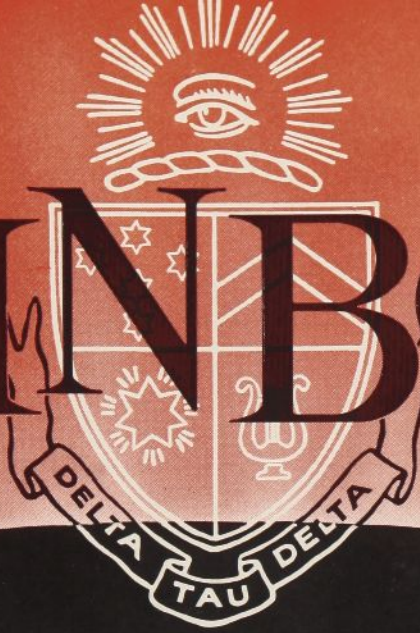


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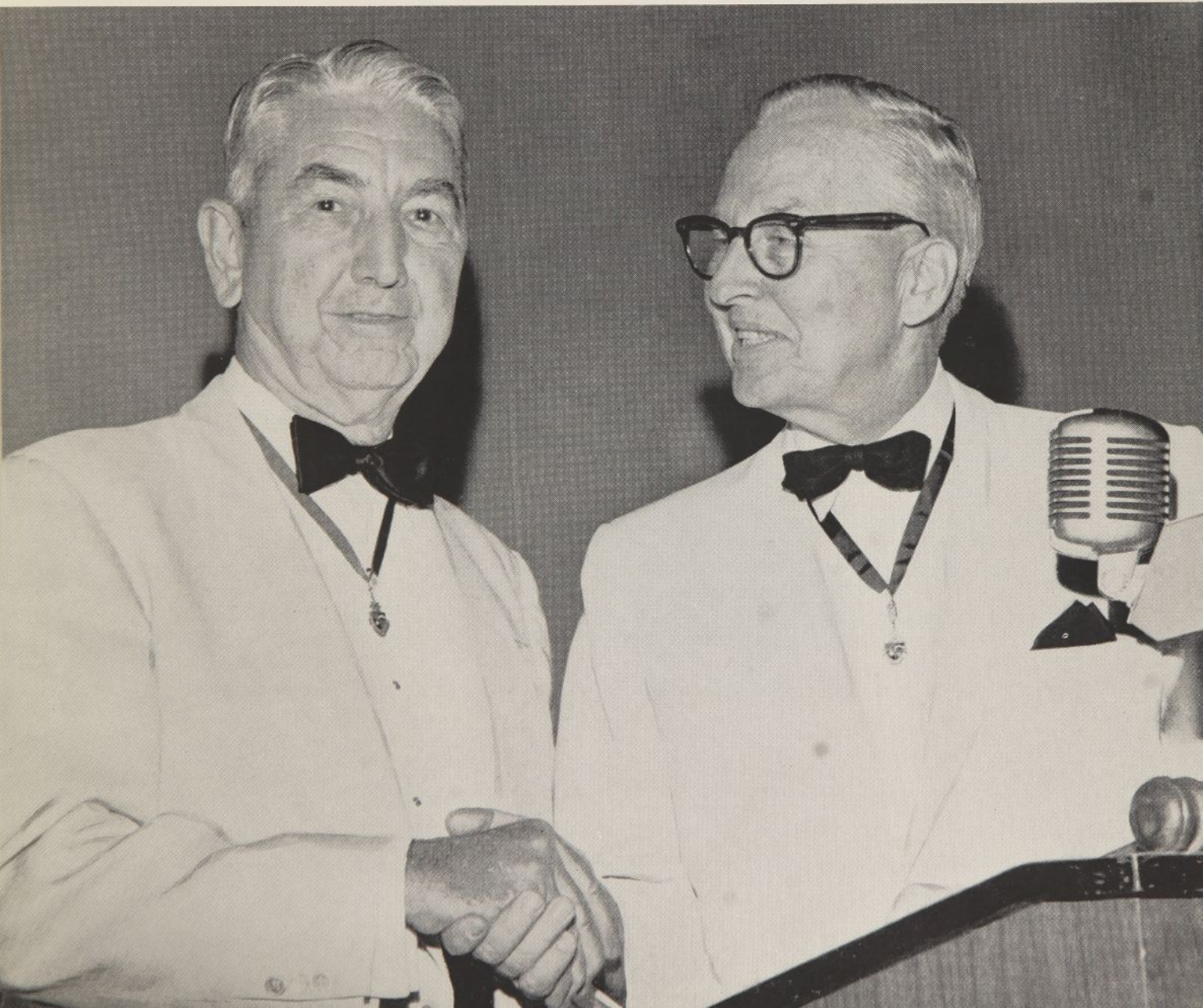


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President's Page

Many times I have been asked, "Tell me, just why would you serve as the president of a fraternity? Will your service be perfunctory, as a supernumerary—a 'front man'?"

My thought in accepting the presidency of Delta Tau Delta was to be of service to it, and to the fraternity world at large. It is not my intention to be president merely in name. I plan to give the job my best attention, with the view of accomplishing the purpose for which I accepted the responsibility. The position is an honorable one, affording great opportunity to work with young men. I shall develop a detailed program with the hope that it can be accomplished during my two years in office.

First, it shall be my purpose to bring the undergraduate chapters more closely into the actual government of the Fraternity. Presently, the undergraduate members lack adequate channels through which to exert a direct influence on the operation of the Fraternity. Every two years, of course, the Karnea acts as the legislative body, and it is largely composed of undergraduates, but this is all too brief an opportunity. Granted that undergraduates are not qualified to assume full direction of the Fraternity, their more complete participation along with their older brethren of the alumni would bring a "new look" into fraternity life. Broader participation by actives would give them the satisfaction of added responsibility, and bring needed imagination, drive, and youthful viewpoint to the Fraternity as a whole, greatly improving its national strength and character. In time, this would help to develop a new and better public image.

Second, I hope to strengthen the alumni chapters and increase their number. We should have twice the number of such chapters. The reason for a lack of interest is that we have failed to develop a national program that would enlist the help of these chapters, and tap their great potential for service to the Fraternity. Moreover, the alumni chapters must be brought closer to the undergraduate chapters; presently they have, in most cases, only nominal connections. A co-operative program must be developed that will enlist the joint efforts of alumni and actives alike. It should encompass (1) The appearance on campus of outstanding national figures in industry, business, the

arts, government, and the professions, to speak and exchange ideas with students; (2) Assistance to chapters in carrying on useful programs in scholarship, finance, administration, etc.; (3) Disciplinary assistance when required; (4) Emphasis on the national character of the Fraternity and the opportunities which it offers; (5) Directing of attention to the prominent members of the Fraternity in all fields of endeavor; and (6) Education in the history and national purpose of the Fraternity and encouragement of active participation in its affairs.

Third, we must have better communication among the undergraduate chapters. An exchange of information, ideas, and programs would be most helpful. A discussion of problems would lead to much better solutions. We should inaugurate a bulletin type paper, edited by undergraduates and circulated among all the chapters.

Fourth, the Editorial Board of THE RAINBOW should include undergraduates as well as alumni. We have a good magazine, but we must make it better.

A program along this line should be beneficial to Delta Tau Delta. I would be interested in the reactions of all Delts to these proposals. We need the help and counsel of all on this modernization job. This will be on the agenda for discussion at the December meeting of the Arch Chapter, so your prompt reaction and comments are solicited.

As for fraternities as a whole, I hope to work closely with the National Interfraternity Conference to improve the national image of fraternities. We badly need a face-lifting job. The NIC needs more power and greater financial resources. Fraternities must develop a common national purpose devoted to the public interest. How to do this? The answers to that question will come, we hope, from you, the readers of this message.

We, the officers of the Fraternity, are grateful to you for the confidence you have reposed in us. With your help, success shall be ours.

Fraternally and faithfully,

TOM C. CLARK

THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST KARNEA

By GENE W. ROSSMAN, *Washington*, '31

STATISTICALLY, IT WAS the Sixty-eighth Karnea. Geographically—the Pacific Northwest Karnea. Florally—the City of Roses Karnea. But historically, and most significantly, it was a Karnea which must go down in the record books as an unusually successful sequence of legislative and fraternal activities jam-packed into three very short and exciting days.

From the opening “boing” of Arnold Berg’s gavel to the final refrain of “My Delta Shelter” led by Deltdom’s illustrious but refreshingly modest Jim Nabors, the 1966 Karnea of Delta Tau Delta was characterized by great good will and good fellowship.

Headquartered in Portland’s new Hilton Hotel on the banks of the Willamette River near the terminus of the Oregon Trail, the 1966 Delt conclave was held in a setting of such

scenic grandeur and exposed to such king-size portions of Northwestern hospitality that it cannot help but be long remembered by the undergrad delegates, Karnea hounds, and just plain alumni who trekked to the Northwest from throughout the nation.

Accomplishments? The 1966 Karnea achieved the expected benefits of serious discussion and appraisal of its national scholarship program. A primary Karnea objective was its aim to get every undergraduate Delt chapter above the all-men’s grade-point average on each campus, a major phase of which involves fund-raising for chapter libraries and encouraging student seminars in study methods. Another item of business, an innovation this year, was the presentation of Achievement Awards to five alumni, a pro-



Governor MARK HATFIELD welcomes Karnea to Oregon



Early arrivals move quickly through registration line

gram designed to recognize Fraternity alumni for great personal achievement.

The opening day of the Karnea, August 25, began with a welcoming speech by Oregon’s Governor Mark Hatfield (unfortunately a Beta) who would have made an excellent Delt. This was followed by the opening business session, and for the ladies, a Fashion Brunch was scheduled at Waverly Country Club in late morning. Division luncheons were held at noon, and the afternoon and evening were dedicated to a major feature of the Karnea—a caravan to the Pacific seashore, a pause at Ecola State Park for one of the most dramatic vistas of the scenic grandeur of Oregon’s rugged coastline, and a salmon-bake-



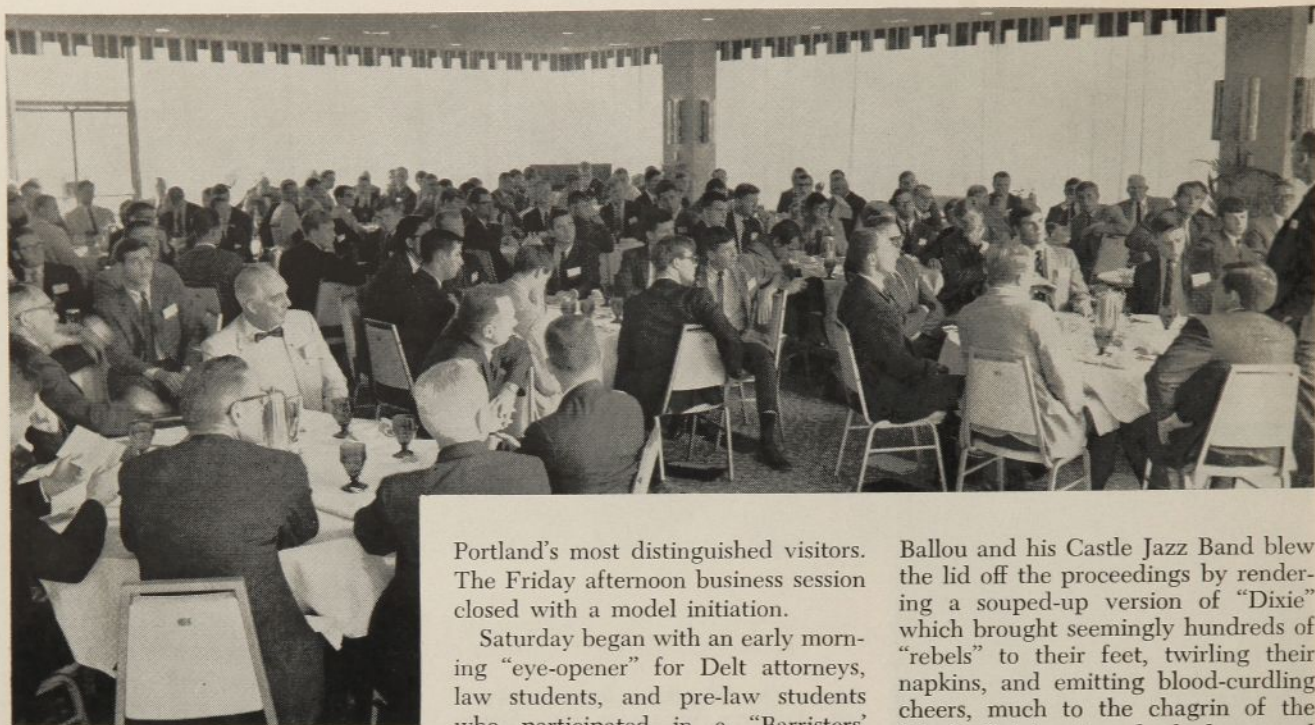
Above: The delegates in business session; left: DEWITT WILLIAMS was Awards Luncheon toastmaster; below, left: The youngest registrant, ROBERT S. GILLEY, Jr., 4 weeks old, is checked in by Dr. GLEN YANKEE, as STEVE GILLEY and BOB OTTO look on; below, right: Portland's Mayor SCHRUNK accepts from delegate JIM DOCKEY a book from the mayor of Pittsburgh

on-the-beach at world-famous "Gearhart-by-the-Sea."

After such an experience, many of the delegates found it difficult to return to the world of reality in time for Friday's early morning seminar on "The Modern Fraternity," which was moderated by Dr. Joseph D. Boyd, DePauw, '48, with a panel of such prominent alums as Dr. Frederick Kershner, Jr., Butler, '37, Edwin Hughes, DePauw, '43, William Raines, Pittsburgh, '48, and Donald Kress, Lafayette, '58.

The Awards Luncheon on Friday noon featured an address by the inimitable Willis H. Edmund, Ohio, '28, Executive Consultant of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, and a ceremony in which President Arnold Berg and Vice-President Tom Clark were "knighted" at the Court of Royal Rosaria—an honor reserved only for





Above: The Western Division Luncheon; below, left: WILLIS H. EDMUND, addressing the Awards Luncheon; below, right: Arizona's BLAKE FYFIELD and MARK VAN DEUSEN accept the plaque for highest chapter score in the Fraternity Examination from Justice CLARK

Portland's most distinguished visitors. The Friday afternoon business session closed with a model initiation.

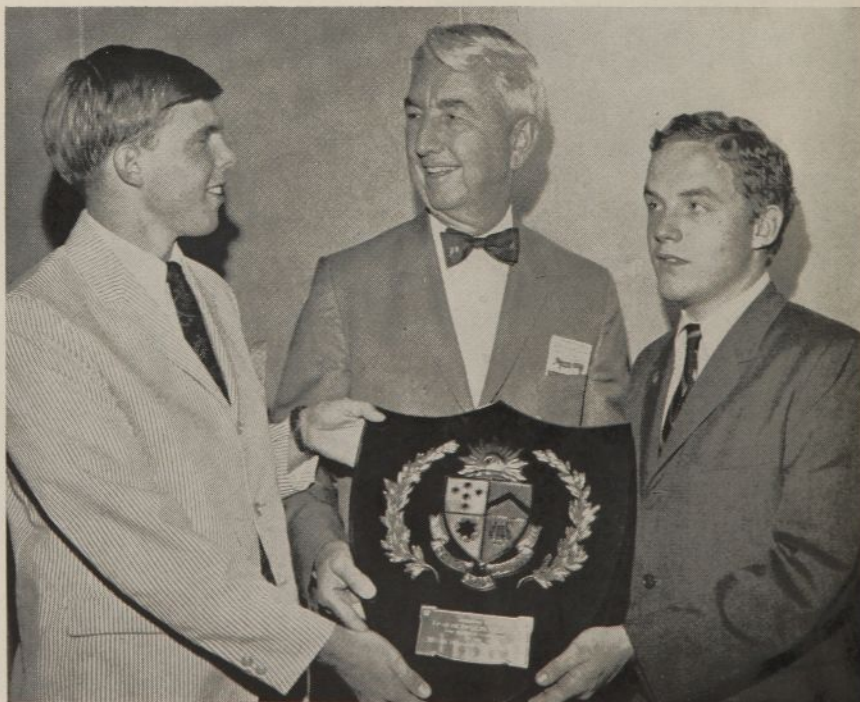
Saturday began with an early morning "eye-opener" for Delt attorneys, law students, and pre-law students who participated in a "Barristers' Breakfast" presided over by U. S. Supreme Court Associate Justice Tom Clark. Final business sessions were held Saturday morning and afternoon, followed by a social hour and the concluding Karnea Banquet.

It was just prior to the banquet program that Portland's famed Monte

Ballou and his Castle Jazz Band blew the lid off the proceedings by rendering a souped-up version of "Dixie" which brought seemingly hundreds of "rebels" to their feet, twirling their napkins, and emitting blood-curdling cheers, much to the chagrin of the "Yankee" delegates who had assumed the Civil War was over.

The Banquet program, itself, was a fitting climax to a most eventful conclave. Karnea Chairman Robert Gilley, Washington, '30, a former national President of the Fraternity, introduced the toastmaster, the Honor-

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Above: Arriving at Gearhart; right: Ecola State Park, a scenic stop on the bus ride



Scenes at the Salmon Bake, on the beach at Gearhart-by-the-Sea



Left: ROBERT D. HOLMES, Banquet toast-master; above: ROBERT W. GILLEY presents the Man-Mile trophy to Cornell's ERIC STEIN; right: Dr. PERRY E. GRESHAM, addressing the Karnea Banquet



Karnea Calls Justice Tom Clark to Be Twenty-Eighth President

IN 1962, WHEN THE Sixty-sixth Karnea elected Justice Tom C. Clark as Vice-President of Delta Tau Delta, there were those who felt that his principal service to the Fraternity would be the prestige of his name. Many felt that the demands and restraints of his position on the Supreme Court would impose severe handicaps on his work for the Fraternity. The record of the last four years, however, has clearly shown that, whatever the handicaps may have been, they were overcome. Whenever there was a Fraternity assignment which called for the capabilities of Tom Clark, his best efforts were invariably applied.

It was no surprise, therefore, that the Sixty-eighth Karnea, meeting in Portland, turned to Tom Clark to assume the highest position in the Fraternity, by a unanimous decision. Thus Tom C. Clark, *Texas*, '22, became the twenty-eighth President of Delta Tau Delta, and assumed the responsibility of directing the destinies of the Fraternity in the next two years.

Brother Clark is well prepared and eminently qualified for the task he now undertakes. Since his undergraduate days in Gamma Iota Chapter, which he served as president, he has maintained a close and warm association with the Fraternity and its chapters wherever he has been. Tom Clark knows and loves Delta Tau Delta, and is determined that the Fraternity shall continue to progress and to stand as a leader in the fraternity movement. A primary goal will be to develop an even closer relationship among undergraduates, alumni, and the Arch Chapter.

Born in Dallas, on September 23, 1899, Tom Clark was educated in the public schools of that city and at Vir-

ginia Military Institute before entering the University of Texas. After earning his law degree in 1922, he entered the practice of law in Dallas, joining his father and brother. Government service appealed to him, and in 1937 he joined the Department of Justice, rising to become Attorney General in 1945. He remained in this post until his appointment to the Supreme Court in 1949.

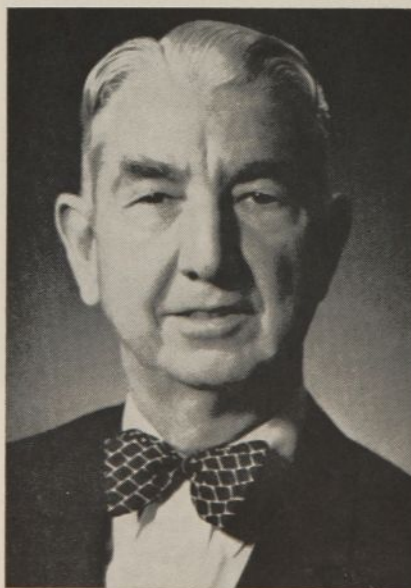
The respect with which Justice Clark is regarded by the legal profession is shown by his being selected in 1962 as recipient of the American Bar Association Gold Medal. In that same year he also received the American Juridicature Association Award, and the highest honor of the National Conference of State Trial Judges.

Long before he held an official po-

sition as an alumnus, Tom Clark was active in the affairs of the undergraduate chapters and alumni groups in whatever area he happened to be. A much sought speaker, he has obliged many Delt gatherings, large and small, with remarks both sage and salty. He has participated in Karneas, chapter installations, and other ceremonial and significant occasions in vast number, but he has also kept interest on the more personal, individual level. The recommendation of a rush prospect, a personal note of encouragement or thanks to a young brother Delt, and the informal visits which he loves to make to chapters, unceremonious and unannounced, when he is in their town with a free hour from his pressing schedule, are all examples of his sincere devotion.

No phase of fraternity is of more concern to Brother Clark than the educational opportunities which the good fraternity chapter can offer to a young man. He has devoted special effort and much thought to means of making the contributions of Delta Tau Delta—and indeed, of fraternities as a whole—of greater benefit to the membership, and this will doubtless continue to be a major emphasis in his administration as President.

Recognized by the National Interfraternity Conference, as recipient of the 1965 Gold Medal, for "outstanding service to the cause of youth through the college fraternity" Tom Clark received interfraternal confirmation of the judgment of his own Fraternity, which years before cited him to membership in the Distinguished Service Chapter. The Karnea was, in its choice for President, "judicious" as well as "judicial," and the Fraternity is in good hands.



Justice TOM C. CLARK

Hartford and Raines Return to Arch Chapter



ROBERT L. HARTFORD

The Karnea also called back two former Arch Chapter members for further service, in new capacities.

As Vice-President, Robert L. Hartford, *Ohio*, '36, is serving in his fourth position on the Arch Chapter. He came on in 1955 as President of the Northern Division, after having served for eight years as a vice-president of the Division, and he carried out his duties with vigor and efficiency. In 1958, at the Centennial Karnea in Pittsburgh, Bob was elected Secretary of Alumni (the position now known as Second Vice-President) and served until 1962, when he was elected to be Secretary of the Fraternity. At the completion of two years in this capacity, he dropped out for a breather from official duties with the Fraternity.

A native of Athens, Ohio, and son of a Beta Chapter Delt, Bob Hartford naturally pursued his higher education at Ohio University, where he was initiated into Delta Tau Delta, and from which he was graduated *summa cum laude*. He went with Penton Publishing Company, of Cleveland, and has held a number of positions with the firm in Cleveland and Pittsburgh, culminating in election as a vice-president.

Always an active and loyal Delt, Brother Hartford served as treasurer, vice-president, and president of the Pittsburgh Alumni Chapter, and in the same posts in the Cleveland Alumni Chapter. He has been a trustee on the house corporations of both his own chapter and of the Zeta Chapter at Western Reserve University.

With his wealth of ability and experience, and his proven devotion to Delta Tau Delta, Bob Hartford is a welcome "returning letterman" on the varsity team.

William P. Raines, *Pittsburgh*, '48, saw previous duty on the Arch Chapter as President of the Eastern Division of the Fraternity, 1959 to 1963, a position he had been well trained for by being a Division vice-president for two terms.

Born in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Bill attended the University of Pittsburgh, where he became a Delt in our Gamma Sigma Chapter. Upon graduation he at once became an active participant in alumni affairs, and in 1950 was elected secretary and RAINBOW correspondent for the Pittsburgh Alumni Chapter. He was re-elected in 1951 and 1952, then became vice-president in 1953 (retaining his correspondent duties, and never missing an issue!), and, in 1954, he was elected president. He has represented the



WILLIAM P. RAINES

Pittsburgh Alumni Chapter at several Karneas, and has likewise taken a valuable part in Karnea panels, especially in his own field of public relations. For the Centennial Karnea, Bill performed with professional skill as publicity chairman.

From an advertising career, Bill Raines joined the Koppers Company, where he became manager of the public and community relations department. In 1965, he resigned that position to become director of public relations for Johns-Manville in New York.

Every fraternal service asked of Bill Raines, he has rendered with cheerfulness and efficiency. His talents and enthusiasm will be a source of strength to Delta Tau Delta as he again joins her high councils.

Five Prominent Delts Receive Fir

SINCE 1929 DELTA TAU DELTA has had a means of registering publicly her recognition and appreciation of long and faithful services by Delts to their Fraternity, for it was then that the Court of Honor, now known as the Distinguished Service Chapter, was created. But what of those Delts who, unable to play an active role in affairs of the Fraternity, yet have brought added luster to the Fraternity's escutcheon through their accomplishments in their chosen fields of endeavor? With the conviction that these men contributed much to the Fraternity, the Arch Chapter adopted the Delta Tau Delta Alumni Achievement Award to honor them. The first such awards were presented at the Pacific Northwest Karnea, to a distinguished quintet of alumni, who came to Portland from the corners of the nation to accept this recognition from their Fraternity.

Following are brief sketches of the



ROBERT C. BECHERER is congratulated by President BERG

recipients, citing their achievements which bring credit to Delta Tau Delta:

Robert C. Becherer, *Purdue*, '23, is chairman of the board of Link-Belt Company. A native of Indianapolis, Mr. Becherer was graduated from Purdue with a degree in chemical engineering. He holds honorary degrees of doctor of engineering from Purdue and from Rose Polytechnic Institute.

Upon graduation from Purdue, Mr. Becherer joined Link-Belt in Indianapolis, holding a series of positions there and rising to be general manager in 1949. In 1951 he was elected vice-president of the company, and became president the following year. In March, 1965, he was elected chairman of the board and chief executive officer.

Mr. Becherer is a director of Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company and the Illinois Manufacturers' Association, and vice-president of the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry. He is a trustee of the Illinois Institute of Technology and a member of the Citizens' Committee of the University of Illinois.

George M. Brunzell, *Idaho*, '36, is president of Washington Water Power Company. Born in Reynolds, Idaho, he earned a degree in electrical engineering at the University of Idaho. Joining the Spokane division of Washington Water Power Company as an engineer, he became successively superintendent, division manager, assistant to the president, vice-president, and executive vice-president, before being named president in 1960. He has been a director since 1957.

