. They would have been factual and timely stories if written three or four decades ago. Fraternity men have changed. The change began when combat matured veterans of World War II returned to the campus. They were not in the mood for the racy aspects of college life—and neither were their wives nor children. But it was probably that dramatic moment when Sputnik I first twinkled across the sky that fraternities and their members changed most dramatically. To fraternity men, as well as their independent associates, scholastic conquest became a kind of fetish. Math, chemistry, and physics were no longer merely tolerated by the man behind the fraternity badge—they were eagerly attacked to the very heights and depths of their precious scientific dimensions.

It is interesting to observe, however, that the newly arrived freshman, lacking these facts, fails to perceive the important changes in fraternity life. Passed down to him by his parents, reinforced by erroneous articles in magazines, he still visualizes the fraternity man in a type of hip flask and bloody paddle syndrome. To him, the fraternity is the antithesis of scholarship, and, as a result, frequently he shuns membership in the houses of the Greeks.

Our prospective freshman is a man or woman vitally committed to scholarship. Just as high school, once the terminus of formal education, became only a way-station on the route to a college diploma, the baccalaureate has become for many only a station stop on the journey to a graduate or pro-

fessional degree. Advanced degrees were once referred to as post-baccalaureate training. Now, many of our undergraduates speak of their curricula as pre-law or pre-medicine or pre-dentistry.

It has been fascinating to me to observe, in our pre-college orientation sessions, the growing number of our entering freshmen who have already set their sights on a graduate or professional degree. If they do not realize it at first, they soon learn that the key required to unlock the doors to graduate education is demonstrated scholastic excellence. For this reason, many of our high-potential students fail to consider fraternity membership for fear that fraternity affiliation will dissipate their scholastic endeavors. These top-level students are afraid that joining a Greek-letter social organization would jeopardize their chances of entering the rarified atmosphere of graduate education.

We have facts to show that these fears are unfounded. We have examined statistics which reveal that fraternity and sorority grade-point averages are consistently above the all-university averages. We have observed that our recent Greeks are now rushing with their eyes firmly fixed upon the candidates' academic potential. We have seen the study table become a fraternity institution. We have heard academics discussed in chapter houses to the extent that scholastic topics, believe it or not, now rival discussions of the opposite sex. We are firmly convinced that fraternities and sororities are now carrying the gleaming torch of scholarship with greater vigor than at any time in their history.

This image of the fraternity as the



champion of high scholastic purpose and endeavor has, however, never adequately been conveyed to the non-fraternity observer.

Our fraternity of tomorrow will project a better image because of what you and I are able to do today. We must see that our fraternities reach out to high school principals and counselors with the story that Greek-letter organizations are, indeed, champions of high scholastic endeavor. In addition, our fraternities must accelerate their programs of inviting non-fraternity professors to their houses for informal discussion sessions. Finally, our social groups must continue to establish even higher scholastic standards for membership. By following these suggested paths, we will correct eventually the much distorted image which we have long endured.

For example, if we are able to implement these ideas, tomorrow's fraternity will have solved today's problem of being unable to provide competent upperclass leadership. It is no secret that our fraternities and sororities of today still lack the mature appeal necessary to hold their outstanding juniors and seniors. Our older men are moving from chapter house to apartment house. Our senior women are turning in their pins. The resulting leadership vacuum is filled with the inexperienced and the immature.

Many of our fraternity problems such as unstable finances, unplanned parties, and underemphasized scholarship may be traced directly to the lack of mature, stable leadership. An ancient Latin proverb stated that, "An army of stags led by a lion would be better than any army of lions led by a stag." Due to the disappearance of juniors and seniors, many of our Greek-letter organizations are led by stags. It takes a lion to arrive at a conservative, probable budget and demand adherence to its limitations. It takes an experienced lion to supervise a dignified dance rather than relying on an impromptu, sweat-shirted beer blast. It requires a mature lion to set higher scholastic standards and demand their attainment. A freshman or sophomore stag has not yet learned that the terms "great leader" and "good guy" are not necessarily synonymous.

As a perennial optimist, I sincerely believe that our teenage stags will develop into upperclass lions. The fra-

ternity of tomorrow, however, must relate more effectively to upperclassmen so that leadership roles will be played by lions rather than stags.

How can the fraternity of tomorrow become more attractive to the mature upperclassmen? Let me suggest four significant steps that will help to achieve this goal. First, the fraternity or sorority of the future will rearrange priorities of extracurricular activities. Working on homecoming decorations, skipping off to serenades, and rehearsing skits may be fine for freshmen and sophomores, but due priority and recognition must be given to the work with professional organizations which upperclass students seek. In the fraternity or sorority of the future, organizations like the Mathematics Club, Le Cercle Francais, Society for Advancement of Management, and other similar groups will be more acceptable outlets for the extracurricular time of serious students.

As a second step, the Greek chapter of the future will provide havens for uninterrupted study. Conscientious scholars will not only be uninhibited in their personal study efforts, but will also be challenged to tutor those underclassmen who experience scholastic difficulties. Appropriate recognition will be given to the men or women who serve their chapters as proctors.

Third, the Greek house of the future will employ upperclassmen as consultants to work with younger officers in every aspect of fraternity administration. Seniors will find rewarding experiences in consulting on finance, on social functions, on alumni relations, on rushing, and on special projects.

Finally, the fraternity of the future will instill in its upperclassmen the burning desire to repay those who have helped them by assisting those who come after. We all recall the poem of the old man who leaped the chasm and returned to build a bridge for the youth who was following him, for, as he related, "This chasm which was naught for me to this fair youth may a pitfall be." It is this spirit which the fraternity of the future must regenerate in her upperclassmen.

But other steps must be taken, for, in the fraternity of the future, leadership by older, more mature members will not be enough. There must also be the even more mature guidance of alumni.

Those of us who work daily with young people know of the inherent difficulties of relating to them. All of the textbooks on entomology do not help us in understanding the Beatles. In the war with Hitler (and, was not that only yesterday?), if something was "tough," it was bad. Now, if something is "tough," it is good. Even the youthful art forms seem to be gigantic paste-ups from the comic strips. In his book, *The Thirteenth Apostle*, Eugene Vale has Professor Velliczek exclaim, "How much heartache would be avoided if we would only eliminate that damnable static of the inner ear which prevents understanding between different stages of maturity, between old and young, parent and child, tutor and student—a static which scrambles the meaning of perfectly intelligible words until such time as we are ripe to comprehend what is said to us. Too bad, too, too damnably bad, that there should be so little communication between us, that we pass each other on different planes as it were, in full sight of one another, and yet unable to grasp what the other shouts."

Yet, we must communicate with one another. Dr. Dana L. Farnsworth, that eminent psychiatrist who directs Harvard's University Health Service, insists that, "Effective communication between our young people and those men and women of real worth in our communities should replace the idealization by our teenagers of trivial or disreputable characters. This cannot be done unless we develop better channels of communication between generations than we have now."

While our fraternities urgently need more counseling and guidance from responsible alumni, I have been informed that many of our sororities are probably suffocating from over-supervision by their alumnae. It is, of course, difficult to walk the tenuous tight-rope between under-supervision and domination. This is the same problem faced through the centuries by the parents and teachers of those on the threshold of adulthood. How to counsel without dominating. How to guide without dictating. How to allow the widest spectrum of free choice while setting those limits which only experience teaches. How to enjoy working with those in the fullness of youth without expecting to relive this pleasant period through them.

(Continued on page 52)



# Mission to Tokyo

## *The 18th Olympiad*

By RICHARDS D. BARGER, *Indiana, '50*

SIX DELTS CONTRIBUTED to the United States' forces which reaped such a bumper harvest of medals at the 18th Olympiad, held October 10-24, 1964, in Tokyo, Japan. Led by the veteran Olympian, Alfred A. Oerter, *Kansas, '58*, Delts accounted for a total of five medals—two gold, two silver, and one bronze.

Al, who had previously won gold medals in the discus at the Olympic Games in Melbourne, Australia (1956) and Rome, Italy (1960), made it three in a row as he once again placed first in Tokyo. This feat, unprecedented in the history of Olympic track and field, is made even more impressive in view of the fact that Al was hampered by injuries, and his winning toss was made while he was taped like a mummy. While an undergraduate at Kansas, he held the NCAA discus record.

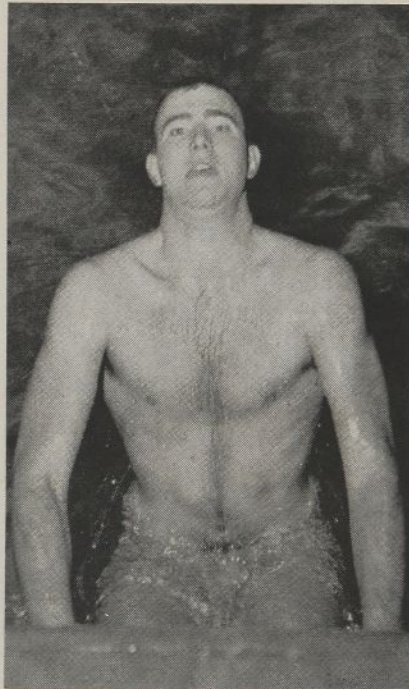
America's incredible swimming team counted four Delts among its number, including three from one chapter—Delta Pi, at the University of Southern California. Roy A. Saari, *U.S.C., '66*, holder of the world record in the 1500-meter freestyle and the NCAA record in the 200-yard individual relay, 500-yard freestyle, and 1650-yard freestyle, added to his laurels by taking an Olympic gold medal in the 800-meter freestyle relay and a silver medal in the 400-meter individual relay. He also swam the 400-meter freestyle.

Robert E. Bennett, *U.S.C., '65*, won a bronze medal in the 100-meter backstroke, repeating the accomplishment which he had previously achieved in the Rome Olympics in 1960. Bob is the holder of the American and NCAA record in the 100-yard backstroke, and a former world record holder in this event.

Richard M. McGeagh, *U.S.C., '66*, swam on America's 400-meter relay team. Rich is a member of the team that holds the world record in the 400-meter relay, and he is a former holder of the 100-meter backstroke world record.

Gary J. Dilley, *Michigan State, '67*, rounds out the Delt swimmers. Gary, the youngest of the Delt contingent, won a silver medal in the 200-meter backstroke.

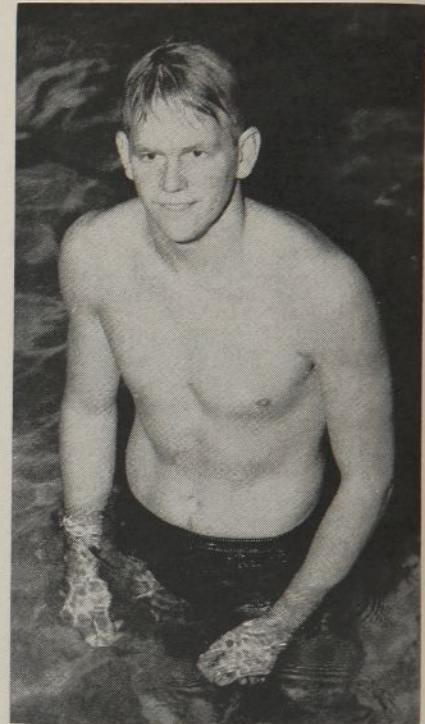
Volleyball was the third sport in which a Delt played at Tokyo, and that was another hardy alumnus, Michael F. O'Hara, *U.C.L.A., '54*. Mike was an All-American in volleyball at U.C.L.A. on two NCAA championship teams. He participated in the Pan-American Games in 1956 and 1963, winning a gold medal in 1956 and a silver medal in 1963.



ROY SAARI

RICH McGEAGH

We regret that pictures of other Delt Olympians had not been received by press time. If they can be obtained, pictures will be carried in the Spring issue of THE RAINBOW.



GARY DILLEY





On the distaff side, Kathy Ellis, daughter of Donald H. Ellis, *Butler*, '33, and a coed at Indiana University, won two gold medals—in the 400-meter freestyle relay and the 400-meter medley relay—and two bronze medals—in the 100-meter freestyle and the 100-meter butterfly.

## TCU's John McKinley Enjoys Unusual Hobby

By JAY LANGHAMMER,  
*Texas Christian, '65*

ONE OF THE RECENT crazes on the TCU campus is sport parachuting, and Epsilon Beta's John McKinley is one of its most enthusiastic participants. John, a senior from Midland, Texas, first became interested in the sport in February of 1964, and he and another TCU Delt, Tom Ambrose, made their first jump together.

Known also as sky-diving, sport parachuting is of comparatively recent origin. Careful instruction on the ground reduces hazards. The ground training phase usually takes four hours, and includes learning how to land (including water landings and tree landings), what to do in case of a malfunction, and how to deploy a reserve parachute.

The first five jumps employ a static line, so that the parachute is opened automatically by a cord connected to the plane. Thereafter the parachutist can start pulling his own ripcord, and timing his releases from five-second delays to as long as 60 seconds. On the 30-second delays, he starts on a series of movements in the air, such as front and back loops, barrel rolls, and figure-8's. Then come baton passes with three other jumpers. The chutist also practices landing in a marked target area on the ground.

In regard to being afraid of jumping, John says, "My first jump was over so fast I didn't have time to think about being afraid. You usually get scared after learning about what can go wrong. Your fear usually goes away after 12 or 13 jumps."

In the course of his sport parachuting, John acquired a nickname, which he explains as follows: "On my second jump a photographer was going to take my picture as I landed, and I was more concerned about the picture than about the landing. I landed with my feet apart and hit on one leg and broke my foot. Since then everyone has called me 'Crash.'"

John is a business administration major who will graduate in June. He hopes to make a career of the Army, or to go into the home savings and loan business. With 20 parachute

jumps behind him, John hopes to continue sport parachuting as a hobby for the rest of his life.



KATHY ELLIS. *Maybe we can't rightfully claim KATHY, but who can blame us for trying?*



JOHN "CRASH" MCKINLEY, left, prepares for a jump.



"Crash" landing.

## Zeta Sophomore Presents Scientific Paper

AT 18, DONALD S. BURKE, *Western Reserve*, '67, was the youngest collegian to present a paper at the 1964 annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Don, a biology major, went to Montreal, Quebec, over the Christmas vacation to give his paper, entitled "Inhibition of Light Induced Contraction in *Hydra Pirardi*." He has been doing volunteer work in the biology honors program at Western Reserve.

In addition to being a top student, Don is a starting guard on the WRU basketball team, and has lettered in cross-country at Reserve. While at West Geauga High School, he won two letters each in football, basketball, and track, served as president of the senior class, and won a National Merit Scholarship to Western Reserve.



