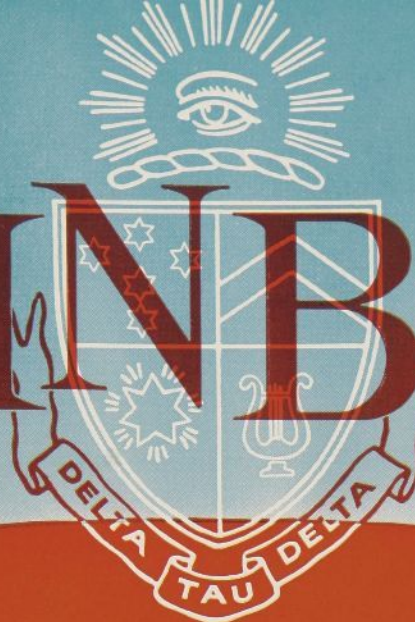


The RAINBOW



OF DELTA TAU DELTA

Vol. XC

Spring, 1967

No. 3



THE PRESIDENT'S COUNCIL

Cary R. Byers
Idaho '68

William L. Capella
L.S.U., '68

Dennis A. Carlson
Washington, '68

John F. Carrere, Jr.
W. & L., '69

James M. Childress
Wabash, '68

Allan W. Cronyn
Toronto, '68

Arthur D. Griffith, Jr.
Cincinnati, '70

Norman A. Levine
Allegheny, '68

Gordon B. Logan
M.I.T., '68

David W. McKeague
Michigan, '68

J. Gregory Upp
Emory, '68

Kenneth L. Roberts
Wesleyan, '68

Larry T. Stagney
Illinois Tech, '69

Donald E. Swartz
Stanford, '68

Stanley M. Williams
Oklahoma State, '68

Nathaniel E. Wooten, III
Tennessee, '68

The Shelter of Gamma Zeta Chapter, Wesleyan University

THE RAINBOW OF DELTA TAU DELTA

Vol. XC

Spring, 1967

No. 3

Contents

| | |
|---|----|
| The President's Page | 1 |
| Helping to Rebuild a Nation | 2 |
| Our New Kentucky Home | 4 |
| Delt Dunkers, '66-'67 | 6 |
| The President's Council | 9 |
| Colorado State Welcomes No. 97 | 10 |
| Ramsey Clark, Attorney General | 12 |
| The Fraternity Faces the Future | 13 |
| Gamma Zeta Rises from the Ashes | 16 |
| New York Alumni Speakers Program | 18 |
| Llewellyn E. Thompson, Ambassador to Russia | 19 |
| Divisions Meet in Biennial Conferences | 20 |
| Epsilon Occupies a New Shelter | 24 |
| Four Years of Experimentation | 27 |
| Four Campus Presidents | 27 |
| The Delt Chapters | 28 |
| The Alumni Chapters | 46 |
| Introducing Two New Colonies | 48 |
| Alumni News | 51 |
| The Chapter Eternal | 56 |
| The Beta Check | 57 |

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

ALL CHAPTER REPORTS, alumni notes, alumni

chapter reports, news stories, photographs, manuscripts, subscriptions and death notices for publication should be sent to the Central Office of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, 3665 Washington Blvd., Indianapolis, Indiana 46205

JACK A. MCCLENNY, *Editor*, 3665 Washington Blvd., Indianapolis, Indiana 46205

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

WELL, I GOT A "TEXAS LEAGUER" ON MY THIRD STRIKE

On the 95 personal letters I mailed to the active chapter presidents asking for nominations to the President's Council only 52 replied. But, we now have it completely organized. (See page 9 for the names, chapters and background of the members.)

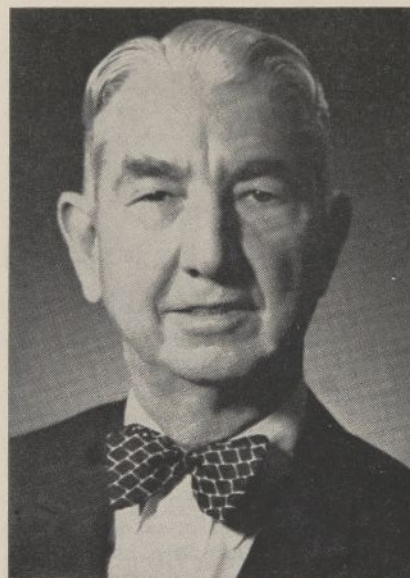
However, I only got a bunt on the 837 personal letters I wrote the Delt alumni in 10 states: New Hampshire, Vermont, South Carolina, Mississippi, Arkansas, Utah, Montana, Wyoming, New Mexico, and Nevada. In this letter I reminded them that there was no Delt chapter in their state and asked that they help organize not only an active but an alumni chapter in each of these states. I received only 65 replies.

But do not worry. I am not about to give up in either of these areas:

1. The President's Council will be officially in business in May. Its purpose is to assist the Arch Chapter in reaching decisions on problems facing the Fraternity; developing new ideas, implementing the policies, and enforcing the canons of the Fraternity. Three specific subjects, among others that the Council may entertain *sua sponte*, are now under study by it. The *first* is an empirical survey of "fraternity attitudes." The Council will conduct the project among the active Delt and other collegiates. We hope to make the result the basis of a national program in which we will invite the cooperation of the N.I.C. and all I.F.C. and Panhellenic groups. *Second*, the Council will gather information as to the practical value of our proposed library program. This project envisions the use of computers instead of books. Lectures, classroom exercises, etc., placed on electronic tape by the college administration and stored in its library center would be available to study halls, dormitories, fraternity and sorority houses, etc., through telephonic communication. A room in the Shelter servicing 10-12 students at a time would be equipped with a telephone dial system whereby each student "listens in" by earphone to his own program. The number of subjects or topics offered runs into the hundreds. Our chapter—Beta Phi—at Ohio State now has the system in operation. *Third*, the Council will report on a group insurance plan for actives and alumni that has been suggested to the Arch Chapter. It is projected as a money raiser for the Hugh Shields Memorial Fund and earmarked for the library program and additional resident scholarship advisers, of which we now have only four.

2. I am also pleased to report progress in our effort to establish a chapter in each of the ten states, above mentioned, where we presently have no chapters. Ole Miss has invited us to reactivate Pi Chapter; South Carolina Delt is trying to gain entrance to one of its colleges; New Mexico brothers are busy at the University and have already organized an alumni chapter; Wyoming alumni have held their first organizational meeting; Reno Delt has had meetings leading to a chapter in Nevada; Eugene, Oregon, and Hawaii have organized alumni chapters.

I regret to report that the alumni in the remaining five mainland states have, *with a few exceptions*, been dragging their feet. We claim to be a national fraternity. Certainly every state has a college that is entitled to have an active Delt chapter. We owe it to Delta Tau Delta to have such a chapter in every state. The only way to accomplish this is to organize alumni chapters in every Delt town. Since we have no active chapters in these states our success depends on the alumni. The actives from adjoining states will help. I again request your active cooperation. If you will write me I will send you the names and addresses of every Delt in your town. Let the motto be: "Every Mainland State by Nineteen Sixty-Eight." Let's go, Delt!



T.C.C.

A Delt in Vietnam Is

HELPING TO REBUILD A NATION

By PAUL M. OSTERGARD, *Western Reserve, '61, Captain, USAF*

Captain Ostergard was graduated magna cum laude in 1961 from Western Reserve University, where he was president of Zeta Chapter. Receiving an Alvan Duerr scholarship from the Fraternity, he entered law school at the University of Michigan, and was graduated in 1964. He has been in the Air Force since 1965, and is on military leave from Ford Motor Company. A staff judge advocate, Captain Ostergard has tried nine general courts-martial and numerous special and summary courts-martial. The demand for lawyers being, as he points out, rather limited around Phu Cat, he found that there is much to be done—and being done—for the unfortunate victims of the war.