Mr. Brunzell is a Fellow of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, past president of Northwest Light and Power Association, a director of Inland Empire Industrial Research, Inc., and a former director of the National Association of Manufacturers. He serves on a number of advisory boards for the state, Washington State University, and Whitworth College.



GEORGE M. BRUNZELL receives his Award

R. Carl Chandler, *Emory*, '41, is chairman of the board of Standard Packaging Corporation. A native of Lawrenceville, Georgia, he was educated in the public and parochial schools of Atlanta, the Georgia Institute of Technology, Emory University, and Atlanta Law School. Following graduation from Emory he served with distinction in the U. S. Navy from

umni Achievement Awards



R. CARL CHANDLER accepts Award

February, 1943, to January, 1946. From 1946 to 1949 he was with Mead-Atlanta Paper Company, then joined Union Bag-Camp Paper Corporation, rising to be vice-president for sales in 1952. In September of 1955 he was elected chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Standard Packaging Corporation. He is also chairman of the board of J. D. Jewell, Inc.

Mr. Chandler serves on the boards of Fonda Container Company, Standard Security Life Insurance Company, and Uncle John's Restaurants, and is a trustee of Christ Church School (Short Hills, New Jersey) and Detroit Institute of Technology. He is the immediate past president of the Emory University Alumni Association and a member of the national advisory board of the Georgia Tech Alumni Association.

Jim Nabors, *Alabama*, '51, television's Gomer Pyle, hails from Syl-

cauga, Alabama, and is a business administration graduate of the University of Alabama. Upon graduation he worked at a number of jobs in New York, including work with the United Nations, then headed west. While working as a film cutter in Hollywood, he began performing at The Horn in Santa Monica. This led to his appearance on the *Steve Allen Show*, and a continuing role on the *Andy Griffith Show* as Gomer Pyle, the bumbling service station attendant. The popularity of the Gomer character resulted in creation of the new series, *Gomer Pyle—USMC*, which stars Jim in the title role. The program maintains a top rating.

In addition to his regular show, Mr. Nabors has done a number of TV specials, made numerous TV guest appearances, made a record album, and appeared in nightclubs.



JIM NABORS seems delighted with his plaque



The President looks up to S. BLACKWELL TAYLOR

S. Blackwell Taylor, *Purdue*, '24, is chairman of the board of Parker-Hanifin Corporation. He was born in Clay, Kentucky, and earned an electrical engineering degree from Purdue University, afterward taking post-graduate work at the University of Illinois. Joining the engineering department of Reliance Electric & Engineering Company in 1925, he rose to be vice-president in charge of manufacturing in 1933. In 1945 he resigned the position to become president of Parker Appliance (now Parker-Hanifin), and he was elected chairman of the board January 1, 1963.

Mr. Taylor is a director of Central National Bank, the Clevite Corporation, Thompson Electric Company, Larco Corporation, and Lintern Corporation. He is a member of the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce and the Euclid Glenville Hospital Association.

The Pacific Northwest Karnea

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able Robert D. Holmes, *Oregon*, '32, a former Governor of Oregon. Distinguished guests were introduced, and Distinguished Service Chapter Citations and Achievement Awards presented. The Banquet address was made by Dr. Perry E. Gresham, *Bethany*, '31, President of Bethany College, West Virginia, birthplace of Delta Tau Delta. Delegates are perhaps still wondering who put the bull calf in the Bethany College bell tower and also what the good doctor meant when—in encouraging leadership—he said “only the lead dog gets a change of scenery.” No one can deny that Dr. Gresham’s thought-provoking comments left an indelible mark on the Karnea delegates.

Delta Tau Delta’s roster of national officers, elected at the Karnea, was another convention achievement:

President: Tom C. Clark, *Texas*, '22, of Washington, D. C.

Vice-President: Robert L. Hartford, *Ohio*, '36, of Cleveland, Ohio

Second Vice-President: William H. Andrews, Jr., *North Carolina*, '20, of Greensboro, N. C.

Treasurer: DeWitt Williams, *Washington*, '29, of Seattle, Washington

Secretary: William P. Raines, *Pittsburgh*, '48, of New York

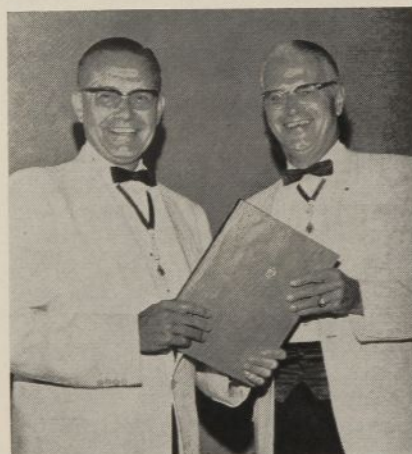
Supervisor of Scholarship: Dr. Frederick D. Kershner, Jr., *Butler*, '37, of New York.

The thank yous, smiles and handshakes of the departing delegates at the conclusion of the Pacific Northwest Karnea left the Portland hosts sort of choked-up and puddly-eyed. It was hard to believe that the Karnea, for which they had planned and labored so long, had come and gone. But it was most gratifying to know that those who had attended the Karnea in Portland had enjoyed their visit and had expressed a hope that they might some day return to the Rose City. The Portland Karnea’s host alumni chapter, most of whose members had never attended a Karnea before, summed it all up pretty well with the parting shot to the departing delegates: “See you in New York in '68!”

Three Cited to Distinguished Service Chapter



DEWITT WILLIAMS presented Citation to DARREL JOHNSON



JOHN NICHOLS accepts Citation from FRANCIS M. HUGHES



GENE ROSSMAN is congratulated by ROBERT W. GILLEY

PORTLAND WAS the scene, and the Sixty-eighth Karnea was the occasion, for the formal presentation of Distinguished Service Chapter Citations to three Good Delts. The work of these men is summarized, all too briefly, in the texts of their Citations, which read as follows:

DARREL LEONARD JOHNSON
DELTA GAMMA, '40, GAMMA RHO, '40

Special field secretary, resident adviser, and member of alumni advisory committee to Gamma Rho, President of Portland Alumni Chapter, Vice-President of Western Division, ever-willing speaker and toastmaster, respected member of his profession, active participant in civic organizations, devoted family man, he sets an example to succeeding generations as the Good Delt.

JOHN WHITEMAN NICHOLS
DELTA ALPHA, '36

Native son of the great west; for thirteen years a member of the Arch Chapter, serving as President of the Western Division, Secretary of Alumni, Vice-President, and Twenty-sixth President of Delta Tau Delta; dedicated to the progress of his own chapter; guiding force in the installation of Delta Chi Chapter; generous contributor to the Educational Fund; unswerving in his devotion to the Fraternity, combining sound business judgment and practical idealism in its affairs, this Good Delt has left an indelible imprint upon the progress of the Fraternity.

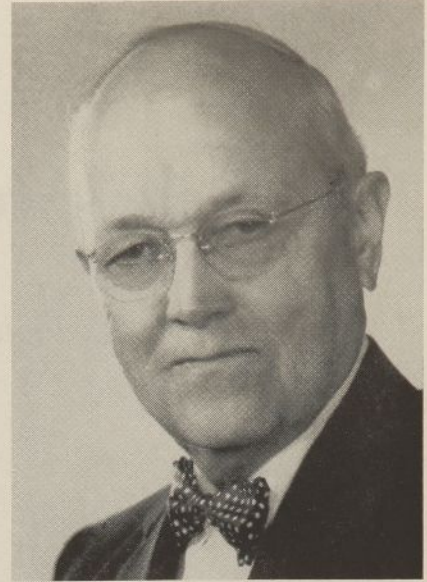
GENE WILLIAM ROSSMAN
GAMMA MU, '31

Organizer of Gamma Mu’s “Golden Age Club,” President of Portland Alumni Chapter, publicist of Karnea Committee, honored public official, participant in civic organizations and public affairs, devoted husband, father, and grandfather, this Good Delt has generously shared his great talents with the Fraternity.

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A fine Delt and top journalist retires

By ROBERT L. WRIGHT, *Texas, '49*



SILAS B. RAGSDALE, SR.

AFTER A LIFETIME in many phases of the journalistic field, Silas B. Ragsdale, Sr., *Texas, '18*, has retired. A youthful 70, Si is now looking forward to "the best years of our lives" with his wife of 43 years, Sadie, their two children, Si, Jr., and Joan Baskin, and seven fine healthy grandchildren.

"My greatest pride and contribution to Delta Tau Delta is my son," declared Si, as he reflected on his dedicated life. Si, Jr., *Texas, '49*, was a campus leader at the University's "Forty Acres," served Gamma Iota as president, and was the first recipient of the Arthur H. Wray Award as the undergraduate who made the most outstanding contribution to Gamma Iota Chapter. He is now manager of the Chamber of Commerce in Denton, Texas. Daughter Joan, also a Texas graduate, and a Phi Beta Kappa, is married to another Gamma Iota Delt, Pat M. Baskin, '48, a practicing attorney in Midland, Texas.

Those of us who know the Ragsdale family so well remember the contributions Si has made to our Fraternity. On September 22, 1954, he was named to the Distinguished Service Chapter "for meritorious and outstanding service . . . for more than thirty-eight years. Although not one to glamorize himself, he has given unselfishly his time and energy to the work of the Fraternity; first in his undergraduate chapter and later as an alumnus. . . . His ability to 'get things done' within the Houston Alumni Chapter has been an abiding influence upon others."

In the dozen years since that citation, he has continued his exemplary interest and service to Delta Tau Delta. In 1965, he was presented the Hanson Tufts Parlin Award (originated in 1963) as the Delt alumnus who had made the most outstanding contribution to Gamma Iota.

Born in Brownwood, Texas, Si comes from pioneer stock, being a member of Sons of the American Revolution and Sons of Republic of Texas. Next to youngest of 10 children, he worked to pay most of his University of Texas expenses after graduating from Brownwood High School. His first newspaper work—a summer job—was as a cub reporter for the *Brownwood Bulletin*. At the University he served as managing editor, then editor of the *Daily Texan*, student newspaper.

After receiving his B.A. degree in 1918, Si went to the *Galveston News* as a reporter, quickly became city editor and then news editor before being named managing editor and corporation secretary in 1923. When the company acquired Galveston's afternoon newspaper, he was made managing editor of both dailies, at which post he served until going to Houston in 1944. There he re-affiliated with Gulf Publishing Company where he had worked for a single year in the early '20's. At retirement he was editorial director of *Hydrocarbon Processing* (formerly *Petroleum Refiner*) and a member of the company's board of directors.

His love for Galveston was strong,

with contributions of time and effort to many local projects, including encouragement of citizens to plant and cultivate palms and oleanders as a community asset. Now Galveston is known as a "city of oleanders." His Rotary interest has been prevalent for more than four decades. Service in two clubs, including the presidency in 1953-1954 of the Rotary Club of Houston, now the largest in the world, has made him one of the best known Gulf Coast Rotarians. He has been active in public library and historical work both in Houston and Galveston. An elder emeritus in The First Presbyterian Church of Houston, his life testifies to the Christian behavior of a true man. He has been listed in *Who's Who in America* since the early '40's.

In May, 1958, the Press Club of Galveston recognized Si and established in his honor journalism student loan funds at three Texas universities. May 29, 1958, was Silas Ragsdale Day and was climaxed with a dinner coordinated by representatives of the University of Texas School of Journalism and the Departments of Journalism of both the University of Houston and Texas A & M University. At that time Lillian E. Herz wrote in *Galveston News*, that his "credo is accuracy, alertness, understanding, loyalty and reliability, and many of those who were fortunate to have been trained

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Delts Are Scholastic Pace-Setters

As Fraternities Lead Campus Scholarship

COLLEGE FRATERNITY scholastic averages in almost two-thirds of the nation's higher institutions where chapters are located exceeded the respective All Men's Averages for the previous academic year, according to an analysis released by the National Interfraternity Conference.

A total of 295 institutions with fraternity chapters reported comparative figures for the academic year 1964-65, the highest number since records have been accumulated by the scholarship reporting service of the Conference.

During the year, 62% of the reporting institutions showed campus fraternity averages above the All Men's Averages, involving 3159 individual fraternity chapters.

The campus-wide fraternity scholastic lead has been increasing steadily over the All Men's Average in reporting institutions for the past decade, according to the analysis. The previous two years, the lead held at slightly over 59% of the institutions reporting.

Delta Tau Delta has played a sig-

nificant role in the rise of fraternity averages on campuses with Delt chapters. For the year 1964-65, the last year for which figures have been completed, exactly 59.52% of our 84 reporting chapters exceeded the All Men's Average on their respective campuses, 50 chapters being above, and only 34 below. This performance brought us ahead of all major competitors, including such stalwarts as Beta Theta Pi, Alpha Tau Omega, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

In this context, it is appropriate to report here the annual and biennial scholarship awards given by the Fraternity to those chapters showing outstanding achievement or improvement. The recommendations of the Supervisor of Scholarship for the academic year 1964-65 and the biennium 1963-65 were approved by the Arch Chapter, and the plaques were presented at the Pacific Northwest Karnea, as follows:

BIENNIAL SCHOLARSHIP ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

Gamma Tau Chapter at the University of Kansas

DIVISION SCHOLARSHIP ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS

Southern: Delta Kappa at Duke University

Honorable Mention: Phi Chapter at Washington and Lee University and Delta Epsilon Chapter at the University of Kentucky

Western: Gamma Tau Chapter at the University of Kansas and Delta Alpha Chapter at the University of Oklahoma



Dr. FRED KERSHNER congratulates THOMAS WHAYLEN and STANLEY GARLICK on Gamma Tau's winning of the Biennial Scholarship Achievement Award



Delegates with their chapters' Scholastic Achievement Award plaques. Front: GARY COURT, Iota; RICK SCHATZ, Gamma Xi; DEAN NICHOLSON, Beta Mu; LARRY PINKERTON, Delta Alpha. Rear: TOM WHAYLEN, Gamma Tau; DICK SIMONDS, Iota; DICK POST, Delta Kappa; Dr. KERSHNER; MIKE HAGER, Beta Mu; PAT MEE, Delta Alpha.

Western: Beta Omega Chapter at the University of California

Honorable Mention: Delta Alpha Chapter at the University of Oklahoma and Delta Lambda Chapter at Oregon State University

Northern: Beta Zeta Chapter at Butler University and Gamma Lambda Chapter at Purdue University

Honorable Mention: Delta Chapter at the University of Michigan, Beta Phi Chapter at Ohio State University, Beta Psi Chapter at Wabash College, and Gamma Upsilon Chapter at Miami University

Eastern: Beta Mu Chapter at Tufts University

Honorable Mention: Gamma Chapter at Washington and Jefferson College, Gamma Sigma Chapter at the University of Pittsburgh, Delta Beta Chapter at Carnegie Institute of Technology, and Delta Upsilon Chapter at the University of Delaware

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

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

Honorable Mention: Mu Chapter at Ohio Wesleyan University, Beta Gamma Chapter at the University of Wisconsin, and Beta Zeta Chapter at Butler University

Eastern: Beta Mu Chapter at Tufts University

Honorable Mention: Gamma Delta Chapter at West Virginia University, Gamma Nu Chapter at the University of Maine, and Delta Upsilon Chapter at the University of Delaware

DIVISION SCHOLARSHIP IMPROVEMENT AWARDS

Southern: Beta Theta Chapter at the University of the South and Epsilon Alpha Chapter at Auburn University

Honorable Mention: Beta Xi Chapter at Tulane University and Delta Kappa Chapter at Duke University



Chapter Scholastic Improvement Awards are held by (front) BRUCE HAZELETT, Beta Zeta; RUSS STONE, Gamma Lambda; MIKE HAGER, Beta Mu; and (rear) PETE KAMBISS, Beta Zeta; JOHN FAULKNER, Epsilon Alpha; RUSTY CAPERS, Beta Theta; DOUG BELL, Beta Omega; Dr. KERSHNER; DEAN NICHOLSON, Beta Mu.

Washington's Willing Wheelhorse

By RALPH M. WRAY, *Colorado*, '20

BEING A 100% DELT is only the beginning of the complex character of Robert E. Newby, *George Washington*, '24. Bob cannot be classified. He clicks, and things happen.

When Bob was born in 1900, in the Bloomingdale section of Washington, D. C., good homes and the good living of the first decade of this century pervaded the neighborhood. The Gage School was educating youngsters who would be future leaders. Bob played first base on a grammar school team which included Jim Lemon, now a co-owner and the vice-president of the *Washington Senators*. They played against a team run by Bob Van Sickler (later to become a Delt at Cincinnati) which had Pete Quesada, now a famous Air Force general.

At Central High School Bob developed further the athletic interests which have carried through college and life.

Entering George Washington University, Bob began the love affair with Delta Tau Delta which has meant so much to the Fraternity as well as to Bob. All life was his oyster, and he savored it through wide activities in the chapter and on campus. He was captain of the freshman basketball team, and earned varsity letters in basketball and tennis.

In 1917 Bob entered government service with the Creel Committee on Public Information. In 1920, the same year he entered college as a freshman, he accepted an appointment with the Library of Congress, rising to be Assistant in Charge, Periodical Division, before he was 22. When the Mixed Claims Commission, United States and Germany, was formed in 1923 to settle all claims of American citizens arising out of World War I, Bob Newby was appointed the American Secretary. During the period



ROBERT E. NEWBY

1920-26, he continued to pursue his studies in engineering and law, at George Washington.

In 1931, Bob left his position with the Commission to accept appointment as a Special Agent with the Federal Bureau of Investigation. During the 23 years of service which followed, he supervised many major cases, including the Lindbergh and Bremer kidnappings, the Kansas City massacre, and the John Dillinger and "Pretty Boy" Floyd affairs. One of his earliest assignments involved taking movies of one of Al Capone's henchmen enjoying certain privileges granted by a sheriff; this was the first use of a movie camera by the FBI in an investigation.

The Lindbergh Case probably was the most publicized kidnapping ever perpetrated in the United States. The only person who had seen the kidnapper was Dr. John F. Condon, a man of eighty. Fearing that he might

not live through the investigation, the FBI had Dr. Condon make a detailed description of the kidnapper, which was recorded and sent to Washington. On the basis of this description, Bob Newby had a profile and full face sketch made by his Delt classmate, Jim Berryman, *George Washington*, '24, editorial cartoonist for the *Washington Star*. Upon the arrest of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, the likeness of the sketches to Hauptmann's photograph was found to be remarkable.

With other agents, Bob performed as an extra in two early movies about the FBI—the award-winning documentary *You Can't Get Away With It!* and *The House on 92nd Street*. The introductory scenes in the latter were actually made by Bob while conducting a surveillance of the German Embassy.

Another fortunate assignment was that of assisting Courtney Riley Cooper in the preparation of Cooper's book *Ten Thousand Public Enemies* which was published in 1935. The author was given desk space in Supervisor Newby's office, and it was there that the manuscript was prepared and checked for accuracy.

One of the founders, and a member of the original board of directors of the FBI Recreation Association, Bob won the first annual FBI tennis championship. He is also a founder of the Federal Law Enforcement Agencies (FLEA).

Bob's last assignment in the Federal Bureau of Investigation was as liaison representative with other government intelligence agencies. He retired in May, 1953, leaving the government service after 34 years, including 23 years with the Bureau.

Delta Tau Delta played a crucial part in his next move, as he went to

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GRADY HATTON,

ASTRO-PILOT

By SILAS B. RAGSDALE, SR., Texas, '18

GRADY E. HATTON, JR., Texas, '43, says he enjoyed every minute of his first year as a major league baseball manager, but you could detect in his words that he would have derived a lot more satisfaction if the last half of the season had been as good as the first half.

"Ours is a young club and we were quite successful early in the year in knitting a good strong unit," he said. "The players were confident from the very start, and developed a momentum that kept us in contention—and in the first division—until right after the All Star game. Then we were hit by a series of injuries to key players, and we seemed to go to pieces." Even so, Houston finished with 72 victories, the best record since it commenced major league play in 1962. The *Astros* wound up in eighth place, ahead of the New York *Mets* and Leo Durocher's Chicago *Cubs*.

Next year?

Well, according to Hatton, it depends on Houston's ability to (1) acquire or develop a field leader for whom the youngsters have great respect and who can hold them together as a cohesive, efficient unit, and (2) add a power-hitting outfielder. Given that, and a season relatively free of damaging injuries, our rookie major league manager thinks that the young Texas entry in the senior league will scrap its way into the first division.

Houston fans seem to be right happy with the way Grady Hatton has handled the 1966 entry. It was generally agreed that during the first half of the season he was a leading candidate for manager of the year. But then injuries that kept his shortstop, second baseman, center fielder, and catcher out of the lineup for weeks and months burst that bubble.

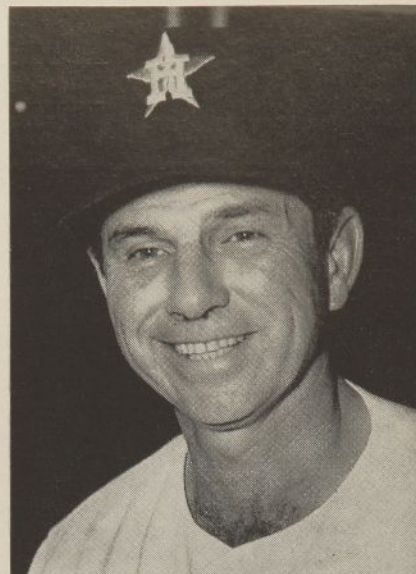
As to his tenure as Houston manager, Hatton doesn't kid himself into thinking that he'll be at the post from now on, although he has already been signed for 1967. He hopes, of course, that his stay won't be short-lived, but baseball managers are like football coaches—if they don't win, it's easier for an owner to fire the head-knocker than it is to recruit a brand new team. Right now, it should be recorded, Hatton's popularity with both management and fans is high.

"At any rate," the Houston *Chronicle's* Dick Peebles writes, "Grady looks like a potential winner. He smiles a lot and he's friendly. Underneath it all, he has the heart and soul of a Marine drill instructor. As long as you play nicely and do what Grady says, you will prosper and he will smile. When you sin, you had better line your ears with a non-flammable material."

A native Texan, Grady Hatton played ball at the University of Texas, managed in the minor leagues of the state, and saw his fondest dream come true when he became manager of Texas' first major league club, the Houston *Astros*. Forty-four, he lives in Beaumont (where he was born) with his wife, the former Dorris Mae Brannan, and their three children.

He got his "best baseball training"—his words—from "Uncle Billie" Disch, famed University of Texas coach who was a great disciplinarian and baseball fundamentalist.

After three years in the Air Force, Hatton joined Cincinnati in 1946 and immediately became the *Reds'* regular third baseman. He also saw service with the Chicago *White Sox*, Boston's *Red Sox*, the St. Louis *Cardinals*, and the Baltimore *Orioles*. Then he played third base for the San Francisco *Seals*



GRADY E. HATTON

and helped to win the Pacific Coast pennant in 1957, the year before the *Giants* moved west.

He played under many of the game's outstanding managers, including Bill McKechnie, Rogers Hornsby, Lou Boudreau, Birdie Tebbetts, Fred Hutchinson, and Paul Richard. And it looks like some of the "moxie" of these greats must have rubbed off on him; as playing manager at San Antonio, 1958-60, he led the *Missions* to fifth place, then fourth, and they were in second the next year when he was recalled by the Chicago *Cubs*.

Baseball knows Hatton as a man of high principles. In 1945, after he led a semi-pro tourney in hitting, he was signed by Cincinnati for a \$15,000 bonus. Later it was ruled that the contract was invalid because Grady was in the armed service when signed. Told of this upon discharge, and advised that he was free to negotiate with any club he chose, he astonished Cincinnati by declaring, "I signed that contract in good faith and gave you my word—I have no intention of signing with anyone else." General Manager Warren Giles was so impressed that he signed Hatton to a new contract and added a further \$5,000. (For the record, the Brooklyn *Dodgers* at the time were offering Grady a \$35,000 bonus!)

Hatton never played a day of minor league ball until he had completed 11

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THE DELT CHAPTERS

"This Is the Year"

ALLEGHENY—ALPHA

The Deltas returned to Allegheny in high spirits to begin the year in the new Shelter. Over 25 brothers came back a week early to start practice sessions for intramural football under the coaching of Brother Paul Lambert. This year we are prepared to continue the upward trend from last year, when the chapter placed third in intramural sports, with Brother Robert Salmon receiving the chapter's Delt Sportsman trophy.

There were 16 new initiates third term, prepared by Brother Robert Kendall's excellent pledge program. With the six first-term initiates, they brought the year's total of new members to 22.

Many important campus positions were taken by Deltas, the foremost being the vice-presidency of Student Affairs, won by Brother Norman Levine. Brother Lambert was appointed chairman of Public Events and Brother Robert Rice heads up the Traffic Committee for the second year. Brothers David Hill and Richard Ziegler were selected as Freshmen Counsellors.

Another improvement was in academic standing; Alpha placed third among all Allegheny fraternities.

The most important Delt social function of last year was the dedication of our new Shelter on April 23 and 24. For the upcoming term there are four parties scheduled, highlighted by the traditional Prohibition Party. Brother David Brush, rush chairman, has his work off to a good start, and the brothers are confident of taking another pledge class of last year's caliber.

With a highly spirited brotherhood, new Shelter, and numerous brothers in important campus positions, we are looking forward to a great year. As many of our alumni—and other Deltas—have said, "This is the year for the Deltas!"

ROBERT MIRAGE

Ten Women Initiated

ARIZONA—EPSILON EPSILON

September is one of the hottest months in Tucson and its surrounding desert, but the sun had a lot of help this year from a pretty energetic group of Arizona Deltas. Leaders of this pack would have to be Brothers Kinney, Eldred, Grimes, and Hewitt, who were married this sum-

mer, and Chapter Adviser Corky Taylor who has become Assistant Dean of Men, here at the U. of A. For the rest of us, initiation of three new brothers and preparations for a highly competitive formal rush were first orders of business.