# Gamma Sigma Celebrates Anniversary

*60 Years Continuous Existence; Half a Century in Delta Tau Delta*

By WILLIAM P. RAINES, Pittsburgh, '48



*Charter members of Gamma Sigma Chapter were seated together. Rear row: DAVID E. TAYLOR, '12; JAMES T. MACLEOD, '11; EUGENE KIPP, '21 (representing his brother, SAMUEL KIPP, '13); T. A. FRAZIER, '16; and EDGAR CANNON, '09. Front row: WALTER ENGLEHARDT, '17; RALPH ZINDEL, '16; RAYMOND HADDEAUS, '15; Dr. SAMUEL J. GLASS, '11; and M. A. FOLLANSBEE, '14. Not pictured is NORMAN MACLEOD, '17.*

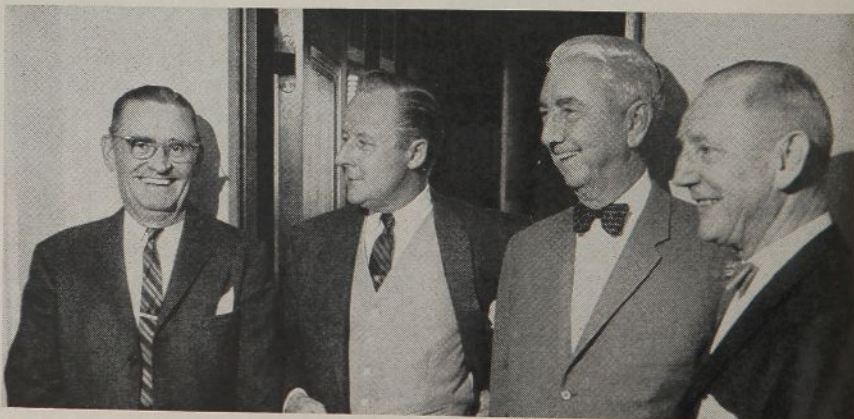
TAKE 238 DELTS from more than a dozen chapters; add 11 men who were a part of the beginning; enrich with two past national presidents and three present members of the Arch Chapter; and leaven with 60 years of continuous fraternal experience. Result: A memorable celebration of the Golden Anniversary of Gamma Sigma Chapter at the University of Pittsburgh.

It began in the early part of the Summer of 1964, when Norman MacLeod, past National President of Delta Tau Delta, suggested that the Pittsburgh Alumni Chapter and the alumni and undergraduates of Gam-

ma Sigma Chapter unite in commemorating the 60th anniversary of the founding of the Alpha Alpha local fraternity at the Western University of Pennsylvania (now the University of Pittsburgh) and the 50th anniversary of the admission of that local group into Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.

Pittsburgh Alumni Chapter President Kenneth Query and Anniversary Chairman John J. Grove at once called together a 25-man committee to lay the groundwork for Gamma Sigma's birthday celebration. By letter, telephone, publicity and personal button-holing, the word was spread.

On October 23, at the University Club in Pittsburgh, the committee's hard work paid off as 238 Delts gathered to mark this significant milestone in the history of Gamma Sigma Chapter. While the majority of those present were alumni or undergraduates of Gamma Sigma, other tri-state area chapters were well represented, both by undergraduates and alumni members. Sizable delegations from Gamma, Tau, Alpha, Delta Beta, and Gamma Delta were on hand. The latter contingent included a fine vocal and instrumental quartet that provided an



*All smiles: NORM MACLEOD; Dr. EDWARD LITCHFIELD, Chancellor of the University; Justice TOM CLARK; and HERB MCCracken.*



appropriate musical background to the occasion. Thanks to the efforts of the Pittsburgh Alumni Chapter, the audience included Delt alumni from many other chapters throughout the Fraternity.

At the speakers table, the National Fraternity was present in force, with the Vice President, U. S. Supreme Court Justice Tom C. Clark; the Treasurer, A. J. (Bud) Murphy; and the Eastern Division President, H. Watson (Dink) Stover.

Upon being introduced by Chairman Grove, Banquet Toastmaster Alan D. Riester described, briefly, the founding of Alpha Alpha local fraternity in 1904 and the memorable November 6, 1914, when this group began the Gamma Sigma Chapter of Delta Tau Delta.

Pittsburgh Alumni Chapter President Query extended congratulations to Gamma Sigma Chapter and Chapter President Donald Capone re-



*Anniversary Chairman JOHN GROVE makes an announcement as ALAN RIESTER, HERB MCCrackEN, and KEN QUERY look on.*



*Gamma Sigma President DON CAPONE (right) levels with JOHN GROVE and TOM CLARK.*

sponded. In addition to giving the audience a fine report of the present status of the chapter, Brother Capone touched a responsive cord with many of those present, when he characterized Chapter Adviser Norman MacLeod as a man who "works so hard that he makes me tired just watching him."

Gamma Sigma House Corporation President William Swanson reported on the activities of his group and conducted the brief annual business session of the corporation.

Following remarks by former National Presidents G. Herbert McCracken and Norman MacLeod, the principal speaker and honored guest, Justice Clark, was introduced.

Recalling incidents from his days at

Virginia Military Institute and the University of Texas, Justice Clark urged the present undergraduate Delts to strive particularly for excellence in service to their fellow man.

Acknowledging some of the obstacles that face fraternities today, Justice Clark expressed his conviction that the concept of the college fraternity is sound and that the institution will overcome its problems and continue to play a constructive and indispensable role in higher education.

Enthusiastic and spontaneous applause and rising ovations greeted each of the distinguished participants

in the anniversary program. But probably no single outpouring was more sincere than the recognition given to the 11 Delts present who were charter members of Gamma Sigma Chapter. As these honored brothers acknowledged the applause, their hearts undoubtedly were filled with the realization that they had founded an enduring institution; an institution that has played a constructive and significant role in the lives of hundreds of men and will continue to enrich the experience of countless hundreds more as Gamma Sigma enters the second half of her first century.



*Two hundred thirty-eight Delts attack the victuals—an unequal contest.*



# NIC Meets in Cincinnati

By AL SHERIFF, W. & J., '49

UNDERGRADUATE interfraternity council leaders, deans from colleges throughout the nation, and alumni leaders of the 60 member fraternities gathered in Cincinnati, Ohio, for the annual meeting of the National Interfraternity Conference, held December 3, 4, and 5, at the Netherland Hilton Hotel. Matters of common interest to all fraternities, interfraternity councils, and alumni and undergraduates were covered in joint sessions, while separate sessions of undergraduates and alumni were held to hear speakers, and to participate in discussions, on topics of particular interest to each group. Standards, ideals, and objectives were discussed, as well as the practical implementation of programs to strengthen the fraternity system and to assure its increased contribution to the objectives of our educational institutions.

Top men from the fields of business, government, and education addressed the delegates to the Conference. One of the high lights of the meeting was the final banquet, at which The Honorable Mark O. Hatfield, *Beta Theta Pi*, Governor of Oregon, was the principal speaker. Appropriately, the Governor challenged

fraternity leaders, both undergraduate and alumni, to develop the full potential of the fraternity system and each of its individual members.

The customary informal luncheon for all Deltas in attendance was held. As shown by the accompanying photograph, the Fraternity was well represented on both the undergraduate and alumni levels. In addition to National President Arnold Berg, *Indiana*, '32, two past National Presidents were also on hand: Norman MacLeod, *Pittsburgh*, '17, Adviser to Gamma Sigma Chapter at Pitt, and Joel W. Reynolds, *Tufts*, '23, Adviser to Beta Mu Chapter at Tufts, and a past President of the National Interfraternity Conference. The Central Office was represented by Hugh Shields, *Indiana*, '26, Executive Vice-President, and Al Sheriff, W. & J., '49. Other alumni present included Ronald J. Rockwell, Jr., *Cincinnati*, '59, a vice-president of the Northern Division and General Chairman of last summer's Karnea; William Tate, *Georgia*, '24, Dean of Men at the University of Georgia; Wallace W. Taylor, *Alabama*, '46, and Emory, '46, Dean of Men at Bowling Green State Univer-

sity; Jack L. Gimbel, *Kent State*, '57, Adviser to Delta Omega Chapter at Kent State; and William H. Oliver, *Kent State*, '64. A distinguished guest, not a Delt, was Mr. Jack Sagabel, Assistant Dean of Students at Western Kentucky State College, where the Arch Chapter has granted colony status to a local fraternity, Phi Phi Kappa.

Among the undergraduates, six were from the Cincinnati chapter, on the host campus: Michael K. Adachi, '66; J. William Duning, '65; David J. Durham, '68; Daniel L. Earley, '65; G. Stephen Huffman, '66; and Jerry M. Trimble, '67. Seven other undergraduate chapters were represented, as follows: David H. Doan, *Ohio Wesleyan*, '66; Eric D. Eberhard, *Western Reserve*, '67; George W. Fletcher, *Kansas*, '66; George W. Greene, *Stevens*, '65; Keith R. Koepke, *Western Reserve*, '65; Robert C. McAfee, *Florida State*, '65; David L. Switzer, *Kentucky*, '67; L. Gale Wilkerson, *Oklahoma State*, '66; and Harry A. Zink, *Ohio Wesleyan*, '67. There was also an undergraduate guest from our new colony at Western Kentucky, Stan Zeidel.



*Delts and two guests at the customary luncheon meeting, at the National Interfraternity Conference.*



# Delta Omicron Celebrates Silver Anniversary

By PERRIN A. McEWEN, *Westminster, '66*

DELTA OMICRON of Delta Tau Delta celebrated the 25th anniversary of its founding at Westminster College, Fulton, Missouri, with special weekend festivities on December 4 and 5. The weekend, full of social and fraternal activities for the hundreds of alumni and undergraduates of the chapter, was made more enjoyable because of the visit by The Honorable Tom C. Clark, *Texas, '22*, Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court, and national Vice-President of Delta Tau Delta. Justice Clark was the guest of both Delta Omicron and Westminster College.

Justice Clark is no stranger to Westminster or our Shelter. He was here last in 1946 on the occasion of Sir Winston Churchill's famous "Iron Curtain" speech. At that time he was United States Attorney General. He has long been recognized as an outstanding figure in the civil rights fight, and just recently he wrote the first Supreme Court decision concerning the new Civil Rights Act of 1964. Long active in both the judiciary and Delta Tau Delta, Justice Clark joined the Fraternity at the University of Texas, where he was graduated in 1922. After practicing law in Dallas for several years he joined the U. S. Department of Justice in 1937. He was appointed Attorney General in 1946, and was nominated as Associate Justice of the highest court in the land by President Truman in 1949.

Continuing his distinguished service to the Fraternity, Justice Clark was elected Vice-President in 1962, and re-elected in 1964. He has now served Delta Tau Delta for almost half a century and has long been exemplary of what a Good Delt should be. It was thus with considerable pride that Delta Omicron was able to secure his presence for our Silver Anniversary celebration.

Work began over a year ago with the establishment of a "25th Commit-

tee" whose job it was to plan and co-ordinate all phases of the celebration. Through hard work and the co-operation of the chapter, the committee got out several hundred letters of invitation to every alumnus of the chapter since its founding in 1939. Over the last few months thousands of follow-up letters and reservation cards were mailed out. The results were gratifying, to say the least. Alumni began formulating plans early to converge on Fulton for a strengthening of their fraternal bonds. Members of the Missouri state government and many distinguished Missouri jurists, including our own state Supreme Court members, made plans to attend. All in all it looked like an exciting weekend was in store.

Friday, December 4 dawned cold and clear, and some alumni from the closer communities registered at the Shelter early in the day. By mid-morning, however, a chilling, freezing rain and snowstorm blanketed the Midwestern states and made roads

difficult and hazardous. Many alumni wired and telephoned their last minute regrets, but still more managed to fight the cold snow and rain, and arrived safely on campus. Justice Clark's plane from Washington, and his car from St. Louis, were delayed hours by the weather, forcing him to cancel a speech he was to give Friday evening at the College chapel. When he arrived at 11 p.m. a reception at the Shelter awaited him, at which teachers and officers of Westminster College, as well as many alumni and undergraduate Deltas, were present. A subsequent informal "bull session" with Justice Clark as the chief contributor lasted far into the night. The justice showed himself to be a warm, personable, and friendly man, easy to meet and interesting to listen to.

Saturday the weather cleared a bit, and more alumni registered throughout the day. A breakfast at the Shelter, followed by a press conference with radio and television facilities in



*Brother TOM CLARK has attentive audience at "bull session."*





From left, Chapter Adviser ROBERT W. KROENING, DICK JONES, Chapter President CARL GILL, and Justice TOM CLARK.

the den, kept the entire house, and our guest, busy all morning.

The College gave a luncheon in honor of Justice Clark attended by several hundred persons, including many well-known lawyers from all parts of the state. Following his introduction by Westminster College President Dr. Robert L. D. Davidson, Justice Clark gave a brief talk about his profession and the workings of the Supreme Court that received a standing ovation from the crowd.

Dr. Rutledge Gish, one of the original founders of Delta Omicron, gave a cocktail party for the entire guest list at the Gish home at 5:30 Saturday afternoon. This was followed by another banquet on campus with the chapter as host. By now the fraternal spirit had been well stirred—dinner ended with a round of old Fraternity songs and equally old jokes. Several distinguished Delts added short remarks after the meal was over, including Mr. Robert W. Kroening, Western Division Vice-President and Delta Omicron's chapter adviser, and Mr. Donald C. Otto, president of the St. Louis Alumni Chapter and a Delta Omicron alumnus. Dr. Davidson, President of the College, spoke.

The group then attended the final formal event of the 25th Anniversary celebration, a beautiful dance that lasted late into the night. The seven-piece band, the decorations, and the refreshments added fitting touches to climax a memorable weekend.

Sunday lunch was served informally, with a number of alumni and their families staying in Fulton another day

before heading home. The alumni, happy with the friendships made and renewed in the eventful two days, were enthusiastic about the possibilities of such celebrations being held regularly in the future. We of Delta Omicron were proud to have them as our guests at this special event. We wish to express our thanks again to Justice Clark and to the 25th Committee: Chairman Curt Kent and members Steve Vogeding, Carl Gill, Chuck Hall, Clarke Kendall, Ron Ruegge, Perrin McEwen, Dan Cast, and Dick Jones.

## Tennessee Plans Fraternity Park

THIRTEEN FRATERNITIES at Tennessee, including Delta Tau Delta, will participate with the University in developing a "fraternity park." The park will provide a building site for each fraternity, to be developed according to its individual choice, as well as patios, walks, and recreation areas which will be shared by all the fraternities. Architects for the fraternities have formed an association to cooperate with the University officials and architects to insure optimum development of the park.

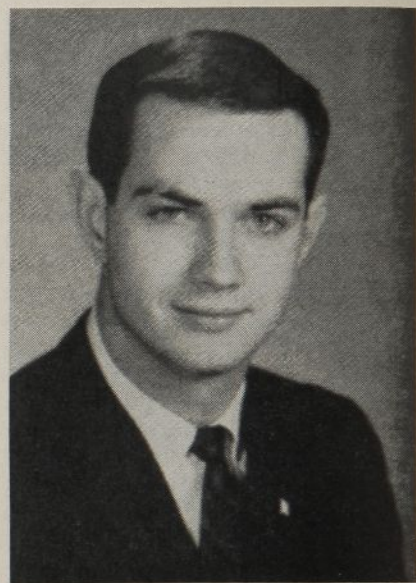
Soon after the fraternity houses are completed a new natatorium will be built, and track and intramural sports areas developed, on land adjacent to the fraternity park.

Financing is to be accomplished through a loan from the federal government, to be repaid by the individual fraternities on a long-term basis.

Contracts for construction are expected to be awarded in August of 1965, with completion of the project anticipated in early 1966.