IN THE FALL of last year, the U. S. 1st Cavalry and elements of the Republic of Korea's Capital Division moved quickly through the Phu Cat Valley, driving the Viet Cong north. Military necessity dictated the evacuation of thousands of Vietnamese from their hamlets. These pushes to the north, known as Operations Irving and Thayer, were military successes. But even military successes force an aftermath of homeless refugees.

It fell to those of us serving immediately behind the lines to see to the



Two Vietnamese orphans from the Kim Chau orphanage.

task of rebuilding the hamlets. It was, and is, a combined effort of the U. S. Army, U. S. Air Force, USAID, CARE, and other relief agencies.

As an Air Force civic action team, we turned our attention first to the immediate needs of the refugees. We hauled thousands of gallons of potable water, distributed food and clothing. Later we sent in equipment to dig wells. We hauled lumber and tin for temporary dwellings. We sent in teams of doctors to see to the immediate injuries and to inoculate against epidemics.

Now we are engaged in a vast effort to return the villagers to their

homes. For most of them there are no villages to which to return. For others, there are only identifiable landmarks to indicate where a hamlet once stood. To re-settle the people as soon as possible and to pacify the countryside, the civic action teams of the U. S. military forces and civilian relief agencies began first the rebuilding of churches, schools and orphanages. We discovered long ago that if we provide the materials *and* do the work and present the buildings as gifts, they are neither appreciated nor defended. We learned quickly that, like any proud people, the Vietnamese find honor in their own workmanship. If they do the work, they not only care for the buildings, they defend them against the Viet Cong.

Second we began to work through the local Vietnamese government officials in the Chieu Hoi ("Open Arms") program. Chieu Hoi camps are repatriation centers for voluntarily surrendered Viet Cong and people who have lived under Viet Cong direction. The camps present a political orientation and provide food and shelter. At the An Nhon Chieu Hoi Center, for example, we provide medical attention every Friday morning. Many of the camp inhabitants turn out for the free medicine. Some are

simply looking for attention, others are curiosity-seekers. Still others are actually ill or diseased; however, since we started the MEDCAP program, we've eliminated most of the seriously ill. Our visits are aimed primarily at showing them that we, and the Vietnamese government we are assisting, care about them.

The fighting war is still being waged 15 miles to the north of us at Bong Son. Every day Highway #1 is choked with supply, reinforcement, and armored columns moving north. Brown ambulances with red crosses and medic-evac helicopters form a steady stream south to the port at Qui Nhon. The front is at Bong Son, and yet in a guerilla war like this, the front is everywhere. I am discouraged to report that I must travel armed to civic action projects. Only recently a guerilla sniper's bullet came within inches of gathering me to my fathers.

We've had our setbacks, of course. Once, for example, we arranged for 200 refugees to come onto our base area to harvest a rice crop planted prior to the base acquisition. The G.I.'s worked alongside the Vietnamese farmers—cutting, stacking and loading the rice into USAF vehicles. In all we hauled about 80 truckloads of rice to the needy refugee hamlets. Unknown to us, as they harvested the rice, guerillas who had infiltrated the refugee ranks planted punjii sticks and boobytrapped the fields.

But most of the Vietnamese whom we have helped to help themselves feel a bond to us. Only recently the



Dr. GUNDERSON of the USAF-MEDCAP team examines a child at the Chieu Hoi center for voluntarily surrendered Viet Cong.

Brothers at the St. Joseph School in Kim Chau hamlet, where I teach English classes, warned me to vary my teaching schedule. They had received word through the grapevine that local guerillas had noted the regularity of my solitary jeep trips through the rice paddies to the school. Undoubtedly many of my students are the sons of guerillas. Some of the students may be guerillas themselves. The first time I saw Viet Cong prisoners being marched in from the front I was shocked by their youthfulness. They're just kids, many of them, but deadly just the same.

It is a strange war. We're learning every day how to wage it more effectively on all fronts. It is no longer a question of whether we should be in Vietnam. For us, it is a question of, "We are here, what are we going to do about it?" Almost to the man the answer has been to roll up our sleeves and get the job done. And the job is everywhere.

For others of us, Vietnam has also been our "period of adjustment." I was assigned, for example, as the first staff judge advocate of Phu Cat. My initial mission was to institute a system of military justice, process claims against the United States, and render legal assistance to the troops. Imagine my horror when the helicopter dropped me in a clearing with all my gear, and the pilot yelled, "This is it, Judge!" The clearing proved to be an isolated construction camp, the future site of Phu Cat Air Base. I was

the fourth officer to report. The colonel took one look at me and groaned, "Four officers in my command and they send me a lawyer, a ——— lawyer!"

Obviously there wasn't enough legal work to keep even a slothful lawyer busy. So I volunteered for civic action. By the way, everything you've heard about volunteering (and volunteers!) is true. But civic action is a unique opportunity for a soldier. It allows him to build, to provide, to heal. It is a "peace corps" within a fighting corps. I am convinced that it is only when victory is achieved on both fronts that the total war in Vietnam will be won.

I came to Vietnam because this is where the action is. I hoped to see combat. I saw it. But the greater part of my action has been civic action. When I leave in September, I leave many friends among Vietnamese district officials, school officials, local health commissioners, and of course the hundreds of people I know only by almost unpronounceable first names. We've helped the people to gain confidence in their government. We've helped a government long characterized by lethargy, to "care" for its people.

In total war, the struggle for men's minds is constant. There are daily setbacks. It is only when the countryside is secure, and under its own protection, that we shall have contributed our final effort to help the Vietnamese people help themselves to rebuild a Republic.



The author teaching Vietnamese workers how to mix materials to make concrete block, for their church in Phu Cat.



Capt. OSTERGARD with Brother CLEMENT of the St. Joseph School in An Nhon. From this scrap lumber, the boys turn out fine looking furniture.

The Sun Shines Bright on

OUR NEW KENTUCKY HOME

By ROBERT G. COCHRAN, *Western Kentucky, '47*

NEVER DID THE SUN SHINE brighter in old Kentucky than on Saturday, February 11, 1967, when Delta Tau Delta's Epsilon Xi Chapter was formally installed at Western Kentucky University in Bowling Green, Kentucky.

Forty-eight charter members, two faculty initiates and 22 alumni initiates proudly accepted the responsibilities of becoming the ninety-sixth chapter of this great national fraternity.

Formal activity got underway at 9 a.m. in the Paul L. Garrett Student Center. The initiation team from the University of Kentucky's Delta Epsilon Chapter headed by Charles C. Ashby conducted a superb ceremony under the watchful eye of Special Ritual Adviser Robert W. Kroening, *Westminster, '45*, President of the Western Division, who came from St. Louis to participate in the ceremonies.

During the morning the alumni, faculty members, and chapter officers

were initiated; in the afternoon the undergraduate charter members were formally initiated. At the close of the long day of initiation activities all were ready for the installation banquet in the spacious ballroom of the Student Center.

Many of the alumni came from great distances to affiliate with the chapter along with the present chapter members. The alumni rolls count better than 300 members since the original organization was formed on the Western Kentucky campus on February 13, 1939.

The return to their Alma Mater for the installation ceremonies gave many of the alumni the opportunity to visit with old friends whom they had not seen since undergraduate days. The entire day was especially gratifying for many of the pre-World War II alumni. Scores of the alumni who could not return for the February 11 celebration have indicated that formal



Southern Division Vice-President CARLISLE MYERS congratulates a charter member upon presenting his membership certificate.



A view of the Epsilon Xi Chapter installation banquet.

affiliation with the new chapter will be forthcoming. News of the occasion has spread far and wide.