In numbers, our 22 initial pledges gave us the fourth largest pledge class among the 30 houses on campus, and their number has since grown to an even 30 first-rate men. In other recent news, a heavy academic load forced President Brad Benson to resign his office, which then was filled by Vice-President Tom Newell. John Gregg, in a special election, was elected new vice-president. Also new in her position is Mrs. Marie DeWeese, housemother.

The brothers were happy to hear from our scholarship chairman, Al Pederson, that last spring we were above the All-Men's Average and in the upper half of the fraternity standings. John Hanson copped the honors with a 1.1 average (1.0 is perfect).

Intramurals Chairman Jim Benes has been hard at work organizing practice for soccer, football, and basketball, which begin play soon. Jim, along with many other actives, feels that this year's teams look the strongest in five years.

Social activity was also fired up early this year as our Yukon Party with the Kappas was nothing short of fantastic. The rest of the year looks real solid, with a host of theme parties, post-game parties, and sorority exchanges.

The big event of the past few months here at Epsilon Epsilon has been the initiation, organization, and installation of The Pleiades, women's auxiliary to the chapter. All girls are first nominated, voted on by the chapter, and serve out a term of pledgeship, during which they learn the history and certain traditions of the chapter and of Delta Tau Delta. As actives of their auxiliary, our first 10 girls are busy setting up their own traditions as well as keeping the brothers entertained with a variety of truly inspirational activities. Special thanks go to Al Raffo for his work in setting up the auxiliary.

Finally, as winter rapidly approaches, we would like to extend an invitation to those of you up North to beat the cold and take in some sunshine down here in Tucson, if you can get away. In any event we wish all Deltas their best year ever.

ROGER GREEN

Everage Above Average

AUBURN—EPSILON ALPHA

Spring quarter brought to a close a very successful year for Epsilon Alpha. Twenty-nine men were initiated in the three school quarters, nearly doubling our previous size. The Delt house was the center of the social life at Auburn. The main events were the Florida House-party, the Pirate Party and the annual Sweetheart Election. After a week of entertaining the best looking girls from each sorority on campus, Miss Karen Edney, a Pi Beta Phi from Birmingham, was crowned Delt Sweetheart for the year 1966.

In addition to all our parties and various antics, such as water battles and painting the Sigma Alpha Epsilon lion, we still managed to keep our grades up with eight brothers making "B" averages or better. Brother Ed Everage chalked up another honor when he was tapped for OΔK.



Miss KAREN EDNEY, Epsilon Alpha's Sweetheart

Over the summer our house was painted and re-roofed. Our new patio was also completed and was an asset to our rush plans. Along these lines we owe thanks to Brothers Graham and Cromwell on their excellent work of remodeling.

New programs are now being planned to spread the name of Delta Tau Delta across campus. Again this year we are planning to "marvel out" the Auburn campus with another stunning Homecoming float.

We at EA wish every chapter good luck for the coming year and offer all our Brother Delts an open invitation to visit us anytime.

JON HARKINS AND HENRY GIBB

Rush Nets Grades

BAKER—GAMMA THETA

An outstanding summer rush program headed up by Brother Fred Farmer resulted in an 18-man pledge class with an overall grade average of 1.86 on a 3-point basis. We feel that these future Delts represent the finest of the freshman class at B.U.

Gamma Theta is, as always, well represented on the varsity football squad. Brothers Wayne Odell, Bart Albright, Bill Jarrett, Mike Philpot, Hank Perry, Bob Everley, and Roger Reese are all in starting roles for the Baker eleven. Of our 18 pledges, 11 are participating in football, while four others are now rounding into shape for the coming varsity basketball season.

Karneia delegates Fred Farmer and Mike Shields wish to thank the City of Portland, Oregon, and the Oregon Delt chapters for the hospitality shown them during their brief stay.

The 77th annual Delt Chicken Fry was held the weekend of October 28. We were pleased to have the alumni with us, and hope for an even better turnout next year.

The Delts at B.U. wish also to thank their house corporation for the new living room furniture and paved parking lot. Both the lot and furniture are appreciated and make fine additions to our Shelter.

MIKE SHIELDS

An International Flavor

BOWLING GREEN—DELTA TAU

Delta Tau Chapter has opened its doors for another year, and wishes to greet Delts everywhere.

After finishing a respectable fourth in intramural sports last year we are determined to take over the number one position on campus. To this end, every brother is doing his share. The football team, led by triple-threat John Polanc, is undefeated, and seems a cinch for a championship. Golfers Andy Detling and Larry Donald have made a clean sweep of the golf tournament, garnering another first for Delta Tau. Our basketball team, led by coach "Reddo" Redderson, will be long in talent, and

has already begun workouts in preparation for the coming campaign.

Sports is not the only area of endeavor in which the Delts are hoping to expand their activities, however. In the field of alumni affairs, plans are being made for our biggest Homecoming ever. The area of campus affairs is also one in which an ever-increasing number of Delts are making themselves known. Brother Steve Worstell is the head of the University Computer Center, taking over for Brother Phil Armstrong. Award-winning journalists Larry Donald and Mike Kuhlin have again landed top jobs on the yearbook staff. We have added an international flavor to Delta Tau Chapter, housing an exchange student from Germany.

Finally, a fine fall rush program has recently been completed. The chapter, under the leadership of Gary Machovina and Bill Fox, has introduced a number of fine men to Deltism.

RON BUEHRER

Jocks of All Trades

BROWN—BETA CHI

Beta Chi had a particularly outstanding year in 1965-66. The year was highlighted socially by Christmas Weekend and the well known Jungle Party. The climax of a successful year was the presentation of the Lanpher intramural cup to the chapter.

The Lanpher Cup is awarded each year to the Brown fraternity which has amassed the best record in intramural sports. BX topped the 16 fraternities on campus by placing first in football, basketball, hockey, and softball. Standouts in the intramural year were Albie Milanesi, who was awarded the MVP plaque for both football and basketball, Bob Bernius, MVP in softball, and Curly Blair, who contributed greatly to the wrestling team. Our athletic chairman, Neil Weinstock, should also be congratulated for his fine efforts in coordinating all aspects of the intramural program.

Under the guidance of Pledgemasters Bosworth and Stock and pledge class President Jack McMahan, the pledge class of 34 men is becoming a closely knit group. The house expects great things from this new class.

The BX Delts boast many varsity athletes, especially in football, where 18 brothers and pledges are making their presence felt. The All Delt backfield of Mike Maznicki, Joe Randall, Neil Weinstock, and Ted Hand, and linemen John Gaydos and Tom Ponosuk are becoming quite familiar to Brown football fans. In addition to his talents at halfback, Randall has been ranked as one of the top punters in the country. Linebackers

John Boyle and Tom Whidden, and safeties Charlie Lang and Johnny R. are the mainstays of a strong defensive unit. In soccer, Brother Bob Bernius and Pledges Gary Kaufmann and Mark de Tora are the nucleus of a team seeking their fourth straight Ivy League crown. Gary is one of the top scorers in the East.

In rugby, veterans Toby Kissam, Scott Guittarr, and Joe Lawless once again will lead Brown's championship team. Last spring, the ruggers won the Commonwealth Cup, symbolic of Eastern supremacy in rugby, by defeating Notre Dame and Princeton. This fall the team was invited to Santa Catalina, California, for the championship games there.

Academically, the BX Delts once again ranked in the top third of all the fraternities at Brown. Bob Bernius deserves special recognition as he maintained a straight A average in a rigorous engineering curriculum. Brothers Larry Zielinski, Roger True, Jim Treglio, Mike Hutter, and Al Fishman were also named to the Dean's List. With the loss of several outstanding scholars in last year's senior class, the "Root" expects Pledges Gene Campbell and Leon Jalbert to help maintain BX's high standing.

In another area of campus activities, Brothers Scott Guittarr and Rick Landau were elected to Brown Key, a truly great honor.

MICHAEL HUTTER

Best Grades Again

BUTLER—BETA ZETA

The chapter finished the 1965-66 year by placing first in scholarship among the fraternities at Butler for the second straight year. We achieved a 2.55 academic average and retained both the Interfraternity Council scholarship trophy and the Sigma Chi Foundation scholarship trophy. Our Karnea delegates, Bruce Hazelett and Pete Kambiss, returned from Portland with the Arch Chapter Award for the greatest improvement in scholarship in the Northern Division.

The Delts will be taking a very active part in campus affairs this year. Bruce Hazelett and Jim Paff are members of Blue Key, senior men's honorary, Bruce being its president. We also have four men in Sphinx, junior men's honorary, with Al Armstrong as vice-president. The Delts are represented in Utes, sophomore men's honorary, by six of the brothers. Jay Larkin is vice-president of IFC; Steve Kuhn is president of the Society for the Advancement of Management; Drew Anderson is president of Circle-K; Pete Kambiss is vice-president of Kappa Psi; and Mel Piepho is vice-president of Kappa Mu Epsilon.

Socially, the Delts started off the year with one of our biannual Delt hayrides,

which always prove to be a highlight of our social program. Several socials and dances are being planned for the near future, and we are busily preparing for Homecoming.

On the athletic side, we are looking forward to another strong year in intramurals. We have already taken a first in tennis doubles. Brother Tom Lorch and one of our new pledges, Bill Nordstrom, are members of the Butler cross-country team.

This year's fall rush program gained 17 pledges who promise to be a fine addition to our chapter. Fall initiation added nine men to our chapter.

JAMES R. PAFF

Plaid Walls and a Question Mark

CARNEGIE TECH—DELTA BETA

The Carnegie Tech Deltas are eagerly awaiting the festivities and contests of Homecoming. Nearing completion is the Delt display, under the direction of Mark Moore and Gerry Pitzer, which should prove, as in past years, to be one of the best on campus.

Homecoming is especially joyous this year, as for the first time since anyone can remember, Carnegie Tech's football team is undefeated. The Deltas are strong contenders for the cheerleaders' "spirit" trophy, which will be awarded at the annual Homecoming dance.

The Deltas are active as participants also. Our intramural tennis team is the best in our league, while the touch football team is looking forward to a winning season. In varsity cross-country, Pledge Bernie Flynn has emerged as the fastest man on Tech's winning cross-country team, as it looks forward to its fourth undefeated season in five years. Brothers Bill Bullers, Doug Korn, and Jay Miller round out the Delt runners.

In off-season rush, Delta Beta has pledged five of the top men on campus, with as many more anticipated within the month.

We are making intensive plans to beautify the Shelter this year. Last year's pledge class is remodeling the party room, installing a "French Café." Individual rooms are showing changes too. In keeping with Tech's Scottish heritage, Brother Vince Hellmann has painted his room a striking black and red plaid. Elsewhere in the Shelter one sees bright multicolored doors, a gold room with a black ceiling, and a large question mark on still another door.

In campus leadership, Brother Joe Orens was elected president of the Student Body, a post newly created with a recent reorganization of Student Government.

We at Delta Beta would like to extend our congratulations to President

Clark and all the national officers, with best wishes for the coming years.

DAVE WOOD

Close Harmony—With Alumni

CINCINNATI—GAMMA XI

Cincinnati Deltas entered the fall quarter intent upon improving upon their accomplishments of the previous year.

The rewards of hard work last spring are seen in the offices held on campus by Gamma Xi Deltas. Bob Engle was elected Student Body president, while Jim Ellis, Bill Petterson, and Dick McCormick were elected to Student Council. Five other brothers captured sought-after positions on their respective college tribunals. Jim Chisholm was named editor of the yearbook for the current year. In keeping with the fine tradition of years past, Delt once again won finalist rating in the University Sing.

Formal rush this fall was quite successful. Led throughout the summer by Rush Chairman Dee Griffith, Gamma Xi Deltas spent many hours rushing promising men in their hometown areas. A well-planned program of out-of-town parties combined with weekend trips to the Shelter produced 34 enthusiastic Delt pledges.

With the school year now well underway, Delt is placing top emphasis on retaining its first place scholarship rating achieved last fall. Another area of immediate concern is that of building another winning Homecoming float this year. Highlighting this year's Homecoming festivities for Gamma Xi Deltas will be a dinner-dance at a local club sponsored by the Cincinnati Delt Alumni Association. The brothers have recently achieved a much closer harmony with alumni through inviting local alumni to dinner at the Shelter. Our alumni also sponsored several very successful summer rush parties.

On the athletic scene, varsity spectators are being led in their cheers this year by Pete Woo. Intramurally, Delt figures to be a strong intramural power once again, as the football team is well on its way to another victorious season. The athletic talents of several pledges will provide an extra punch to the Delt drive for the intramural all-sports trophy.

Finally, a vigorous program of house improvements is continuing at a steady pace. Brothers and pledges are currently combining their efforts to achieve an almost total remodeling of the upstairs rooms. The overall goal of this program is to provide an atmosphere of living in which Gamma Xi can continue in the progressive direction which has become its hallmark on the U.C. campus.

CHUCK RAMEY

Dick Finds a Home

CORNELL—BETA OMICRON

Beta Omicron is happy to have spent a very full and successful first year in her new Shelter.

Our February pledge class of 29 progressed so well that the coming of September saw 24 initiated into the brotherhood. We were especially glad to have as our guest speaker at this initiation, Dr. Frederick Kershner, who expressed his high regard for the way in which our new president, Eric Stein, and vice-president, Jack Mitchell, handled the *Ritual*. Our new treasurer is Bill Romig, with Dave Wilkins hanging on.

Fielding teams in every sport, Delt had a good season, winning our league in volleyball, doing well in basketball, losing to the University champs in hockey, and placing second in our league in soccer. Thus far this fall, Brothers Don Samson, Jim Alexander, and Malcolm Tom are active in 150-football, Jay Braitsch competed in the University golf championship, and Bill Hopping is working hard to maintain his position as one of Cornell's top divers.

Another very active Delt is Tim Stonecipher, drum major for the Cornell *Big Red* band, who, when not wowing football audiences, is our scholarship chairman. Tim reports that as 15th of Cornell's 53 fraternities last spring, we have again climbed higher, with Glenn Burkland, Bill Kaufman, and Bill Kelly making Dean's List.

Social life with the Deltas has been full, especially noting our Spring Weekend in May, which is the highlight of the year. This fall, football weekend parties have been paving the way for that most worthy function, Fall Weekend, November 12. If there are any Deltas passing through who want to stop in for the show, just let us know. *Et tu*, Beta Chi?

Also, we are happy to welcome back Brother Eric Augusta, who spent the spring with the Cornell Glee Club touring southwest Asia. We only wish all Deltas could see the pictures he brought back.

Since one of our pledges was not allowed to keep his dog in his apartment, our chapter inherited a new house dog, "Dick." He has attended classes, has watched the TV for hour after hour, and has been to two Delt parties. We believe that Dick will make a good Delt if he ever passes his National Exam.

PAUL R. JENSEN

Well-Travelled Pledges

DELAWARE—DELTA UPSILON

The keynote of Delta Upsilon's fall program for 1966 is bigness. Forty-one

of our now 53 brothers just moved into our newly completed \$96,000 addition. Slated for a luncheon appearance at its dedication November 12 is Supreme Court Justice (and newly-elected Fraternity President) Tom Clark. For dedication ceremonies, the Delaware Chapter is entertaining any interested alumni of the Fraternity at our luncheon and open house.

Continuing to do things in a big way, Delta Upsilon has achieved the second highest cumulative index among the fraternities on campus for the second consecutive semester, with a 2.74 last fall and a 2.59 last spring. We also placed 4th among fraternities in overall interfraternal athletic competition.

In varsity athletics two Delaware Delts distinguished themselves in track and football. Brother Edwin Anderson, who is now attending the Farley Dickinson School of Dentistry, was one of the all Middle Atlantic Conference choices for guard in 1965, and Brother Michael Carroll placed third in the 120-yard high hurdle event in the Middle Atlantic Conference track meet last spring.

Keeping pace with our expanding house, Delta Upsilon initiated 21 new brothers last spring and at the present has a 17-man fall pledge class. These pledges will have the opportunity to travel on their pledge trips to other chapters and witness for themselves the fraternal spirit which envelops Delta Tau Delta. Both brothers and pledges have travelled to nearby chapters such as Beta Omicron (Cornell), Beta Chi (Brown), Delta Sigma (Maryland), and Omega (University of Pennsylvania), and have been extremely well received.

RONALD MORGAN

Six Staff Soccer Squad

DUKE—DELTA KAPPA

The members of Delta Kappa had cause for celebration early in the year when, after the first muster of the troops, it was discovered that only two brothers had failed to return. Moreover, as an offset to one of these losses the Delt chapter here received into membership Tom George, a transfer student from DePauw U. Glad to have you, Tom.

Speaking of social activities, the highlight of this fall's social season will be, of course, the second annual Delt Western Weekend replete with boots, hats, sideburns, barbecues, and barn dances. Along with this the brothers can look for other assorted goodies such as the Christmas Dance, sorority mixers, Buffs, and our first current events party, the Viet-Cong Combat Scouting Party.

However, all is not fun and games at the Shelter as the Delts prepare to live up to their University obligations. Hav-

ing finished fourth on campus academically, the chapter is expecting another fine year in this sphere with Phi Beta candidate Deane Hokanson leading the way.

In athletics Delts are quite active, with the first string soccer team consisting of six brothers: Gordon Snyder, Bob Riesenfeld, Bill Kurtz, Randy Alexander, Bill Rohde, and Hank Walter. Delta Kappa is represented on the varsity football team by fullback Obie O'Bryon. The Delt bowling team is shooting for its third straight University championship under the tutelage of Malcolm McDermott.

Varsity wrestling and, of course, varsity basketball have Delt participants, with Dave Roberts and Bob VanAsselt acting as the mainstays for the grapplers. And while a few disloyal Duke Delts are considering transferring to U.C.L.A. for the basketball season, the majority is looking for Steve Vandenberg to be one of the big men in Duke's defense against the Uclan's "Super Lou."

Bill Goodrich and Robin Gould have been inducted into the prestigious leadership honoraries Beta Omega Sigma and the Order of St. Patrick, respectively.

DANIEL PARKER, JR.

"Deadest on Campus"

EAST TEXAS—EPSILON ETA

Twenty-three elite men were pledged after the most selective screening in the history of Epsilon Eta, and nine more received Delt colors in open rush, giving the chapter 32 new pledges.

Epsilon Eta observed "Cavalier Week" September 12-16, with the initiation of seven new members September 16 highlighting the observance. The week commemorates the Cavalier social club, forerunner of Epsilon Eta. The annual Cavalier banquet was held at the Continental Motel in Greenville, following initiation.

Spring, 1966, was one of the most productive periods ever for the purple, white and gold at East Texas.

The Delts began the spring semester by sweeping honors in the annual Kappa Delta Sing Song. Led by Brother Weldon Parkhill, the Delts captured both the singing division and the originality division. Choreography was by Brother Darrell Johnson, head cheerleader at ETSU.

Epsilon Eta President Cliff Wood was elected president of the Memorial Student Center to further enhance the Delt



Delt Relays Queen contestants at East Texas State

image. Sid Laxon was elected a varsity cheerleader.

Sports also followed suit, as DTD won the intramural softball championship, the Kappa Alpha golf tournament, and the Memorial Student Center Sports Day Award. In addition, Epsilon Eta was named "Dearest on Campus" when the brothers won the fraternity hearse-stuffing contest.

The annual Delt Relays once again proved to be the top spring sports event on the ET campus, with approximately 100 fraternity men vying for top prizes. Brothers Bob Galvan and David Renfro chairmanned the event.

Linda Robinson of Kappa Delta sorority was elected Delt Relay Queen and was crowned at the Delt Relay dance that night.

GEORGE WHITE



Epsilon Eta's intramural golf champs

Party Goes Underground

EMORY—BETA EPSILON

Spring quarter saw Beta Epsilon excel on the Emory campus. We were first in scholarship, having a chapter average of better than 2.75. Athletically, we won the intramural softball championship. Our lawn display in Dooley's Frolics—spring quarter's biggest social affair—took second place. Spirits were indeed high as we finished up the year.

Returning in the fall for rush, we pledged 37 men, making us one of the largest chapters on campus. The evening after pledging we opened up our fall social calendar with a party, complete with entertainment from one of Atlanta's night clubs. Our underground lounge, completed during the summer, found use at this time.

However, one sad note pervaded the chapter, as Mrs. Emma Scott, house-mother for the chapter for six years,



Emory's fall pledge class

passed away. All those who knew and loved "Scottie" will never forget her presence in the Shelter and how much she meant to everyone.

GARY N. HOUSE

Red Carpet for a Brother

FLORIDA—DELTA ZETA

Fall trimester has begun at the University of Florida and the Deltas are off to a great start. Our fall rush (which was greatly enhanced by strong summer rush in many parts of the state) brought our pledge class to 64 strong. These new men have taken an active part in chapter life and show promise of becoming one of our top classes to date.

Upon publication of this article, our brotherhood will have accepted 16 new members into its order. The main objective of their project is to build a new fence around the rear of our Shelter and social garden.

Over the summer, we made many improvements to our Shelter. We completely redecorated our living room and the enclosed breezeway, and fully paneled all of the rooms in the original wing of our Shelter.

Athletically, our intramural chairman, Jerry Kluft, is doing a fine job. The Deltas finished in the top of waterbasketball competition and are currently undefeated in volleyball.

Homecoming promises to be one of the most outstanding in our history. We will be visited by the Honorable Thomas C. Clark, Justice of the United States Supreme Court and our new national



Building a Homecoming float at Florida

President. Justice Clark has consented to honor us with his presence at a pre-game reception in his honor to be given at our Shelter. The reception will also be attended by many state officials and dignitaries. We will be looking for our third consecutive win of the President's Trophy awarded for most Homecoming events won. Delta Zeta has won statewide acclaim for our Homecoming floats.

Our wonderful housemother, "Mom" Sayer, helps to set the living, cultural and social standards on which we each try to pattern ourselves. "Mom" really helps to add that "home away from home" touch which greatly enhances our life at the Shelter. A salute to "Mom" Sayer can in no way begin to show the gratitude and appreciation we brothers and pledges of Delta Zeta have for her.

HARVEY M. TYLER

Sumptuous Chapter Room

G.M.I.—EPSILON IOTA

The Deltas at General Motors Institute recently elected officers for B-Section. Jon Williams was elected to the office of president. Jon has served as Rules Committee chairman, and was active on several other chapter committees. He is also a member of the Management Honor Society at school. James Chestnut was elected vice-president. Jim serves on the Athletic Council at school, and is an excellent athlete, playing on several of the No. 1 house teams. Marion Hovermale was elected to serve as treasurer, and Michael Clowe and Richard Molly were chosen as assistant treasurers. Tom Fitzsimmons was chosen recording secretary. The new corresponding secretary is Ronald Kulpinski. George Chambers was elected sergeant at arms. Victor Taylor was chosen as guide for the ensuing year.

The chapter is continuing to improve the Shelter, with the basement the first on the list. The recreation section has been completely repainted, and the ceiling has been finished with acoustical tile. The chapter room is now near completion. The rich walnut paneling is graciously augmented by the large mosaic Delt Crest, which was hand made and donated by the parents of Brothers Tom and John Snyder. Yet to be added are the new furniture and the indirect lighting, which will complete the setting of the chapter room.

In the field of interfraternity sports, Epsilon Iota has consistently maintained a good record at G.M.I. During the last school year, we finished a very close second in overall athletic honors. One of the brothers, Senior John Litwinetz, was chosen best athlete for all four years at G.M.I. With the very strong support

of the underclassmen, this year should be even better athletically.

JAMES E. SULLIVAN

Fifth Straight IM Trophy

GEORGE WASHINGTON—GAMMA ETA

Gamma Eta Chapter, after a very successful year, remains the number one fraternity on this campus. In 1965-66 the Deltas at GWU won the All-Intramural Trophy for the fifth straight year, with first places in football, softball, volleyball, badminton, table tennis, and wrestling, and with second places in track and bowling. In addition to this group achievement, the brothers were further honored when our president, Larry Self, was chosen as outstanding intramural athlete of the year. Deltas have won this award seven out of the last nine years. Earlier in the spring we had won the IFC Sing for the thirteenth time in the last 15 years.

This chapter realizes the necessity of success within its own bounds, and we are continuing in our effort to be number one scholastically, as well as athletically. Administration is another element within the Fraternity which requires success, and our present officers are striving to produce an even more efficient team, continuing an effort begun by the previous administration.

Rush started off in the summer with a banded lawn party to which a good number of rushmen came—some from as far as 300 miles! The party was a success, giving us our first good leads of the formal rush season, which started September 5. A 20-page rush booklet, put out during the summer, was a big asset, serving to expound Deltism when Deltas could not be on hand.

Five brothers got together and formed a band nicknamed "The Gutter," with drums, electric organ, lead, rhythm, and base guitars. After two practices "The Gutter" played at our Freshman Girls Party and again the next night at the Delt-A-Go-Go rush party. Rush ended traditionally with a dinner party, catered by the Mothers' Alliance, and attended by all brothers and pledges-to-be. The final result of rush: Gamma Eta took the finest 13 men rushing this fall, a very good, spirited pledge class.

G. ROGERS HOWARD, JR.

Tall Tales From the Amazon

GEORGIA TECH—GAMMA PSI

Spring quarter is always awaited at Gamma Psi, because it means a return to creek parties, "ray lab" on the sun deck and spring athletics and activities. Spring, 1966, was no exception, and when it was over, Gamma Psi could look back on awards in softball, cross country,

track, and the Greek Week chariot races. Such consistently strong competition helped give us third overall in intramural athletics and third overall in IFC points for the year.

The spring social calendar was highlighted by the annual Joy Lake "South Seas" party and our house party weekend during Greek Week, with a concert by the Temptations and Four Tops on Friday and a party with singer Carla Thomas on Saturday.

With summer the chapter separated to jobs from Yellowstone to the Amazon, accumulating endless tales to be exchanged on the return to school. It was also a time of summer rush parties, contacting of new freshmen, and planning of fall rush.