## 2 D<sup>3</sup> at Purdue

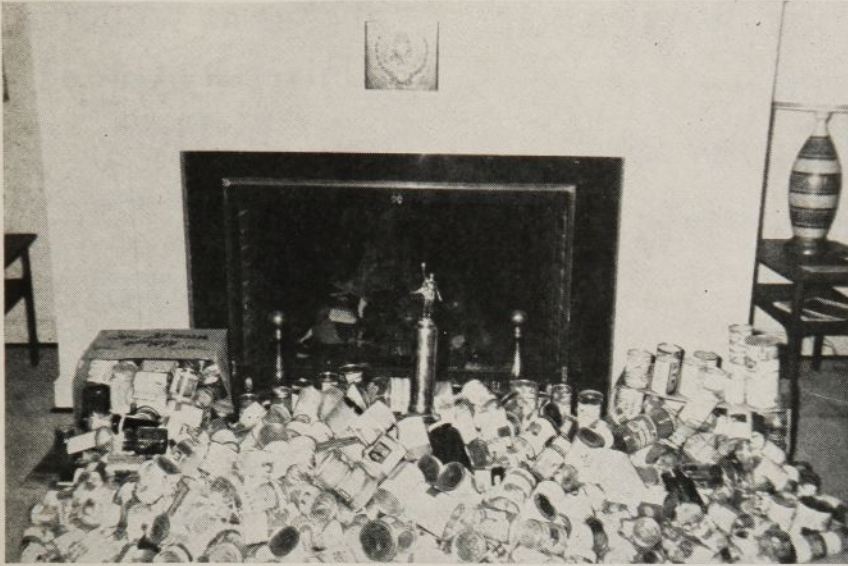
LIVING IN Gamma Lambda's Shelter are two third-generation Delts, William S. Spieth, III, '67, and Pledge William J. Gillilan, III, '68. The father and grandfather of each man were initiated by this chapter. William J. Gillilan (the first) was the 32nd initiate of Gamma Lambda, and served as chapter president.—DAVID ASHLEY, Purdue, '65



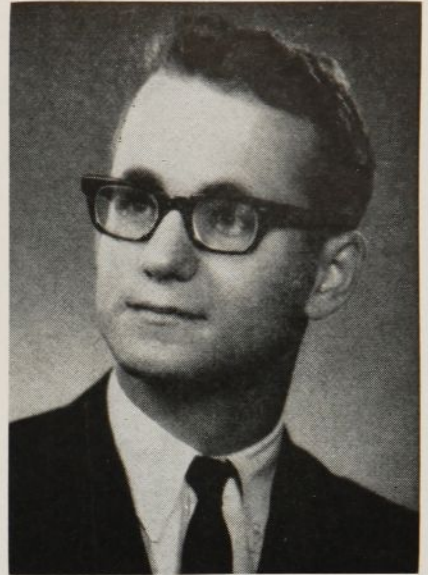
Above, SPIETH; below, GILLILAN







Part of the collection of canned goods at Delta Sigma.



NICK VOGEL

## Chapters at Maryland and East Texas State Stage Food Collections

DELTA SIGMA CHAPTER at the University of Maryland won the campus' Canned Food Drive by collecting 1750 cans—almost three times the previous high of 620. A trophy for this accomplishment was presented at a special basketball half-time ceremony before 1200 spectators.—FRANK CIRILLO, *Maryland*, '65

The men of Epsilon Eta Chapter at East Texas State gave a day of

their time in November to provide several families in Commerce with a reason to be thankful on Thanksgiving. The brothers divided into seven groups and combed the city to collect food, which was then turned over to the Commerce Welfare Society to be distributed for Thanksgiving. More than 800 items were counted in the final total.—ANONYMOUS, *East Texas State*



Epsilon Eta collecting food for charity.



## Delta Nu Places Two

THE LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY *College Bowl* squad, which retired undefeated January 17 after five weeks on the program (the maximum number of appearances permitted) was captained by C. Nicholas Vogel, '65. In reserve, as first alternate, was R. Stephen Sedgwick, '67.

Bowing in with a victory over Virginia Military Institute ("It was a blow against militarism," was the gleeful cry), the Lawrence team met and bested, in successive Sundays, teams from Southwestern, Russell Sage, Wilson College, and the University of Bridgeport. Observers commented on the relaxed appearance of the Lawrence squad. We like to feel that this was due in some measure to the confidence in its captain, and the knowledge that there was dependable "bench strength" in reserve.

Nick Vogel, from Fargo, North Dakota, is majoring in political science, and plans to go to law school upon graduation this June. In addition to being an excellent student, he has lettered in swimming and tennis at Lawrence. Nick serves Delta Nu Chapter as vice-president.

Steve Sedgwick hails from Orland Park, Illinois. He is a pre-ministerial student. His selection for the University's College Bowl squad, though only a sophomore, is an indication that much can be expected from him in the remainder of his college days.



## Memory of Brother Weygandt Honored

By LARRY G. BRAKE, *Ohio State, '59*

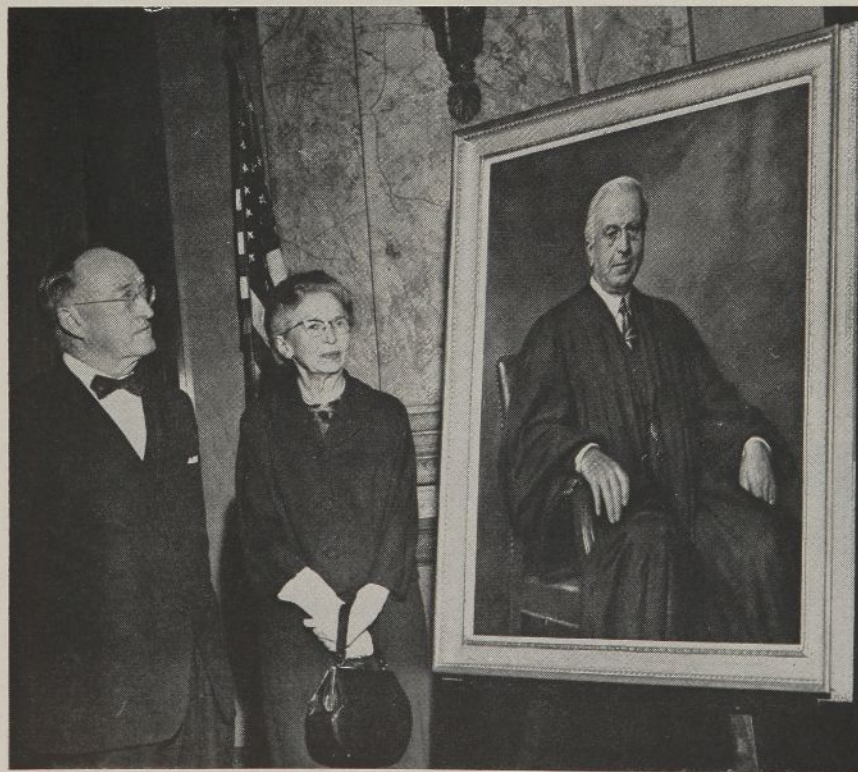
THE MEMORY OF Carl V. Weygandt, *Wooster, '12*, for 30 years Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of Ohio, was honored at ceremonies held during a regular session of the Court on December 16, 1964. Brother Weygandt, Chief Justice of the highest tribunal of the state from 1932 until 1962, longer than any of his predecessors, joined the Chapter Eternal in September of 1964.

The memorial committee, composed of the 11 surviving former members of the Court, was chaired by Dr. Howard L. Bevis, who also is President-emeritus of The Ohio State University, and included Thomas J. Herbert, *Western Reserve, '15*, a classmate of the late Chief Justice at Western Reserve University, College of Law. When Brother Herbert was sworn in as Governor of Ohio in 1947, it was Brother Weygandt who administered the oath of office. They later

served together on the Court and both retired in 1962.

The memorial address, presented to the Court by Dr. Bevis, praised Chief Justice Weygandt for his service to his Fraternity, his country and state, fellow man, and the law. A brief response was delivered by Richard Weygandt, son of the late Chief Justice and Mrs. Weygandt.

Following the memorial address and response, the Weygandt family presented to the Court a portrait of the late Chief Justice which was painted in 1958 and had hung in the study of the family home in suburban Cleveland. Though the family greatly cherished the portrait, they believed it should be presented to the Court. It hangs today above the fireplace in the Judges' Conference Room where only portraits of former Chief Justices of the Supreme Court are displayed.



*Ohio's Chief Justice KINGSLEY TAFT and Mrs. WEYGANDT look at the portrait of Justice WEYGANDT.*

## Shelter at Wesleyan University Gutted by Fire

THE HOME OF Gamma Zeta Chapter was virtually destroyed by fire the night of December 19. The cause of the fire was not apparent, but it started in a second floor study room. An alarm was sounded immediately and the house was quickly evacuated. As most of the members had already gone home for the Christmas vacation, there were only nine men in the Shelter when the fire was discovered.

Fortunately there were no injuries, but in addition to total loss of the chapter's home, the brothers suffered heavy losses of personal belongings. So rapidly did the flames spread through the venerable frame structure that there was little chance to remove anything from the house. With exams looming, the loss of notes and study material was especially critical. Two men lost material that represented a year's work toward graduating with distinction in June.

An addition to the Shelter had been planned, with a fund drive to be launched in January. Now the goal must be an entirely new home. The chapter's house corporation and the Fraternity are working toward an early solution to Gamma Zeta's sudden housing problem. Meanwhile, the Wesleyan University administration has made available a small house to accommodate 15 men as a nucleus of the chapter, while the remainder will be dispersed around the campus.

### FUNDS NEEDED FOR ADVANCED STUDY SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM

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

Send your gifts to Hugh Shields, Executive Vice-President, Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, 3242 North Meridian Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46208.

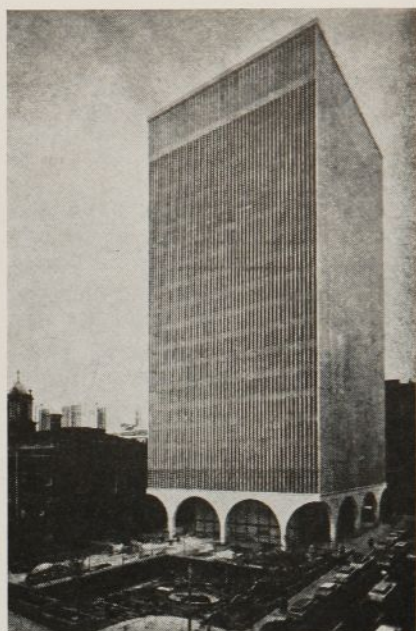


# Delts Dominant in Construction of Seattle's Newest Skyscraper

By DEWITT WILLIAMS, *Washington, '29*



Six beaming Delts stand tall in front of their pride and joy. Left to right, FEEK, WILLIAMS, WRIGHT, PARKER, BROWN and RYAN.



*Another view, showing setting.*

ON THE OCCASION of the golden-anniversary celebration of Seattle's construction industry, a jury of architects, engineers, and builders selected seven buildings and a bridge, from projects of the century, for honors. The newest of these was the recently completed IBM Building, owned by University Properties, Incorporated, and built by the Howard S. Wright Construction Company.

A number of Delts, all alumni of the Gamma Mu Chapter at the University of Washington, played roles in the construction of the building. President of University Properties is James M. Ryan, '29, while DeWitt Williams, '29, is a Director, Secretary, and Legal Counsel for the company. Heading the general contracting firm is Howard H. Wright, '22, Chairman of the Board of the Howard S. Wright Construction Company, and Winston D. Brown, '29, the company President. Two Delts concerned with the insurance for the building are Charles C. Parker, '31, broker for the fire and casualty coverage, and Edward O. Feek, '27, broker for the construction bond.

The handsome edifice is built on property leased from the University of Washington, in the heart of downtown Seattle, where the University was originally located. Known as the IBM Building because that company is a principal tenant, the structure was officially opened November 17.



## Leon Wallace Cited to Distinguished Service Chapter

A CITATION to membership in the Distinguished Service Chapter was presented to Dr. Leon Wallace, at Bloomington, Indiana, September 26, 1964. Text of the citation is as follows:

LEON HARRY WALLACE  
Beta Alpha, '25

Vice-President and President of Beta Alpha Chapter, Phi Beta Kappa, Order of the Coif, Doctor of Jurisprudence; as an undergraduate and graduate student, he was outstanding in support of constructive activities of the University. Called from a successful legal practice to become Dean of Indiana University School of Law in 1951, his leadership has developed the School into one of the most highly regarded law schools in the country; currently serving in important capacities as a member of the Association of American Law Schools, the American Law Institutes, and the American Bar Association. Member of Beta Alpha House Corporation for twenty-five years; chapter adviser for Beta Alpha for twenty years; member of the Fraternity's Selection Committee

which awards graduate scholarships to deserving Delts; endowed with constant enthusiasm for everything good in Delta Tau Delta and willing to give the maximum effort, serving in the ranks or as a leader, his record of loyalty and devotion is indelibly written in the history of Delta Tau Delta.



New officers of the Cincinnati Alumni Chapter pictured are JERRY KELTCH, recording secretary; JIM ROCKWELL, president; and JOHN PEARCE, vice-president.

## Cincinnati Alumni Chapter Honors Fischbach and Porter

THE CHRISTMAS PARTY of the Cincinnati Alumni Chapter was the occasion for the presentation of Alumni Service Awards to two local area alumni for continuing service to the Fraternity and its units.

Dr. William M. Fischbach, *Dartmouth*, '34, and *Cincinnati*, '34, was cited for service to the Fraternity and to Gamma Xi Chapter, for which he annually holds a summer rush party at his home. He is a son of the late Dr. Howard P. Fischbach, *Kenyon*, '06, who established the Fischbach Residency Foundation to assist deserving Delt doctors in post-doctoral studies, and he is chairman of the selection committee which chooses the recipients of the awards.

Lauded for service to the Fraternity and the Cincinnati Alumni Chapter, was Alfred F. Porter, *Miami*, '26. Delts who attended the 1964 Karnea in Cincinnati will remember Al as the toastmaster of the Karnea Banquet. He has long been an active worker in Cincinnati Delt alumni affairs.



Left: Dr. WILLIAM M. FISCHBACH, left, accepts citation from Gamma Xi President DAN EARLEY. Right: Cincinnati Alumni President JIM ROCKWELL presents citation to ALFRED PORTER, right.



# Sewanee's Jack Sanders and Tom Hall Set Fast Pace in Scholarship and Activities

By RICHARD R. IDE, *Sewanee, '65*

JACK PALMER SANDERS, of Merriam, Kansas, came to Sewanee his freshman year on a coveted Wilkins academic scholarship. Meeting the exacting requirements for this scholarship was to prove only the first in a long series of achievements which now comprise an impressive record for Jack. To illustrate the fine example he has set, here is a partial list of his achievements in his three and a half years at Sewanee.

As a math major, Jack has maintained for seven semesters an average of 3.5 or above, including three semesters of 4.0. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in his junior year. He is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa national leadership honorary, and listed in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

Jack will finish a year of service to Beta Theta as president of the chapter with the close of the first semester. The chapter has benefited from his athletic abilities also, as he participated in intramural basketball, volleyball, wrestling, and badminton.

A three-year varsity letterman in football, Jack was a starting end on Sewanee's fine team which enjoyed a victorious 9-1 season. He serves Sewanee also as vice-president of the Order of Gownsmen, student governing body, and is the Head Proctor of one of the residence halls.

Thomas Byron Hall, III, from Kansas City, Missouri, was predicted to do well academically when he came to Sewanee, and he has more than lived up to predictions. He fulfilled the requirements for graduation in three years, but returned this year for additional work before graduating. Tom has compiled an average of 3.0 or better for his seven semesters on campus, while fulfilling requirements for majors in History, Chemistry, and Biology. He will graduate with nearly 200 semester hours successfully completed. Tom will continue his education in medical school.