At 6:00 p.m. the new chapter members with their guests and the distinguished visitors from the national organization to the number of nearly 300, gathered to culminate the auspicious event with the Installation Banquet. Douglas E. Robertson, *Indiana, '60*, president of the Epsilon Xi House Corporation, served as master of ceremonies. The Rev. Howard Surface, rector, Bowling Green Christ Episcopal Church, gave the invocation.



Dr. KELLY THOMPSON, President of Western Kentucky University, Justice CLARK, and AL SHERIFF survey the lavish buffet board.

The new chapter was honored to have as the principal speaker the Honorable Tom C. Clark, Texas, '22, Supreme Court Justice and President of Delta Tau Delta. The distinguished gentleman delivered an inspiring address stressing the value of fraternity life. Earlier, in President Thompson's office, Justice Clark had met members of the news media for a press conference. All who came in contact with the tall, dignified, but extremely friendly Texan, were vividly impressed with his grasp and understanding of national events and his dedication to Delta Tau Delta.

Dr. Kelly Thompson, President, Western Kentucky University, warmly and cordially welcomed Delta Tau Delta to the campus. Steve House, president of Western Kentucky's Interfraternity Council, welcomed Epsilon Xi to the campus community.

Membership certificates were presented to the Delta Tau Delta newcomers by J. Carlisle ("Windy")

Myers, Jr., Kentucky, '43, vice-president of the Southern Division. "Windy," longtime friend of the new chapter who had worked for better than three years to bring Epsilon Xi into existence, was ably assisted by Alfred P. ("Al") Sheriff, III, W. & J., '49, the effective and efficient national Executive Vice-President.

Bob Kroening's presentation of the charter was a highlight of the evening. Chapter President Melvin E. Morris was so overcome by the impact of the occasion that he almost forgot the name of Epsilon Xi's finest supporter and friend, Western Kentucky's Dean of Student Affairs Charles A. Keown. Dean Keown was honored with a special gift from the chapter for his efforts in bringing about the affiliation with Delta Tau Delta.

The audience glittered with honored guests. Two members of the University's Board of Regents and their wives were present along with Western Kentucky's First Lady, Mrs. Kelly Thompson. Dean of Men Jack Sagabiel and Mrs. Sagabiel also represented the University, along with a host of distinguished faculty members.

The national office was represented by Jack McClenney, Florida, '49, Editor of THE RAINBOW; Frank H. Price, Jr., Auburn, '59, Director of Program Development; and Jim Berry, Idaho, Field Secretary.

With the singing of "My Delta Shelter" the installation dinner closed and the Installation Ball became the final event of the long day's agenda.

The glorious weekend came to an end Sunday afternoon with an open house from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. at the Epsilon Xi Chapter Shelter, 1215 College Street. Proud were the new Delts



ROBERT W. KROENING presents the charter to Epsilon Xi Chapter President MEL MORRIS.

as dozens of friends poured through the Shelter to offer congratulations and best wishes for the future.

And so it is that Epsilon Xi came into being at Western Kentucky University, with a proud past and the promise of a glorious future, ready to join the ranks as brothers to work unceasingly for the principles of Delta Tau Delta.

Western Kentucky University was established by act of the 1906 Legislature of Kentucky. In 1922 the institution was granted the right to confer baccalaureate degrees. Western was elevated to the status of a university on June 16, 1966, and the name was changed to Western Kentucky University. The University is organized into five colleges: Commerce, Science and Technology, Liberal Arts, Education, and the Graduate School. The University has experienced consistent growth in faculty, physical plant and student enrollment in recent years. The enrollment has increased from 1,684 in 1955 to its current total of 8,710.

The history of Delta Tau Delta's newest chapter goes back to 1938 when a group of Western students formed what was known as the "13 Club." The name was chosen because thirteen close friends started the original organization. The "13 Club" continued to grow during the years until today almost 300 former Westerners are listed among its alumni.

The "13 Club" became the Phi Phi Kappa fraternity in 1963 and was recognized by the University as a local social fraternity. Efforts were begun immediately to affiliate with Delta Tau Delta national fraternity.



The new brothers, undergraduate and alumni, with President CLARK.

DELT DUNKERS, '66-'67

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

THE 1966-67 COLLEGIATE BASKETBALL season, so completely dominated by Lew Alcindor and his U.C.L.A. teammates, has come to its conclusion with U.C.L.A. completing its undefeated season with the NCAA championship.

No Delt managed to lead his team to a National Championship, but several led teammates to conference leadership. Eight Delts were captains of their respective squads. Six were selected as most valuable players. Several others received all-conference honors.

This year's squad consisted of 21 forwards, eight centers, and 34 guards. Obviously, Delta Tau Delta was more than abundantly supplied with back-court performers and came up a little "short" at the pivot position.

The five chosen for first team honors a year ago were all seniors, eliminating the possibility of any repetition. Ron McRobbie, *Tufts*; Greg Donaldson, *Brown*; Jack Hogan, *DePauw*; and Terry Due, *Oklahoma*, all chosen to the second team last year, returned this year for further action. However, Greg Donaldson missed all but one of Brown's scheduled games due to injuries.

In a game dominated by men of such physical stature that anyone less than 6' 3" is considered small, it is refreshing to have some attention directed to the "little" men. *Time* magazine for March third featured an article on some of the game's smaller men. The smallest of those mentioned was DePauw's dynamic 5' 6" guard, Jack Hogan. In addition to being the *Tigers'* captain, Jack was also most valuable player, an all-conference selection, and became the sixth highest scorer in DePauw history.

Brown's Bob Purvis was his team's top rebounder and was singled out as

Brown's sophomore player of the year. Brown's team was dominated by Delts with Lee Haller, Bruce Moger, Al Fishman, Rick Landau, and Greg Donaldson, joining Bob Purvis on the court. Al served as captain and Rick has been voted captain for next year.

This year's first team consists of three seniors, one junior, and one sophomore. The second team includes two seniors and three sophomores. Joining Bob Purvis, *Brown*, at the first team forward positions, is Howie Hasen, captain of Stanford's team. At center is Gary Overbeck, *Texas*, his team's top rebounder and a choice for the conference academic team. Both first team guards are seniors and both were captains of their respective teams. Iowa's Tom Chapman was selected to the Big Ten squad and his counterpart, Dennis Berkholtz, *Kansas State*, was a conference honorable mention choice. These two guards contribute scoring balance to the Delt team, as Tom averaged 16.8 points a game and Dennis was right behind with a 13.2 average.

The front line of the second team, with Mal McElwain, *Stanford*, and Steve Vanderberg, *Duke*, at forward and Brad Childs, *Lawrence*, at center, is taller than that of the first team. This front line is also inexperienced, with all three men ranking as sophomores. The combined height of these three permits the selection of shorter men at the guard spots, and their lack of experience demands the balance of tested men at the guard positions. With these factors in mind we have tapped Alan Fishman, *Brown*, and Jack Hogan, *DePauw*, as guards on the second team. Al's season average was 13.5 and Jack was DePauw's top scorer over the past three seasons.

With all four guard selections being seniors, an interesting contest for these

positions next year appears to be in the offing. Keep an eye on Rollie McGrath, *Iowa*; John Carrere, *W. & L.*; Dennis Meadors, *Ohio State*; Don Griffin, *Stanford*; and Terry Due, *Oklahoma*.

At forward John Howell, *Ohio State*; John Hinton, *Ohio Wesleyan*; Carl Moehring, *South Dakota*; and Russ Forkey, *Florida State*, will all have to be reckoned with next year. Both centers will return for another season of play but they will be pushed to retain their honors by Bill Rogers, *Western Reserve*, an all-conference and most valuable player selection.

The remainder of the squad is as follows:

Forwards: Don Sharbutt, *Baker*; Ed Eichhorn, *Stevens*; Bob Bauer, *W. & L.*; Dave Jennings, *Westminster*; Bill Armstrong, *Sewanee*; Dave Holzworth and Wayne Steinbach, *Lawrence*; Dave Eyrich, *Ohio Wesleyan*; Steve Stille, *South Dakota*; Ron McRobbie, *Tufts*; Bob Jewett, *Illinois Tech*; and Pete Lapuc, *Wesleyan*.