Rush Chairman Brook Byers did a good job of organizing and planning all the confused aspects of rush, for after all the conversation and hand-shaking, and after the Hell's Angel, Mountain Hick, and annual Black Light parties, Gamma Psi pledged the fourth largest pledge class on campus—38 men.

The chapter settled down to the routine of studying again, but minds were on an even more successful intramural season, an unmatched Tech football team, and visiting the Tennessee chapter.

It's going to be another good year at Gamma Psi.

TOM FINCHER

Approaching Century Mark

HILLSDALE—KAPPA

We are very proud this fall to exhibit the Interfraternity Council's Scholarship Cup over our mantel. Again we accomplished an accumulative average well above the All Men's Average on Hillsdale's campus.

This fall, our six Help Week participants were initiated. Included was Predrag Cvitanovic, or "Dado" as he is known to the brothers, who hails from Yugoslavia, and who added a great deal to our academic performance with nearly an all "A" average.

In intramural sports, we were runners-up in football last fall, and number one in the basketball competition. Going along with tradition, we once again won the swim meet. This fall, the outlook is very promising for football; in our first game, we overwhelmed the ATO's, the first time in five years. The brothers feel with that behind them they should go all the way.

In varsity sports last spring, we were well represented in tennis, with Pete Ahrens and Jeff Currier on the squad, and the golf team boasted James Brodie (this year's captain) and John Benzing as lettermen.

Next fall marks our 100th year on Hillsdale's campus. The brothers are looking forward to a great celebration, and all are welcome.

VAIL MILLER

I-Delts Press Politics

IDAHO—DELTA MU

The climax of the rush program this fall made a year of rushing well worthwhile. Under the direction of Randy Byers, we took 21 of the best of 360 rushees. The popularity of the Delt house was shown also by the fact that we had more rush guests staying at our house than any other on campus.

Delta Mu will undoubtedly be the top political house on campus this year. Besides having Delt Dick Rush, current Student Body president, we have Mike Powell running for Sophomore Class president and pledge class President Ron French running for Frosh Class president. Both these men stand very good chances of winning since they are being backed by the Campus Union Party, composed of both Greeks and independents. Furthermore, junior Randy Byers, who declined the nomination for Junior Class president to help Mike and Ron, will have an excellent chance at gaining the Deltas a place on Executive Board, the campus law making body, or even next Student Body president.

The intercollegiate athletic program will find several Deltas among the leaders. Currently playing varsity football are Deltas John Shelt, defensive specialist; Brian Evans, guard; and Steve Garman, quarterback. Three pledges—Jim Clark, Frank Shelt, and Gordon DeWaard—are out for frosh ball. Pledge Gary Johnson is presently holding second man spot on the cross country team.

Delta Mu's intramural athletic program fell a little short last spring, as we finished fourth overall. This fall we are initiating a new coaching system organized by intramural chairman Dick Vester, in hopes to regain our rightful place at the top. The system seems to be working for us in intramural football, and we stand to finish well up.

The scholastic standing of Delta Mu, the prime area of concern, was not what we would have liked last year, finishing fourth among all men's living groups. We plan, with our member study table program, to regain our usual scholarship leadership across campus.

As always the Delt Russian Ball came off with its usual all campus success last spring. The pledge dance, "Lost in Space," will be the first major function this fall, followed in the latter part of the semester by the Odd Ball Dance.

JESSE HARRIS

Only 13 Bricks to Go

ILLINOIS—BETA UPSILON

With the opening of the Shelter for the 94th consecutive year at the University of Illinois, the Beta Upsilon Deltas are ready to make this our biggest and best year.

In intramurals, now getting under way, we hope to exceed our second-place finish in football and our fourth-place overall standing of last year. With the return of many of our house athletes this goal certainly looks possible.

Another goal we are striving for is that of scholastic excellence. Although our grades rose somewhat last year, there is still room for improvement in this most important area. One of our changes in this area includes a revamped pledge program designed to maximize study time for our pledges.

With the completion this summer of our new alumni directory, we hope to achieve a higher level of communication with our alumni near and far. Under the direction of Pat Meehan, our president, and our vice-president, Dennis Heydanek, we are all confident that our goals will be attained.

Delt athletes on campus include Chuck Middleton, senior manager for basketball; Jim Whiteside, Jeff Kiser, and Dan McKissic, football; Roger May and Andy Zander, wrestling; Gary Beckman and Fred Lukasik, golf; and Gary Holveck, Gene Wagner and Mike Condill, gymnastics.

Assisting us in our endeavors as always is "Mom" Griffith, our warm and wonderful housemother. Under her direction last year, we acquired a fitting plaque commemorating those Beta Upsilon Deltas who gave their lives in World War II. She also has reduced the number of unidentified bricks on our fireplace to only 13. We are very proud of her accomplishments in her long and distinguished service to us.

DENNIS TIERNEY

New Stress on Scholarship

ILLINOIS TECH—GAMMA BETA

This year Gamma Beta has pledged 21 new men as a direct result of the summer and fall rush programs of chairman George Derby. There were two summer rush functions, and rush week was a series of parties culminating in bidding night. The new men, under the leadership of Pledge Trainer Rudy Broyles and his assistant Bill Weiland, are being shaped into a well-rounded pledge class.

As always, Gamma Beta is predominant on the sports scene, with four starters on the Tech baseball team. Jay Burns and Jim Brown, both of whom were named

to the All-Delt second team, are looking forward to another fine season. Starting wrestlers Brothers Derby (team captain), Kincaid, and Stagney are ready to help prepare Pledges Rothrock and Tubbs for NCAA wrestling. Brothers Hinz, Fritts, and Ozanics give the Deltas a strong representation on the IIT swimming team.

On campus, Joe Pandey, president of Gamma Beta, is secretary of the Illinois Tech Student Association, while Bob Hawker is serving on the Student Admissions Advisory Board. Freshman Jerry Dodd was elected to the Freshman Board.

Brother Derby, scholarship chairman for the coming semester, is pushing to improve the house grade point average, after a disappointing spring semester in which only four men made the Dean's List. The men of Gamma Beta are looking forward to a promising semester, where again the results of hard work and a unified effort will be made evident on the playing field, in student government, and scholarship.

TOM FUGIEL

Fire Up!

INDIANA—BETA ALPHA

The year 1966 was a good one for Beta Alpha, but 1967 promises to be even better. Beginning our second year in our beautiful new Shelter, under the guidance of President Dave "Fire Up" Gethers who took over for ailing Keith Lucas midway through last semester, and our new chapter adviser Chris Dal Sasso, *Indiana*, '37, Beta Alpha has a spirit which has not been seen here at Indiana for a long time.

The year 1966 went out with a bang: the car we beat up and burned at our Hell's Angels Dance, the people who got thrown in at our bigger-than-ever Luau, and a Little 500 weekend that will never be forgotten. These, in conjunction with summer rush parties at the Shelter and at Mrs. Hart's (our housemother) cabin on Lake Wawasee helped rush chairman Rick Peoples net 21 of the finest pledges ever. Brother Dave Erickson has taken over as rush chairman and has added 12 more pledges to the fall pledge class, and there are still three weeks left in open rush.

On Sunday, October 2, we initiated 11 fine men. A well-rounded group, they had a 2.8 average and were well represented in athletics: Tony Crayden was on the football team, George Diggle was a high-jumper on the track team, and "Buddy" Hunt was on the gymnastics team (he won the Keith Ruggles Award for outstanding Indiana University gymnast, the first freshman ever to do so). Also, Andy Morrow was on the Dean's List for special recognition, and Steve

Anderson was governor of his dormitory his first semester.

Beta Alpha is proud of these, her neophytes, but is as proud of her other actives who are following in the Delt tradition: Tim Cline, the Kettering Flash, is secretary of the YMCA on campus; Walt Berg is a varsity cheerleader; Dave Wynne is struggling for a starting position on Indiana's undefeated soccer team; Jim Schwier is busy leading one of the best bands on campus; and Tom Schuette was recently named to the pre-season All-America football squad.

We are proud to relay to you the election of Claude M. Warren, Sr., *Indiana*, '38, as president of Indiana University's Alumni Association.

Scholastically, Beta Alpha has been far from strong in the past few years. Last year, however, we climbed seven positions closer to being the top grade house on campus. This year we are expecting to take a great step forward, with scholastic-minded neophytes and pledges making up a large portion of the chapter. Brother Jim Martin, *DePauw*, '65, our resident scholarship adviser, is working hard on bringing up our scholastic standing.

We are proud to announce that the 16th Annual Delt Street Dance was a bigger than ever success, with a crowd estimated at 10,000 people. With that at our backs and Homecoming on October 15 we are all "fired up."

DAVID WYNNE

Varieties—Spice of Life

IOWA STATE—GAMMA PI

Last year was very good to the Deltas at Gamma Pi. We improved our scholarship, staying well above the All Men's Average for the year.

We ended up fourth in number of points per man in intramurals. In spring sports we took the runner-up position in Class A volleyball, first place Class B softball, Class A bridge champions, and third place in Class A golf.

Our summer rush program seems to have done the job again this year; we pledged 22 top men. They are already making a name for themselves on campus. Pledge class President Stu Bosworth is also running for president of IFPC.

The Deltas are looking forward to winter quarter this year, when we do *Varieties* with Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Mike Shetter, author and producer of our skit, says we have a good chance this year, after taking third in our debut last year.

We are also in the process of developing a service project with Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. We are planning it for some time around Christmas.

The industrial administration majors are taking over the business club and honorary. We now have the president, Dave Shoeman; vice-president, Larry Cox; and treasurer, Jim Rose. Dave also holds office, along with Brothers Steve Waters and Bill Balsiger, in Alpha Kappa Psi business honorary.

The way things have started, we are looking forward to another very good year.

WILLIAM KARASEK

The Return of Thor

KANSAS—GAMMA TAU

The summer proved fruitful, both for our members and for our Shelter itself: the brothers returned full of wild tales of good times and fantastic salaries, and the Shelter displayed an enlarged, remodelled, and refurnished kitchen and dining area. Returning with our 60 actives, came our Great Dane mascot, Thor, for his eighth lethargic year at Gamma Tau. And most important, our housemother, Mrs. Kenneth Johnson, is back for her second year.

Along with these returnees came 26 new prospective members, for whose pledging we owe special thanks to the guidance of our hard-working summer rush chairmen, Jim Huntington and Rich Land. The outstanding new pledges, now "recovering" from the annual Paddle Party, have much to look forward to at Gamma Tau and reason to be proud of their selection.

As in the past, our chapter is well represented in all phases of KU life. Harry Wiles, Senior Class president, and Steve Morgan, president of the Junior Class, are two prominent Kansas Deltas. Equally notable and influential are George Fletcher, IFC president; Dale Sprague, KU People to People president; Jim Perkins, district president of the YMCA; and Jeff Peterson, secretary of People to People.

Last spring, several Deltas received special distinction. Jim Perkins (member of Phi Beta Kappa) and Rick Harrington were selected for membership in Sachem, the senior men's honor society. Bob Dotson became a member of Owl Society, the junior men's honor organization. And George Fletcher and Jim Gossett received recognition for their overall contributions to the University when they were chosen as two of KU's 12 Outstanding Seniors. We extend congratulations to all of these men.

In addition to providing leadership for the major campus organizations, Gamma Tau continues to exemplify academic excellence. Last spring, four brothers were selected as the outstanding KU student in their field of study: Bob Dotson, radio; Chuck Curry, journalism; Rick Harrington, political science; and Gary

Schwartz, physical education. In addition, eight Deltas were recently chosen for membership in professional honor societies and fraternities in their respective fields.

Last semester's second place scholastic rank among KU's 27 fraternities demonstrated Gamma Tau's academic abilities. Our Karnea delegates left Portland in August with even greater proof of our scholastic achievements—the biennial award of our Fraternity for the top Delt chapter scholastically in the nation, as well as the award for scholastic excellence in the Western Division.

With all these endeavors, our chapter's urge for an abundant social life is particularly strong. Determined efforts are quite adequately fulfilling our desires. The Purple Passion Party provided an enthusiastic year-opener, and Gamma Tau has since then enjoyed the Paddle Party, as well as numerous barn parties and woodsies. We eagerly await our Christmas dinner, the Orchid Formal, and the Pajama Party, all highlights on the social calendar for this year.

Gamma Tau is striving for increased performance in all phases of fraternity living. We hope to retain for another year our designation as a Top Ten Delt chapter, and we look for a continued record of achievement at KU. Under the able guidance of President Mike Hurt, the House Corporation, Adviser Bill

Smith, and Mom Johnson, each brother Delt optimistically anticipates the future.

G. SID SMITH

Jocks and B-MOCs

KANSAS STATE—GAMMA CHI

With the arrival of a new semester, the men of Gamma Chi look forward to the coming months. We were very successful in rush this year. Fourteen men were pledged during the summer rush program and 15 during formal rush, making a total of 29. With the ability they have shown, we expect great things from our pledge class this year.

Again, Gamma Chi Chapter was successful scholastically, climbing above the All Men's, All Fraternity, and All University averages for the spring semester last year. We are always seeking to improve, however, and this semester will prove no exception.

We are again well represented in athletics. Varsity athletes number 16 in six different sports, and five pledges are engaged in five fields of freshman athletics. Gamma Chi was again successful in intramurals last year, finishing near the top. This year the prospects look even brighter.

In activities on the campus, the Deltas unquestionably are the leaders, with nearly one-third of the house participating on Union Governing Board, Student Senate, Board of Student Organizations, Senior Class offices, and Union committees.

Socially, the men of Gamma Chi will be active. With the women of Chi Omega we are entering a skit in Harlequinade. House decorations will adorn the Shelter for Homecoming with Kansas, and the annual football game between K-State and KU Deltas will be held the same day. Other social events this semester will include the Barn Party, Homecoming Party, and the Paddle Party, given by the pledge class to the active chapter.

The brothers are indeed fortunate to have as our Sweetheart, Carolyn Norberg, wife of Brother Eric Norberg. Carolyn is a member of Alpha Delta Pi. Her grace, charm, and beauty make her a favorite guest at the Shelter.

As the men of Gamma Chi carry on the excellence which is Delta Tau Delta, we extend to our brothers warmest greetings and the best in the coming months.

DALE WARDLAW

"Refined and Pleasant"

KENYON—CHI

As always, the highlight of the first few weeks at Kenyon was freshman rush. It is a tribute to Vice-President Tim Holder and his comprehensive program



Gamma Chi's Sweetheart, CAROLYN NORBERG

of Chi Delt publicity throughout Ohio and Utah, that this chapter once again topped the Hill with prize freshmen. Several swimmers of conference-winning calibre and potential honors students serve to highlight an exceptional pledge class of 15. With these additions to our loyal brotherhood, Chi Chapter has never been in better academic and athletic shape.

Although the Kenyon social calendar has so far been limited to rush and after-game kegs, these, plus an eminently successful pledging party foreshadow a full year of refined and pleasant entertainment. Even college faculty chaperons said that they were most impressed with the Chi brand of sociability.

Returning upperclassmen have not disappointed those who hold the Chi Delt tradition dear. Majoring in everything from biology to Spanish and economics, the upperclassmen are determined to restore the chapter to the position of scholastic honor that it once held at Kenyon; there are three honors majors in the Junior Class alone.

On the athletic field, seniors such as Co-Captain Gary "Pinky" Pendergraph and Chapter President Bob "Troll" Koe have once again assumed the mantle of honor on the football team; recording secretary and soccer Co-Captain Craig "Humms" Jackson continues to ingratiate himself with conference referees and opposing goalies. The intramural picture appears equally bright with Chairman Bill "Big Toast" Yost perfecting a series of master plans that should all but guarantee the intramural title to Chi Chapter.

MARK S. GESTON

Delt Hands Are in Everything

LEHIGH—BETA LAMBDA

All the members came back to the Shelter this fall anticipating another great semester. The spirit was sparked by our fine academic showing in the spring semester, ranking ninth among 31 fraternities.

The men of Beta Lambda are already involved in the many facets of campus life. Our intramural program, under the excellent direction of Athletic Manager Bill Gill, is doing quite well. The touch football team, sparked by a most capable quarterback, Fred Zappia, has won two of three games played. Geoff Smith and Pete Sorenson have won all of their matches to date in the tennis tournament, while the golf team is near the top in the 72-hole fall tournament. The bowling team led by returning all-university champ Art Thomas, is looking forward to another fine season.

The Lehigh Delt is again well rep-

resented on the varsity football field. Junior Bill Semko, star quarterback for the *Engineers* last season, looks in fine form, while Rich Miller, another junior, is out to break his own record for pass receptions. Charlie Weaver, All-Delt guard last year, has been moved to linebacker and despite a rib injury has played good ball. Ken Bareford, a 230-pound senior, is destined for offensive lineman honors. Two sophomores, Ron Matalavage and Rich Laubach, have already distinguished themselves. Rich, second string quarterback, has an impressive 38-yard punting average, while Ron, the regular fullback, has yet to miss an extra point, not to mention his two 35-yard field goals.

Besides athletics, Delt has their hands in virtually all phases of campus life. Jim Bader and Dick Whittier are on the staff of the school newspaper; Rich Miller is a member of Arcadia, Lehigh's student government; and Fred Klein has recently won the coveted Alpha Pi Mu award for academic excellence in the field of industrial engineering, just to mention a few. Four brothers are on their respective class cabinets. In short, most everything is well at the Delt House at Lehigh.

On behalf of the brotherhood, I would like to extend our most cordial invitation to the Shelter and hope that we will be seeing many of you back soon. Keep November 19, Lafayette Weekend, in mind—it promises to be another fantastic for all the men of Beta Lambda.

DICK WHITTIER

Sportsmanship Trophy—and "Stolen" Pledges?

LSU.—EPSILON KAPPA

The men of Epsilon Kappa have astounded the Greek world at LSU by their rapid growth and development.

Epsilon Kappa was awarded the Intramural Sportsmanship Award for 1965-66 by the IFC. This year we have an excellent football team that ranks high in the Gold Bracket.

At the conclusion of fall rush, Epsilon Kappa pledged 21 men with an overall high school average of "B." Many of these were "stolen" from some of the older fraternities at LSU. We are running two of our pledges for Junior Division (freshman) offices.

Plans are well underway for Homecoming, with its decorations, parties, and luncheons for alumni.

Epsilon Kappa has been noted for her outstanding football parties this year, and we are hoping to have one with Beta Xi for the LSU-Tulane meet.

All signs are "Go" at EK. We are rapidly growing and anticipate no let-up.

CHARLES B. WOODARD

The Big Delt Machine

M.I.T.—BETA NU

Fall has returned once again to the campus, and with it the brothers of Beta Nu. The brothers came back two weeks early to prepare the Shelter for rush week, which occurs just before school commences. Under the fine chairmanship of Gar Taylor and Dave Dimlich, we were able to pledge ten of the best men on campus. This new pledge class has great potential to keep BN tops.



M.I.T.'s fall pledge class

The brothers keep BN first in all phases of campus life. Gordon Logan, a junior, last year's IFC social chairman, is now IFC public relations chairman. As social chairman Gordon put on an IFC weekend blast featuring Chuck Berry. He also worked on Spring Weekend featuring the Beach Boys. Gordon had a tough break when he ran for IFC vice-president, losing by two votes to a senior. Next year we're going to see Gordon president.

Brother Bob Bosler, co-editor of *Tangent*, the campus literary magazine, is chairman of the IFC investigations committee. Bob kept this past rush week on the highest level it's been in many years.

Dean Schneider, active member of the secretariat, a branch of student government, took in hand the orientation of the incoming freshmen. Dean, and George Hustak are members of the Quadrangle Club, the sophomore honorary society. Art von Waldburg is vice-president, and Dick Coulter is a member, of the Beaver Key Society, the senior honorary. Tom Larsen, president of BN, is also a member of Beaver Key. The members of the honorary societies are chosen for having achieved excellence in service and athletics. BN was big last year in activities and is looking to the coming year with unlimited optimism.

Turning to athletics, BN has starters in many intercollegiate sports. Gar Taylor, vice-president of the varsity

club, excels in lacrosse and wrestling. The Big Delt Machine, lead by Art von Waldburg, is looking for another IM football title, as it has rolled over all its opposition.

Socially, BN is looking forward to its annual pledge party and swan song. Numerous small parties and cocktail parties scattered throughout the year round out BN social life.

Even with all the activities the brothers of BN engage in, they still keep their scholarship high. Last year's pledge class maintained a 4.0 average, ranking third of the 28 fraternities at MIT. This past year BN once again remained above the All Men's Average.

BN, strong in all its endeavors, is hopeful that this year it will gain even more glories. Whether it is academics, social, or athletics, MIT looks to BN as a leader on campus.

DEAN A. SCHNEIDER

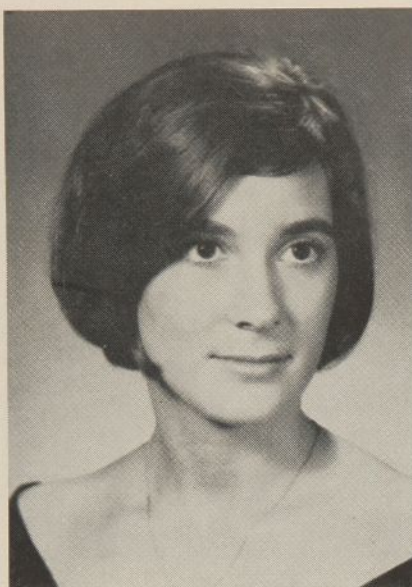
"Fulfilling Its Mission"

MAINE—GAMMA NU

Last spring, after two years of honorable mentions, Gamma Nu topped all other contenders in its class to win the Interfraternity Sing. We had last won the coveted title in 1963. The song which brought us victory could perhaps be classified both as a folk song and as a showtune—it originated from Randy Sparks' musical *Advance to the Rear* and was entitled "Today." Director Steve Guptill had ample voices and co-operation.

Good men and co-operation have been the key to our chapter's success and standing here at the University of Maine, and have caused us to be catalogued as an institution which "is fulfilling very adequately its mission here at this University." Proof of this statement lies not only in our academic achievements, but in our social contributions as well.

Finally, we have just initiated another new pledge class which is regarded in



Miss CHRISTINE ANDERSON, Delta's candidate for Homecoming Queen at Michigan

many circles as one of the finest pledge classes any fraternity has ever seen. Thus we feel that we can look forward to another good year which we hope will be as successful, if not better, than last year.

STEPHEN GUPTILL

Pledges Form Brick Wall

MARYLAND—DELTA SIGMA

Delta Sigma finished the spring semester with several outstanding events. The annual Spring Formal was held at the Wayside Inn in Virginia for the second straight year. As usual someone ended up tying the knot. The brothers, along with Pi Beta Phi Sorority, captured the Campus Chest Queen first place trophy.

Delta Sigma started off the fall semester by initiating its new members. We then kept rush going strong, until at the

present time, we have 27 pledges, largest class of the past few years. Our several rush parties, including summer rush, met with great success.

The Shelter has had several physical improvements during the summer. The dining room was completely paneled and a brick wall was built by the pledges as a pledge project. The wall adjoins the dining room and is a great improvement. The TV room was fixed up and carpeted for our new color television set.

Homecoming activities are being planned for now. Working with Tri-Delt, we hope to keep our first place float building trophy. We are having our Homecoming party at the fabulous Turf Valley Country Club near Baltimore. Last year's Homecoming was one of the best yet, and we hope this year's is better still.

Finally, Delta Sigma started the fall football season with a win. We hope to be tops in our division, as we have the talent needed for such a task.

We at Delta Sigma wish the best to all Delt Chapters and if any brother is in our area, feel free to drop in at any time.

DUKE FURTNEY

Shelter Has Face-Lifting

MICHIGAN—DELTA

Delta Chapter started off the scholastic year 1966 in fine shape; an outstanding social calendar was drawn up, most of the rooms in our Shelter experienced some face-lifting, and our living areas received the traditional coat of paint, applied by the cheerful pledges during our Help Week. Returning brothers noted several additions to the Shelter over the summer months: among these, a new trophy case, a ladies' powder room, and a new awning over our front porch.

Soon after the start of classes we began our rushing program. Most of the men recommended by our alumni were contacted before the formal start of the rushing period, and, with some innovations introduced by Rushing Chairman Brady Denton, 19 men were ultimately pledged.

The chapter is looking forward to another year to be proud of. Athletically, both our "A" and "B" football teams are unscored upon, the latter averaging a point a minute behind the throwing of junior Andy Fisher. Needless to say, the Deltas are eagerly looking forward to a University record of three consecutive all-fraternity championships.

Breaking tradition at the U of M, this year a Homecoming queen will be elected. Miss Chris Anderson, president of Kappa Kappa Gamma and sister of Brother Ed Anderson, is Delta Chapter's nomination. As of this writing, she has



First place winners in Maine's Interfraternity Sing



The fall pledge class at Michigan

proceeded to the finals. She is most certainly the ideal of Deltas everywhere and we are sure she will be Michigan's first Homecoming queen.

Jock Walker, our president, has been tapped for the Hectorians, an interfraternity honorary, and Stu Edwards, our treasurer and star of the U-M rugby team, has been named to Triangles, an exclusive engineering honorary.

Everyone at Delta is looking forward to another outstanding semester. Once again the ideals of the Fraternity will be upheld so that Deltas everywhere can be proud of the Michigan chapter.

BRADY DENTON

Ageless John

MICHIGAN STATE—IOTA

Spring term at Iota Chapter was marked by strong anticipation for the completion of the new Shelter, begun in September, 1965. We watched it grow with what patience we could muster, and it is now all but complete.

Athletically, a highlight of spring was the performance of the intramural softball team, which, led by ageless John Potter, got into the playoffs for the championship. Scholastically, Iota's grade-point average ranked second among the 32 fraternities on campus.