Within the chapter, Tom has been a diligent and able corresponding secretary, and also served as Beta Theta's First Delegate at the 1964 Karnea.

Back in 1962, Tom had the unique distinction of being the only freshman on Sewanee's outstanding College Bowl team, which won for three successive weeks.

Beta Theta Chapter takes pleasure in recognizing and publicizing the achievements of these brothers, and in acknowledging their contributions to maintaining Delta Tau Delta's high standing at Sewanee.

## McClurg Admin.

(Continued from page 27)

was another factor. None of the remaining Arch Chapter members had had the experience of McClurg, and it would have been only natural for him to feel that they should have deferred to his experience. In later years, he was critical of the inactivity of Hines as Treasurer, but there is no suggestion of it in 1891. It should be remembered that McClurg as-

sumed office under very trying circumstances, held the Fraternity together, and made every effort to be the executive head of the Arch Chapter. If Henry Bruck had been in his old office as Secretary, quite possibly McClurg would never have developed the feeling of futility.

Various names of prominent members were discussed by the Arch Chapter in its search for a successor to Lowrie McClurg. The name of Alfred Trautwein, editor of the 1884 Catalogue, an ever-willing worker in the Fraternity, well known because of his Karnea attendance, chapter visits, and activity in the New York Alumni Chapter, was the most favored, but he declined. Possibly the reason is reflected in an item among the alumni notes of Rho in *THE RAINBOW*, where his marriage was announced. Considering the difficulties of the preceding three or four years, one can understand the difficulty not only of making a choice but also of getting that choice to accept. Delta Tau Delta was fortunate in the acceptance of Orrin Serfass. He took over the reins at a very difficult period.

In his President's Report to the 1891 Karnea, Orrin Serfass paid tribute to his predecessor: "Lowrie McClurg was an efficient officer, preeminently qualified by reason of his long service, in various capacities directing the affairs of the Fraternity for many years past, and by reason of his intimate knowledge of the condition of the chapters, and of the comparative status of fraternities and colleges."

## HAVE YOU MOVED? ARE YOU MOVING?

THE RAINBOW is not forwarded, so be sure to send us your current address to insure uninterrupted delivery.

Name: .....

Chapter: ..... Class Year: .....

New Address: .....

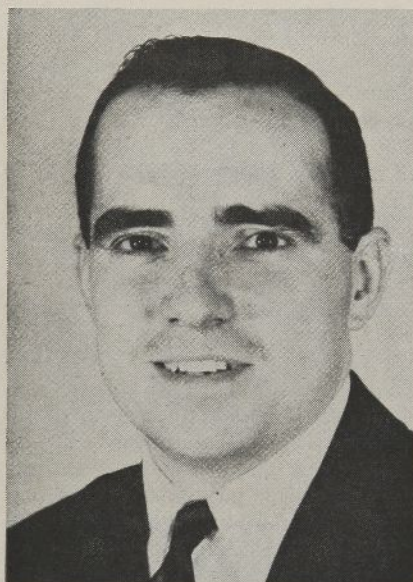
Old Address (Tear address label off this issue of THE RAINBOW and enclose, OR fill in old address below): .....

Send to DELTA TAU DELTA FRATERNITY, 3242 North Meridian Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46208.



# ALUMNI NEWS

**John C. T. Alexander, Pennsylvania, '56**, has been named vice-president for the Metropolitan Region of the Industrial Valley Bank and Trust Company. This post is in addition to his regular duties as vice president and secretary of the banking firm. Mr. Alexander is also president of the house corporation for the Fraternity's Omega Chapter at the University of Pennsylvania.



JOHN C. T. ALEXANDER

Having been graduated from the Squadron Officer School at the Air University on December 18, First Lieutenant **Andrew A. Allan, Stevens, '60**, has been assigned to Andersen AFB on the island of Guam in the Pacific.

The Philip Carey Manufacturing Company has announced the appointment of **James W. Bartlett, Jr., Ohio, '40**, as a vice-president. Mr. Bartlett has been with the company since 1940, except for four year's service with the Navy in World War II. In his new position he will supervise general line, industrial, and dealer sales activities in the Midwest and Eastern Divisions.

On the occasion of his retirement as superintendent of the San Antonio



JAMES W. BARTLETT, JR.

State Hospital Dr. **Eaton W. Bennett, Tennessee, '27**, received the tributes of the community at a testimonial dinner attended by 400 citizens, where he was eulogized by a Member of Congress, clergy of all faiths, and numerous civic leaders. Dr. Bennett had held the post for eight years, following his retirement from the U. S. Army, where his medical career had spanned 23 years. Contributions by the 800 employees of the hospital, honoring their retired chief, will go to the fund for the All-Faith Chapel at the hospital.

A suggestion by Captain **Waldo G. Berg, Nebraska, '53**, saved the Air Force more than a million dollars by doubling the life span of rip cord releases. Captain Berg was presented an Air Force Cost Reduction Award by General Curtis LeMay, at ceremonies attended by Air Force Secretary Eugene Zuckert. The captain is stationed at Olmstead AFB, Pennsylvania, as a mechanical engineer with the Logistics Command, which provides the Air Force operational units with supplies, equipment, and maintenance services.

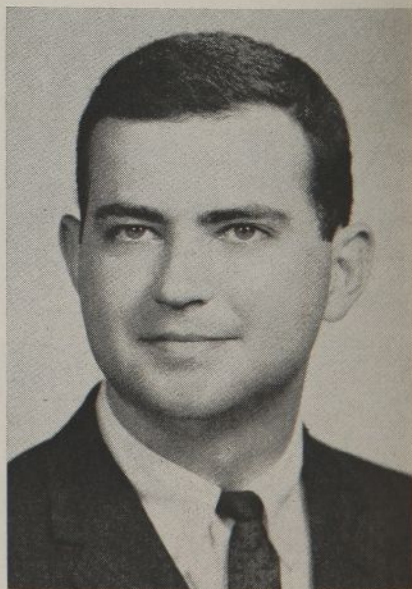
**Dennis H. Bertka, Ohio State, '63**, has been commissioned a second lieu-

tenant upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Texas. Lieutenant Bertka is being assigned to an Air Training Command Unit at Williams AFB, Arizona, for training as a pilot.

Appointed manager of employee benefits for American Hospital Supply Corporation is **Brian F. Bremer**,



Lt. DENNIS H. BERTKA



BRIAN F. BREMER



Wisconsin, '60, who had been recruiting and placement director in the company's personnel department. Mr. Bremer will administer established programs, assist in developing new benefit plans, and advise corporate divisions and company subsidiaries on benefit matters. He has been with the corporation since January 1963, following a three-year tour with the U. S. Navy, upon graduation from Wisconsin.

Incirlik Air Base, a NATO installation in Turkey, is the temporary home of Captain **Henry J. Brewton, III, Purdue, '57**, a pilot with a unit of the Tactical Air Command. TAC units, which provide air support for U. S. Army forces, are rotated frequently to overseas bases. Upon completion of the overseas tour, Captain Brewton will return to his home base of Seymour Johnson AFB, North Carolina.

Despite the continued unrest in the Congo, Rev. **Lee R. Cooper, DePauw, '51**, remains on the job in Katanga province. The Coopers are at Kolwezi, where Rev. Cooper serves the Eglise Methodiste.



Capt. JOHN R. COX

Captain **John R. Cox, Kansas, '53**, has been awarded the Air Medal for meritorious service in aerial flight over Viet Nam. An operations officer, Captain Cox is now assigned to Headquarters, Pacific Air Rescue Center, at Hickam AFB, Hawaii. In addition to its search and rescue assignment for downed aircraft, Air Rescue Service is responsible for recovery of astronauts from their briny landings.

Joining the Los Angeles sales force of Eli Lilly and Company is **Stephen J. Cox, Indiana, '62**. Initiated into the Fraternity at Indiana, Mr. Cox later transferred to Southern Illinois



STEPHEN J. COX

University, and was graduated there in June 1964.

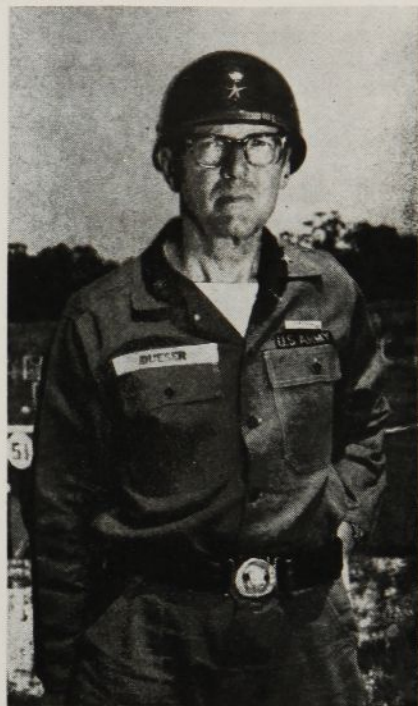
Rockwell Manufacturing Company's new President is **A. Clark Daugherty, Penn State, '44**. Since beginning his career with Rockwell in 1946, Mr. Daugherty has held a wide variety of administrative and executive positions with the company and its subsidiaries. Made Vice President, Administration, in 1963, he was elected to the Board of Directors in 1964 and named President less than a month later.

One of eight reserve general offi-



A. CLARKE DAUGHERTY

cers chosen by the Secretary of the Army to attend the Senior Reserve Commanders course at the Army War College was Brigadier General **Carl J. Dueser, Illinois, '33**, Assistant Division Commander of the 85th Infantry Division. Gen. Dueser is also a graduate of The Infantry School and the Command and General Staff College. In civilian life he is a Chicago advertising agency executive.



Gen. CARL J. DUESER

**W. Thomas Duke, Kent State, '55**, is now Manager of Community Relations for the Cooper-Bessemer Corporation. Mr. Duke, who lives in Mount Vernon, Ohio, serves as chapter adviser to Chi Chapter at Kenyon College.

As an executive consultant with the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, **Willis H. Edmund, Ohio, '28**, travels 70,000 miles each year and makes over 150 appearances annually on the speaker's platform and on television. Mr. Edmund has been with Goodyear since 1942, and has been particularly concerned with the area of human relations.

The Hotel Penn-Sheraton in Pittsburgh has been bought by Columbus (Ohio) realtor **John W. Galbreath, Ohio, '20**. The price paid for the 1600-room structure was not disclosed, but it has been assessed at



more than \$7,000,000. It is reported that the building will be razed to make room for the city's tallest skyscraper. Mr. Galbreath is well known to sports fans as owner of the Pittsburgh Pirates and breeder of champion Thoroughbred horses.

A recent graduate of the training course for missile launch officers, First Lieutenant **William G. Groves**, *Indiana*, '62, has been assigned to duty in this specialty at Davis-Monthan AFB, Arizona.

The Board of Directors of The Equitable Life Assurance Society has named **Richard C. Hageman**, *Miami*, '35, a vice president. With Equitable since 1939, he was elected field vice-president for the East Central Division in 1961, which position he held until being elected to his new office. Mr. Hageman will be chief of staff to the senior agency president.

The state Civil Defense Office in Oklahoma has appointed **Ray C. Hall**, *Oklahoma*, '62, Public Information Officer. Mr. Hall has just completed work for a Master's degree in journalism at Oklahoma, where he has been managing editor of the daily newspaper and editor of the school yearbook. He is in charge of co-ordinating the public relations program of state Civil Defense, and working with local officials.

**Fred W. Hawk**, *DePauw*, '57, was recently promoted to assistant personnel officer in the Harris Trust and Savings Bank of Chicago. He has been with the bank since 1958, having held positions in the credit department and the personnel department.

Now with Honigblums of San Antonio's interior design staff, **Dale D. Heckmann**, *Cincinnati*, '61, is local chairman of the American Institute of Interior Designers and a member of the State Board of Governors.

After 22 years of military service, Col. **William B. Hoynes**, *Georgia*, '31, has retired. Entering the Army as a private in February, 1942, he was commissioned a second lieutenant that October, upon completion of Officer Candidate School, and served in the Pacific theater of operations during World War II. He attained his present rank after less than 14 years active duty. During his career, Col. Hoynes has served as a staff officer at the headquarters of the Strategic Air Command and the Continental Air Command, and has been base com-



C. DOUGLAS MARTIN

mander at Thule AFB, Greenland.

The Indianapolis Bar Association has elected **Francis M. Hughes**, *Ohio Wesleyan*, '31, its president. A partner in the law firm of Barney and Hughes, he has been a member of the staff of the Attorney General of Indiana from 1953 through 1964. Mr. Hughes was the 24th President of Delta Tau Delta, serving from 1956 to 1960.

The nation's largest meat packer, Swift & Company, has named **Porter M. Jarvis**, *Iowa State*, '24, Chairman of the Board and chief executive officer. Mr. Jarvis had been president of the giant firm since 1955.

**Carl G. Jones, Jr.**, *Ohio State*, '51, has been appointed Superintendent of Fabrication for the Cooper-Bessemer Corporation.

Having completed the special training course for combat aircrews, Major **Francis J. Kalinowski**, *Ohio State*, '49, has been reassigned to a unit of the Strategic Air Command at Lockbourne AFB, Ohio. Major Kalinowski is a KC-135 Stratotanker pilot.

Moving from President to become Chairman of the Board, **Carter C. Kissell**, *Ohio State*, '24, will remain the chief executive officer of National Castings Company.

Named a distinguished graduate in his class of more than 800 officers at the Squadron Officer School of the Air University, Captain **Jon L. Mallard, III**, *Ohio Wesleyan*, '58, was honored at graduation ceremonies, in

recognition of his high moral character, academic achievement, physical stamina, and professional competence. His new duty assignment is Langley AFB, Virginia.

New president of the Pompano Beach-Deerfield Beach Board of Realtors is **C. Douglas Martin**, *Kentucky*, '50. An officer and director of Property Investments, Inc., Mr. Martin has been active in southeast Florida real estate for nearly ten years.

Married November 29, **Frank B. Marxer**, *Michigan State*, '64, and his bride left December 4 for Tanganyika, where they will serve as a teaching team for the Peace Corps. Both graduated from Michigan State with high honors. They completed a 13-week Peace Corps training program at Syracuse University, including acquiring a working knowledge of Swahili.

Second Lieutenant **John D. McCord**, *Albion*, '60, has assumed command of the 529th Air Force Band at Lowry AFB, Colorado. Enlisting in 1961, he earned a commission by completing Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Texas, where he was stationed prior to his new appointment.



Lt. JOHN D. MCCORD

Assigned to the faculty of the Squadron Officer School of the Air University, Capt. **Donald L. Muir**, *Kansas*, '53, will doubtless instruct many of the Delts who, as Air Force officers, are assigned as students at the school. Capt. Muir was previously



with the Air Command and Staff College, also a part of the Air University, which is located at Maxwell AFB, Alabama.

The fourth book in the field of insurance written by **Robert W. Osler, DePauw, '33**, was published in December. One of his books, a text, won the Elizur Wright Award of the American Association of University Teachers of Insurance, as "an outstanding, original contribution to the literature of insurance." Mr. Osler also writes for the trade press, consumer publications, and professional journals.

On duty with the U. S. Pacific Air Forces in Viet Nam is Airman First Class **William R. Ostrander, Western Reserve, '63**. An electrical power production specialist, Airman Ostrander is helping provide essential support and services to American military personnel who are training and assisting the Vietnamese.



WILLIAM PARKE receiving Certificate of appreciation from CHUCK SCHOBINGER.