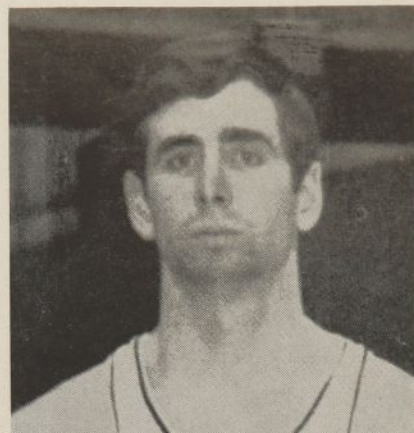
Centers: Tim Munger, *Baker*; Dick Ballard, *George Washington*; Bob Langan, *Stevens*; Bruce Moger, *Brown*; and John Roush, *Western Reserve*.

Guards: Gary Shank, *Baker*; Ned Scherer, *George Washington*; Bob Grippardi, Joe Sporano, and Bill Balutanski, *Stevens*; John Halley, *Ohio State*; Bill Brunton, *Westminster*; Bruce Hazelett, *Butler*; Dave Daniels, *Wabash*; John Scott, *Oklahoma State*; Gib Gilmore, *Willamette*; Dave Roosen, *Lawrence*; Doug Regula, Dick Cromwell, Fred Thomas, and Doug Callander, *Ohio Wesleyan*; Jim Christensen and Royhl Ebert, *South Dakota*; Mal Kiniry, *Tufts*; Don Hilsmier, *Florida State*; Gary Allen, *Oregon State*; Jim Field, *Georgia Tech*; and Ed Shook, *Kenyon*.

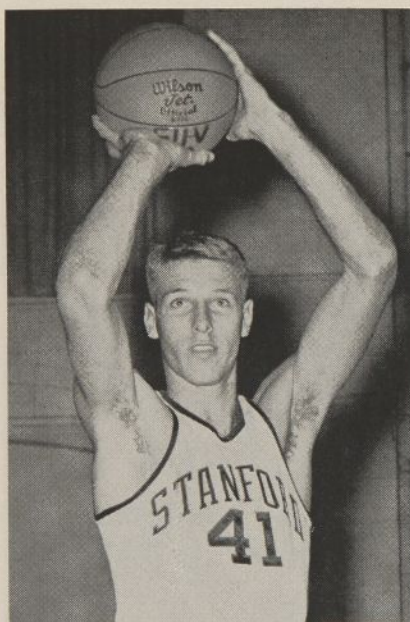


GARY OVERBECK, Texas, 6' 7" junior, center.

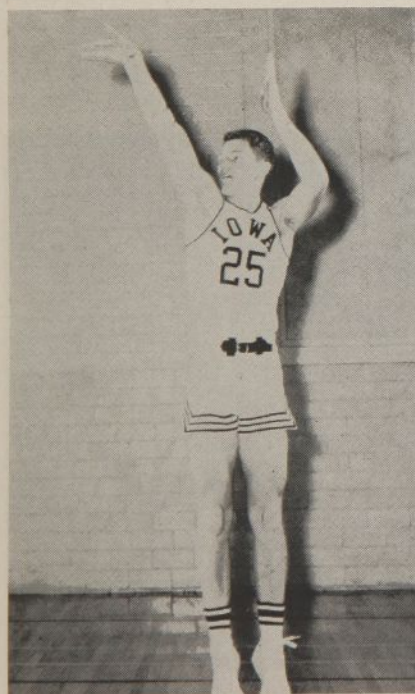
FIRST TEAM



BOB PURVIS, Brown, 6' 5" sophomore, forward.



HOWIE HASSEN, Stanford, 6' 4" senior, forward.



TOM CHAPMAN, Iowa, 6' 2" senior, guard.



DENNIS BERKHOLTZ, Kansas State, 6' 1" senior, guard.

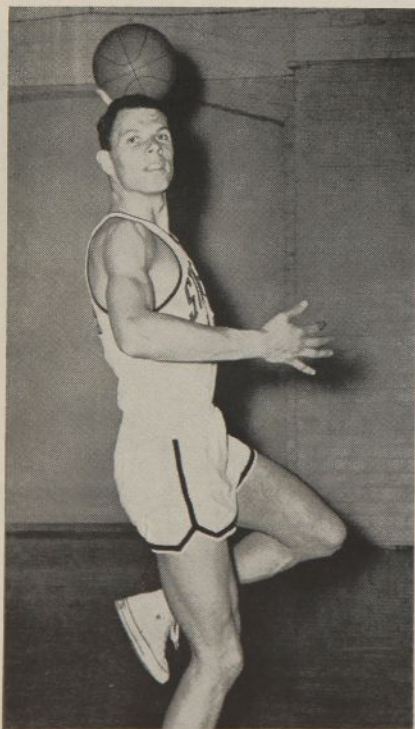


AL FISHMAN, Brown, 5' 8" senior, guard.

SECOND TEAM



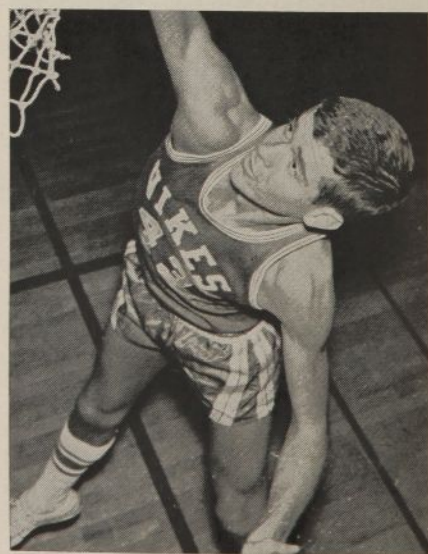
JACK HOGAN, DePauw, 5' 6" senior, guard.



MAL McELWAIN, Stanford, 6' 5" sophomore, forward.



STEVE VANDENBERG, Duke, 6' 7" sophomore, forward.



BRAD CHILDS, Lawrence, 6' 9" sophomore, center.

The President's Council

By FRANK H. PRICE, JR., *Auburn*, '59,

IN THE EARLY YEARS of the Fraternity, when alumni were few, almost every management function was carried out by undergraduate members. As national and division officers, undergraduates were responsible for planning, organization, finances, expansion, and all phases of operation. As the alumni ranks increased, and the pressures of studies continued to mount, it was recognized that alumni should relieve the undergraduates of the burden of running the Fraternity. Undergraduates continued, however, to be the dominant element in the legislative function and in electing the Fraternity's officers, through their numerical preponderance at the Karneas and Division Conferences.

Thus developed a system which has served the Fraternity well: legislative responsibility and the power of the ballot vested mainly in undergraduate Delts, and executive and judicial matters in the hands of graduate Delts.

With the advent of ever more effective facilities for instant communication and rapid travel, it has been the feeling of both undergraduates and the Arch Chapter that more direct sharing of ideas and goals is feasible. With this as background, and with a rare understanding of the needs of the Fraternity, President Clark won ready approval for the establishment of an undergraduate advisory group, to be known as the President's Council.

The first meeting of the Council will take place May 6 and 7 at the Fraternity's Headquarters in Indianapolis. Attending will be four delegates from each Division of the Fraternity, carefully selected by President Clark from top-flight undergraduates nominated by their chapters. All types of institutions where Delt chapters are placed will be represented, and chapters of varying age, emphasis, and backgrounds; the common denominator is found in the caliber of the Council members and the chapters from which they come.

Following are the members of the first President's Council:

Cary R. Byers, *Idaho*, '68. From Meridian, Idaho, and majoring in business statistics, Randy has been Delta Mu's rush and scholarship chairman, an assistant instructor in statistics, and active in Alpha Kappa Psi business honorary and Intercollegiate Knights.