Excalibur, a top honorary society for senior men, initiated Brothers Kyle Kerbaw, current editor of the campus daily newspaper, Dave Voorhees, general chairman of Homecoming, and Gary Dilley, Olympic silver medal-winning backstroke. Brother Jim Halverson was elected president of Blue Key, national leadership and service honorary.

GARY R. BREY

"New Era" Rush Nets Top-Graders

NORTH DAKOTA—DELTA XI

The men of Delta Xi initiated a new era in rushing this fall; the results are the largest pledge class since 1960. According to the Dean of Students' office, this pledge class brings the finest record of scholastic achievement from their respective high schools of any on campus.

Three members of the pledge class represent us in varsity Bards, one in the varsity band, two on the freshman football team, one will represent us on the freshman wrestling team, and one on the hockey team. Two pledges are members of the Four-Year Honors Program.

The big push this fall is toward improving our sixth place scholastic standing on campus. We have adopted a scholarship program that will help us achieve our goals for scholastic improvement.

Behind-the-scenes work still goes on to raise funds to build a new Shelter. A building conducive to good living and good study habits, with a chapter library and study hall are needed.

KENNETH JOHNSON

24th Major Office, Still 3.6

OHIO—BETA

At the end of last school year, Beta Chapter found itself with 30 newly-initiated brothers to add to the five initiated earlier, for a year of great growth. We also found Deltas holding a number of campus positions.

Todd Wetzel was elected a congressman in the new system of student government, making his 24th major campus

position. On top of that, he maintains a 3.6 cumulative average as a junior majoring in English and business administration.

Walter Harrison, another junior, is advertising manager of the *Athena*, our school yearbook—the only yearbook in the nation with over 100 pages in full color last year. We regret losing Brother Terry Eiler, yearbook photo editor last year, who is enrolled in grad school at the University of Missouri following a summer working for *National Geographic*.

Bruce Garroway is station manager for WOUB radio at Ohio University. Bruce, a Pennsylvanian and a communications major, is a past president of Beta Chapter. Brad Cooper, a junior and the chapter's corresponding secretary, was appointed feature editor of the *Ohio University Post*, the campus daily.

Fall rush (limited to upperclassmen) went exceptionally well for Beta Chapter, the oldest continuing Delt chapter in the nation, netting 16 pledges. With each class exceeding the last, we are fast outgrowing the facilities which have been home since before 1946.

BRAD COOPER

Room for Ten More

OHIO STATE—BETA PHI

When spring quarter came to Ohio State, many honors were brought along with it to the Delt House. Our chapter was the only fraternity on campus to have seven men tapped for the four campus-wide honoraries. The senior men's honorary, Sphinx, "linked" two Deltas: past chapter President Jim Vaughan, and Milt Yoder, who planned Homecoming, Dad's Day, and May Week in his position as Traditions Board president. Bill



Miss FIL LADD, Beta Phi's Sweetheart

Geiger and All-American pitcher Steve Arlin were thrown into Mirror Lake for their initiation into Bucket and Dipper, the junior men's honorary. Bill Salt and Bruce Core, president of Freshman Senate, were both initiated into Romophos, the sophomore men's honorary. But Bill Salt, a 3.5 student in pre-med, was not satisfied with one honorary, so he was also initiated into Phi Eta Sigma, national scholastic honorary, along with Delt Brother Jim Davis. Later in the quarter, at the President's Student Leadership Banquet, Jim Vaughan capped his career of service to Delta Tau Delta and the Ohio State Greek system as a whole by being given the Gainer Cup as the outstanding fraternity man on campus. Tom Workman, past Student Body president, was named runner-up for the Outstanding Senior Award.

Spring quarter was not just for claiming individual awards. Our softball team won the all-campus championship and thereby gave the Deltas the all-campus award for having the most points in all intramural sports. In the big-time too, we had three winning brothers. Steve Arlin, All-American pitcher, carried the Ohio State baseball team to a national championship in the College Baseball World Series in Omaha, Nebraska, along with hard-hitting Russ Nagelson and speedy Rickey Copp. Now Steve is entering dental school after a 7-5 season with Bakersfield, a farm team for the *Phillies*, and Russ Nagelson has signed with the Cleveland *Indians*.

At the Delt spring weekend, several chapter awards were given and the sweetheart of Beta Phi was announced. Rick Jeremiah was named model pledge, and Randy Bonar was named Mr. Delt. Fil Ladd (Kappa Kappa Gamma) was chosen as our sweetheart.

For her devotion and enthusiastic support, as well as never-ending tolerance, Mom Barnes, our ten-year housemother, was sent to Europe for a 22-day tour of seven countries.

Shortly after all the brothers left for the summer, workmen moved into the Shelter and began a \$40,000 renovation and addition program. Four more rooms are being added to the chapter house so that ten more men can live there. The dining room is being air conditioned and the front windows are being remodeled. Hopefully this construction will be finished by Christmas.

This fall, 40 new men have pledged Delt, one of the largest and finest pledge classes in the history of Beta Phi.

WILLIAM J. GEIGER



Mu's freshmen, winning the spring volleyball championship at Ohio Wesleyan

Delta is proud to be celebrating its one-hundredth year at Ohio Wesleyan. A centennial celebration is being planned at which time the visiting alums will have an opportunity to reminisce about the past, and the present members will be able to fill them in on the present activities of the chapter.

One thing that the alums probably won't be too surprised at is the fact that the chapter is still, as in the past, carrying on with a full social program. Last spring term river-bank parties and picnics were on the agenda practically every weekend. The outstanding event of the term, however, was the annual Delt Regatta, an afternoon of floating, racing, or sinking, down the Scioto River. This was followed by a steak fry with the dates, and that evening, by Spring Formal back at the Shelter. All in all, it made for quite an occasion.

The athletic highlight of last term was our victory in the annual Ohio Delt basketball tournament which we hosted. The Mu team won all three of its games easily, taking the championship game from Cincinnati 63-38. The freshman volleyball team went undefeated, winning the spring championship to go along with its fall title. This past year also, we reestablished the Delt Athlete of the Year award, and John Hinton was chosen for being selected as most valuable player in the Delt basketball tournament, for playing varsity basketball, and for his strong participation on the chapter's IM teams. Delt letter winners in the spring included Keith Walker in baseball and Tom Vivyan in lacrosse. Further, Branch Rickey is captain of OWU's fine soccer team that has played in the NCAA tournament for the last three years.

Other active brothers include Rick Roberts, who this year is serving as chief justice of Men's Court, and Al Boese, who is serving as business manager of the *Transcript*, the school's newspaper. John Holmes is chairman of a

committee which puts out the publication *Insight*, a course critique for OWU.

Finally, Delt spirit didn't lack this summer as Pete Anderson and Steve Curfman, our co-rush chairmen, headed the summer rush program. Baseball parties and other small get-togethers took place in Ohio, and a large rush party was held for the Eastern sect at the home of Walter Auch. The swimming pool and an evening barbecue provided the entertainment for the actives, rushees, and dates.

Now we have our pledge class, we're getting back into the groove after summer vacation, and we are beginning to make plans for another fine year.

RICK C. SCHEID

Sparking Alumni Support

OKLAHOMA—DELTA ALPHA

Delta Alpha looks forward to another year of leading Oklahoma University in all phases of campus life. This year's pledge class of 36 outstanding men promises to help maintain our high level of achievement. Pledge class President Eddie Correia is also president of freshman men's housing at Oklahoma. Pledge Allan Keown is vice-president, as well as recipient of the Omicron Delta Kappa scholarship for the outstanding Oklahoma high school graduate. Last year's pledge class won the Sparkplug Trophy for leading the campus in fraternity pledge scholarship, and the new pledge class boasts the highest incoming scholastic average in Delta Alpha's history of consistently high academic ranking.

Both of the University's top honorary organizations for men are presided over by Deltas this year. Kyle McCarter, past chapter president, is president of Pe-et, Oklahoma's oldest and most exclusive senior men's honor society. Clark Musser, present DA president, is treasurer of Pe-et and president of Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership fraternity for junior and senior men. McCarter and Steve Vargo are also ODK members. Vargo is this year's director of *Sooner Scandals*, O.U.'s biggest talent production and variety show. He is the first Delt to hold such a position in years, but Butch Perry is assistant director and production manager and looks forward to the directorship next year. The Delt act won the Men's Division Trophy last year, and our director, Kyle McCarter, guarantees best-in-show honors this year as we prepare a mixed-group entry with Kappa Kappa Gamma. Three Deltas hold seats in the Student Senate; one of these, Ron Ferguson, is currently Senate executive secretary and is the leading candidate for the next presidency of that body.

Over 20 men represent Delta Tau

Centennial Celebration Planned

OHIO WESLEYAN—MU

This year Mu Chapter of Delta Tau

Delta and the University of Oklahoma in six varsity sports. Delt has consistently ranked first, second, or third in intramural athletics in recent years. Our championship football and basketball teams look ahead to further success this year.

Delta Alpha's pride in her alumni and national affiliation have led us to unprecedented efforts in alumni relations, which promise to produce an even closer liaison between our actives and graduates. There was more alum participation than ever in this summer's rush. We welcomed Delt attorneys from all around the state to a Lawyers' Dinner recently held at the local Shelter. Alumni Chairman Jidge Verity's energetic program will hopefully give Delta Alpha an enviable active-graduate affinity, assuring every alumnus of a casual but substantial connection with the undergraduate chapter. On the regional level, Delta Alpha joined three of her Texas sister chapters in a gigantic rally dance in Dallas before the traditional Texas-Oklahoma football clash in the Cotton Bowl October 10.

Oklahoma Delt looks forward to our other annual social events this year, including the Fall Formal, Harvest Hayride, Christmas Party, and Lake Texoma Party, as well as the celebrated Delt Dive. Deltas around the country are always guests of honor at 630 Elm in Norman and are cordially invited to visit us at any time and participate in the big year we have planned.

CHARLES KRAKER

Up From the River Bottom

OKLAHOMA STATE—DELTA CHI

Rush this summer yielded 27 pledges. Projects and activities in which the pledges are already involved demonstrate to the Delt actives that this class has a great potential socially, athletically, and scholastically.

Delts again were first in scholarship, of rushing fraternities on campus, with a 2.64 overall. Scholars who led the house with straight A's were Louis Loeffler, Fred Emry, and Bob Fowler.

Delts are again active on campus, with many student leaders. We are very proud of our brother, Steve Epps, who was elected outstanding fraternity man on the OSU campus by the Interfraternity Council. OSU cheerleaders include Paul Hamilton, Louis Loeffler, and Rick Douglas. Members of Blue Key, a national honorary leadership organization, include Steve Epps, vice-president; Jim Bates, publicity chairman; Bill Johnson; and Vinson Smith. The Student Union Activities Board, which plans all the social functions at the union, is again led by Deltas: Dave McCarty, vice-president;

Steve LaGrone, financial co-ordinator; and Bill Peachey, publicity chairman. Intercollegiate Knights, a national honorary sophomore leadership organization, has Delt representation in Steve LaGrone, Stan Williams, Mike Henry, and Louis Loeffler.

Socially Delt has a good year ahead. We began the season with a Riverbottom Party. To follow, we have planned a joint function with Delta Alpha in Oklahoma City, our Rainbow Formal, Bundle Party, and the Melee.

We are optimistic about the coming athletic season. Finishing eighth of 24 fraternities last year, we hope to improve this year. Our basketball team will have all-city high school stars from Dallas, Oklahoma City, and Tulsa, and will have returning all-fraternity star Ron Holleman.

Delta Chi at the present time is concentrating on winning its third first place Homecoming trophy in four years. We have pooled our manpower with the girls of Kappa Delta to build a parade float.

As recipients of the Hugh Shields Award last year, Delta Chi is hoping this year to have a record that will capture the flag again.

STEVE BRAINERD

Remodeling Pleases, Inspires

OREGON—GAMMA RHO

Oregon Deltas were pleasantly surprised this fall when they returned to the Shelter, since the final touches to the summer remodeling were being done. New living room rug and furniture, a

completely remodeled den, and removal of the Class of '06 mattresses, will all help make life easier at the Delt house. The present remodeling and the planned addition will all serve to accommodate the growth of the Gamma Rho Chapter over the last year.

Last year, and spring term in particular, proved to be the best in recent Gamma Rho history. The house grade point average spring term was a 2.6, which was eighth among fraternities, above the All Men's Average and the All Fraternity Average, and constitutes a surpassing of 14 fraternities and 27 men's living organizations from four terms ago. Gamma Rho's pledges scored fourth among fraternity pledge class grades, indicating future expectations. At the same time, Oregon Deltas scored eighth among fraternities in intramurals, and placed third in the all-campus sing.

Thanks to the sterling performance of the brothers, and particularly to Brothers Gillam, Connelly, Collins, and cohorts for a fine summer rush, Gamma Rho Chapter took a 22-man pledge class this fall. The average grade point of the pledges is over a 3.0, and included among them is an Olympic track hopeful, a green beret, and probable varsity wrestlers and golfers. With such a desirable pledge class and an already overcrowded house, Gamma Rho's appreciate the help received from alumni, particularly those who sent recommendations.

Brothers Myss, Connelly, Collins, and Haines wish to express thanks to all Deltas who attended the Karnea held in Portland this summer, and all appre-



Delta Chi pledges and dates at annual Riverbottom Party

ciate that Delts can combine work with fun successfully. We all found that the association with other chapters was of invaluable help in learning new ways to cope with old problems.

BOB COLLINS

Delts Run Rapids, Manage Beaver

OREGON STATE—DELTA LAMBDA

Returning Delts and rushees gathered in the party room in a particularly good mood one September evening, to watch a film made the previous year of chapter activities. Included were the top events of spring term. Particularly hilarious, however, was the footage showing courageous Delts attempting to negotiate the rapids of the McKenzie River during the annual spring White Water Parade.

The latter part of the summer found the brothers preparing to host—and participating in—the Pacific Northwest Karne, an experience not to be forgotten.

On campus this fall Delts retain their prominence in campus activities, especially publications. Chuck Clark takes over for Brother Walt Samuelson as this year's business manager of the *Beaver*, our annual. Ready to succeed Chuck next year is Bob Burr, now assistant business manager. This is the fourth successive year a Delt has held this position.

Oregon Staters are kept well informed on sports by articles written by Bill Dierdorff for the *Barometer*, the school newspaper. Chuck, Bill, and Ross Blumberg are new initiates of Alpha Delta Sigma, of which Tom McDowell is president. Bill also serves as treasurer for the Interfraternity Council and as assistant to the publicity director for the Athletic Department.

Bill McCrae and Mike Vollmar begin training this fall for the varsity golf team. Owen Lucey and Craig Cooley will be busy at the same time with varsity tennis. Gary Allen, Larry French, Elliot Levin, and Vince Fritz will see action this year on OSU's basketball squad. G. A. Dirk will be their understudy on the *Rook* team. Other *Rooks*, Dave Jarvis and Bruce Fontaine, hope to gain positions on the freshman wrestling and crew teams, respectively. Terry Hulbert and Jeff Lenassar should prove welcome additions to the *Rook* golf team.

The real basis for Delta Lambda's exceptional optimism this year is a fine pledge class. Through hard work by the 33 actives present for formal rush, the chapter succeeded in pledging 38 men, of whom 30 had high school G.P.A.'s over 3.00. The pledges have already demonstrated their enthusiasm by taking positions on campus committees and running for class offices. Their fresh ideas are helping to shape plans for the events which crowd the Delt calendar this fall.

MIKE TAYLOR

The New—and the Traditional

PENNSYLVANIA—OMEGA

The Delt Shelter here at Pennsylvania has a new look. Part of the house has been renovated; handsome paneling, sound-absorbing ceiling, new beds, bureaus, and desks make for a room any Delt would be proud to call his home. Also, after a hectic day the Omegas can gather around and watch their favorite shows on the new color television.

Many faces are new, also. This year's initiates are an active lot. Al Collins is Omega's sole member of Mask and Wig; Frank Carrazo and Bob Benn have founded a television society. But the class is typified by young Paul Delavane, the rush chairman, who has initiated an aggressive program.

Yet, most conspicuous around the house this fall is not the new but the traditional: football atmosphere. More than half the Omegas compete on either the Penn varsity, the Penn lightweights, or the *Drones*—the chapter's six-man interfraternity football team. Returning lettermen Pete Herwick (two-time honorable mention All-Ivy) and Paul Woody, combined with pesky Joe Merkle and sophomores Ken Dunn, Richard Dietz, Bob DeSantis, Ray Duffield, and Roger Lipics, provide able representation to a revitalized Penn varsity. On the highly regarded Penn lightweights are Omegas Harry VanSickle, Kriger Henderson, Frans VanOudenallen, and everybody's All-American in 1965, Tad Decker. The *Drones*, despite a winning tradition in the annual double elimination tournament, lost their second game and forfeited their fourth. Captain Ed Bickel and Jim Fraser (sports chairman and sports car enthusiast) are appealing the forfeit to league officials, since the team was given incorrect information about the game's scheduling.

The chapter extends its thanks to the Omega alumni who provided most of the funds for the renovations and color television.

FRANK ANTHONY

Fresh Paint, Fresh Start

PENN STATE—TAU

Fall found the Tau Shelter freshly painted and wide open for the return of the brothers. The 17 pledges from winter rush had returned a week early to get the job done.

Last spring the chapter earned a 2.49 grade-point average, our best for the year.

Over the summer Brothers Beahan and Sykes were traveling on the Continent, while Greg Weaver, our chapter president, toured England with the Phila-

delphia Rugby Club—trying the Britons at their own game. Bob Tozer and Hunter Wilcox both took shorter trips—down the aisle—and the best wishes of the chapter go with them.

Chapter business has begun again. Penn State Delts are looking forward to intramurals, and to working with the Thetas for Homecoming weekend, October 29. To all Tau's alums we extend a warm invitation to return to the Shelter and re-live a little.

GERALD HOFFNAGLE

Nuclear Reaction

PURDUE—GAMMA LAMBDA

With a nucleus of 21 new initiates, Gamma Lambda is rapidly moving into what promises to be our most rewarding semester.

Having men participating in every major campus activity, we had several selected for campus honoraries. Heading them is Joe Bankoff, editor of the *Purdue Exponent*, who has been selected for Iron Key. This is an honor bestowed on only 15 of the most outstanding seniors in the University. Joe has also pledged Gimlet, a senior honorary for outstanding contributions to the campus.

Three sophomores, Roy Lamkin, Bob Sykes, and John Gunther, are now pledging Skull and Crescent, an honorary for outstanding participation in campus activities.

Purdue Delts are holding their own on the gridiron. All-American candidate Jim Beirne is well on his way to a new *Boilermaker* receiving record. Jim Bonk, Bob Corby and Dennis Cirbes are all standouts on defense. Unfortunately, fullback Jim Mewha and guard Carl Schneider will miss much of the season due to injuries.

We are on our way to our usual good showing in intramurals, with three early victories in spring softball. We should be strong in fall golf, tennis, and ping pong.

Our social chairman has arranged an unbelievable social calendar. We have a trade party or dinner every Wednesday night until Christmas. Our "Farmer Kriegman Biegan" house dance, several open houses, and our annual Hawaiian Dance round out our social semester. Despite this busy schedule, Bill Spieth got an "A" on his first exam—we are on our way to academic success!

WILLIAM GILLILAN

New Rush System

RENSSELAER—UPSILON

Fall has confronted Upsilon with a new rush system. A full-year system, in lieu of second semester rush, promises to keep the brothers busy as the campus

adjusts to an unfamiliar and awkward schedule. Our veteran rush chairman, Bob Percy, has guided the house to an early lead.

Moving from 28th to 12th on campus scholastically last year, the Scholastic Improvement Trophy has become Delt property.

IFC sports saw Delts improve their standing in the race for the Barker Trophy. A school championship in table tennis, coupled with league championships in softball and volleyball, and points for our varsity ice hockey players, placed us fifth last year. Prospects are bright for this year as the football, tennis, and golf teams are all undefeated halfway thru the season. Two-handicappers, Paul Wierzbieniec and John Ran-court, defeated top contender Theta Chi by turning in a 76 for 18 holes of golf.

Dane Battiato was elected treasurer of the Senior Class and secretary of the Student Council last spring, as Mike Leone was voted Senior representative and presented with the Housing Committee chairmanship. Junior Class Vice-President Dave Hammond was named assistant co-ordinator of frosh orientation. The IFC elected Rich Bolbrock to head the intramurals competition as sports chairman, and Joel Gilbert is now head of the RPI Orchestra.

Oktoberfest weekend has netted the brotherhood three new pinmates. Alumni turnout for the weekend was high, as the Shelter failed to sleep for two days in a successful attempt to create a memorable time.

Upsilon was proud to initiate 18 men last April at the end of a rigorous character-building pledge training program under the direction of John "Chipper"

Martin, and looks forward to initiating late pledges in the near future.

Upsilon would like to thank the Northwest chapters that hosted the Karnea, and all those connected with organizing and presenting the most educational and informative program.

DAVE HAMMOND

Delts "Still" the Show

SAM HOUSTON—EPSILON ZETA

Summer rush provided many hours of good Delt brotherhood and time to get to know rushees. Epsilon Zeta held a shrimp boil on the beaches of Galveston Island and later a semi-formal ball in Houston. A successful summer ended when President Paul Terry and Recording Secretary Carl Spiller hit the "Oregon Trail" for the Pacific Northwest Karnea in Portland, Oregon. Fall rush saw a new pledge class 14 men strong. After bid-signing, the new pledges and Delt brothers celebrated at a nearby lake house.

Highlighting the new school year was the flawless initiation of the Mu pledge class with active members and alumni participating. Following the ceremony was a banquet in EZ tradition, at which the best pledge award was presented to Brother Tommy Luker.

Epsilon Zeta triumphed in class elections with Jim Lilliard as president of the Senior Class. Franklin Thomas was selected Junior Class vice-president. For the sixth consecutive year we had an IFC officer—Brother Paul Terry was selected by his fellow Greeks as Interfraternity Council secretary.

This fall semester has already seen

several pinnings with torches and roses, as brothers have gotten together for midnight serenades at various sorority houses.

Dad's Day was a tremendous success for Epsilon Zeta when our house decorations were chosen as first out of 20 participation groups. The theme "Our Dads Are STILL the Best!" was carried out by converting Delta Shelter into a moonshine shack, complete with a "still" confiscated by the local sheriff, and an authentic outhouse.

With a head start on a great fall, EZ is looking forward to the "Fiesta De Los Raven" and Homecoming sponsored by our chapter.

SAM DUFILHO

View From the Mountain

SEWANEE—BETA THETA

The start of the new year finds the Delts on the Mountain basking in their achievements of last semester. Our greatest success last year was the outcome of the scholastic purge. We were second on campus in overall scholastics, with the highest grade average of all the national fraternities represented. We also had a fine intramural record, sportswise.

But that is the past, and now to the future. Starting the year off right, we had an outstanding and very productive rush. The final count of pledge noses was 18. With the pledge roundup completed it is now left to the pledge trainers, Chuck Speck and Bernie Gooding, to finish the job—shaping the future Delts.

Intramurally things are off to a fast start. In football we will probably be battling for the top position; things are really moving well for the team led by tailback John Bryson, ends Rusty Napier, Fuzzy Cox, Pete Cavert, and blocking backs Rick Wagner and Terry Payne. Wrestling seems to be a sure win with our representatives Todd Georgi, John Newman, and Jimmy Overstreet, on the mat. The basketball court will see lots of action from the Delts Duvy Spruill, Paul Prentiss, Richard Wilkens, Rusty Napier, and Pledge Don Ellis.

Campuswise, the Delts are represented by Terry Payne, who is serving on the Honor Council, is chairman of the Disciplinary Committee, and on the executive committee of the Order of Gownsmen. Also in the representation is Randy Charles on the Student Vestry. Randy Hansen is our strong representative on the *Purple*, and the other school publications.

Finally, the most waited-for event of the year is the Homecoming Party weekend, and all of its accompanying festivities.

We at Beta Theta hope to see some brothers dropping by our home on the



Epsilon Zeta's first place Dads' Day display

Mountain, as all are constantly extended a most cordial invitation to come by.

GEORGE W. SPECK

Effective Rush Pulls 54 Pledges

SOUTH DAKOTA—DELTA GAMMA

The South Dakota Deltas made off with the first place trophy in Strollers, the University's annual five-act vaudeville show, to top off an expectedly successful spring semester. This was the Delt's second consecutive win in Strollers, this time teamed with Pi Beta Phi, and directed by our president, Jerry Hauck.



First place trophy in Strollers is accepted by South Dakota's JERRY HAUCK, left, and Miss JUDY DVORACEK, Pi Beta Phi

Then on to summer rush, and an effective series of rush parties across the state. This year rush was headed by co-rush chairmen, Bob Burns and Mike Englehart, each of whom canvassed his portion of the state, with the help of assistant chairmen in selected cities throughout the area. The new rush program proved to be quite effective, and with the final united efforts of the brothers during rush week itself, Delta Gamma pledged 54 top men—the largest USD pledge class, with a combined overall high school grade point average of nearly 3.0.

The Shelter was partly renovated over the summer months—with entirely new furnishings on the main floor and TV-recreation room, and with work now being done on our new library and study room.

And so with trophies, more-than-ever promising pledge class, newly refurbished house, and a noticeably increased fra-

ternal spirit, Delta Gamma can expect another prosperous year.

STEVE VAGLE

"Dollars for Scholars"

STANFORD—BETA RHO

Delta Tau Delta's Beta Rho Chapter once more faces the upward climb to fraternal respectability this autumn. We face it though with able new officers and a fine pledge class of both high academic and athletic standing.

Scholastically we look forward to a continued improvement of the chapter's overall grade-point average, and with it, a higher standing with both the University and the Fraternity. As an added incentive, the chapter will continue its Dollars for Scholars program, based on individual grade improvement. The pledge showing the greatest improvement will receive \$150, and the active doing so will receive \$100.