**William N. Parke, Oregon State, '32**, of the Division of Winter Recreation, U. S. Forest Service, received the Certificate of Appreciation of the National Ski Patrol System, at the NSPS awards banquet. Making the presentation was a brother Delt, **Charles W. Schobinger, Colorado, '45**, National Director of NSPS.

**Donald J. Pease, Ohio, '53**, has been elected to the Ohio Senate, representing the 27th and 29th Districts. Mr. Pease, a Democrat, is from Oberlin, and his district includes Lorain, Medina, Ashland, and Richland Counties.

A course designed to acquaint selected personnel with current devel-

opments in joint air and ground operation, including tactical air support for ground combat troops, has been completed by Capt. **Robert B. Richard, California, '56**. Capt. Richard is a C-124 Globemaster pilot in the 31st Air Transport Squadron, at Dover AFB, Delaware.

Voters in Mount Vernon, Ohio, have elected **Alan E. Riedel, Ohio, '52**, city councilman. Mr. Riedel is general counsel for Cooper-Bessemer Corporation.

In a five-week competition, **Karl H. Schmidt, Jr., Ohio, '41**, wrote \$925,000 in new life insurance applications, sufficient to rank him second nationally among agents of the National Life Insurance Company of Vermont. Mr. Schmidt, a resident of Akron, is a representative of the Cleveland general agency of the company.

Promotion to the rank of captain has been received by **Robert E. Smith, Jr., Purdue, '59**, a nuclear research officer with the Air Defense Command. Captain Smith is stationed at Sundance Air Force Station, Wyoming.



Lt. DAVID A. STINE

Undergoing pilot training at Laredo AFB, Texas, is Second Lieutenant **David A. Stine, Maryland, '64**. The course includes special academic and military training as well as flying instruction in jet aircraft, and requires a year to complete.

The Financial Public Relations Association has named **E. Dudley Town-**

**send, Penn State, '35**, marketing editor of the *Bulletin*, official publication of the association. Mr. Townsend is assistant vice president of the Mellon National Bank & Trust Company, of Pittsburgh.

Moving from the position of manager of the policy administration department, **C. Fredric Wagner, U.S.C., '48**, has been named to the new post of director of insurance administration for Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company. He will have responsibility for the company's individual life and health insurance records system. Joining the company in 1952, Mr. Wagner became the first manager of the policy administration department in 1957, which position he held until this newest assignment.

Helping to train Vietnamese forces in air tactics and combat techniques is the job of First Lieutenant **Richard E. Young, Arizona, '62**. A navigator, Lt. Young is assigned to a unit of the Pacific Air Forces.

## ALUMS!

Your fellow alumni, especially your chapter brothers, are eager to have news about you, and THE RAINBOW is eager to print it. While we receive some items from various companies, and a great deal from the armed services, we are largely dependent on you alumni yourselves for such news. If you, or any Delt you know of, has recently had a promotion, made a change in his work, been elected to office, invented or published something, achieved any honor or recognition, or had any newsworthy experience, won't you please drop us a letter or card with the information. If available, a recent photograph is desirable to accompany the news item.

If your company has a public information office which sends out news releases, please make sure they know you are a member of Delta Tau Delta, and that they have this address: Editor, THE RAINBOW, Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, 3242 North Meridian Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46208.



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# THE CHAPTER ETERNAL

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Editor's Note: This department includes information received at the Central Office from October 2, 1964 through December 31, 1964.

## BETA—OHIO

Robert M. Andre, '16

## EPSILON—ALBION

Charles W. Baldwin, '29

## KAPPA—HILLSDALE

Elmer B. Hagaman, '11

## MU—OHIO WESLEYAN

Richard H. Heidkamp, '43

Wilbur E. Schultz, '06

## NU—LAFAYETTE

James F. Duffy, '59

Theron Lee, '04

Hall F. Weaver, '30

## OMICRON—IOWA

Robert R. Bateson, '57

Frank E. Boyd, Jr., '23

Perry H. Wessel, '06

## PI—MISSISSIPPI

Charles R. Berry, '10

(Affiliate of Beta Xi, '12)

Walter S. Carter, '05

## TAU—PENN STATE

James K. Calder, '73

## OMEGA—PENNSYLVANIA

Harold S. Landis, '09

(Affiliate of Beta Nu, '09)

James A. Pape, '34

Elmer C. Slagle, '20

## BETA ALPHA—INDIANA

Kenneth Alward, '24

Norman E. Foebel, '37

Howard C. Jackson, '09

Charles A. Priest, '17

William A. Reed, '98

## BETA BETA—DEPAUW

Howard C. Fay, '35

S. Town Stephenson, '30

## BETA GAMMA—WISCONSIN

Herbert W. Eidmann, '11

Fred C. Gould, '05

## BETA THETA—SEWANEE

Joseph R. Murphy, '17

Nathaniel J. Sawrie, '07

(Affiliate of Beta Iota, '08)

## BETA IOTA—VIRGINIA

George A. Paddock, '06

## BETA KAPPA—COLORADO

John F. Green, '94

## BETA MU—TUFTS

Titus E. Mergendahl, '07

## BETA XI—TULANE

James E. Bussey, '19

William C. Frue, '23

Leon G. Gibert, '08

Douglas M. Kilpatrick, '03

Joseph W. Libby, '02

Douglas E. McInnis, Jr., '23

John W. Neely, '21

Robert S. Vickers, '97

John A. Wight, '21

## BETA OMICRON—CORNELL

Robert W. Calloway, '22

## BETA PI—NORTHWESTERN

Charles J. Provasoli, '46

Arthur C. Rooney, '29

Frederick J. Steinhilber, '11

## BETA TAU—NEBRASKA

Paul F. Engler, '50

## BETA UPSILON—ILLINOIS

George A. Anicker, '05

James M. Eskew, '29

Myron A. Kendall, '07

Henry T. Wheelock, '04

## BETA CHI—BROWN

Harry S. Wright, '12

## BETA PSI—WABASH

John T. Jameson, '11

## GAMMA ALPHA—CHICAGO

Fletcher A. Catron, '13

Robert D. Godfrey, '11

(Affiliate of Omega, '15)

## GAMMA BETA—ILLINOIS TECH

Donald D. Dick, '09

Harold O. Foster, '11

George Manierre, '04

Milburn Moore, '12

Morris Thompson, '07

Robert R. Tufts, '33

Bruce A. Young, '13

## GAMMA GAMMA—DARTMOUTH

John D. O'Brien, '34

## GAMMA ZETA—WESLEYAN

Henry McDonald, '16

## GAMMA THETA—BAKER

Harry T. Lander, '27

(Affiliate of Gamma Tau, '28)

## GAMMA IOTA—TEXAS

Frank S. Aldrich, Jr., '33

Frank H. Bonner, '23

Robert E. Carroll, '14

James E. Carson, Jr., '24

George G. Chance, '08

James L. Doughty, '14

Raymond P. Dulaney, '23

Udo Haarmann, Jr., '42

Melville C. Parrish, Jr., '24

Alphonso Ragland, Jr., '24

G. Thomas Rector, '13

John P. Simpson, '06

William T. Sledge, '25

Peyton L. Townsend, '26

Brevard P. Weeks, '11

John H. C. Younk, '12

## GAMMA LAMBDA—PURDUE

Donald C. Badger, '19

George T. Badger, '25

## GAMMA MU—WASHINGTON

Frederick J. T. Hoffman, '32

Anton J. Knievel, Jr., '26

## GAMMA OMICRON—SYRACUSE

John T. Smith, '24

## GAMMA RHO—OREGON

Robert M. Montague, '20

## GAMMA SIGMA—PITTSBURGH

Charles W. Albright, '19

Charles N. Lennox, '30

John F. Shumaker, '19

## GAMMA TAU—KANSAS

William T. Cary, '19

Paul G. Reed, '29

Jesse L. Wentworth, '46

## GAMMA PSI—GEORGIA TECH

James C. Selser, Jr., '33

## DELTA BETA—CARNEGIE TECH

Hugh E. Bek, '41

## DELTA THETA—TORONTO

Douglas G. Doyle, '66

Clarence M. Hincks, '07



## DELTA IOTA—U.C.L.A.

Edmond P. Snell, '53

## DELTA MU—IDAHO

Hal P. Hogge, '59

Howard J. Kambitsch, '45

## DELTA PHI—FLORIDA STATE

Maurice B. Millis, '62

## Death Claims Davies, Stephenson, Paddock

ROLAND C. DAVIES, *Tufts*, '17, died September 15 in Washington, D. C., at the age of 68. He had been ill several months, having undergone surgery in June. Mr. Davies was the founder of *Telecommunications Reports*, and its editor until his death.

Born in Haddonfield, New Jersey, Mr. Davies was graduated from Tufts University while Europe was embroiled in World War I. He served with the French ambulance corps until America entered the war, then became a pilot with the U. S. Army. Returning to civilian life, he earned a master's degree at Harvard, then went west and entered the newspaper business, soon joining the Associated Press. His experience with the AP's Washington bureau, covering utility and transportation regulation, was a factor in his eventual launching of *Telecommunications Reports*. In 1929 he headed a Washington advertising agency, and in 1931 he joined the development department of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway.

Telecommunications Publishing Company, of which Mr. Davies was president, published, in addition to *Reports*, the *Telecommunications Weekly Summary* and *Telecommunications Digest*. The original publication, launched in 1934, has come to be regarded as "the bible of the non-broadcast communications field."

FOLLOWING a long illness, Dr. S. Town Stephenson, *DePauw*, '30, succumbed December 15, in Spokane, at 54 years of age. He was Academic Vice-President of Washington State University.

Dr. Stephenson was born in San Jose, California, and educated in the public schools of Greencastle, Indiana. In 1930 he received his bachelor's degree from DePauw, and in 1933 a Ph.D. from Yale, going then



ROLAND C. DAVIES

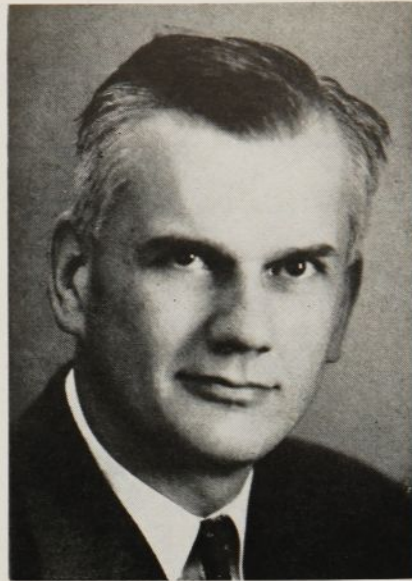
to Washington State as an assistant professor of physics. Progressing through the ranks of associate professor and full professor, he became head of the Department of Physical Sciences in 1947, and in 1950 was named Dean of the Faculty. This office was renamed Academic Vice-President earlier this year.

Widely known as a research scientist, as well as a teacher and administrator, Dr. Stephenson has published many scientific papers, notably in the fields of X-ray spectroscopy and microwave propagation. During World War II he served as a technical expert with the Office of Scientific Research and Development and as a consultant at the Navy's Radio and Sound Laboratory. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi, and a Fellow of the American Physical Society.

Dr. Stephenson served the Fraternity and Epsilon Gamma Chapter as vice-president of the house corporation at Washington State University.

A LIFE OF PUBLIC SERVICE was closed at the age of 79 for George A. Paddock, *Virginia*, '06, in Evanston, Illinois, December 29, following a short illness. Prior to his retirement some years ago, he was vice-president of Rogers and Tracy, Inc., Chicago investment bankers.

A native of Winnetka, Illinois, Mr. Paddock was educated at the University of Chicago and the University of



Dr. S. TOWN STEPHENSON

Virginia, receiving his law degree from the latter.

During World War I Mr. Paddock served with the 342d Infantry of the 86th (Blackhawk) Division, attaining the rank of major. He was one of the founders of the American Legion, and a charter member and past commander of the Evanston post.

In a career in public life covering nearly half a century, Mr. Paddock held positions ranging from township committeeman to Member of Congress, and including three terms as an alderman in Chicago during which he was credited with distinguished service to the city. Often identified with campaign fund-raising, he was past treasurer of the Cook County Republican Central Committee and an officer of several state and national GOP organizations. Of his service in the 77th Congress (1941-43) the late Joseph W. Martin, Jr., then Minority Leader, said he was "one of the ablest and best-liked members of Congress."

Mr. Paddock added a colorful and useful phrase to the language while serving on the Chicago Crime Commission, when he said, referring to hoodlums: "These men are *public enemies* and should be treated as such."

A member of the Distinguished Service Chapter of the Fraternity, Mr. Paddock had served on the Arch Chapter, holding the office of Secretary of Alumni when the Loyalty Fund campaign was started in 1926.



# THE DELT INITIATES

*Editor's Note:* This department presents the chapter number, name, class, and home town of initiates reported to the Central Office from October 1, 1964 to December 31, 1964.

## ALPHA—ALLEGHENY

- 1051. Paul R. Lambert, Jr., '67, Shaker Heights, Ohio
- 1052. Russell E. Ames, Jr., '67, Havertown, Pa.
- 1053. Norman L. Seifreit, '67, Erie, Pa.

## DELTA—MICHIGAN

- 1119. Jack W. Meyers, '65, Davison, Mich.
- 1120. William H. Richter, '67, Saginaw, Mich.
- 1121. Richard L. Havelka, '66, Ithaca, Mich.
- 1122. David C. McLaughlin, '66, Jackson, Mich.
- 1123. Robert H. Hildreth, '67, Holland, Mich.
- 1124. Kurt H. Neumann, '67, Royal Oak, Mich.
- 1125. Thomas D. Brooks, '67, Birmingham, Mich.
- 1126. Darrell A. Milburn, '67, Dearborn, Mich.
- 1127. William J. Gray, '67, Kalamazoo, Mich.
- 1128. John C. Parisian, '67, Okemos, Mich.
- 1129. James C. Freier, '67, Benton Harbor, Mich.
- 1130. Thomas C. White, III, '67, Windsor, Ontario, Canada
- 1131. Marc E. Mulholland, '67, Bay City, Mich.
- 1132. Montgomery J. Welch, '67, East Grand Rapids, Mich.
- 1133. Thomas C. Tilley, III, '67, Bayamon, Puerto Rico
- 1134. Joseph E. Cutro, '67, Plainwell, Mich.

## EPSILON—ALBION

- 1041. Stephen N. Wilkins, '67, Berkley, Mich.
- 1042. Thomas W. King, '67, Saginaw, Mich.
- 1043. Emil L. Ognisanti, '67, Saginaw, Mich.
- 1044. Robert J. Hitzemann, '67, Cincinnati, Ohio
- 1045. David P. Ringer, '67, Mt. Pleasant, Mich.
- 1046. Eric H. Carlson, '67, St. Clair Shores, Mich.
- 1047. Stephen H. DeOrlow, '66, Birmingham, Mich.
- 1048. Travis P. Charbeneau, '67, Franklin, Mich.
- 1049. Richard D. Wells, '67, Detroit, Mich.
- 1050. Donald R. Hage, Jr., '67, Birmingham, Mich.
- 1051. John E. Pickelman, '67, Saginaw, Mich.
- 1052. Thomas J. Armstrong, '67, Farmington, Mich.
- 1053. Paul W. Mesack, '67, Saginaw, Mich.
- 1054. Thomas M. Ross, '67, Orchard Lake, Mich.
- 1055. Thomas I. Kaufman, '67, Farmington, Mich.
- 1056. Douglas R. Halladay, '66, Lake Bluff, Ill.
- 1057. Wayne S. Johnson, '67, Belmont, Mich.
- 1058. James R. Hewitt, '67, Grand Rapids, Mich.