William L. Capella, *L.S.U.*, '68. Bill is president of Epsilon Kappa Chapter and is active in student government, the Air Force ROTC program, and as a men's housing proctor. A physics major, he has served as class president of his college for two years.

Dennis A. Carlson, *Washington*, '68. Denny is president of Gamma Mu Chapter and has served as treasurer and assistant treasurer. He was chairman of the IFC rush committee and is now special assistant to the IFC president.

John F. Carrere, Jr., *W. & L.*, '69. A sophomore from New Orleans, John is vice-president of Phi Chapter. He started on W. & L.'s basketball team the past two seasons, is feature editor of the school newspaper, and is a Dean's List student.

James M. Childress, *Wabash*, '68. Jim, president of Beta Psi Chapter, is a junior hailing from New Albany, Indiana. A political science major, he is a varsity cheerleader and a delegate to the Little United Nations Assembly.

Allan W. Cronyn, *Toronto*, '68. An engineering junior, Allan has served Delta Theta Chapter as rush chairman and house manager, and is currently president.

Arthur D. Griffith, Jr., *Cincinnati*, '70. A junior, Dee is president of Gamma Xi Chapter. He has been chapter secretary and rush chairman, and is active in campus affairs.

Norman A. Levine, *Allegheny*, '68. Norm is president of Alpha Chapter, chairman of Allegheny's Student Affairs Committee, and vice-president of the student body. A varsity basketball and baseball player, he was named outstanding AFROTC cadet of 1966.

Gordon B. Logan, *M.I.T.*, '68. Active in student government, Gordon has served as a member of the Secretariat, as social chairman and public relations chairman of IFC, and as a member of the Executive Committee.

David W. McKeague, *Michigan*, '68. Having been house manager and vice-president, Dave is now president of Delta Chapter. A junior in business administration, he is on Engineering Honor Council and a member of the Junior Class honorary.

J. Gregory Upp, *Emory*, '68. Greg is president of Beta Epsilon Chapter, and has served as rush chairman and IFC representative. A Ford Career Scholar, he is a history major, in pre-law.

Kenneth L. Roberts, *Wesleyan*, '68. Hailing from Forty Fort, Pennsylvania, Ken is president of Gamma Zeta Chapter. His major is government.

Larry T. Stagney, *Illinois Tech*, '69. A sophomore with better than a B average in chemical engineering, Larry has served Gamma Beta Chapter as steward, assistant housemanager, and assistant treasurer. He also is a varsity wrestler.

Donald E. Swartz, *Stanford*, '68. Beta Rho Chapter's treasurer, Don holds the same post in IFC. He has earned two football letters, and is chairman of the Stanford Council of Athletes.

Stanley M. Williams, *Oklahoma State*, '68. President of Delta Chi Chapter, Stan is a junior marketing major from Creve Coeur, Missouri. He is a member of IFC and vice-president of Intercollegiate Knights.

Nathaniel E. Wooten, III, *Tennessee*, '68. Eric has served Delta Delta Chapter as corresponding secretary, pledge trainer, and scholarship chairman, before becoming president. A pre-med major with a B average, he is active in student government and chairman of the campus All-Sing Program.

The Council will act as a catalyst and a source of ideas, and will consider and make recommendations in all areas of Fraternity concern. In the interim between meetings, the President will maintain an active correspondence with the councillors. Thus a vehicle will be provided whereby undergraduates have a voice in the policy-formation and the management of the Fraternity.

Colorado State Welcomes No. 97

By JOHN E. PATRICK, *Idaho, '64*

Resident Adviser, Epsilon Omicron Chapter

APRIL 8, 1967 FOUND Delt spirit at an all time peak of excitement at the foot of the colorful Colorado Rocky Mountains. Delts from miles around migrated to Fort Collins to witness the installation of Delta Tau Delta's 97th Chapter, Epsilon Omicron, at Colorado State University.

The new chapter was first organized as a colony in the fall of 1964 when Dan Sears, a CSU student and originally a Delt from the University of Iowa, obtained permission to begin ground work for a Delt colony. By the summer of 1965 the group had gained enough strength to look for living quarters. With the help of Judge John J. Tobin, *Colorado, '44*, John D. Hartman, *Colorado, '29*, David G. Atkinson, *Colorado, '40*, as well as a substantial loan from the national organization of Delta Tau Delta, a house was leased and renovated, which now serves Epsilon Omicron as its Shelter at 1538 South College Avenue.

The 1965-66 school year was a real test for the colony. Though it began with over 45 men, the group found itself with only 7 men by February of 1966. Facing financial disaster and

total failure, the remaining group of men set out to rebuild their fraternity. With the help of a national field secretary, spurred by the inspiration of their housemother, Mom Herzog, and driven by true fraternity spirit, and Delt determination, this group began a crash rush program on a campus where the talk was that they were closing down. By the end of May the group numbered almost 20. From that point on the colony shot forward and upward. The next fall they surprised everyone with a very successful rush effort. With only 16 men, they out-rushed every fraternity on campus (many with over 60 and 70 men on their membership rolls). They took a pledge class of 25 men, the second largest taken during fall rush, which went on to place first scholastically among the fraternities on the CSU campus. The colony as a whole jumped scholastically from 17th to second among the CSU fraternities. During this year members of the colony entered every arena of campus life. Sam VanWhy was elected to the student legislature and Larry Zeidler became vice-president of Interfraternity Council. The Colorado



Chapter President FRANK BARNETT accepts charter from Western Division President ROBERT W. KROENING.

State University student newspaper is presently called the *Collegian*, however, Managing Editor Roger Lipker, Business Manager Steve Johnson, and Chief Accountant Jim Johnson (all Delts) are determined to change the name from the *Collegian* to *The Little Rainbow*.

This group of newly initiated Delts also keeps up the pace socially on the CSU campus. With the spirited help of the young ladies of Kappa Alpha Theta, they recently won the school songfest.

Epsilon Omicron Delts had a long and rugged road to success—but they made it in the finest Delt tradition. Delts, wherever dispersed around the world, can be proud of Epsilon Omicron Chapter at Colorado State University—for here stand 30 new brothers extremely proud of that Delt Badge which they wear over their hearts.

Saturday the 8th of April will long be remembered by the alumni who attended the installation ceremony, by the many honored guests, and by all who worked so hard to make a dream come true—but most of all it will be remembered by these 30 men who received the Badge of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.

At 1:30 p.m. this beautiful Colorado spring day the charter members moved quietly through the doors of the First Methodist Church of Fort



Epsilon Omicron's new initiates with housemother, MOM HERZOG.

Collins to witness an outstanding performance of the initiation ceremony provided by the men of Beta Kappa Chapter of the University of Colorado. This performance was the result of many hours of work under the leadership of Chapter Adviser Bill Fairchild, Resident Adviser Dan Sears, and Special Ritual Adviser and President of the Western Division, Robert W. Kroening.

Following the initiation ceremony was a reception, banquet, and dancing at the Fort Collins Country Club. Judge John J. Tobin, a man who has devoted many hours to Epsilon Omicron Chapter as president of the house corporation, served as toastmaster. After opening remarks by Judge Tobin, Rev. Henry H. Baker of the First Methodist Church in Fort Collins gave the invocation. Rev. Baker's son, Denny Baker, was one of the chapter initiates.

The Delts were welcomed to Colorado by the president of the State Board of Agriculture, Arthur C. Sheely, and Richard G. Arneson, president of the Denver Alumni Chapter. Dr. William E. Morgan has served as President of Colorado State University for 18 years now. His words of welcome and congratulations evidenced the significance that fraternities play in the role of higher education at Colorado State University.