The Stanford chapter of Delta Tau Delta has once again succeeded in bringing in the finest pledge class on campus, with 20 promising new pledges. Along with their brothers, a number of the neophytes will be bolstering the ranks of Stanford's athletic teams. The Delt house, always one of the strongest supporters of Stanford's intercollegiate athletics, has 30 brothers out for our top-rated football team, eight of whom are among the first 22 starters. In basketball, the chapter boasts five out of the top seven players on this year's fine team. Athletically, our house is unequaled on campus, and our goal for the coming year will be to head in this direction academically.

ROBERT BITTNER

Leaders in Sports and Activities

STEVENS—RHO

Rho Chapter has once again come out on top in rushing. Under the able leadership of Bob Kopki, our rush chairman, the chapter has added 20 pledges to its membership. The pledge class is active in all varsity sports and many campus activities.

Some of the brothers representing the Deltas in varsity sports are: Bob Gripardi (captain) and Walt Doyle in basketball; John Parisi (captain), Walt Doyle, John Breitenstein, Jack Tyrrell and Paul Torre in baseball; Marc De-Rossi in squash; Larry Olson, Bill Haughey, Carl Clark, Phil Pryjma, and Gil Davidson in lacrosse; and Manny Borstlemann, Bob Del Ghiaccio, Andy Marchese and Bob Lewis in soccer.

Among the more active members in campus politics are Bob Kopki, Athletic Association representative to the Student Council, Class of '67 secretary, president of the Athletic Association and secretary

of Khoda, the secret senior honor society; Marty Valerio, secretary of the Student Council, copy editor of the *Link*, the Stevens yearbook, vice president of the Class of '68; and Bob Del Ghiaccio, the Interfraternity Council rush chairman.

Ron Parisi, our chapter president, and Gil Davidson, scholarship chairman, have worked together on a plan to give the brothers a greater incentive to study and bring Rho Chapter above the Stevens All Men's Average.

With spirit high in the chapter, we are entering the fall interfraternity sports and rushing period with confidence for a successful year.

JOHN MAMONE

"GO" Chapter Plans Action

SYRACUSE—GAMMA OMICRON

In continuing its program of progress outlined last spring, Gamma Omicron can report the completion of a successful year and the start of what looks to be yet another. Last year, scholarship jumped from 13th place out of 31 (the "scholastic collapse" reported in THE RAINBOW) to sixth, well above the All Men's Average. The brothers completed several weekends of work for the Crusade for Opportunity. And the social calendar ended with a highly gratifying Delt weekend.

Delegates Augie Borghese and Tom Hill had a most beneficial and enjoyable experience at the Karnea. Gamma Omicron hopes to return the favor in New York in 1968. Brother Bill Davis, '25, is thanked for his welcome part in showing them the best of Delt brotherhood while in Portland.

In hopes of strengthening its position for rush this fall, letters were sent to alumni of Gamma Omicron requesting their help. Thanks are due for their response, and all Deltas who may know of eligible rushees at Syracuse are encouraged to send their recommendations to the chapter.

This fall, Gamma Omicron has again entered the spirit of things by initiating a most active social program of TGIFs, house parties, football posters, and an open-house dance and flap-jack eating contest for the Campus Chest charity, as well as the successful "rush" of the freshman coeds next door. Fall upper-class rush has yielded five great pledges, with hopes good for three more. Much of the credit can go to Ken Knudsen, transfer from Beta Beta, for giving us a "professional's" guidance, and to Daryl Degelman, Delta Beta, for his work in interesting several residents of his cottage in the Greek system. With this complement of pledges the Shelter is more than full, and with the completion

of a successful spring rush, it is hoped that a strong basis can be established for a new chapter house. Final plans have materialized for the new library and it seems that Gamma Omicron may be secure in its location for yet another ten years.

For all Delts who may be in the area, Homecoming weekend, October 29, plans to be a BIG weekend: Dione Warwick with Jay and the Americans on Friday night, Pittsburgh vs. Syracuse Saturday afternoon, and the Mammals and the Pappas on Saturday night. All Delts in the area are encouraged to stop at the Shelter.

THOMAS W. HILL

New Shelter for the "Vol" Delts

TENNESSEE—DELTA DELTA

The word is "spirit" and the outlook is success for the Tennessee Delts. A concentrated effort in summer rush resulted in a fall quarter pledge class of 40 men, with a grade point average of 2.5. These men will greatly help our chapter in reaching its goals this year.

Preparation for Homecoming float competition is underway, and with the united efforts of all the brothers, we are on the route to victory.

Miss Kay McLaron, our newly elected Sweetheart and a Sigma Kappa, has already proven her untiring interest in the Fraternity during rush. She is now making plans to help us in Homecoming.

The athletic potential of the brothers and the pledges forecast intramural victories in football and tennis. With our two invincible hunks of over two hundred pounds in the line—Sonny Burrell and Ken Garvey—and our versatile and stealthy backfield, Delta Delta poses a threat to any Greek team on campus.

Our social chairman has planned a tremendous calendar of events for the quarter, resulting in an emotional disturbance of our treasurer. Anticipation is great for the Alabama weekend party, Homecoming celebration, the Pledge Formal, the annual Thanksgiving Orphan's Benefit, and the Big Brother-Little Brother Banquet.

October 15 marks the completion date for our new \$310,000 Shelter which has accommodations for 40 men. This long-hoped-for occasion marks the launching of what must be a great year for Delta Delta.

ERIC WOOTEN

The Texas Tradition

TEXAS—GAMMA IOTA

As the new school year opens, the men of Gamma Iota look back on the spring with pride, and forward to the fall with expectation. With the continuing fine

leadership of our seasoned chapter officers we are confident of success.

On the Texas campus the Delts furnished school-wide leadership. Already this fall, John Goodman has been elected vice-president of the University Student Body. The 1966 Texas cheerleaders include Dan Burleson, head cheerleader, and Winnie Chapman. John Goodman was elected Business School assemblyman in the spring, and Jerry Grammer is serving as student coordinator of the 1,200 member Freshman Council. There are also nine Delt Freshman Council advisors. Ten Delts served as Summer Orientation advisors, under the leadership of Dan Burleson. Matt Berry succeeded Delt Mike Eledge as the president of the Silver Spur honorary organization, which selected Chris Paul and John Goodman as new members. Chuck Worrell is a new member of the Texas Cowboys honorary. In the spring, the Texas annual staff recognized three Delts as Cactus Goodfellows; this unprecedented number of men from one fraternity includes Eliot Tucker, John Goodman, and Dan Burleson. Many other Delts serve on committees and organizations throughout the University.

Gamma Iota also provides leadership in varsity athletics. Delts Scooter Monzingo, Pete Gallaher, Tom Hill, Mike Perrin, and Mack Lawrence led the Longhorn football team to victory. The Texas swimming team includes All-Americans Chuck Worrell, Greg Thompson, and Steve Boss, plus Tom Cunningham and Jim Ahern. Baseballers Buddy Young, Alan Clements, Robert Oliver, and Doug Fell led Texas to the Collegiate World Series last spring. Standouts in track include Mark King, David Webb, Steve Langham, and Spike Lawless. Gamma Iota's leadership in all athletic areas is rounded out by basketball ace Gary Overbeck and golfers Marshall Parker and Rick Massengale.

For the fifth consecutive year, Gamma Iota placed second in intramural athletics. Last year GI copped All-University championships in volleyball, water basketball, and tennis. Dan Burleson was runner-up All-Intramural Athlete for 1966, and winner of the leadership award for participation and competition in intramurals. Under the leadership of intramural director Buzz Woodworth the Texas Delts are anxious for another chance at the championship.

Gamma Iota's rush program, under the direction of Wally Tingley, included summer parties in Houston, Dallas, and Austin, followed by an equally successful rush week. We now have a fine 31-man pledge class. These young men have already shown their enthusiasm, and are determined to be good Delts in the Texas Tradition.

ED SHARPE

Three Class Presidencies

TEXAS A & I—EPSILON LAMBDA

Epsilon Lambda got off to a good start this summer with our annual summer conclave. As always, it was good to see our brothers, and after finalizing and approving our budget for the coming school year, a swimming party was held at the local Elks Club.

As pre-planned at our conclave, Epsilon Lambda began its post-summer rush program at A & I a week before school started, with many parties at "The Castle," our unofficial Shelter. The climax to our rush program was a Robinson Crusoe Party held at the Elks Lodge, with about 100 people attending. As a result of these efforts Epsilon Lambda pledged 12 men, the cream of the crop. The members felt that for this first and most important pledge class, quality was much more important than quantity.

As a colony until May of last year, we had a good year in school activities, but an even better year at capturing school positions. We came in third in sports, with a much more rigorous year planned this year as Delts. As a result of the student body's choice, Delts claimed the Sophomore, Junior and Senior Class presidencies. Two men were active on the Student Union Governing Board, with one holding down the chairmanship. As Delts this year, the brothers of Epsilon Lambda plan to repeat the honor of having the highest over-all grade point average of all social fraternities on campus. Knowing that we have started out on the right foot with the election of two Delts as varsity cheerleaders, we hope to again put many Delts in high offices so that we may continue bettering our chapter in the good Delt fashion.

DAVID CLARK

Mr. Playday Repeats

TEXAS CHRISTIAN—EPSILON BETA

After a successful summer rush that included parties at nearby lake homes of some of the members, Rush Chairman Danny Goforth led the chapter in obtaining 22 hand-picked men in formal rush.

Due to a progressive study program instituted by Scholarship Chairman Phil Seitz, Epsilon Beta walked away with scholarship honors for the spring semester. A concentrated effort is being put forth to raise this fall's grade point beyond that of last semester.

Brothers Fred Wright and Porter Williams began the varsity season at starting center and defensive guard, respectively. Williams was named to the all-Southwest Conference team last year,

and Wright, a sophomore, has a great football future ahead of him. Backing the football team on the field is Danny Goforth, who recently made his debut as a varsity cheerleader.

The chapter regretfully accepted the resignation of Dr. William O. Hulse, EB chapter adviser since its chartering in 1955. Dr. Hulse, *Texas*, '44, resigned to give more time to his new post as vice-president of the Western Division. He is succeeded by Luther King, *Texas Christian*, '62.

For the second year in a row the Delts handily won the Alpha Delta Pi sorority's Playday trophy, and Pete Van Bever retained his title of Mr. Playday. Eddie Nelson, Chip Oswalt, Gary Langhammer and Willson Craigie attended the Karnea, returning to Texas with strengthening plans for our chapter. They report that the four days were very well planned and extremely enjoyable.

The intramural football season started with a 15-0 win over Lambda Chi Alpha, and hopes are high for an improvement over last year's second place finish. The team features a strong defense led by Chip Oswalt, Art O'Hara, Jon Roy Reid and Jim Bane. The offensive attack centers around quarterback Steve Allison, ends Dave Towson and Danny Goforth, and returning all-star F. L. Mathews at wingback.

Our chapter is currently making detailed plans for the Western Division Conference to be held in Fort Worth February 16-18.

MIKE FOSTEL

Invitation to Mardi Gras

TULANE—BETA XI

With the completion of our annual Rebuild the Shelter Week, Beta Xi conducted what we consider our most successful rush week to date. We pledged 26 very good men, and we are confident that we will add substantially to that number during the coming semester. The results of last year's Pan-Hellenic competition found us finishing fourth among the 20 fraternities represented on Tulane's campus. We are especially proud of first place efforts in Homecoming display and volleyball. Our annual Rainbow Formal featured the Greek Fountains, and was considered one of the top social events of the year at the University.

In April, Beta Xi Chapter was called upon to perform the installation ceremonies for the new Epsilon Kappa Chapter at LSU. We hope to collect our first football skin in many years when our much improved *Green Wave* meets the *Tigers* in November.

In a year when the fraternity system at Tulane will be under heavy fire from certain outside elements, we at Beta

Xi intend to show that Delta Tau Delta and its fellow fraternities make a positive, important contribution to campus life in accordance with the aims of the University. We look forward to a good year and wish the same to the other chapters across the country. We invite you to visit us in New Orleans, especially during Mardi Gras.

DANIEL V. GRIBBIN

First Housemother Welcomed

U.S.C.—DELTA PI

As the fall semester began Delta Pi installed three new persons in official capacities. Dave Levene took office as president of the chapter, Jim Bowersox became the new chapter adviser, and the members welcomed, for the first time, a housemother, Mrs. Goette. September began the first complete semester that the members will reside in our new Shelter which was completed last spring.

The chapter began its fall rush program in mid-summer with a series of stag parties. Other functions included two cocktail parties and several rock'n' roll parties. The fall rush was climaxed by the 132nd annual Ship Wreck Party, featuring entertainment by the Hollywood Allstars. Dave Ladd and Carl Roles, co-chairmen for rush, and the active members were rewarded for their endeavors with an outstanding 31-man pledge class.

The fall social activities will start out in smashing form with a party with Delt chapters from Stanford and California (Berkeley) after the U.S.C.-Stanford football game. Other major social events include the annual Delt Round-up in November and a formal weekend in December at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas.

In the scholastic area the fraternity made substantial gains. The end of the spring semester found five members on the Dean's List. Dick Gazinia received the chapter's coveted Cloureltny Award for Service. Three Delts were initiated into the junior and senior men's service-honorary organization, Knights.

Delta Pi is represented athletically this year in freshman football, swimming and basketball. Delts Joe Hohm, John Porter, and Mike Siebert are participating in varsity swimming, and Ralph Oliver is playing first string varsity football. Robert Rogers and Chuck Briggs were honored by the crew team, as captain of the squad and most outstanding sophomore crew member, respectively.

JIM BLACK

Initiation Starts Year Right

W. & J.—GAMMA

With a new scholastic year started, we

of Gamma are looking toward continued success and further improvement. The initiation of 14 men on September 20 was a good beginning. Following the initiation ceremony, the new initiates were guests of honor at a banquet attended also by parents, school administrators, and local alumni, as well as the brothers of Gamma Chapter.

Scholastically promising is the fact that three of the 14 Kappa Scholars on campus are Delts. With our reformulated scholarship program, we expect to improve our campus standing.

The rush program which last year netted the largest pledge class on campus has been refined to an even higher level of efficiency, and we are expecting another fine class to complement their predecessors. With three upperclassmen pledged this fall, we have made a good start, and everyone is waiting anxiously for the first school-sponsored rush functions for freshmen.

We of Gamma Chapter extend our best wishes to all chapters for a successful school year.

RICHARD MINDEMANN

Enormous Quintet

W. & L.—PHI

With the end of the 1965-66 academic year the brothers of Phi were once again in a position of leadership on the Washington and Lee campus. Ranked fourth out of 18 national fraternities on campus in academic standing, the Delts maintained a grade point average well above that of both the All Fraternity and All Men's Averages. Three Delts, footballer Joe Miller, year book editor John Graham, and freshman standout Sam Hinkle, sported perfect 3.0 averages.

In respect to varsity athletics, the Delts once again fielded an ample crew. Senior Billy Andrews and Junior Lance Bendann captained the lacrosse team, while Skip Jacobsen and Thom Mitchell were excelling on the baseball diamond. Lee Johnson, the able captain of last year's cross country squad, also led the track team in the spring. Numerous other Delts bolstered the fine leadership of the spring sports' captains.

Trying gamely to capture our first intramural championship in several years, the Delts were barely nosed out in the last weeks of competition. Returning this year will be a strong touch football squad, as well as an enormous basketball quintet. If we are able to win a few more individual championships the overall trophy should not be too difficult to grab.

Rush Week this year went smoothly, and through the tireless efforts of our rush chairman, John Graham, we were able to pledge ten outstanding freshmen. The pledges are rapidly becoming

ing aware of what it means to be a Delt and we are extremely proud of these new men.

The first of October marks the beginning of home football contests here at Washington and Lee. Led by Delt captain Logie Bullitt, the W & L *Generals* boast 17 varsity players from the house of Phi. We are looking forward to a successful season in football as well as a fruitful year in every other respect, and would like to wish the same to all other Delt chapters around the country.

GEOFFREY STONE

Singers, Sportsmen, Socializers

WABASH—BETA PSI

The close of the spring semester found the brothers near the top in intramurals and finishing well above the All Men's Average in scholarship. Brother Bob Forsythe was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and was joined by three other Delts in achieving a perfect three point grade average.

In campus leadership positions we are again well represented. For the second year in a row a Delt is president of the IFC. This year it is Mark Sutton, last year's rush chairman, and a member of the varsity wrestling team. Jim Swayzee is vice-president of the Freshman Council, and Gordon Thompson is editor of the *Wabash*, our school yearbook. The Delts again have more men singing with the Wabash College Glee Club than any other fraternity, and are well represented in campus theatrical activities, with Ed Garrigan playing the lead in the latest *Scarlet Masque* production. Delts are also active in various campus political organizations.

In athletics we are again making a significant contribution to the various varsity and freshman teams. Paul Robinson, Dick Callaway, Joe Phelan, and Greg Clayton are all playing varsity football. Dan Daniels will be playing basketball, and the Delts will have half the varsity wrestling team. In intramurals thus far we are in the finals in cross-country and are undefeated in football.

Socially we are off to a fine start in our vigorous Delt tradition. We have had dances with the Lambda Chis and the Phi Delts. We finished third in Homecoming decorations, and are making final arrangements for a hay ride and kegger later this month. Also forthcoming this semester will be our traditional pajama party, Christmas dance, and numerous exchanges and other social functions.

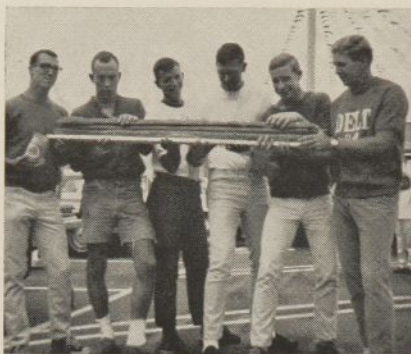
We look forward to our winter season with high hopes for our new fall pledge class which numbers 20 men.

TED WILLIAMSON

The Year of Revision

WASHINGTON—GAMMA MU

Representing a radically revised summer rush program, the outstanding ef-



Washington Delts about to devour a five-foot hot dog for the championship

forts of our co-rush-chairmen—Ed McLaughlin and Paul Johnston—and an enthusiastic house spirit, 37 carefully selected men now wear the pledge pin of Delta Tau Delta. Two marked changes in this summer's rush program were the shifting of emphasis from day to weekend functions and having the Shelter remain open the entire summer. As in years past, summer rush culminated in a banquet, which was attended by 160 actives, rushees, and alums, and was addressed by the Dean of Men (a Beta) and Robert Kroening (President Western Division), who flew out from St. Louis.

All the men pledged have impressive high school records, including 30 varsity athletes, one All-American football player, three student body presidents, three boys' club presidents, ten holding other student body or class offices, a G.P.A. of 3.34, and 12 with G.P.A.'s over 3.7. Fourteen of these men are turning out for frosh sports this fall. They thus possess a tremendous potential to continue to uphold the Delt name in the various

areas of Washington campus life, where Delt actives are now persevering.

In athletics several Delts are now busy with fall turn-outs in track, crew, volleyball, baseball, basketball, and football. Especially noteworthy is starting defensive line-man Mike Dodelle, who also is in serious contention for the scholar-athlete award.

A major threat in all spring intramurals, the Delts unfortunately lost the softball finals, but were intramural crew champs, thus adding yet another intramural trophy to our trophy case this year.

The Delt house at Washington continues to be respected for the role its members play in campus activities. Finishing their terms this year are: Pete Bianchi—BOC; Steve Ellis—president, Political Union; and Jim Beyers—IFC vice-president. Others just beginning their terms are: Chuck Lesnick—Program Panel vice-chairman, Political Union Executive Board, and People-to-People officer; Glen Johnson—executive vice-president of IFC and BOC; Denny Carlson and Paul Shay—IFC committee chairmen; and Don Winter, Jim Rodgers, and Mike Dodelle—ASUW committee chairmen.

Scholastically Gamma Mu remained above both the All-Men's and All-Fraternity averages for the year—placing ninth out of 33. Worthy of special recognition is Gordie Phares, who achieved a 4.0 in mechanical engineering. In hopes of bettering our already distinguished scholastic record, our Mothers' Club is initiating a tutoring program this year. They will pay two-thirds of the cost for any tutoring needed by members of the chapter with the individual paying the remainder.

Several events occurring over the summer are noteworthy: the selection of a new chapter advisor, Jim Mitchell; the hiring of a new cook; 41 Gamma Mu's at the Karnea; victory in a 5-foot long hot dog eating contest between fraternities; and, most important, a comprehensive revision of our pledge training pro-



The fall pledge class at Gamma Mu

gram—the most drastic change being a shift from two quarter to one quarter initiation.

The Deltas at Washington are looking forward to a dynamic, progressive year in which many old policies are being brought under critical scrutiny and up-to-date programs are being installed, so as to insure continued social, scholastic, and athletic advancement in order that Gamma Mu will remain among the top ten Delt chapters.

KIRK BENNETT

Miss Beam Is "Sally Sunshine"

WASHINGTON STATE—

EPSILON GAMMA

Epsilon Gamma started the year by taking the largest pledge class in several years. Through the combined efforts of Rush Chairmen Jim Stender and Tom Dickey, an effective summer rush program was formulated and carried out. The cumulative grade average for the entire pledge class is well over 3.00.

The appearance of the Shelter was greatly improved this fall by the repainting of the dining room and nearly all the study rooms. New furniture was also added to the dining room.

Deltas at WSU fill many key positions on campus this year. Senior Mike Ulrich has been elected president of the Bookstore Board of Control and is also in charge of stores at the CUB. Jim Stender and Bert Dunn are both members of the Activities Committee and Tom Fitzsimmons represents the house in Butchmen, a campus spirit group.

Although the actual season has not started at this writing, our intramural football team is showing great promise in practice, under the coaching of Chuck Mickelson. The tennis and bowling teams also show good potential.

On the social scene, Miss Marilyn Beam, Alpha Omicron Pi, was crowned Sally Sunshine at the conclusion of our annual contest. She was chosen from a field of five finalists. Epsilon Gamma now boasts an honorary housemother, as Mrs. Marjorie Geddes was installed in ceremonies early this fall.

JOHN SMOOTS

Six Phi Betes Graduated; Five National Merit Scholars Pledged

WESLEYAN—GAMMA ZETA

Wesleyan Deltas moved quarters to their new Shelter this fall. Rushing was carried on to the tune of banging hammers and buzzing saws, as workmen put the finishing touches (i.e. roof, walls, windows) to the house. In spite of the informal appearance of the house Gamma Zeta again snagged an unusually outstanding and well-rounded pledge class.

Among the 24 pledges are ten former student council presidents, eight football captains, seven basketball captains, two swimming captains, two baseball captains, and one wrestling captain. The pledge class also appears to have high academic potential, as it includes five National Merit Scholars, and another seven Merit Scholar finalists. Some of these scholars should help replace the six Phi Betas that graduated from Gamma Zeta last spring.

Athletically the Delt upperclassmen proved themselves worthy of such a pledge class on pledge weekend. The soccer team had four Delt starters as they downed Bowdoin 5-0. Sophomore center forward Ed Hoyt scored three goals and halfback Rick Hammer tallied with another from 25 yards out. Fullback John Stinchfield and halfback Freddy Meyers also turned in creditable performances.

Wesleyan's football team featured six Delt starters as if romped over Bowdoin 39-0. Halfback D'Arcy LeClair spark-plugged the offensive as he rolled up 123 yards rushing and two touchdowns. Tackle Phil Corkill, chapter president of Gamma Zeta, scored the first touchdown of his career as he picked off a Bowdoin lateral pass and raced 34 yards for the score, in a rout which hinged upon the performance of Delt stars.

The first party in the new Shelter featured the Lovin' Spoonful, acquired through the efforts of Social Chairman John Phillips.

The Deltas' activity in intercollegiate athletics has not seemed to weaken the chapter in interfraternity football. After three games the records stands at 3-0, with Deltas accumulating an impressive 86 points to their opponents' 13.

We would like to extend our thanks to all the Gamma Zeta alumni who have made the beautiful new Shelter possible, and our special thanks to Mr. Trevithick and Mr. Harwood, whose ceaseless dedication to the chapter is a true inspiration.

CHUCK HOERR

Justice Visits

WEST VIRGINIA—GAMMA DELTA

Gamma Delta's school year started off with a visit from the newly-elected President of Delta Tau Delta, Justice Tom C. Clark.

Justice Clark spent two hours in Morgantown recently, talking to the brothers about his plans for the Fraternity and what he would like to see done while he is President.

The West Virginia Deltas also initiated a fine pledge class of 22 men during the month of September.

Pledgemaster Larry Winter will shep-

herd a new crop of ten pledges this semester, taken in during off-semester rush.

On campus, Brothers Ernie Hays, Tom Hawse, Gene Ayers, and Larry Sheets were pledged to Fi Batar Cappar, men's mock honorary. Brother Gene Reiff was recently elected to captain the 1966 West Virginia University swimming team for the coming season.

Scholastically, Gamma Delta ranked fifth last year out of 18 fraternities on campus, with a 2.5 overall for its 95 members.

Social Chairman Bill Zimmerman has a full semester planned for the party-loving Deltas. In addition to four listening parties with campus sororities, the Deltas will have their annual Hallowe'en Party and Sewer Party. They will then turn formal for the annual open house during Homecoming weekend, and finish the semester with the underprivileged children's Christmas party and the Christmas formal.

MIKE MUSULIN, II

Winning Ways Continue

WESTERN RESERVE—ZETA

Zeta Deltas completed last spring semester with several notable achievements: A marked increase in scholastic performance placed 15 men on the Dean's List. Athletically, the chapter ran a very close second in the All-Sports Trophy competition, capturing championships in basketball (two league titles and the University championship), football, track, golf, and badminton. Outstanding contributions were made by Don Burke in wrestling, Dale Cadwallader in golf, and Rick Josephson in badminton.

All graduating Deltas went on to enter graduate school. Worthy of special mention is Jerry Roche, recipient of the Litwak Trophy, awarded annually by the University to the outstanding senior athlete-scholar. Jim Loveland was named co-outstanding junior and Rick Polivy outstanding sophomore at the spring Omicron Delta Kappa Honors Chapel.