## KAPPA—HILLSDALE

- 964. William L. McFarlane, '66, Mt. Pleasant, Mich.
- 965. Robert W. McIntyre, Jr., '66, Reading, Mich.
- 966. Bruce J. Engel, '67, Groton, Conn.
- 967. A. James Brodie, II, '67, Birmingham, Mich.
- 968. Carl G. Ciccone, '67, Philadelphia, Pa.

## MU—OHIO WESLEYAN

- 1079. Charles R. Newpher, Jr., '66, Shaker Heights, Ohio
- 1080. Mark W. Immelt, '67, Massillon, Ohio

## NU—LAFAYETTE

- 716. Jeffrey E. Locke, '67, Mountain Lakes, N. J.
- 717. George A. Balla, '67, Paoli, Pa.
- 718. Donald B. Johnson, '67, Bethel Park, Pa.

- 719. Roy R. Manstan, '67, Westbrook, Conn.
- 720. Ronald E. Angevine, '67, Verona, N. J.
- 721. Douglas R. Gardiner, Jr., '67, Noroton Heights, Conn.
- 722. Carl G. Anderson, Jr., '67, Springdale, Conn.

## TAU—PENN STATE

- 668. Jerome T. Rodgers, '65, Houston, Pa.
- 669. Stephen C. Myers, '66, Chambersburg, Pa.
- 670. John R. Andrews, '67, Ft. Washington, Pa.
- 671. Harlow R. Todaro, '66, Havertown, Pa.
- 672. Robert G. Depczenski, '66, Clifton, N. J.
- 673. Robert P. McArthur, '66, Narberth, Pa.

## UPSILON—RENSSELAER

- 878. Dennis G. Lund, '65, Jamestown, N. Y.
- 879. Peter D. Vash, '67, Catonsville, Md.

## BETA ALPHA—INDIANA

- 1048. James A. Marcum, '67, Kokomo, Ind.
- 1049. Robert E. Hardy, '67, Louisville, Ky.
- 1050. James T. Cline, Jr., '67, Kettering, Ohio
- 1051. Larry C. Brown, '67, North Vernon, Ind.
- 1052. Donald E. Surber, '67, Indianapolis, Ind.
- 1053. Pierre C. Talbert, Jr., '67, Bluffton, Ind.
- 1054. Thomas C. Wedding, '67, Connersville, Ind.
- 1055. David L. Steele, '67, Knightstown, Ind.

## BETA BETA—DEPAUW

- 928. Mark S. Raynes, '67, Chula Vista, Calif.
- 929. William O. Goodman, '67, South Bend, Ind.
- 930. Robert W. Orthey, '67, Racine, Wis.
- 931. Todd R. Gardner, '67, Oak Park, Ill.
- 932. Kenneth D. Handley, '67, Indianapolis, Ind.
- 933. Wayne R. Presser, '67, North Salem, Ind.
- 934. Gerald D. Weaver, '67, Villa Grove, Ill.
- 935. Arthur W. DePrez, '67, Shelbyville, Ind.
- 936. John K. Paulis, '67, Cedar Rapids, Iowa
- 937. Jay L. McEvitt, '67, Mahwah, N. J.

## BETA GAMMA—WISCONSIN

- 938. Thomas W. Smith, '66, Fort Atkinson, Wis.
- 939. John H. Voss, '65, Madison, Wis.
- 940. Ronald F. Corry, '67, Milwaukee, Wis.
- 941. John D. MacLeod, '65, Milwaukee, Wis.
- 942. Lawrence E. Carlson, '66, Brookfield, Wis.
- 943. William J. Nickolai, '66, Green Bay, Wis.
- 944. Paul M. Wong, '67, Milwaukee, Wis.
- 945. Gregory E. Brown, '67, Hudson, Wis.
- 946. James T. Manwaring, '66, Edgerton, Wis.
- 947. James A. Abendroth, '67, Milwaukee, Wis.

## BETA DELTA—GEORGIA

- 602. Joseph W. Clark, '67, Winder, Ga.
- 603. Stephen A. Mattox, '67, Indianapolis, Ind.
- 604. Lindsey W. Trussell, Jr., '67, Atlanta, Ga.
- 605. Robert F. Woodruff, '65, Rome, Ga.

## BETA EPSILON—EMORY

- 806. David W. Bowen, '67, Rome, Ga.
- 807. Walker L. Curtis, Jr., '67, College Park, Ga.
- 808. Thomas C. Ferguson, '67, Palm Beach, Fla.
- 809. George W. Hoover, Jr., '67, Jacksonville, Fla.

## BETA THETA—SEWANEE

- 677. Everett C. Pauls, Jr., '67, Dickinson, Texas
- 678. Peter W. Stacpoole, '67, Mill Valley, Calif.
- 679. Rushton T. Capers, '67, Bryn Mawr, Pa.

## BETA KAPPA—COLORADO

- 1203. Larry J. Andersen, '67, Denver, Colo.
- 1204. David S. Cramoy, '67, Teaneck, N. J.
- 1205. William R. LeBus, '67, Newport Beach, Calif.

- 1206. Terry K. Palmatory, '67, Colorado Springs, Colo.
- 1207. Robert M. Rief, '67, Lemmon, S. Dak.
- 1208. Lon A. Seymour, '67, Denver, Colo.
- 1209. Lewis E. Schryver, '67, Laguna Beach, Calif.
- 1210. George I. Ahern, Jr., '67, Denver, Colo.

## BETA CHI—BROWN

- 537. Wayne H. Kehm, '67, St. Petersburg, Fla.
- 538. Gwinn Murray, '67, Jacksonville, Fla.
- 539. Hal E. Hutchison, '67, Sarasota, Fla.

## BETA TAU—NEBRASKA

- 911. Gary E. Dillow, '66, Lynwood, Wash.
- 912. Lawrence W. Hake, '67, Platte Center, Nebr.
- 913. Byron J. Stigge, '67, Howells, Nebr.
- 914. Carlton E. Clark, '67, Elwood, Nebr.
- 915. Gary W. Dahlheim, '67, North Bend, Nebr.
- 916. Stanley K. Johnson, '67, Fremont, Nebr.
- 917. Gayle L. Cattau, '67, Columbus, Nebr.
- 918. David M. Geier, '67, Lincoln, Nebr.
- 919. Kenneth C. Bradley, '67, Denver, Colo.
- 920. Glenn R. Brenning, '67, Sutton, Nebr.
- 921. Bruce A. Bullock, '67, Salina, Kans.

## BETA UPSILON—ILLINOIS

- 969. James W. Wengert, '65, Watseka, Ill.
- 970. Charles E. Lamkin, Jr., '66, Champaign, Ill.
- 971. James G. Daly, '66, Mundelein, Ill.
- 972. William F. Fenton, '66, Chesterfield, Ill.
- 973. James K. Woodburn, '67, La Grange, Ill.
- 974. James E. Thompson, '67, Chicago, Ill.
- 975. Charles H. Middleton, '67, Urbana, Ill.

## BETA PHI—OHIO STATE

- 1010. Steven E. Starr, '67, Wilmington, Ohio
- 1011. James C. Williamson, '68, Wauseon, Ohio
- 1012. Robert D. Verne, '67, Bay Village, Ohio
- 1013. Terry V. Settlemire, '67, Lima, Ohio
- 1014. Edmond F. Notebaert, '66, Columbus, Ohio
- 1015. Lars S. Lindenhall, '66, Galion, Ohio
- 1016. Douglas J. Bradt, '65, Hyde Park, N. Y.
- 1017. John O. Core, '65, Washington Court House, Ohio
- 1018. Russell C. Nagekson, '66, Cincinnati, Ohio
- 1019. John M. Keener, '66, Levittown, Pa.
- 1020. Stephen W. Lusk, '66, Cincinnati, Ohio
- 1021. Stephen R. Arlin, '67, Lima, Ohio
- 1022. Frank C. Woodside, III, '66, Cincinnati, Ohio
- 1023. Anastasios S. Poutakoglou, '65, Ashland, Ohio
- 1024. Edmund J. Prescottano, '66, Roslyn, L. I., N. Y.
- 1025. Frank J. Guerrier, '67, Leetonia, Ohio
- 1026. David N. Dixon, '66, Waynesfield, Ohio
- 1027. Michael A. Rebillot, '66, Louisville, Ohio
- 1028. William A. Evanko, '66, Lakewood, Ohio
- 1029. James J. Ducey, '66, Columbus, Ohio
- 1030. Theodore E. Dann, '66, Cincinnati, Ohio
- 1031. Stephen D. Foster, '68, Dallas, Texas
- 1032. Leonard R. Brice, '66, Hamilton, Ohio
- 1033. Robert J. Corna, '69, Columbus, Ohio
- 1034. Wells B. Lyman, '65, Lakewood, Ohio
- 1035. Ralph R. Copp, '67, Lucasville, Ohio
- 1036. Mark J. Sherif, '67, Columbus, Ohio
- 1037. William J. Manby, Jr., '67, Worthington, Ohio
- 1038. William D. Kaylor, '67, Canton, Ohio
- 1039. James L. Ervin, Jr., '66, Columbus, Ohio

## BETA PSI—WABASH

- 715. Jack C. Nahigian, '66, Glenview, Ill.
- 716. Ronald E. Salomone, '67, Canton, Ill.
- 717. Stephen H. Randak, '67, Billings, Mont.
- 718. Melvin D. Cooper, '67, Indianapolis, Ind.

## GAMMA DELTA—WEST VIRGINIA

- 852. C. Stanley Hardman, '66, Spencer, W. Va.
- 853. Donald R. Rees, '67, Bethel Park, Pa.



854. Josiah K. Lilly, III, '67, Oak Hill, W. Va.  
 855. Richard E. Larese, '66, Wallingford, Conn.  
 856. William C. Clark, '66, Morgantown, W. Va.

## GAMMA ZETA—WESLEYAN

874. Robert H. Dyer, Jr., '67, Baltimore, Md.  
 875. Michael D. Ketcham, '67, Westfield, N. J.  
 876. Charles F. Plenge, '67, Asbury, N. J.  
 877. David R. Reynolds, '67, Troy, N. Y.  
 878. Howard B. Brodsky, '66, Manchester, N. H.  
 879. Lee J. Brundage, '67, Scarsdale, N. Y.  
 880. Franc A. Barada, Jr., '67, St. Louis, Mo.  
 881. James B. McEntee, '67, Titusville, Pa.  
 882. Don C. Clippingier, '67, Pittsburgh, Pa.  
 883. J. Robert Wells, Jr., '67, Devon, Pa.  
 884. Michael N. Mellen, '67, Meriden, Conn.  
 885. Randall M. Packard, '67, New Canaan, Conn.  
 886. Philip A. Pasquarelli, '67, Byram, Conn.  
 887. James L. Guard, '67, Riverside, Conn.  
 888. David H. Miller, '67, Oberlin, Ohio  
 889. Jeffrey C. Oram-Smith, '67, Berwyn, Pa.  
 890. Aidan D. Jones, '67, Wilmington, Del.  
 891. Peter H. Lapuc, '67, Meriden, Conn.  
 892. Theodore G. Smith, '67, Rye, N. Y.  
 893. Philip M. Corkill, '67, Oak Park, Ill.  
 894. Richard T. Krieger, '66, Riverside, Calif.

## GAMMA THETA—BAKER

810. Dale G. Kimble, '67, Kansas City, Mo.  
 811. Robert E. Franklin, '65, Chanute, Kans.  
 812. Michael A. DeFeo, '66, Kansas City, Mo.  
 813. Duane D. Givens, '67, Topeka, Kans.  
 814. William C. Hutton, '67, North Topeka, Kans.

## GAMMA IOTA—TEXAS

1121. William W. Herries, '65, Dallas, Texas  
 1122. Gregory W. Thompson, '67, Houston, Texas  
 1123. Thomas T. Currie, Jr., '66, Houston, Texas  
 1124. John H. Dean, '67, San Antonio, Texas  
 1125. Charles L. Cox, '67, Tyler, Texas  
 1126. Ralph G. Reser, '67, San Antonio, Texas  
 1127. Robert L. Oliver, '67, Baytown, Texas  
 1128. Robert D. Mosby, '66, Dallas, Texas  
 1129. Richard P. Williamson, '67, Austin, Texas  
 1130. Robert S. Hillis, '65, Tyler, Texas  
 1131. William E. Wright, Jr., '67, Houston, Texas

## GAMMA KAPPA—MISSOURI

729. James E. O'Shea, '65, St. Louis, Mo.  
 730. Thomas E. Dittmeier, '66, St. Louis, Mo.  
 731. Jeffrey L. Roitman, '67, Kansas City, Mo.  
 732. John D. Hogan, '65, St. Louis, Mo.

## GAMMA MU—WASHINGTON

919. Barry M. Broman, '66, Seattle, Wash.  
 920. Robert McSorley, '67, Ventura, Calif.

## GAMMA NU—MAINE

836. Bruce W. Staples, '66, Eliot, Maine  
 837. Wayne D. Weaver, '67, North Castine, Maine  
 838. Wesley E. Hallowell, '67, Carmel, Maine  
 839. John F. White, '67, Auburn, Maine  
 840. Arthur Nicholson, III, '67, Methuen, Mass.  
 841. Jeffrey M. Kestenbaum, '67, New Bedford, Mass.  
 842. Roderick M. Ladd, Jr., '67, Scituate, Mass.  
 843. Jon P. Devine, '67, Norwell, Mass.  
 844. Robert W. Conley, '67, Oxford, Mass.  
 845. Stephen B. Swift, '67, Portland, Maine  
 846. Paul C. Gray, '66, Portland, Maine  
 847. Wayne M. Andrew, '67, Woodbury, N. J.  
 848. Robert G. Robertson, '67, Bangor, Maine  
 849. Harold K. Riddle, Jr., '66, South Portland, Maine  
 850. David E. Edell, '67, Wellesley, Mass.  
 851. Frank J. Bush, Jr., '67, Wethersfield, Conn.  
 852. Edward K. Wadsworth, '67, Duxbury, Mass.  
 853. Donald W. Rushton, '67, Oakland, Maine

## GAMMA OMICRON—SYRACUSE

476. Charles H. J. Keenan, III, '67, Milton, Mass.  
 477. William B. Kes, '66, Huntington, N. Y.  
 478. Stephen F. Wood, '67, Norton, Mass.

## GAMMA PI—IOWA STATE

769. David H. Bruce, '67, Des Moines, Iowa

## GAMMA SIGMA—PITTSBURGH

985. Lars T. Roesch, '67, Newton Square, Pa.  
 986. Robert G. Kozak, '65, Johnstown, Pa.

## GAMMA TAU—KANSAS

923. Harry G. Wiles, II, '67, Topeka, Kans.  
 924. Glenn F. Heidinger, '67, Jacksonville, Ill.  
 925. Thomas L. Purma, '67, Scott City, Kans.  
 926. James H. Barnett, '67, Emporia, Kans.  
 927. Clifford E. Best, '67, St. Louis, Mo.  
 928. James P. Kern, '67, Webster Groves, Mo.  
 929. Esam M. S. El-Shafey, '66, Prague, Czechoslovakia

## GAMMA UPSILON—MIAMI

911. William Gaynor, Jr., '66, Barberton, Ohio  
 912. Richard T. Trettin, '67, Chagrin Falls, Ohio  
 913. James W. Mohr, '66, North Olmsted, Ohio  
 914. David M. Kopp, '66, Glendale, Ohio  
 915. Stephen S. Slater, '66, East Setauket, L. I., N. Y.  
 916. John W. Phenix, Jr., '67, Cincinnati, Ohio  
 917. Donald E. Limberg, '67, Hamilton, Ohio  
 918. Scott L. Borre, '66, Wilmette, Ill.  
 919. Daniel T. Derrington, '67, De Kalb, Ill.  
 920. Douglas B. Johnson, '67, Mansfield, Ohio  
 921. David A. Paulinsky, '67, Painesville, Ohio  
 922. Robert J. Erikson, '67, Indianapolis, Ind.