One of the highlights of this day was brought about through the efforts of Richard G. Siever, Assistant to the President of Colorado State University. Prior to this position, Dick Siever served as Assistant Dean of Men in charge of fraternities. He worked with the Crescent Colony during its rough-est time. As a surprise to everyone, Judge Tobin called Dick Siever to



Left, DeWitt Williams, national Treasurer, gave main address; center, President William E. Morgan welcomed the Fraternity to Colorado State; right, Judge John J. Tobin was toastmaster.

the rostrum preceding the presentation of the membership certificates. Mr. Siever announced he had a special award to present in honor and recognition of the Epsilon Omicron housemother, Mrs. Erma Herzog. Mom Herzog has served the Crescent Colony, now Epsilon Omicron Chapter, since its beginning, and there is no doubt that she provided the inspiration to keep this group going during its roughest times.

Mr. Siever presented Mom Herzog with a plaque, which along with an engraved picture of her, reads "The Mom Herzog Inspirational Award." Dick requested that each year the pledges of Epsilon Omicron Chapter select the active whom they feel provided the most inspiration to them. The author of this article is deeply honored to have his name appear first on this plaque. As Dick Siever concluded his presentation to Mom Herzog, 30 tuxedo-clad charter members of Epsilon Omicron Chapter sprang to their feet to honor her with the Sweetheart Song.

Next, Executive Vice-President Al Sheriff and the author of this article presented the membership certificates to the charter members. This was followed by the presentation of the charter to President Frank Barnett by Western Division President Kroening.

DeWitt Williams, Washington, '29, former Vice President and now Treasurer of the Fraternity, gave the main address at the Epsilon Omicron Installation Banquet. He expressed congratulations on the chapter accomplishments and pointed out the many challenges in the future. After Mr. Williams' thought provoking words,

all joined in the singing of Delta Shelter.

The evening was concluded with dancing, amid an air of relief, excitement and true comradeship.

Epsilon Omicron now faces the challenge to keep up the pace set this year. Here is a group that has come so far so fast it will take above average leadership, determination, maturity, and continued unselfish work on the part of each member to maintain Epsilon Omicron Chapter as one of the leaders on the CSU campus. This chapter has the potential to become a leader among Delt chapters through the country. It has a foundation upon which to build; dynamic leadership within the chapter; strong alumni support; and a housemother on whom the brothers can always count for understanding, enthusiasm and inspiration.

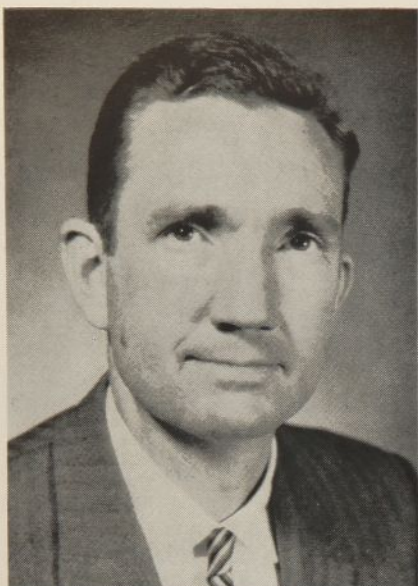
Fort Collins is 60 miles north of Denver. All Delts living in or passing through our way are cordially invited to stop by the Epsilon Omicron Shelter at 1538 South College Avenue, to be treated to the very best in Delt hospitality.



RICHARD G. SIEVER presents The Mom Herzog Inspirational Award plaque.



"SMILIN' JACK" PATRICK presents membership certificate to MARK SUBY.



RAMSEY CLARK

Ramsey Clark

Attorney General of the United States

By WILLIAM L. KELLER

RAMSEY CLARK is indeed a young man of rare qualifications and talents. Today, at age 39, he is faced with awesome responsibilities few people can envisage. Probably no other Attorney General ever served during a period when the Department of Justice was beleaguered with so many vital and complex problems. His office must cope with the two major domestic problems of our times, civil rights and the increase in crime.

It is common knowledge that he is the son of Tom C. Clark who has served with distinction as a Supreme Court Justice and former Attorney General. Ramsey Clark's appointment as Attorney General marks the first time in history that both a father and son have held that position.

As a child and young man, he came to know many famous statesmen and politicians. Frequently they were guests at the family dinner table. He grew up with profound respect for public service and its public servants. To this day he believes there is no nobler cause than meaningful service to his country.

In his midteens, Ramsey Clark worked summers doing construction work. At 17, he joined the Marine Corps, which required parental approval, and was graduated in absentia from high school. He compressed many experiences and much learning into a few years. While still in his teens, he traveled much of the world as a Marine and, later, as a State De-

partment courier. This service carried him into most of the nations of the Western Hemisphere and he was on his way out of China when it fell to the Communists. In addition he had earned B.A., M.A., LL.B. and "Doctor Juris" degrees from the Universities of Texas and Chicago by the time he was 23 years old. History and political science were favorite subjects.

To better understand Ramsey Clark is to know the Clark family. The accomplishments of his father would fill several pages. A few of his many honors include the American Bar Association's Gold Medal Award, its highest award, and honorary degrees from at least sixteen universities. His efforts and devotion to the legal profession have caused him to be probably the most widely acclaimed and

honored jurist of our times. The expression, "Like father, like son" was never more applicable. Ramsey possesses the personality traits of his father—warm, friendly, witty, always gentlemanly, and never so busy that he does not have time to visit with friends or strangers or to lend a helping hand. His mother is the consummate gentle and gracious lady; and his sister, "Mimi" Gronlund, fits the family "personality mold." The Clarks are a close family. Ramsey's wife, Georgia, whom he met and married while in the University of

(Continued on page 45)

Mr. Keller, a member of the Dallas law firm of Clark, West, Keller, Clark & Ginsberg, is a friend of long standing of the Clark family, and was for ten years a partner of Ramsey Clark in the practice of law. A graduate of Southern Methodist University and of the George Washington University School of Law, he is a member of Delta Theta Phi and Barristers. He is also a member of the Dallas, Texas, Federal, and American Bar Associations, and the American Judicature Society.



Justice Clark congratulates son RAMSEY, after administering oath of office, as President JOHNSON smiles approvingly. (United Press International photo)

The Fraternity Faces the Future, 1967-1987

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

FOR THE VETERAN FRATERNITY MAN, facing the future is the easiest thing in the world. He has done it dozens of times. Platitudinous speeches, lectures, and sermons without number have informed him about crises which he is in, soon will be in, or might possibly get into. At first he is alarmed. Then he finds that the crises are mighty vague, and never seem to bother him or his friends particularly. So the veteran fraternity man long ago stopped feeling his flesh creep when he heard the prophets of doom crying "Wolf! Wolf!"

Just the same, there really are problems that have to be faced by somebody—even if the veteran fraternity man on the home front is, for the moment, little affected by them. These problems are a result of the rapid changes now occurring in American higher education, of which the college fraternity is a subordinate and useful part. In fact, fraternities were invented to make the student's college education broader and more effective, more easily acquired, and of course more fun. This means that fraternities are a product of the college environment, reflect the college environment, and must fit in with the college environment as it alters. When the college environment changes slowly, this is not a matter of great difficulty. But when the college world is gripped by a fit of drastic restructuring (which some might call a revolution and others a mutation in the basic organism) fraternity leaders are thrown into an agony of uncertainty as long as the direction of change remains obscure. We live in just such a period today.