Summer found the brothers in varied activities. Wedding bells tolled for several recent alumni. John Tucker was at the University of Missouri, training for a Peace Corps assignment in Thailand to follow his June, 1967, graduation. Brothers Eric Eberhard, Dick Larrabee, Mike Beck, and John Gerstenmaier attended the Portland Karnea with Dr. Glen Yankee, chapter adviser, and the group did some extensive traveling before and after.

Returning to the Shelter for the 1966-67 academic year, Reserve Deltas quickly organized for another prosperous year. President Eberhard appointed new com-

mittee chairmen. Under the energetic leadership of Rush Chairman Vic Voinovich, Zeta pledged 23 men with great scholastic promise—their combined high school GPA is 3.40. Chosen as officers are Greg Schillo, president; Lew Winston, vice-president; Dick Seaman, treasurer; and Mike Cyphert, secretary. Six new brothers were initiated October 7.

On campus, Reserve Deltas are found leading many organizations. John Tucker is president of the Adelbert College Student Council. Dick Larrabee is president, and Rick Polivy treasurer, of the Western Reserve University Congress on Intercollegiate Activities. Don Burke is president of Omicron Delta Kappa and chairman of the Student Honor Court. Jim Loveland chairs the Student Educational Policies Committee. John Gerstenmaier is president of the Student Union, with Rick Polivy as treasurer. Vic Voinovich is president of Circle K, and Bill Powell is co-editor of *Lux*, the undergraduate yearbook.

Athletically, Deltas on the Reserve Red Cat football team are Tony Forde, Doug Heiser, Frank Pace, Frank Pokorny, and John Roush. Rick Josephson is playing soccer and Bill Rogers basketball.

Socially, the semester featured the traditional Riverboat (S.S. *Delta Queen*) Party, Miss Watermelon Bust Party, and a Wine and Cheese "send-off" party for Doug Nolfi who entered Air Force Officer's Candidate School. The Farm Party and Hayride, Thanksgiving Dinner with the President of the University, Orphan's Christmas Party, and Winter Ski-Weekend are eagerly awaited. In conclusion, the brothers of Zeta Chapter look forward to a challenging year, both in house and campus activities, and extend best wishes to all Brother Deltas for a prosperous and successful year.

JOHN W. TUCKER

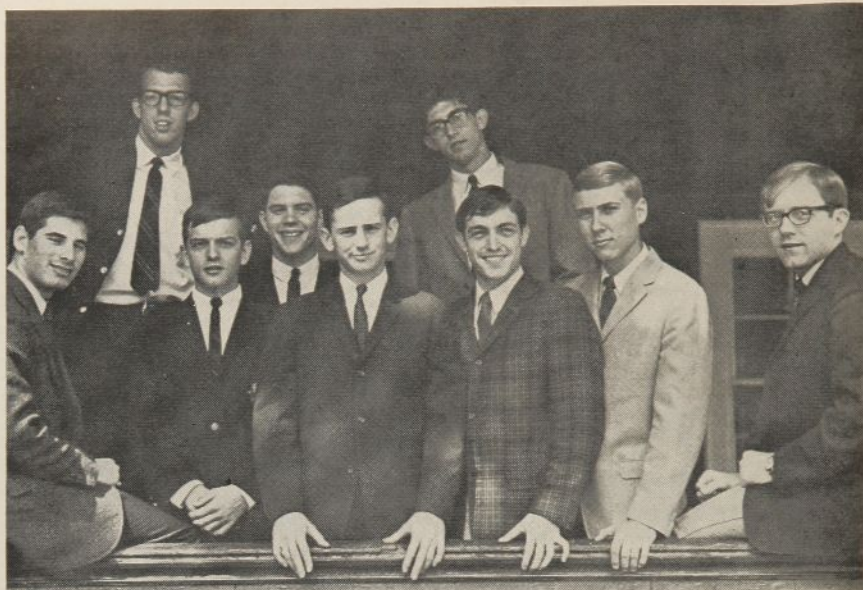
Llama at the Sing

WILLAMETTE—EPSILON THETA

Rush saw the men of Epsilon Theta garner the top men in the freshman class. This was accomplished with a 78% return on the bids issued, and 18 new pledges.

Immediately following rush, fraternity G.P.A.'s were released for last year and Epsilon Theta reached its all-time high with a 2.764. This figure can be seen in practice around the campus, as 15 Deltas are in scholastic honoraries.

Deltas are also leading the Willamette athletic teams. Brothers Wayne Looney, Rod Allison, Mike Aoki, Kit Jensen, Sanford Kawana, and John Erickson are paving the way on the gridiron. In cross-country, Brother Pat Armstrong is first man and is looking for a conference title,



Campus leaders at Zeta, left to right: RICK POLIVY, BILL POWELL, VIC VOINOVICH, DICK LARRABEE, ERIC EBERHARD, DON BURKE, JIM LOVELAND, JOHN GERSTENMAIER, and JOHN TUCKER

while Fred Mueller is running second.

The intramural sports crown may also be in Delt hands this year, as well-balanced and strong teams will be entered in all fields of competition. Currently, we are in a tie for second place in football, with an opportunity to capture first with a victory in our next game.

The weekend before school started all the brothers took off for the beach for a great day and evening. The following weekend we pulled a Willamette first by bringing a llama to our annual All-Campus Sing.

Epsilon Theta is also well represented in campus offices. Brother Denny Cole is Student Body second vice-president. The Senior Class is led by John Bingham as president, Sam Pierce as vice-president, and Pat Armstrong as sergeant at arms. The Junior Class has Brother Ed Whitehead as vice-president and Mike Aoki as sergeant at arms; Kit Jensen is sergeant at arms for the sophomores. Pat Armstrong and Rick Gates are fall Blood Drive managers, Ken Solberg is in charge of Homecoming, and Len Anderson was chairman of the All-Campus Sing.

GARY BACKLUND

Occupy New Shelter

WESTERN KENTUCKY COLONY

During the last week of August, President Mel Morris in a newsletter informed the brothers that a Shelter would be awaiting our occupancy upon our return to Western. The purchase of our Shelter was accomplished by a non-profit housing corporation formed and

headed by *Thirteener* alumnus Robert M. Pearce. This 20-man corporation was instrumental in securing the finances to insure the payments on the Shelter in excess of the generous contributions of our *Thirteener* alumni. Aside from improving communications and brotherhood, this beautiful three story brick structure stands as an example to the University and the community of what a fraternity can accomplish with the help of strong and active alumni. Treasurer Harold McGuffey reports that after a month of occupancy we are already operating the Shelter at a profit.

Western's Delt Colony did exceedingly well in fall rush, with a pledge class of 22 outstanding men. Although this is the largest pledge class in the Fraternity's 27-year history, we feel we have attained this without sacrificing any of our qualitative standards.

We are presently involved in flag football practice. The team looks strong and we are confident that we will finish first in the fraternity league.

Scholastically, we enter the fall semester with our average exceeding the men's overall, and with the Most Improved scholarship award on display in our trophy case.

We of Western's Delta Tau Delta Colony have been honored for the past two years to be associated with what we consider the finest fraternity in the nation. We are very proud of our membership, our prestige on campus, and our accomplishments. In an effort to share this with you, we cordially invite, and will receive, all Deltas that might consider visiting our campus.

KELLY ALVAREZ

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by him, have held and are holding responsible positions on newspapers and publications throughout the nation."

Eight years later Gulf Publishing Company staged a retirement dinner and a tribute to him included the following:

"Search as you may, you will not find it easy to encompass the many worlds of Silas B. Ragsdale during his 50 year career. Each world takes you into a life of devotion, loyalty, accuracy, persistence, and understanding. Each time it's Silas Ragsdale, but in a different position of trust. Each world pays a special tribute to 'sbr.' On June 2, 'sbr' will start a new world of retirement."

His numerous articles, submitted to Rotary and other publications, along with letters to his friends, all carry the same signature—sbr.

March 5, 1966, marked the golden anniversary of his initiation by Gamma Iota Chapter into the Fraternity. He was one of three men initiated at that time, and General Albert Sidney Johnson of Dallas was one of the others.

Si holds one of the longest records for service as a RAINBOW correspondent, having served in that capacity for the Houston Alumni Chapter for as long as anyone can remember. In addition, he has written feature articles for THE RAINBOW, one of which appears elsewhere in this issue.

The original desk that he used in Galveston was presented to him at the 1958 dinner, with this inscription: "Behind this desk sat Silas B. Ragsdale who trained journalists to gather news 'soonest' 1918-1943." Now he will enjoy that desk in leisure, as retirement brings about many things which have had to be postponed. Traveling is on the agenda, with plans already made to fly to Nice, France, for the Rotary International convention in May, 1967.

Si has always been quick to contribute, whether of time, effort, or substance, and because of his service, influence, and example, Delta Tau Delta is a better fraternity. Thanks, Si, for so many jobs well done. May the golden years that lie ahead be filled with the joys that you so richly deserve.

Jim Berry Joins Field Staff

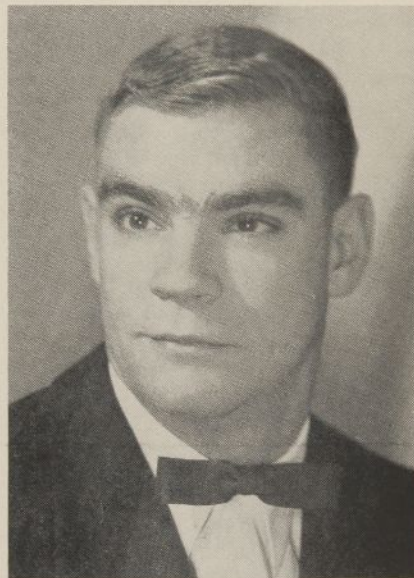
By DOUGLAS E. CROTH, *Toronto*, '66

THE FRATERNITY IS PROUD to introduce a third new field secretary, James L. Berry, *Idaho*, '65. (Jim continues the representation of Delta Mu Chapter on the field staff, "replacing" his chapter brother, Jack Patrick, who is now serving as resident adviser to our Colorado State colony while he resumes his higher education.) Jim comes to the Fraternity assignment from the First National Bank of Oregon, in Portland, where he was a loan officer.

Jim's leadership and varied abilities appeared early. While attending high school in his home town of Gooding, Idaho, he served as vice-president and then as president of the student body. He lettered in both football and basketball. For outstanding service to his school and his community, Jim was awarded the Chevalier Degree of the Order of DeMolay.

Following this same pattern at the University of Idaho, Jim was very active both in Delta Mu Chapter and on campus. As a freshman he represented the Delt pledge class on Junior IFC. After initiation, he served the chapter as rush chairman and then as president. He was chosen as a delegate to the Western Division Regional meeting in Los Angeles in the spring of 1964, and to the Sixty-seventh Karnea in Cincinnati that summer. All this time, Jim still found time to play on the chapter's football, basketball, baseball, and campus championship volleyball teams.

Outside the chapter, Jim was likewise active, while maintaining a B scholastic average for his college career. He served on several IFC committees for two years, earned membership in the business honorary Alpha Kappa Psi, and was inducted into Blue Key national leadership and service fraternity for junior men. Climaxing his campus recognition, he was selected by the Interfraternity



JAMES L. BERRY

Council during the second semester of his senior year to act as master of ceremonies for the prestigious Greek Awards Banquet.

While still an undergraduate, Jim did good work as a representative of the national Fraternity on special rush assignments with chapters in the Northwest.

As an alumnus, working in Portland, Jim maintained close touch with his old chapter at Idaho, was a frequent visitor there, and was always available for counsel and help. The chapter named him to be its alumnus delegate to the Sixty-eighth Karnea last summer, in Portland.

Jim Berry brings proven leadership ability, an affable personality, and a vast store of Fraternity know-how to his new duties as a member of the Delt field staff. Those who met him at Portland and those chapters which he has already visited in his capacity as field secretary will surely testify that his service will be a source of strength to the chapters and to the Fraternity.

THE ALUMNI CHAPTERS

CLEVELAND

Cleveland Delt alumni are meeting each week at the Cleveland Advertising Club dining room in the Statler Hilton Hotel. Prexy Ray Alford has been beating the attendance drum, and since the fall season has started there has been a substantial improvement in the size of the turnout. It is expected that there will be an increase in all around Delt activity evolving from this larger luncheon group. Field Secretary Charlie Singer dropped in at the weekly luncheon recently, while on his tour of duty at Zeta Chapter.

Congratulations are in order for Bob Hartford on his return to the Arch Chapter after a two-year absence. Congratulations are also in order for S. Blackwell Taylor of the Cleveland Alumni Chapter, and head man at Parker-Hannifin Corporation, on the occasion of his Alumni Achievement Award at the Portland Karnea.

GEORGE KRATT

DENVER

The Denver Alumni Chapter sponsored a trip to the 35th Anniversary Central City Festival on August 13, 1966. Twenty-five alumni Delt and their wives attended the Central City play *The Odd Couple* starring George Gobel and Phil Foster.

Prior to the play they enjoyed a delicious Scandinavian smorgasbord at Johnson's Smorgasbord in Central City, and following the performance all stopped by Allen Beck's summer home for coffee and cookies.

The Central City Festivals are annually presented by the Central City Opera House Association, Inc. Annually the Denver Alumni Chapter spends an enjoyable evening at the play or opera.

The Denver program is rapidly taking shape for the coming year under the guidance of Dick Arneson, our chapter president. The annual Founders Day Dinner is being planned, and a Delt alumni golf tournament is programmed for June, 1967.

All Delt alumni in the Denver area are urged to contact C. Dean Graves, 335 University Memorial Center, Uni-

versity of Colorado, Boulder, Colorado for further details.

C. DEAN GRAVES

FORT WORTH

The Fort Worth Alumni Chapter has resumed a regular schedule of monthly meetings for the first time in a number of years. Since the election of new officers last spring we have had a number of varied and interesting meetings. Our October meeting was a night meeting with the Dallas Alumni Chapter—and our guest speaker was from the Dallas *Cowboys* football team.

Plans are presently being finalized for a dinner-dance to be held sometime early in December. Specifics on this event will be announced in the near future.

Our chapter owes a particular debt of gratitude to the Century Life Insurance Company, which has its home offices here in Fort Worth, and to Delt Alum Robert Flemming of their data processing department. They have put our entire Fort Worth area mailing list on their data processing equipment, and have been handling addressing and mailing of our meeting notices—all free of charge to the chapter. We certainly do appreciate their efforts.

We are looking forward to increasing our membership during the next few months—and urge all Fort Worth area alumni to join us at our next meeting.

KENNETH L. BARR

MINNESOTA

The Minnesota Alumni Chapter recently elected the following officers:

Thomas L. Ulmen, president

William Warner, vice-president

Fred J. Souba, treasurer

Benno L. Kristensen, secretary

Other board members are: Terry C. Klas, Ronnie P. Erhardt, Jim R. Lewis, Donald Korn, William W. Chorske, Jim Rognas, and Eugene L. Lindgreen.

An alumni party has been planned for after the Homecoming game with Iowa this October 15. We are all look-

ing forward to seeing many Delt at the hospitality room, in the Normandy Hotel.

BENNO L. KRISTENSEN

NORTHERN KENTUCKY

The Northern Kentucky Alumni Chapter held two summer social events. On July 3, our annual alumni picnic was held at the home of Dr. Fred Stine in Fort Thomas, Kentucky. We had a good turnout, with about 20 alums and four actives present. Also at this July outing a short business meeting was held to elect officers for the following year. They are as follows: Roger Koehler—president; Bill Wagner—secretary-treasurer; Bill Holmes—rush chairman.

The 18th Annual Fall Rush Party was held on August 18 at the home of William Stegeman in Fort Thomas, Kentucky. Again we had a good turnout with 20 alums, five actives, and 30 rushees present. The purpose of this party is to impart information about fraternity rushing, as well as to entertain this year's college freshmen from the Northern Kentucky area. No formal meeting was held.

WILLIAM S. WAGNER

PORTLAND (OREGON)

The Portland Alumni Chapter has experienced an event in fraternity alumni life in which few are privileged to participate. The Pacific Northwest Karnea is documented in detail in this issue of *THE RAINBOW*, so we won't repeat. During the past 18 months our jovial, arm-twisting prexy, Gene Rossman, *Washington, '31*, built our chapter to a paid-up membership of 225! We challenge any other chapter to beat that record!

Karneia chairman Robert W. Gilley rounded up a steering committee of 12 who met twice a month the past year to plan and work out all details. Some new innovations were tried out in the area of hospitality. More than 50 alums and their wives actively participated in the Karnea production, and when it was over they all sighed with relief—but thoroughly appreciated the personal compliments volun-

teered by many of the more than 500 registrants.

The setting for our monthly luncheons, held the first Monday, is at the University Club in the heart of Portland. A spacious, private dining room, with full facilities for any type program for 20 to 100, is exclusively ours and provides an excellent atmosphere for an alumni group meeting. Incidentally, according to the new directory compiled this past year for Oregon and Southern Washington by now past Prexy Rossman, we have members from 42 of the active chapters, so we are not "local" in that respect.

The next time you are in Portland, check your calendar and join us for lunch.

K. REED SWENSON

ST. LOUIS

St. Louis area Delts gathered in August at the home of Western Division President Bob Kroening for our annual rush party. At this get-together the alums hosted undergraduates and rushees from our chapters at Westminster College and the University of Missouri, and from Kappa Phi, our local Delt Colony at University of Missouri at Rolla. All the rush chairmen seem to think a lot was accomplished, and expect a good fall rush at their respective chapters.

Our annual Founder's Day Banquet was well attended and featured a most interesting presentation by David Stinson, vice-president of Westminster College, on the Winston Churchill Memorial being erected at Westminster. This memorial involves moving the 12th-Century Church of St. Mary Aldermanbury from England to the Westminster campus, where it is being relocated across the street from our Delta Omicron Chapter.

Plans for additional alumni functions for next year, including the possibility of a Delt golf tournament, were discussed, as well as the need to obtain greater participation by the many Delts in the area.

Brother George Buchanan, Jr., reports considerable interest in the progress of the Rainbow Syndicate, our Delt investment club. What's the latest quote on those Ontario Jockey Club Warrants, Buck?

We're pleased to learn that for the first time in modern history, St. Louis will be host to an Arch Chapter meet-

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A BETA OMICRON HERITAGE

By EDWARD J. TRETHAWAY, *Cornell, '49*

FOR OVER 70 YEARS a treasured possession of Beta Omicron Chapter has been an elaborate meerschaum pipe. Traditionally smoked at all initiation banquets, its origins were temporarily lost—and from 1903 until 1948, nobody in the chapter knew its history.

In late 1947, Dick Lieke, '49, took the pipe to New York City during Christmas vacation to have a new stem fitted to replace the old one which was chipped. When he returned, he astonished the brothers by revealing that the repairman said the meerschaum was worth between \$500 and \$1,000.

Who gave the pipe, and when, and for what reason? We asked these questions in the next *Cordelt*, our alumni news publication. Several months later the answers came, in a six page letter on yellow legal pad paper, from William H. Feiker, '96.

Brother Feiker came to Cornell in 1893 to study for a law degree. He soon came to know the members of the Beta Omicron Chapter and enjoyed their friendship and hospitality, and in appreciation he gave them the pipe. He later joined the chapter, and was graduated in 1896. It is interesting to note that Cornell's Law School offered only a two year undergraduate course prior to 1907.

Where did Brother Feiker get the pipe? He won it in the back room of a saloon in Northhampton, Massachu-

setts, in a poker pot! This adventure did not completely corrupt the young man, for he went on to become a respected lawyer, and was three or four times elected mayor of that same New England town.

In 1951 my wife and I were visiting in the area and stopped in to see Brother Feiker. He was not in his law office—at the age of eighty, one is allowed certain liberties!—so we asked directions to his home. No one was there, either, but as we were about to leave we saw an elderly gentleman coming down the street carrying a large bag of groceries. He could have doubled for Mark Twain—white suit, white shirt buttoned to the neck but with no tie, and a Panama hat. We were very pleased to meet this fine man after our interesting correspondence.

Brother Feiker proudly showed us his home, where he had been living alone since the death of his wife several years before. After a pleasant visit, he accepted our invitation for a short ride, and we toured Northhampton, then went out to the country club. There, above the bar, was the record of the club's past golf champions—with William Feiker's name appearing several times.

A very remarkable man was Brother William Feiker—poker player, lawyer, golfer, politician, and a good Delt who created part of our present heritage!

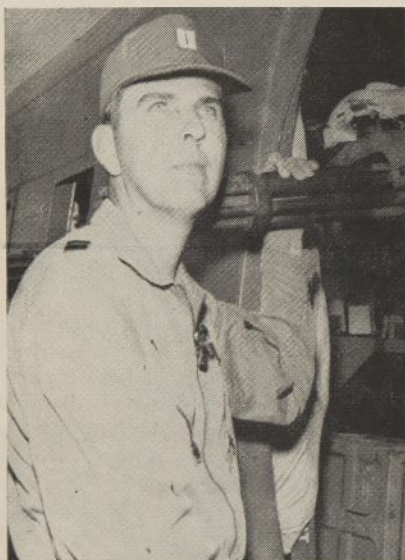


The historic meerschaum of Beta Omicron

ALUMNI NEWS

Continental Can Company has appointed **William M. Allin**, *Cincinnati*, '33, as group vice-president for the company's paper-products operations. He had formerly been vice-president for paper-converting operations. Mr. Allin is a past president of the Paper Bag Institute.

Capt. **Gleb J. Aulow**, *Tulane*, '56, is currently stationed at Pleiku Airbase, Vietnam, serving as a U. S. Air



Capt. GLEB J. AULOW

Force navigator. He has been in the flight against the Reds since November, 1965.

The University of Cincinnati's new director of community relations is **Richard B. Baker**, *Kenyon*, '40, and *Cincinnati*, '40. He had been with the University since February, 1964, serving as development counsel, and was previously an executive with Cincinnati and Miami radio stations.

After working in the operations, sales finance, and comptroller's departments, **B. Lamar Ball**, *Tennessee*, '62, has been named assistant operations officer of a branch of Citizen's and Southern National Bank, of Atlanta.

B. F. Goodrich Chemical Company has named **Robert R. Bloor**, *Ohio*,



TED BUSHMAN accepts plaque from Mrs. LE EDDA REABER

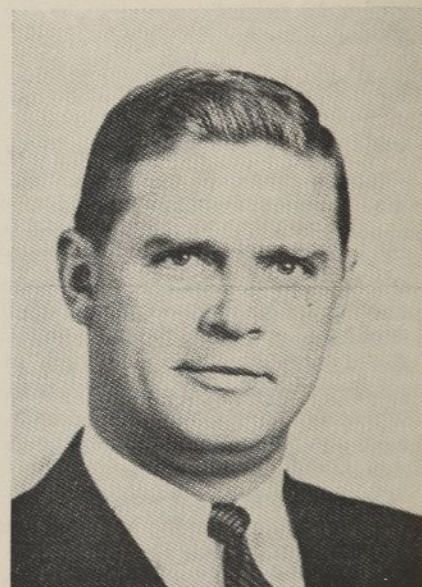
'47, to be project manager at the firm's Avon Lake, Ohio, development center.

Parke, Davis & Company announced the appointment of **Sidney C. Brooks, Jr.**, *Albion*, '65, as a technical writer in the clinical investigation department of the company's Ann Arbor, Michigan, research laboratories.

A plaque was presented to **Ted Bushman**, *Indiana*, '57, in recognition of his outstanding service as chairman of the Youth Advisory Board of the Santa Maria, California, chapter of the American Red Cross. Mr. Bushman, an attorney, is also director of

international activities for the Red Cross chapter.

Miami University (Ohio) has received a pledge from **Fred W. Climer**, *Miami*, '17, of a donation to cover cost of construction and furnishing of the Murstein Alumni Center wing, now under construction, estimated at \$350,000. Mr. Climer is a retired vice-president of the Goodyear Tire and



RONALD W. DANEK

Rubber Company, and has been a member of the Miami board of trustees since 1953.

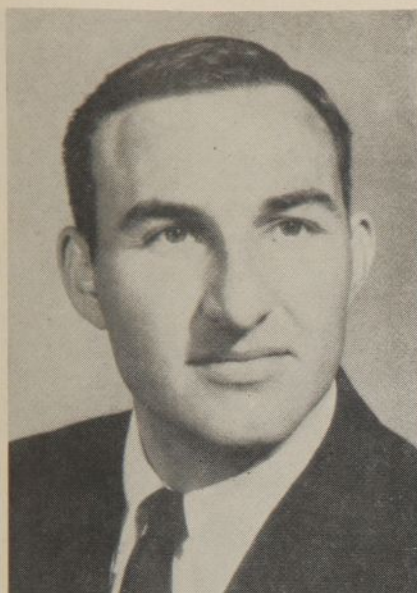
Terence R. Comar, *Hillsdale*, '65, has been appointed as a research assistant in the experimental therapeutics department of Parke, Davis & Company's Ann Arbor research laboratories.

Ready Power Company has appointed **William B. (Bob) Cooper**, *Ohio*, '33, as sales manager for air conditioning products. He has been with the company for three years, and was most recently assistant sales manager for air conditioning products. Mr. Cooper has written numerous articles and professional papers on air conditioning.

Promotion of **Ronald W. Danek**, *Nebraska*, '56, to be manager of sales



WILLIAM B. COOPER



Dr. W. GLENN ESSLINGER

training for the data processing division of International Business Machines Corporation was recently announced. Mr. Danek joined IBM in 1958, following two years as a naval officer in Alaska, and was a marketing representative and instructor before his new appointment.

The Fifth Avenue Association, New York City, has elected **Melvin E. Dawley**, *Northwestern*, '27, as president. He is president and chief executive officer of Lord & Taylor.

Two decorations were recently awarded to Capt. **John D. Dortch**, *Oregon State*, '61, while serving with the 173d Airborne in Vietnam; the Silver Star for valor, and the Purple Heart for wounds due to enemy action. His new assignment may be less hazardous—Washington State University.