## GAMMA CHI—KANSAS STATE

774. Keith L. Roberts, '67, Bonner Springs, Kans.  
 775. Dennis R. Croman, '66, Shawnee, Kans.  
 776. Robert D. Steiger, '67, Menlo, Kans.  
 777. James D. Hopper, III, '67, Russell, Kans.  
 778. Michael L. Bowman, '65, Overland Park, Kans.  
 779. Lowell G. Sharbutt, '66, Overland Park, Kans.  
 780. Alan R. Hug, '67, Holton, Kans.  
 781. Donald L. Reed, '66, Hutchinson, Kans.  
 782. Joel D. Piatt, '66, Hutchinson, Kan.

## DELTA ALPHA—OKLAHOMA

928. Robert L. Martin, '66, Prague, Okla.  
 929. W. Daniel Nelson, '65, Woodward, Okla.  
 930. Michael A. Robinson, '66, Winfield, Kans.  
 931. James M. Robison, '67, Tulsa, Okla.  
 932. Robert F. DeVore, '67, Tulsa, Okla.  
 933. Joseph H. Starr, '67, Oklahoma City, Okla.  
 934. Lloyd C. Whittall, Jr., '67, Tecumseh, Okla.

## DELTA BETA—CARNEGIE TECH

626. Selden W. Campen, '67, Cleveland, Ohio  
 627. Carl D. Bryan, Jr., '67, Bakersfield, Calif.  
 628. Barry J. Rabkin, '67, Newton Centre, Mass.

## DELTA GAMMA—SOUTH DAKOTA

709. Philip J. Ehret, '65, Huron, S. Dak.  
 710. Alan G. Bieberdorf, '67, Rapid City, S. Dak.  
 711. Russell A. Fellows, '67, Sioux Falls, S. Dak.  
 712. Jerome A. Hauck, '66, Aberdeen, S. Dak.  
 713. Leonard G. Tabor, II, '67, Sioux Falls, S. Dak.  
 714. Anthony J. Javurek, '66, Sioux Falls, S. Dak.  
 715. James L. Christensen, '67, Nebraska City, Nebr.  
 716. Steven W. Eckholm, '66, Rapid City, S. Dak.  
 717. James D. Carver, '67, Woonsocket, S. Dak.

## DELTA DELTA—TENNESSEE

559. Thomas A. Roark, '65, Persia, Tenn.  
 560. David J. Brown, '65, Milford, N. J.  
 561. William H. Montgomery, Jr., '69, Oak Ridge, Tenn.

## DELTA ZETA—FLORIDA

894. Thomas W. Atkins, '67, Miami, Fla.  
 895. John M. Barlow, '67, Orlando, Fla.  
 896. Robert C. Blue, Jr., '67, De Funiak Springs, Fla.

897. Dennis A. Damiano, '67, North Miami Beach, Fla.

898. Ricky W. Davis, '67, Miami, Fla.  
 899. Johnny C. Evers, II, '68, Tampa, Fla.  
 900. John L. Fairall, '65, Jacksonville, Fla.  
 901. Robison R. Harrell, '67, Bonifay, Fla.  
 902. Jonathan D. Harrison, '67, Jacksonville, Fla.  
 903. Lynn J. Hinson, '67, Jacksonville, Fla.  
 904. Eric M. Kangas, '67, Miami, Fla.  
 905. Thomas C. Kaylor, '66, Miramar, Fla.  
 906. Joseph F. Keeley, III, '67, Miami, Fla.  
 907. J. Lawrence Killingsworth, '67, Tampa, Fla.  
 908. Ronald E. Lanier, '67, Miami, Fla.  
 909. Albert R. Marsico, '67, Miami, Fla.  
 910. Charles D. Morrison, Jr., '67, Miami, Fla.  
 911. Lovell B. Northern, III, '67, Miami Springs, Fla.  
 912. William F. O'Brien, '68, Riviera Beach, Fla.  
 913. Ivan S. Placko, '66, Brooksville, Fla.  
 914. William H. Wack, III, '67, Miami, Fla.

## DELTA THETA—TORONTO

485. Richard C. Thompson, '66, Port Credit, Ontario, Canada  
 486. Paul D. Johnston, '66, Toronto, Ontario, Canada  
 487. Stewart D. Hall, '66, Islington, Ontario, Canada  
 488. H. D. Michael Feagan, '66, West Hill, Ontario, Canada  
 489. Lawrence F. Adey, '66, Toronto, Ontario, Canada  
 490. C. Bruce Cushing, '66, Toronto, Ontario, Canada  
 491. Ian D. Beddis, '66, Willowdale, Ontario, Canada

## DELTA MU—IDAHO

520. John M. Richardson, '66, Orofino, Idaho  
 521. David W. Klinchuch, '66, Kuna, Idaho  
 522. Dennis J. Yriondo, '65, Boise, Idaho  
 523. John E. Brookman, '67, Spokane, Wash.  
 524. John C. Haight, '67, Burley, Idaho  
 525. Steven R. Givens, '67, Eagle, Idaho

## DELTA NU—LAWRENCE

602. Richard C. Agness, '67, Northlake, Ill.  
 603. Sidney K. Ayabe, '67, Honolulu, Hawaii  
 604. F. James Kauffman, '67, Waban, Mass.  
 605. John L. Grandin, III, '67, Chestnut Hill, Mass.  
 606. Douglas M. Giffin, Jr., '67, Milwaukee, Wis.

## DELTA OMICRON—WESTMINSTER

429. Brandt W. Pryor, '67, St. Louis, Mo.  
 430. Roderick L. C. Young, '67, East St. Louis, Ill.

## DELTA RHO—WHITMAN

214. Thomas W. Church, Jr., '67, Los Altos, Calif.  
 215. Colin C. Kelley, Jr., '67, Piedmont, Calif.  
 216. M. Craig Lesley, '67, Woodland, Wash.  
 217. William G. Dennis, '66, Seattle, Wash.  
 218. Ned Quistorff, '66, Issaquah, Wash.  
 219. John R. Silko, '67, Ketchikan, Alaska  
 220. Dale B. Bonar, '67, Honolulu, Hawaii  
 221. G. Charles Budenz, II, '67, Riverside, Calif.

## DELTA SIGMA—MARYLAND

281. John F. Brown, '65, Baltimore, Md.  
 282. Daniel E. Arnold, '66, Baltimore, Md.

## DELTA PHI—FLORIDA STATE

301. Joseph W. Avezzano, '65, Miami, Fla.  
 302. Harry D. Childers, III, '66, Mobile, Ala.  
 303. James P. Conway, '67, Miami Springs, Fla.  
 304. Timothy M. Cowin, '65, Miami, Fla.  
 305. Robert W. Cruickshank, '67, Birmingham, Mich.  
 306. James W. Eaves, '66, Tallahassee, Fla.  
 307. Anthony D. Gero, Jr., '66, Madison, N. J.  
 308. John B. Hancock, '67, Sarasota, Fla.  
 309. Nicholas H. Kerns, '65, Riviera Beach, Fla.  
 310. Jay S. Layman, '66, West Palm Beach, Fla.  
 311. Earle W. Long, III, '65, Mobile, Ala.  
 312. Thomas E. McCurdy, '65, Century, Fla.  
 313. Harlan L. Newton, '65, Winter Haven, Fla.  
 314. Francis A. Pennie, '66, Hollywood, Fla.



- 315. Joseph F. Petko, '65, Shaker Heights, Ohio
- 316. Douglas R. Thomson, '67, Coral Gables, Fla.
- 317. Jeffrey J. Waxman, '67, Miami, Fla.
- 318. Walter T. West, '65, Headland, Ala.
- 319. Teddy N. Williams, Jr., '67, Tampa, Fla.

## DELTA CHI—OKLAHOMA STATE

- 202. Paul M. Smith, '67, Oklahoma City, Okla.
- 203. Travis E. Wilkes, '66, Oklahoma City, Okla.
- 204. Everett M. Murphy, III, '67, Tulsa, Okla.

## DELTA OMEGA—KENT STATE

- 397. Thomas F. Bliss, '66, Aliquippa, Pa.

## EPSILON ALPHA—AUBURN

- 183. William A. Nall, '66, Mobile, Ala.
- 184. William T. Weissinger, IV, '68, Huntsville, Ala.

## EPSILON BETA—TEXAS CHRISTIAN

- 192. Daniel O. Goforth, '67, Fort Worth, Texas
- 193. Michael A. Kennedy, '67, Newton, Texas
- 194. Eric A. Simmons, '67, Fairfield, Calif.
- 195. J. Porter Williams, '66, Corpus Christi, Texas

## EPSILON GAMMA—WASHINGTON STATE

- 82. Emil J. Carlson, '67, Seattle, Wash.
- 83. Gary R. Greenman, '67, Okanogan, Wash.
- 84. Fred C. Bannister, III, '67, Enumclaw, Wash.
- 85. Teri D. Hewson, '67, Bainbridge Island, Wash.

## EPSILON DELTA—TEXAS TECH

- 192. Johnny R. Leicht, '67, Perryton, Texas
- 193. Edgar L. Frazer, '68, Dallas, Texas
- 194. Alan L. Murray, '68, Dallas, Texas
- 195. Charles S. Gilmour, '67, Midland, Texas
- 196. Kenneth R. Thomas, Jr., '67, Waco, Texas
- 197. Stephen R. Coulter, '67, Perryton, Texas
- 198. James O. Hamm, '67, Childress, Texas
- 199. John R. Mosty, '67, Center Point, Texas
- 200. William M. Winkler, '68, Fort Worth, Texas
- 201. Melvin L. Tabor, '67, Quanah, Texas
- 202. David R. Webb, '65, Abilene, Texas
- 203. Danny G. Witt, '67, Perryton, Texas
- 204. John R. Brown, '67, Corpus Christi, Texas
- 205. Thomas A. Jackson, '66, Corpus Christi, Texas
- 206. Norman D. Moore, '65, Odessa, Texas
- 207. James R. Jackson, III, '67, El Paso, Texas
- 208. Alvin E. Nicholson, '67, Plainview, Texas
- 209. Gary A. Roberts, '67, Corpus Christi, Texas
- 210. Robert R. Stevenson, '66, Stamford, Texas
- 211. George H. Chaffee, '66, Fort Worth, Texas
- 212. Reginald L. Scarborough, '65, Snyder, Texas

## EPSILON ZETA—SAM HOUSTON

- 152. Terry M. Dwire, '67, Groveton, Texas
- 153. Henry E. Jackson, '67, Mexia, Texas
- 154. Jay B. Young, '65, Uvalde, Texas
- 155. Stanford M. Haley, '65, Corpus Christi, Texas
- 156. John T. Sketters, '65, Kilgore, Texas
- 157. Gerald R. Eversole, '65, Houston, Texas
- 158. W. Alan Symington, '66, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada
- 159. Mickey S. Evans, '66, Huntsville, Texas
- 160. Jerrell R. Burke, '67, Madisonville, Texas
- 161. John T. Patton, '66, Natchez, Miss.
- 162. John C. Sitta, '66, Needville, Texas
- 163. James E. Woodum, '66, Cameron, Texas
- 164. Roger L. Tedford, '67, Huntsville, Texas
- 165. John H. Todd, '67, Waxahachie, Texas

## EPSILON ETA—EAST TEXAS STATE

- 103. Duane D. Allen, '65, Pattonville, Texas
- 104. Richard E. Bayless, '66, Denison, Texas
- 105. Elliott A. Boyles, '65, Dallas, Texas
- 106. Frankie L. Branson, III, '67, Ft. Worth, Texas
- 107. William J. Garner, '65, Texarkana, Texas
- 108. Scott P. Hunt, '67, Dallas, Texas
- 109. Cornelius A. Mayfield, III, '65, Grand Saline, Texas
- 110. Edgar W. Parkhill, '66, Denison, Texas
- 111. Dennis J. Powell, '66, Denison, Texas
- 112. Jerry R. Stringer, '64, Dallas, Texas
- 113. Jerry W. Thornton, '67, Garland, Texas

## EPSILON THETA—WILLAMETTE

- 32. Alvin S. Fuse, '67, Honolulu, Hawaii
- 33. Richard D. Biggs, '67, Oregon City, Oreg.
- 34. Leonard R. Anderson, '67, Salem, Oreg.
- 35. Richard F. Gates, '67, Palos Verdes Estates, Calif.
- 36. Stephen E. Miller, '67, Jefferson, Oreg.
- 37. John W. Erickson, '67, Beaverton, Oreg.
- 38. Kenneth B. Solberg, '67, Tacoma, Wash.
- 39. Richard W. Zeller, '67, Portland, Oreg.
- 40. Owen R. White, '67, San Carlos, Calif.
- 41. John W. Pickering, '65, Woodburn, Oreg.
- 42. Roger B. Brooks, '66, Salem, Oreg.
- 43. D. Laurens Hillhouse, '67, Palo Alto, Calif.
- 44. John P. Bingham, '67, Beverly Hills, Calif.
- 45. Charles K. Newton, '67, Altadena, Calif.
- 46. Wayne A. Looney, '66, Salem, Oreg.
- 47. Keith L. Johnston, '67, Albany, Oreg.

## EPSILON IOTA—G.M.I.

- 158. Francis A. Harding, Jr., '51, East Brunswick, N. J.
- 159. Gary E. Bosma, '68, Kalamazoo, Mich.

## Fraternity of The Future

(Continued from page 31)

How to forgive and forget when affection is thrown back by the turbulent tide of independence. The difficulty of this problem is well illustrated by the satirical remark of George Ross Wells that, "Man is probably the only animal which even attempts to have anything to do with his half-grown young." Yet, the problem of arriving at the correct mixture of alumni guidance and student independence must be solved by the Greeks of tomorrow.

Perhaps the solution to this problem lies in the offices of the third member of the triad partnership—the University. We may all take considerable pride in the highly professional work of our offices of the Dean of Men and Dean of Women—particularly of the excellent relationships established by Assistant Dean Jane McCormick with the sororities and Assistant Dean A. Chester Burns with the fraternities. Working closely with active chapters and alumni groups, these two fine, young professionals have been important factors in the continuing national recognition of our fraternity and sorority systems.

Our offices are designed to serve you and your active chapters. We are always available as an impartial mediator and a vital channel of communications. We hold an abiding belief in the worth of fraternities and sororities and back this belief with the annual expenditure of tens of thousands of dollars solely to assist fraternity and sorority programs. The fraternity of the future will have established an even more meaningful relationship

with the University of which it is a part.