Changes in higher education which cause changes in the character of fraternities are by no means new, however. Long ago the arts and science, church-connected, small colleges which ruled the roost from 1776 to 1865 gave birth to the first fraternities. These were small groups of six

to twelve men, meeting in a private room to have a literary-debating type social and educational experience. Then came the German University idea after the Civil War, at Cornell and Michigan, whereby the new state-supported colleges abandoned dorm-building and spent their money on teachers, libraries, labs and classroom facilities. To this change in environment the fraternities at such schools quickly responded; they built cooperative living houses, since no dorms were being provided, and replaced literary meetings and banquets with social meetings and dances. Between 1890 and 1900, the state university pattern swept to power all over the United States except for New England and New York, and new-style fraternity chapters of 25 to 45 men, housed in their own quarters, were a part of the new academic environment. In 1920 a reaction away from the German toward the English University pattern became strong, so fraternities attempted to combine resident counsellor-tutors of the Cambridge type with Oxford sophistication. Since 1945 perhaps the greatest of all transformations of American higher education has been under way. Once more the fraternity system will have to adapt to a new environment not of its own making, just as it has succeeded in doing so many times before. Will Delta Tau Delta live up to its leadership claims in making these necessary adaptations?

OUR MODERN EDUCATIONAL REVOLUTION

What are the major elements of change in the post-World War II university revolution? As the smoke and fog clear away, what main features of the new educational landscape are revealed? What is the environmental setting to which our present fraternities must adapt, if they are to remain modern and useful adjuncts of a student's educational experience? Seven

alterations with profound implications for fraternity change may be readily identified and convincingly described.

First is the *student population explosion*. Since World War II we have seen the number of college students double, triple, and quadruple. The percent of the 18 to 22 year old age group in college has risen from approximately 15 per cent to almost 50 per cent. Reports are that 70 per cent of high school graduating seniors are now preparing for college admission rather than immediate entry into the job market. The meaning of this for fraternities is that unless they wish to be considered a small elite and a potentially snobbish element on campus, there must be a large increase in the number of national Greek letter fraternities. Interfraternity cooperation and a welcome to newcomer nationals is absolutely necessary, where once it was merely good manners and sportsmanship.

Second is the *college explosion*. The old, ivy-clad schools and universities of yore cannot find room for this ocean of new students, even though Michigan State foresees a campus of 100,000 students by 1980. Most of them would not choose to take many more students even if they could; instead they have set up rigorous admission requirements, with a ceiling on total enrollment. This has caused an explosion of new colleges. Prominent among these are the two year junior or community colleges. Former state teachers colleges are rapidly being transformed into full-fledged, second echelon state universities. In some cases, state universities are being created from nothing, where bare fields existed previously. New private and municipal colleges are appearing, sometimes based upon little-known YMCA or business proprietary institutions. Small traditional colleges located close to one another are forming federal complexes or consortia, such as the Claremont Graduate Cen-

ter in California, or the similar arrangement in the upper Connecticut Valley involving Amherst, Smith, Mt. Holyoke, and the University of Massachusetts. For fraternities the meaning of this staggering development is expansion, almost as rapid as the expansion of the colleges themselves. If we are merely to keep abreast of our 1945 strength, relatively speaking, we must all take in new chapters more rapidly than we formerly thought possible or respectable.

Third is the *graduate student explosion*. Until recently, graduate study was the preserve of a small portion of the undergraduate student body, with the great majority thinking of commencement as a glorious escape from the academic lockstep. Not so today. In many of our undergraduate chapters from 80 to 100 per cent of the senior class expect to enter some field of graduate study. Masters and doctoral programs spring up like mushrooms in old and new universities. The meaning for fraternities? Simply this: more scholastic emphasis. In the days when most fraternity men graduated into the job market directly after the bachelor's degree—or without it—any old GPA sufficient to earn a sheepskin would do. But it will not do well enough to obtain entry into graduate study. If men believe that fraternity membership will lower their grades, upon which the opportunity for a graduate study depends, they will simply rule out such membership as an unnecessary risk and a dispensable luxury.

Fourth is the *dormitory explosion*. Since World War II a flood of funds has made it possible for colleges and universities to build clusters of dorms at an unprecedented rate of speed. In many places these dormitories have been constructed on the theory that public housing should be qualitatively superior to any other. Whether or not this development is in all respects desirable, it means for the Greeks that they can no longer rely on the superiority of fraternity housing to cover up a host of deficiencies elsewhere. Indeed on many campuses there is a growing tendency to erect fraternity units as part of dormitory complexes.

Fifth is the *standardization of extra-curricular life*. The Men's Union or Student Center exemplifies this tendency. Such social activities as dances, intramural competition, skits, sings,



PEPPER PHILLIPS uses earphones at Beta Phi Chapter's listening station while DALE DONALDSON listens to loudspeaker.

teas and the like are now highly organized by university professional counseling staffs in such a way that unorganized students have equal access to social life, with much less personal labor attendant thereto, compared to fraternity men. In an increasingly urbanized college world, all these home-made diversions lose much of their luster in competition with the commercialized, professionalized entertainment of night-club, theater, and television. For fraternities, this means that social emphases no longer can provide an attractive magnet for student membership possessing a decisive edge over what can readily be found outside of the chapter house.

Sixth is the revolution in *methods of college instruction*. Lecture, lab, and seminar pretty well covered the range of college teaching methods in former years. Since 1945, however, the spotlight has been fixed upon a quiver full of more or less new teaching devices. There are audiovisual aids, intramural TV, taped lectures; colloquia, discussion by group dynamics, workshops, cooperative courses, and "European years"; trimesters, quarters, round-the-clock and round-the-calendar hurry-up instruction. Has this any meaning for fraternities, most of which still employ variations of the ancient catechetical method in their pledge and active training?

Last to deserve mention is the *up-surge in student organization*. Gone forever are the days when to virtually every college person "organized students" meant fraternity men and women. Since V-J Day we have seen the rise of NSA (National Students Association), SDS (Students for a

Democratic Society), YAF (Young Americans for Freedom) and scores of smaller groups which seek to organize students for various political programs and purposes. Where do Greek letter fraternities fit into this new pattern of student organization, with its beards, LSD, Marxist lingo and conscious publicity-seeking?

NEW PURPOSES FOR THE UNDERGRADUATE CHAPTER

Obviously such drastic shifts in the college environment demand a response from the traditional fraternity. Too much is different now. All of us will have to join in the search for new purposes, especially for the undergraduate chapter, but also for the alumni structure which exists to serve it. Here are some tentative suggestions to start the ball rolling:

The nineteenth century fraternity gave its allegiance to three balanced ideals for the student. These were the strengthening of moral character, the encouragement of scholarly breadth and excellence, and the development of man's capacity for social growth and brotherhood. No one of these was thought to take precedence over the rest, and all were equally honored in practice. The early twentieth century fraternity, responding to changes in the college scene, made social purposes and activities the major fraternity emphasis, although moral and scholarly commitment were never formally abandoned. Now, the late twentieth century college landscape no longer exhibits a lack of social activities for which fraternity fun and games can compensate. Instead it calls for a more mature, sophisticated, and pluralistic fraternity life, closely approaching the older concept of the balanced man of character, intelligence, and social depth. The social emphasis of the future fraternity must be on social education in skills and leadership, not on social activities pushed to the point of a physical endurance contest.

There is another purpose for fraternities suggested by the changes in higher education. Huge classes, and research commitment by the best teachers, has brought a tremendous loss of human contact between students and faculties in the most modern multiversities. For the students this has meant a rapid growth of cynicism, of *anomie*, of rootlessness and aliena-

tion from the normally admired ideals and leaders of society, love of nation and respect for achievement go sour in this impersonal, dog-eat-dog campus atmosphere. Never has there been a greater need for the fraternity to perfect its brotherhood techniques. It is impossible for happy fraternity members to feel alienated or rootless. *Anomie* is almost unheard of among them. Cynicism there is, but combined with a sense of humor and a desire to make positive contributions for the social good. The fraternity of the future must expand its brotherhood potential, and provide substitute faculty-student contacts outside the classroom if it is to be a useful adjunct to modern college education.