Having received his Ph.D. degree in chemistry from the University of Alabama on August 19, Dr. **W. Glenn Esslinger**, *Emory*, '59, has been appointed to the faculty of Union University in Jackson, Tennessee. As an undergraduate, Dr. Esslinger was president of Beta Epsilon Chapter. He completed his doctoral studies under a NASA fellowship.

DePauw University has named **John W. Fisher, II**, *Tennessee*, '38, a trustee. Mr. Fisher is corporate vice-president for marketing services of Ball Brothers Company, Muncie, Indiana. He served with distinction on the

Fraternity's field staff following World War II.

The U. S. Air Force Commendation Medal has been awarded to Capt. **Sid E. Gilbert**, *Ohio State*, '55, for meritorious service as a satellite test planning officer. He was cited for many outstanding contributions made to the program. Capt. Gilbert is with the Space Systems Division, and is stationed at Sunnyvale, California.

Gary V. Gladieux, *Bowling Green*, '63, is now at the biochemical laboratory of the Army's famed Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D. C.

Registration as a stockbroker in the state of Texas has been received by **James A. Glover**, *Sam Houston*, '64. Mr. Glover is with the Dallas office of Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis.

William E. Greenip, *Lafayette*, '44, has returned to his alma mater as an assistant director of development and alumni affairs. A former director of admissions (1951-55) he has more recently been an educational counselor for the American Friends of the Middle East, working both in the United States and abroad. While a student at Lafayette, he was president of the Delta chapter and the IFC.

The Marshfield Clinic has announced the association of Dr. **Jerry M. Hardacre**, *Ohio State*, '55, in the field of general surgery. Following his graduation from medical school, Dr. Hardacre was awarded one of the Fraternity's Fischbach Residency Foundation scholarships to assist his further training.



WILLARD D. HARWOOD



Capt. SID E. GILBERT receiving the Air Force Commendation Medal from Brig. Gen. P. T. COOPER

The Survivors is the title of a first novel by **Willard D. Harwood**, *Iowa*, '54, published in August by Exposition Press. Mr. Harwood has been a naval officer, a newspaper editor, and a writer and editor for General Dynamics Corporation, but now devotes his full time to writing, working in his San Diego home.

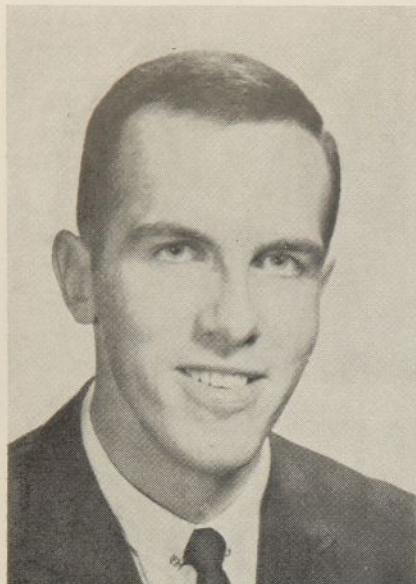
William H. Herbert, *Ohio*, '25, has retired after serving Ohio University for 41 years. He came as an assistant coach and physical education instructor in 1926, became the first full-time purchasing agent in 1942, and remained in the latter position, and as associate professor of commerce, until his retirement. He was the University's first full-time track coach. In 1958 he was acting mayor of Athens, and since 1963 has been chairman of the City Planning Commission.

Following specialized pilot training in the F-4C Phantom II, 2d Lt. **Edgar H. Hickman, Jr.**, *West Virginia*, '64, has been assigned to Bitburg Airbase, Germany, as a member of the U. S. Air Forces in Europe, NATO's primary air arm.

The first winner of the William Pearson Tolley medal for distinguished leadership in adult education is Dr. **Cyril O. Houle**, *Florida*, '34, professor of education at the University of Chicago. The award, made October 12, was for "Lifelong commitment as innovator, administrator, and international consultant in the field of adult education."

Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company has appointed **Edward K. Hyatt, III**, *Santa Barbara*, '65, a sales representative. He will be associated with the Messinger agency in Los Angeles.

Appointment as actuary of Indi-



Capt. BUD H. McDOUGAL

anapolis Life Insurance Company was announced for **Harold G. Ingraham, Jr.**, *M.I.T.*, '47. He has been in actuarial work for 17 years, and a Chartered Life Underwriter since 1961.

Concluding a career in plant pathology which began in 1926, Dr. **Edward M. Johnson**, *Kentucky*, '21, has retired from the University of Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station. He has been chief of the identification and diagnosis section for the agronomy and pathology departments for the last ten years.

W. Ronald Johnson, *Illinois Tech*, '55, has just earned the Chartered Property and Casualty Underwriter designation. He is associated with the Neale-Phypers Company of Cleveland, Ohio.

Retirement in December, 1965, as director of construction for the Tennessee Valley Authority, after more than 32 years with TVA, left **Hendon R. Johnston**, *Tennessee*, '32, with too much time on his hands. He has now become vice-president of Johnston Concrete Products Company, of Huntsville, Alabama, which is owned by his brother, **James W. Johnston**, *Tennessee*, '36.

Corporate medical director for the General Electric Company is the position now filled by Dr. **Edward M. Kline**, *W.&J.*, '30. He had been, since 1947, medical consultant to GE's Lamp Division, but had continued also in private practice. Accredited in three medical specialties (Internal

Medicine, Cardiovascular, and Preventive Medicine), Dr. Kline has long been interested in the work capacity and employment of persons with heart disease.

Eli Lilly and Company has elected Dr. **Kenneth G. Kohlstaedt**, *Kentucky*, '29, to the board of directors. Dr. Kohlstaedt is the firm's vice-president for medical research.

Board chairman and chief executive officer of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith is **George J. Leness**, *M.I.T.*, '26. He was formerly president of the firm.

Having completed a tour of duty as a captain in the Army Medical Corps, Dr. **Harlan L. Linsley**, *Iowa State*, '60, has joined the staff of the department of psychology at Wisconsin State University, Oshkosh.

Capt. **Bud H. McDougal**, *Idaho*, '61, completed his internship in surgery on June 30, was inducted into the Air Force in early September, and is now in Vietnam with the 553d Medical Service Flight.

The Remington Rand division of Sperry Rand Corporation has named **Walter R. McIntire**, *Nebraska*, '32, director of marketing. Mr. McIntire has been with the company since 1953, when he started as a sales representative in the Los Angeles office, and was general sales manager, direct sales, for Remington Rand before his new assignment.

Another Delt assigned to Bitburg Airbase in Germany is 2d Lt. **Robert**



WALTER R. McINTIRE

L. McMillan, *Ohio State*, '64. Lt. McMillan is a pilot, qualified in the Phantom II.

Sylvania Electric Products has appointed **Garlan Morse**, *Tufts*, '34, vice-president and general manager of the Lighting Products Division. Mr. Morse has served in several sales and managerial capacities since joining the company in 1936, and was most recently vice-president for lighting sales and general manager of the Large Lamps Division.

A master of arts degree in history was awarded recently to Lt. Col. **John M. Nolan**, *Ohio*, '48, by the University of Virginia. Lt. Col. Nolan is assigned to the Army General Staff, in the Pentagon.

John G. Olin, *Illinois Tech*, '61, received the Ph.D. degree in mechanical engineering from Stanford University on September 30, and has accepted appointment as a principal research engineer with Avco-Everett Research Laboratory in Everett, Massachusetts. Mr. Olin will pursue research in—take a breath—magnetohydrodynamic power generation.

The new dean of the School of Health Related Professions, State University of New York, is Dr. **J. Warren Perry**, *DePauw*, '44. Dr. Perry was formerly deputy assistant commissioner, Vocational Rehabilitation Administration, in the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, Washington, D. C.

Promotion and transfer came to

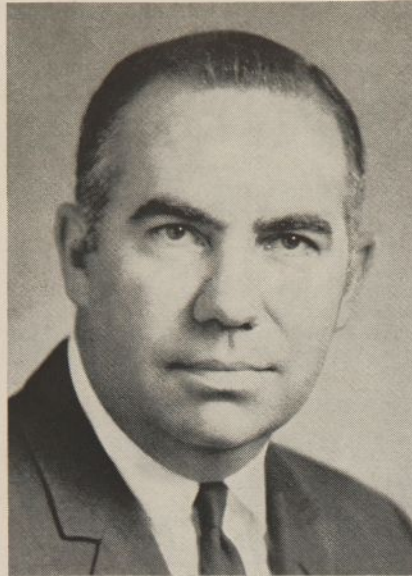


Dr. EDWARD M. KLINE

Paul E. Peterson, Oregon, '55, as he became product manager, accounting machine and electronic data processing sales, in the Dayton home offices of National Cash Register Company. He had been a sales representative for NCR in Portland, Oregon.

For developing MIDAS and MIMIC computer programs, **Frederick J. Sansom**, Baker, '52, and Kansas, '52, and a colleague shared an Exceptional Civilian Service award and a check for \$2,000 from the Air Force. Mr. Sansom is assigned to the Systems Engineering Group at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.

Advancement to assistant vice-president of the First National Bank of Memphis came to **Robert G. Schaedle, Jr.**, Tennessee, '49. Joining the



FRANK H. SHERWOOD

sociate professor of public finance, in the department of economics, Claremont Men's College, Claremont, California.

Harris Trust and Savings Bank, Chicago, has promoted **Forbes M. Taylor**, Miami, '55, to assistant vice-president. Assigned to the personnel division, Mr. Taylor has been with the bank since 1955, except for a two-year tour of duty as a Marine Corps officer.

Back to the hot spot goes **Llewellyn E. Thompson**, Colorado, '26, as

he is once again appointed U. S. ambassador to the Soviet Union. The career diplomat served in that position with great distinction previously, and has more recently been ambassador at large. He was planning to retire from government service, after his 37 years, when President Johnson prevailed on him to accept the new assignment.

Osan Airbase, Korea, will be home for some time for 1st Lt. **William H. Tipton, III**, Auburn, '62. He is stationed there with the 2146th Command Group, of the Air Force.

Thomas E. Tobin, Purdue, '55, has been named assistant trust officer in the probate division, trust department of Merchants National Bank & Trust Company, Indianapolis. Mr. Tobin



ROBERT G. SCHAEDEL, JR.

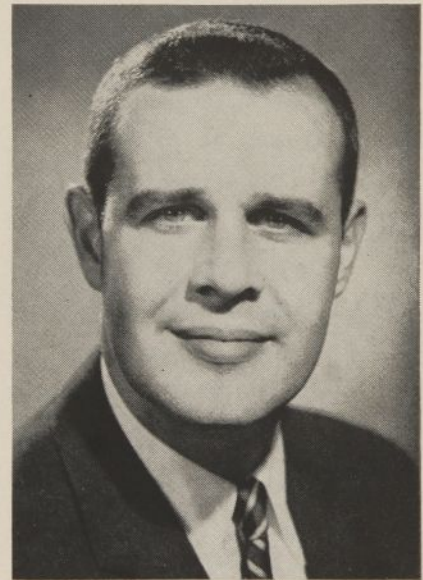
bank as a management trainee in 1959, he was elected an officer in 1961. He is responsible for systems, procedures, and forms control, in the operating division.

Frank H. Sherwood, Texas, '48, has resigned as director of facilities for American Airlines, to participate in the formation of a new firm, Conlee & Sherwood, Inc., engineers and general contractors, in Fort Worth, Texas. In his work with American Airlines, Mr. Sherwood was responsible for planning, design, and construction of all ground facilities for the airline.

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comes to the assignment from the private practice of law in Marion, Indiana, where, in 1964, he was named the community's Outstanding Young Man.

After earning his Ph.D. in Twentieth Century American History from the University of Michigan, **C. David Tompkins**, Northwestern, '59, joined the faculty of the University of Illinois as assistant professor of history. He is currently writing a book on the late Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, of Michigan. Mr. Tompkins is a former president of Beta Pi Chapter at Northwestern.

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THOMAS D. CAMPBELL, *Cornell*, '05, died March 18, in Pasadena, California, at the age of 85. The "King of Wheat Farmers" was, during his active career, operator of the world's largest wheat farm, 65,000 acres near Hardin, Montana, and the best-known advocate of industrialized agriculture.

Born on what is now the University of North Dakota campus, he was enrolled at that institution when he was 17, and at the same time was managing his family's 4000-acre farm. After earning both A.B. and M.E. degrees in five years, he went to Cornell for graduate work, and there joined Delta Tau Delta.

In World War I he proposed to the government a plan to alleviate the food shortage by large-scale wheat growing on previously untilled land. This was accepted, and the venture then launched ultimately became the Campbell Farming Corporation. A veteran of both World Wars, Mr. Campbell attained the rank of brigadier general for his services. In addition to serving as a food production expert, he was the inventor of the napalm, or jellied-gasoline, bomb, for which he was awarded the Legion of Merit.

EARLE D. CHESNEY, *George Washington*, '24, a retired Navy captain and White House aide under President Eisenhower, died April 29 in Washington, D. C. He was 65.

A native of Swanton, Nebraska, Capt. Chesney attended the University of Nebraska, where he played

football. His education was interrupted by World War I, in which he served in the Army. After the war he attended George Washington University, where he was initiated into Delta Tau Delta, and played varsity basketball and football. On graduation he joined the Veterans Administration.

When World War II came, he entered the Navy as a lieutenant commander and created the cartoon character "Eggbert" which became well known, eventually appearing in book form. He returned to the VA after the war, but was again called to active duty, with the rank of captain, during the Korean conflict. He served as an aide to President Eisenhower from 1954 to 1961, recording many White House events in cartoons which now are displayed at the Eisenhower Library in Abilene, Kansas.

DR. CURTIS H. DICKINS, *Tufts*, '94, former chief of Navy chaplains, died in La Jolla, California, August 25. Born July 24, 1865, in Brookfield, Connecticut, he reached the age of 101.

After graduating from Tufts, Capt. Dickins joined the Navy in 1898, and his first cruise was aboard the *U.S.S. Chicago*, last of the Navy sailing vessels. He was a veteran of the Spanish-American War, served at Capetown during the Boer War, and lost the sight of one eye at the Battle of Vera Cruz in the Mexican War. In 1904 he published *A Divine Service for the United States Navy*, a forerunner of the *Army-Navy Hymnal*, and in 1912 he introduced modern laundry facilities aboard ships. He retired from the Navy in 1929 with the rank of captain, having risen to be chief of chaplains. He was assigned by his church to be rector of St. George's Episcopal parish in Newburgh, New York, serving there six years. He then returned to his birthplace, and in 1941 was elected to the Connecticut legislature, serving six years until his second retirement.

ANDREW EDMISTON, *West Virginia*, '16, died August 28 in Weston, West Virginia, at 74 years of age. He served in the U. S. House of Representatives from 1933 to 1942, and was a power in the Democratic party in his state.

Mr. Edmiston was born in Weston and educated at Kentucky Military Institute and West Virginia University. He entered the glass manufactur-

ing business in his home town and also became editor of the *Weston Democrat*. In World War I he served as an officer with the 29th Infantry, was severely wounded, and was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross and the Purple Heart Medal. He helped form the American Legion and was an early state commander.

In 1924 he was elected mayor of Weston, and in 1928 was named state Democratic chairman. He was elected to Congress in 1933 to fill an unexpired term and four times re-elected.

ERNEST B. FORBES, *Illinois*, '97, internationally known authority on animal nutrition, died September 8 in State College, Pennsylvania. He was 89.

Mr. Forbes was born in Normal, Illinois and educated at the University of Illinois, earning two B.S. degrees: one in zoology in 1897 and a second in agriculture in 1903. He was assistant professor of agriculture at the University of Missouri, chief of the department of nutrition at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station, major in the Sanitary Corps of the Army in World War I with service in France, and director of the Department of Nutrition of the Institute of American Meat Packers, before joining the staff of Pennsylvania State University in 1921 as professor and director of the Institute of Animal Nutrition. He remained at Penn State until he retired, as professor-emeritus, in 1946.

A charter member of the American Institute of Nutrition and the American Society of Animal Production, he was elected an honorary member of the Swedish Royal Academy. He won international fame for his investigations in the fields of mineral utilization and energy metabolism of farm animals.

CHARLES O. GRIDLEY, *Northwestern*, '21, died October 10 at the age of 69 in Washington, D. C. He was a veteran newspaperman, serving as Washington correspondent for a number of newspapers and staff writer for a news service.

A native of Peoria, Illinois, Mr. Gridley earned a law degree from Northwestern University, after a tour of duty as a first lieutenant with the 132d Infantry in France during the first World War when he won the Silver Star. He went to Washington as correspondent for the *Portland Ore-*

gonian, and later reported for the *Denver Post* and the *Chicago Sun*. He was long active in the National Press Club and the Gridiron Club, serving as president of the former in 1937 and the latter in 1944.

Mr. Gridley was a loyal Delt who contributed a number of articles to THE RAINBOW and earned this accolade from the late Stuart Maclean, *Sewanee*, '97: "It isn't only that Mr. Gridley wrote the stories, but he wrote such good ones and he came across with such delightful promptitude and with such evident satisfaction at being able to help."

RALPH A. JOHNSTON, *Oklahoma*, '24, rancher, oilman, banker, and insurance executive, died August 8 in Houston, Texas, a victim of cancer at the age of 66.

Born in Albertville, Alabama, Mr. Johnston was brought up in Oklahoma, attending the public schools at Okemah, and earned a geology degree from the University of Oklahoma.

As an oilman, Mr. Johnston was director of the Independent Petroleum Association, and had been chairman of the board of the Texas National Petroleum Company before it was bought by the Union Oil Company. As a rancher he had large operations in three Texas counties. He was chairman of the board of the South Coast Life Insurance Company and of the University Savings and Loan Association, and was a director of two other banks. The *Houston Chronicle* referred to him as "a doer and a giver" with a long record of service to that city. He devoted much of his time to civic affairs, and much of his substance to philanthropy.

Known for his quick wit, Mr. Johnston may be remembered by many Deltas as the Banquet toastmaster at the Sixty-third Karnea, held in 1956 in Houston.

JAMES L. KEDDIE, *Hillsdale*, '10, veteran editor and publisher, died September 30 at the age of 77, following a long illness, in Bear Lake, Michigan.

A native of Lansing, Michigan, Mr. Keddie attended public schools in Bear Lake, earned his B.A. from Hillsdale College and his M.A. from the University of Michigan. He was a school superintendent in Michigan and South Dakota, then returned to Lansing to edit *Moderator Topics* for the Michigan Education Association.

When his father's health failed, he returned to Bear Lake to assume management of the newspaper, the *Manistee County Pioneer Press*. He was also president of the J. H. Shults Company, of Manistee, Michigan.

Mr. Keddie was a crusader on issues of civic importance, and his sometimes humorous, sometimes serious columns, were invariably thought-provoking.

CHARLES P. MORIARTY, *Washington*, '18, former superior court judge and U. S. attorney, died September 5 in Seattle, Washington. He was 71 years of age.

Born in Leavenworth, Washington, Judge Moriarty was educated in the Seattle public schools, at Gonzaga University, the United States Naval Academy, and the University of Washington. At Gonzaga he was president of the student body, football captain, a debater, and played varsity baseball and basketball. He served as an ensign in World War I, and ultimately rose to the rank of lieutenant commander in the Naval Reserve.

From 1921 to 1925 he engaged in the private practice of law, then accepted appointment as a judge of the superior court of King County—the youngest man ever in the position—serving until 1929. He returned to private practice and was associated with two firms from 1930 to the present. He became an assistant U. S. attorney in 1923, and served as U. S. attorney for western Washington from 1953 to 1961.

Judge Moriarty was active in numerous organizations, especially veterans groups and education-oriented bodies. From 1960 to 1962 he was co-chairman of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

DWIGHT S. PARR, *Oregon*, '20, died in Portland, Oregon, after a brief illness on September 20. He was 68 years old.

Mr. Parr was born in Lowell, Nebraska. In the first World War he served as a second lieutenant of artillery. After the war, he completed his education, receiving the bachelor's degree from the University of Oregon. He served as cashier in the state treasurer's office and was a manager for Blyth & Company, in Salem, before forming his own firm, the Parr Lumber Company, which has grown

to have seven locations in the Portland area.

A University of Oregon donor and stadium sponsor, Mr. Parr was also an active Delt alumnus, responsible as much as any man for the financing which enabled Gamma Rho Chapter to get on its feet after World War II.

DR. GEORGE M. PIERSOL, *Pennsylvania*, '02, nationally prominent physician, died at age 85 in Philadelphia on August 19, following a short illness.

A native of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, Dr. Piersol earned his B.S. from the University of Pennsylvania in 1902, and was graduated with honors from the University's Medical School in 1905.

Dr. Piersol served in World War I as commander of a base hospital in France, and at the war's end was consulting physician for Fourth Corps. Known for his contributions to the teaching, as well as the practice, of medicine, he is a former editor of the *American Journal of Medical Science* and editor in chief of the *Cyclopedia of Medicine*. For 25 years he was medical director of Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania. From 1947 to 1954 he was professor of physical medicine at Pennsylvania, at which time he was appointed dean of the University's Graduate School of Medicine. On retirement he was made emeritus dean, and also emeritus director of the department of physical medicine. The University of Pennsylvania's rehabilitation center is named for Dr. Piersol. At one time he was president of the American College of Physicians, and for 23 years was its secretary.

The Alumni Chapters

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ing on December 10 and 11, in conjunction with the chartering of what will be our Epsilon Nu Chapter at Missouri University at Rolla. A great many St. Louis area Deltas are expected to attend the chartering ceremonies at Rolla.

We'd like to repeat our standing invitation to all local and visiting Deltas to break bread with us at our regular Monday luncheons at the Mark Twain Hotel. High noon's the time.

F. W. MUNRO, JR.

Washington's Willing Wheelhorse

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work as Assistant to the President of Potomac Electric Power Company, a good Delt named Roy Dunn, *Purdue*, '25. (Another Delt, Charley Carr, *Nebraska*, '28, is Comptroller of the company.) Bob's duties were varied, with emphasis on management training of younger employees. He organized and was first president of the company's Recreation Association. This association of PEPCO employees built and manages one of the finest industrial recreation facilities on the East Coast, including a highly-rated 18-hole golf course. Although he retired from PEPCO in 1965, after 12 years, Bob is still called upon to run golf tournaments and other events for the Association.

During all the time Bob was diligently attending to his basic occupations, his other interests were not slighted. Any old grad of Central High School may call on Bob for the latest address of a classmate; they all try to keep him advised, like their favorite magazine, of address changes.

The FBI remains close to his heart, after his long service. He serves as chairman of the District of Columbia chapter of the Society of Former Special Agents of the F.B.I., Inc., which, with 463 members, is the largest and most active in the country. His responsibilities in connection with the Society's national convention forced him to miss the Portland Karnea.

Other past and continuing activities are many. A member of the Education Committee of the Washington Board of Trade, he served three years as chairman. He is active in the Red Cross, serves on the Citizens Traffic Advisory Board, and is a member of Kiwanis and the National Press Club.

Not the least of Bob's successful achievements has been his marriage and its sequels. His wife was born Virginia Neil Morgan in Nashville, Tennessee, and is known affectionately as "Snaps." She is a real "behind-every-man" type. Their two charming daughters have presented them with five granddaughters.

A major portion of Bob's energy and activity has been devoted over

the years to Delta Tau Delta. The perennial secretary of the National Capital Alumni Chapter, Bob has been the adrenalin of this great group of Delts. Thanks largely to his efforts, including the fine bulletin which he issues with clock-like regularity, this group has long been one of the most active and vital alumni groups in the Fraternity, and is the strongest of any fraternity alumni group in Washington. Bob is likely to pick a busy man for toastmaster, talk him into it, and give him a fist full of cards with facts on the speakers, stories, and other material. Bob served on the committee that brought Delta Tau Delta to the University of Maryland in 1948, and he has been chapter adviser to Delta Sigma Chapter since 1953.

Is it any wonder that Bob Newby is a member of the Fraternity's Distinguished Service Chapter?—Probably the most distinguished!

Grady Hatton Astro-Pilot

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years in the majors. Actually, he never reached "star" heights as a major leaguer, but over the years he did become a real baseball journeyman, acquiring sound knowledge in many phases of the game. As one writer put it, "He has forged well those tools by which the baseball non-playing manager competes."

Baseball interest is continuing to expand, the *Astros* manager pointed out. New stadia—Atlanta and St. Louis are the latest examples, but Houston's famed Dome Stadium must not be overlooked—are evidence of this growing interest. Crowds are on the increase; the future appears quite bright. The entry of more and more collegians into player ranks, although not without its wrinkles, also is a good sign of healthy development, he said.

Hatton's idea of baseball's future should appeal to those who like a go-go type of play. "Big parks will discourage clubs from assembling power hitters in preference to players capable of skilled defense and with real speed. St. Louis is pursuing this latter idea with success, and the same thinking has paid off for Los Angeles."

As a matter of added interest to Delts, Mike Higgins, *Texas*, '31, one

of baseball's real greats, is on Hatton's staff. A super scout, Mike is charged with keeping an eye on players in the high minors, and also watching certain player development in the majors, for the *Astros*.

Alumni News

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McDonnell Aircraft Corporation's Automation Center is **William R. Vickroy**, *Cornell*, '52. He was formerly data processing marketing manager for International Business Machines Corporation, in St. Louis.

Chrysler Corporation has appointed **Richard A. Vining**, *Purdue*, '48, manager, industrial engineering, for the firm's manufacturing engineering office.

F. Richard Wemmers, Jr., *Georgia*, '61, has joined James R. Fox Advertising of High Point, North Carolina, as an assistant to Mr. Fox. Mr. Wemmers was previously a public relations representative for International Paper Company, in Camden, Arkansas.

Now a registered architect, licensed by the state of California, **Robert E. Zumwalt**, *Washington*, '61, is a design architect with Gromme & Priestley, AIA, in San Rafael, California. While in college, Mr. Zumwalt served Gamma Mu Chapter as treasurer.

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