Shakespeare has said, "There is a tide in the affairs of man, which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune. Omitted, all of the voyage of their life is bound in shallows and in miseries." You and I have the high privilege of working with young people at this critical tide of their lives. Fraternities and sororities have the ability of channeling this surging tide over the spill-ways which activate the powerhouses of the intellect or draining it off into the ditches of waste. It is my profound belief that the fraternity of tomorrow will continue to turn the tide of youthful enthusiasm into channels of excellence.

Yes, there will be a fraternity tomorrow, and it will continue to be an inseparable organ of the academic body. In the pulsating vitality of the future, fraternity men and their alumni, and sorority women and their alumnae, will, with the assistance of the student-oriented faculty, continue the forward surge to the very perimeters of knowledge.

There is no such thing as the "gentleman's grade" beyond the college gates, especially for the beginner. The college asks you to be right six or seven times out of ten, and counts two muffs as a catch. In business you must be right nineteen times out of twenty to hold your job, though your job be as unimportant as emptying ash trays. Now nineteen times out of twenty represent 95 per cent, or Phi Beta Kappa at the first call.

—ALVIN E. DUERR

No man is a gentleman merely because he is able now and then, on compulsion, to summon up and remember that he must go through certain motions and avoid going through certain other motions. He is only so much of a gentleman as is indicated by his customary and habitual language, deportment, personal habits, neatness, manners—on the campus, in the classroom, in the chapter house, even in his own study and alone.

—STUART MACLEAN



# 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, Indiana 46208  
Mr. Justice Tom C. Clark, Gamma Iota, '22 ..... Vice-President ..... 2101 Connecticut Ave., N. W., Washington 8, D. C.  
DeWitt Williams, Gamma Mu, '29 ..... Second Vice-President ..... 6543 N. E. Windermere Rd., Seattle 5, Wash.  
Albert J. Murphy, Jr., Tau, '38 ..... Treasurer ..... 749 Gaywood Drive, Pittsburgh, Penna. 15235  
William H. Andrews, Jr., Gamma Omega, '20 ..... Secretary ..... Box 749, Greensboro, North Carolina  
Frederick D. Kershner, Jr., Beta Zeta, '37 ..... Supervisor of Scholarship ..... 106 Morningside Dr., No. 51, New York 27, N. Y.  
William R. Earnshaw, Beta Epsilon, '57 ..... President Southern Division ..... 12100 Maycheck Lane, Belair, Bowie, Md.  
Kenneth C. Penfold, Beta Kappa, '37 ..... President Western Division ..... Ken Penfold Realty, Inc., BaseMar Center,  
Boulder, Colo.  
Joseph D. Boyd, Beta Beta, '48 ..... President Northern Division ..... P. O. Box 607, Deerfield, Ill.  
H. Watson Stover, Beta Zeta, '21 ..... President Eastern Division ..... 243 West Whitehall Rd., State College, Pa.



## Division Vice-Presidents

William B. Spann, Jr., Beta Epsilon, '32 ..... Southern Division ..... 1220 Citizens and Southern National  
Bank Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.  
William J. Fraering, Beta Xi, '46 ..... Southern Division ..... 16 Wren St., New Orleans, La.  
J. Carlisle Myers, Jr., Delta Epsilon, '43 ..... Southern Division ..... 725 Beechmont Rd., Lexington, Kentucky  
Bradley W. Becker, Delta Sigma, '62 ..... Southern Division ..... 6162 Springhill Drive, Apt. 302,  
Greenbelt, Md.  
Hirst B. Suffield, Delta Alpha, '34 ..... Western Division ..... 813 Esperson Bldg., Houston 2, Texas  
Robert F. Tyler, Beta Kappa, '37 ..... Western Division ..... 3921 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles 5, Calif.  
Robert W. Kroening, Delta Omicron, '45 ..... Western Division ..... 420 Graeser Road, Creve Coeur 41, Mo.  
Thomas J. Barron, Delta Gamma, '37 ..... Western Division ..... 637 S. Dakota Ave., No. 1, Sioux Falls, S. D.  
Robert W. Otto, Delta Pi, '53 ..... Western Division ..... 3158 Octavia St., San Francisco 23, Calif.  
Darrel L. Johnson, Delta Gamma, '40 ..... Western Division ..... 527 Pacific Bldg., Portland, Ore.  
Gamma Rho, '40 ..... Western Division ..... Office of Publ., General Motors Inst.,  
Flint, Mich.  
Robert P. Stapp, Beta Beta, '34 ..... Northern Division ..... 3110 Chadbourne Rd., Shaker Heights 20, Ohio  
Richard F. T. Seaman, Zeta, '36 ..... Northern Division ..... 4908 Queen Ave., S., Minneapolis 10, Minn.  
John G. Harker, Beta Eta, '46 ..... Northern Division ..... 1006 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.,  
Indianapolis, Ind.  
William F. Welch, Beta Beta, '40 ..... Northern Division ..... 411 West Cliff Lane, Cincinnati 20, Ohio  
Ronald J. Rockwell, Jr., Gamma Xi, '59 ..... Northern Division ..... 189 Pioneer, Addison, Ill.  
Warren L. Fabel, Epsilon, '54 ..... Northern Division ..... 2351 Lambeth Dr., Upper St. Clair Twp.,  
Bridgeville, Pa.  
Robert N. Craft, Gamma, '50 ..... Eastern Division ..... 167 Cypress Ave., Bogota, N.J.  
William R. Blockstock, Gamma, '51 ..... Eastern Division ..... Box 87, Main St., Somers, Conn.  
Delta Beta, '52 ..... Eastern Division ..... Dept. of Biology, State Univ. of N. Y.  
James W. Sherman, Beta Mu, '50 ..... Eastern Division ..... Harper College, Binghamton, N. Y.  
Roger H. Trumbore, Beta Gamma, '55 ..... Eastern Division



## Committee of the Distinguished Service Chapter

Francis M. Hughes, Mu, '31, Chairman ..... 710 Indiana Building, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204  
G. Herbert McCracken, Gamma Sigma, '21 ..... Scholastic Magazines, 50 W. 44th, New York, New York, 10036  
C. T. Boyd, Gamma Omega, '21 ..... Box 127, Greensboro, North Carolina

## Central Office

HUGH SHIELDS, Beta Alpha, '26, Executive Vice-President  
ALFRED P. SHERIFF, III, Gamma, '49, Administrative Assistant  
JACK A. McCLENNY, Delta Zeta, '49, Editor  
JOHN E. PATRICK, Delta Mu, '64, Field Secretary  
TERRY B. C. OPP, Gamma Delta, '63, Field Secretary  
SAMUEL C. YOCUM, Epsilon Epsilon, '62, Field Secretary  
BRUCE D. JONES, Delta Omicron, '62, Field Secretary  
F. DARRELL MOORE, Beta, '16, Historian  
3242 North Meridian Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46208  
(Telephone: Walnut 4-4391)



## 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, ΔΩ, 6410 Austinburg Rd. Meetings held third Monday of each month in members' homes.
- ATHENS (OHIO)**—No regular meetings.
- AUGUSTA (GEORGIA)**—Julian F. Fiske, Jr., ΓΨ, 2330 Redwood Dr.
- BALTIMORE**—Charles C. Fears, ΓΨ, 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., ΓI, 611 28th St., Nederland, Tex.
- BOISE VALLEY**—Richard E. Sheppard, ΔM, 7910 Wesley Dr., Boise. Luncheon meeting last Wednesday of the month at Stardust Motel.
- BOSTON**—Rudolph L. Helgeson, Jr., BM, 276 North Ave., Weston, Mass.
- BUFFALO**—Frederick H. Parsons, ΓN, 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 Troy.
- CASPER (WYOMING)**—Frank L. Bowton, ΓH, 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, ΓO, 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.
- CINCINNATI**—James A. Arnn, ΓΞ, 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 (OHIO)**—Larry G. Brake, BΦ, 1520-4 W. 6th Ave., Columbus, Ohio 43212. Luncheons every Friday noon at the University Club.
- DALLAS**—John A. Cole, ΔA, 4531-B Bowser. 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, ΓII, Dallas Center, Iowa. Luncheons second Monday of each month at the Des Moines Club.
- DETROIT**—Paul A. Meyer, Δ, 27236 Southfield, Lathrup Village, Mich.
- EVANSVILLE**—Joseph W. Steel, III, T, 1520 Redwing Dr.
- FAIRMONT**—Howard C. Boggess, ΓΔ, 222 Locust Ave.
- FINDLAY (OHIO)**—Edwin L. Heminger, M, Route 2. Irregular meetings at different locations.
- FLINT**—Charles O. Moeser, ΓΞ, 3401 Brentwood Dr.
- FORT COLLINS**—John D. Hartman, BK, 300 Yale Way.
- FORT WORTH**—Donald G. Sanford, EB, 3821 Weyburn Dr.
- HONOLULU**—Albert F. Wulfekuhler, III, BK, 1630 Makiki St., Apt. 301-B.
- HOUSTON**—Richard P. Keeton, ΓI, 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)**—Clarence E. Anderson, ΔH, II, 1018 Pinehurst St. Meetings at the Robert E. Lee Hotel.
- KANSAS CITY**—Billy G. Wright, ΓΘ, 10010 W. 91, Overland Park, Kan. Luncheon every Thursday at 12:15 P.M. at the University Club.
- KNOXVILLE**—Don N. Hummel, ΔΔ, 6109 Manchester Rd., S. W. Meetings at 7:00 P.M. on the last Monday evening of each month at Tennessee chapter house.
- LA JOLLA (CALIFORNIA)**—John D. Rich, BK, 16462 Ramada Dr., San Diego, Calif. 92128. Luncheon meetings second Tuesday of each month at Hotel Del Chairto at 12:30 P.M.
- LANSING**—Louis F. Hekhuis, I, Off. of Dean of Men, Mich. State Univ.
- LEXINGTON**—Evangelos S. Levas, ΔE, 332 Chinese Rd. Meeting third Monday in each month at the Levas Restaurant at 6:30 P.M.
- LINCOLN**—Benjamin C. Neff, Jr., 518 Sharp Bldg. Luncheon meetings held second and fourth Tuesday of each month at the Kopper Kettle, Lindell Hotel, at 12 noon.
- LONG BEACH**—Edwin S. Thomas, ΔI, 60 63rd Pl. Luncheon meetings are held the second Tuesday of each month at the Elks Lodge, 4101 E. Willow St.
- LOS ANGELES**—Steven R. Dewey, ΔII, 3711 Beverly Blvd.
- MADISON (WISCONSIN)**—John B. Secord, BT, 5017 Bayfield Ter.
- MEADVILLE**—(See Choctaw.)
- MEMPHIS**—J. Nickles Causey, ΔΔ, 1706 N. Parkway. Luncheon every third Thursday at noon at the King Cotton Hotel.
- MIAMI**—Marion C. McCune, ΔZ, 3440 Poinciana. Monthly meeting at the University Club.
- MILWAUKEE**—John S. Goodland, BT, 2095 Elm Tree Ct., Elm Grove, Wisc. Meetings second Monday of each month. Contact Mr. Goodland, 271-1377, for place of meeting.
- MINNEAPOLIS**—(See Minnesota.)
- MINNESOTA**—James R. Lewis, BH, 7329 12th Avenue, South. 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., Montgomery, 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, ΓH, 7515 Radnor Rd., Bethesda, Md. Meetings are held the third Monday of each month at O'Donnell's Restaurant, 1221 E St., N. W., at 12:00 noon. For reservations, contact Brother Newby, National 8-8800 or OLiver 2-4046.
- NEW ORLEANS**—John M. Holmes, BA, P.O. Box 5471, New Orleans, La. 70115. Meetings normally held first Monday of each month. For time and place, call John M. Holmes. Twinbrook 1-4596. Direct all correspondence to New Orleans Alumni Chapter, Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, P.O. Box 5471, New Orleans 15, La.
- NEW YORK**—Derick B. VanSchoonhoven, ΔB, 215 E. Willoughby Ct., Apt. 1403, Brooklyn, N. Y. 11205. Luncheon second Thursday of each month at the Williams Club, 24 E. 39th.
- NORTHERN KENTUCKY**—Richard K. Fritsche, ΓT, 10 Meadow Lane, Ft. Thomas, Ky. Meetings are held the second Monday evening of each month.
- OAKLAND**—C. Richard Miller, X, 1806 Green St., San Francisco 23, Calif.
- OKLAHOMA CITY**—Jerry T. Parker, ΔA, ΔO, 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.
- OMAHA**—William B. Webster, BT, 1540 City Natl. Bank Bldg. Luncheons on call at Elks Club at noon.
- PALM BEACHES**—Arthur J. Allen, BB, 3338 Broadway, Riviera Beach, Fla.
- PHILADELPHIA**—Herbert Rader, T, Stafford House, Apt. 915, 5555 Wissahickon Ave. (Philadelphia). Luncheons held fourth Tuesday of every month except July, August, and December, at The Quaker Lady Restaurant, 16th and Locust Streets.
- PITTSBURGH**—Robert N. Craft, Γ, 2351 Lambeth Dr., Bridgeville, Pa. Luncheon every Monday at 12:00 noon in the Oliver Building restaurant.
- PORTLAND (OREGON)**—Joseph A. Adair, Jr., ΓM, 1015 ICO Bldg. Luncheon meetings held first Monday of each month at University Club, 1225 S. W. Sixth Ave.
- ROCHESTER**—R. Frank Smith, ΓH, 6 Del Rio Dr.
- ST. LOUIS**—Peter A. Childs, ΔO, 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., ΓP, 2950 Dreamer Ln., N. E., Salem, Ore. Every Monday noon, B.P.O.E. No. 336.

SAN ANTONIO—R. Stanley Jung, ΓI, 1010 Wiltshire. Meetings are held the last Monday of each month at 7:30 P.M.

SAN FRANCISCO—H. J. Jepsen, BP, ΓA, Mills Building, Room 963.

SANTA BARBARA—John F. Curran, BP, 212 LaArcada Bldg., 1114 State St. Meetings are held at irregular intervals (usually four times per year) or on special occasions.

SCHENECTADY—(See Capital District.)

SEATTLE—Carlton E. Olson, ΓM, 12531 27th N.E., Seattle, Wash. 98115. Lunch-

eon meetings are held every second Tuesday at the Olympic Grille, Olympic Hotel.

SIoux CITY—Richard S. Rhinehart, ΔΓ, 520 Security Bldg., Sioux City, Iowa 51101.

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, ΓO, 517 State Tower Bldg., Syracuse, N. Y. 13202. Luncheon meetings, second Thursday of each month at Mizpah Hotel.

TACOMA—Eugene Riggs, ΓM, 10711 Rembert Ct., Tacoma, Wash. 98499.

TAMPA—David D. King, ΔZ, 4402 W. North St. Regular monthly meetings are held the last Thursday at 12:00 noon in the Kona Room of Hawaiian Village, 2522 N. Dale Mabry Highway.

TOLEDO—Frederick W. Hibbert, M, 3301 Ravenwood. Meetings are held at Dyer's

Chop House, 216 Superior St. each Tuesday at noon except the last Tuesday of the month when meetings are held at the Toledo Club.

TOPEKA—Frank F. Hogueland, ΓΘ, 1530 MacVicar. Luncheon first Tuesday of each month at noon at the Jayhawk Hotel.

TORONTO—Barry D. Mitchell, ΔΘ, 679 Danforth Ave.

TROY—(See Capital District.)

TUCSON—David N. Montgomery, EE, 4044 E. Flower, No. 16.

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ALVAN E. DUERR

President of Delta Tau Delta

1925-1927



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