Closely allied to this new function of social integration is the obligation for cross-section chapter memberships. It is doubtful if chapters were ever as completely typed by jocks, by social butterflies, by campus politicians, by wealth, or by bookworms as the old fraternity myth would have it. But the chapter of one single type has no justification whatsoever in terms of meeting the needs of the new college and university environment. If the fraternity is to reduce campus alienation and discontent, if it is to aid in healthy social adjustment, then increased contact between able men from all classes, religions, and vocational interests must become a part of its permanent philosophy. To paraphrase Woodrow Wilson's famous plea for Princeton 60 years ago, we can work towards a similar goal of "Fraternalities in the nation's service!" today.

No purpose is more badly in need of amplification than the fraternity commitment toward national unity and understanding. On the college campus, at least, the modern trend toward parochialism, regional snobbery and ethnic exclusiveness can be attacked better through the national fraternity potential than by anything a single campus has to offer. The desire of the founders of Phi Beta Kappa in 1776 to create a student organization which would tear down the barriers to nation-wide sympathy and brotherhood among the younger generation is even more relevant to our own times than it was 190 years ago.

A final purpose for the fraternity of the future is to promote cross-generation contact and communication of views, on a basis of equality.

The classroom is no proper setting to make student and professor view one another as equals. Nor do youthful and older generations exchange views without awkwardness and easy irritation. The fraternity has no superior as an organization to promote informal, human contact between student youth, alumni maturity, and faculty specialization. The alumni of the future have a tremendous role to play here. It is not their money that we need, so much as their time and ideas for the new functions which lie ahead.

These are the reasons that Delta Tau Delta is and has been developing new programs to help us grope our way toward the fraternity of the future. We will not be perfect in our efforts, for we are in uncharted territory. We can imitate few or no existing programs out on the frontiers of endeavor and leadership. But other fraternities will watch and imitate what works best for us, we know.

SPECIFIC PROGRAMS ALREADY UNDERWAY

At least six new programs are sufficiently advanced to bring to the attention of Delts everywhere, now and in future issues of *THE RAINBOW*. Let us itemize these for convenience:

First, the Resident Scholarship Adviser Program, which we have borrowed from Oxford and Cambridge and adapted to fit the American scene. As yet there is no scientific theory or practicum for either fraternity or dormitory adviser-counselors. We expect to transform the resident adviser system from a "rescue" operation into a device for increasing

chapter excellence beyond the highest levels yet known. We intend to do this by sophisticated social science research methods and in-service research carried on over a substantial period of years. Nothing of this sort has ever been attempted before. We shall need undergraduate co-operation and alumni financial assistance to realize this long term goal successfully.

Second, the Educational Resource Center. This will be a form of the old chapter library, but so utterly different in character that we feel it must be renamed. While there will still be books in the Center, the main reliance will be upon audio-visual aids, tapes, and duplicated course materials. At Ohio State University the former chapter library—now an educational resource center—is linked electronically to the University Library, with pushbutton recall of desired data and tapes. We intend for Delta Tau Delta to devote major attention to the problem of *how* to use these electronic educational devices profitably as they become available, and instruct both actives and pledges in their use. Of course there will still be books, but we expect these to be advisory materials for vocational guidance and graduate study, plus a streamlined core of fraternity and university reference materials. Pleasure reading belongs in the fraternity lounge, not in an educational resource center.

Third, the Intra-Chapter Student Exchange Program. This is an effort to utilize the national potential of our fraternity system to provide a richer social and educational experience for ambitious members. It is frankly inspired by the example of the International Student Exchange Program dating back to the 1920's in the form of the Stanford, Smith, and Delaware junior year of overseas study, and most recently expressed in the Fulbright graduate scholarships. What we are working out is a semester, intra-chapter exchange program among chapters of roughly equivalent academic prestige in different parts of the country. For example, a political science major at Stanford might exchange rooms with an education major at Wesleyan, or engineering students at Purdue and Georgia Tech might exchange. Thus a good student could work under famous teachers on



Members of Beta Zeta Chapter take notes on a TV lecture. (Simulated)

(Continued on page 26)

Like the Mythical Phoenix,



The new Shelter by night.

GAMMA ZETA RISES FROM THE ASHES

By RANDALL ARENDT, Wesleyan, '68

"A fire of undetermined origin gutted the 72-year-old Delta Tau Delta fraternity house on High Street last night, causing damage in excess of \$100,000. . . . Firemen from several towns battled the blaze into the morning hours. Although it was brought under control in two hours, flames broke out again after midnight. A hose was then put into the house and left running through the morning."

—Middletown (Conn.) Press,
19 Dec. 1964



A view of the old Shelter, after the fire which gutted it.

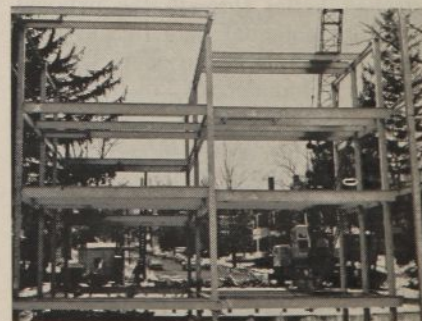
WITHIN 36 HOURS of the tragedy, the Phi Rho Literary Society (Gamma Zeta's house corporation) met in Middletown and in New York City to decide immediate steps for the future.

Initial impact of news of the fire brought undergraduate brothers from their homes all over the East, where they had been spending Christmas vacation. Although student losses totaled over \$30,000 (one brother lost a \$1,500 hi-fi, and another, four oil paintings valued near \$400 apiece), the severity of the fire was really felt by those who lost all papers and study notes for final exams, less than four weeks away. Extensive research of several seniors, who had been preparing theses, also burned.

On its return in January, the brotherhood learned that the University had found housing for all 28 upper-classmen who had lived in. However, one of the three interim quarters was located several miles off-campus. At a college where nearly everyone lives on campus, and where each fraternity lives together in its own house, this arrangement created a problem. Without central living or recreation areas, there could easily have been a serious loss of contact and interaction within the brotherhood; however, the reality of the tragedy and the common goal of rebuilding stirred deeper spirits, to overcome the centrifugal tendencies.

Luckily, the University arranged to reserve a special private dining room for the Delts, in Wesleyan's freshman dining hall. In addition to eating together again, the 80-plus actives attended all meetings of the Phi Rho Board of Trustees.

By March, Phi Rho had concluded negotiations with Wesleyan which, in exchange for the site of the old house, gave the Delts \$80,000 in cash, a new building lot, and parking privileges for 25 cars. Although the Fraternity retained salvage rights on the burned structure, the University absorbed demolition costs. From the old Shelter practically all the first-floor furniture (only two years old) was saved. The capitals adorning the four



\$35,000 worth of steel framework for the new Shelter.



The walnut panelled library has a cork tiled floor, Oriental carpet, wall-to-wall bookcase, and a fireplace.

Corinthian columns in front of the house were also salvaged, and are presently being restored for incorporation inside the new house.

The first fruits of the literally hundreds of hours time spent by Phi Rho in meetings, phone conversations, composing, planning, and travelling were seen in the well-attended New Shelter Dinner, held in University Club in New York City on April 2, 1965. The undergraduate chapter sparked off the capital fund drive with its check for \$10,000. By Reunion Weekend in June, over \$57,000 was acknowledged. The spirit of giving and of lasting brotherhood is appreciated when one realizes that there are only 650 living Gamma Zeta alumni. An extensive mail campaign put brochures, progress reports, and *WesDelts* in the hands of every alumnus. This gargantuan task was handled largely by the undergraduates in their spare time after meals.

Meanwhile, fraternity officials successfully negotiated to lease a recently-vacated fraternity house, so the Delts again enjoyed the benefits of a place where they could live, eat, meet, and party together. The general condition of the rented house required that *everyone* pitch in for a week-long clean-up. The enthusiasm generated by this one event alone demonstrated the chapter's renewed spirit, after a winter and a summer of uncertainty.

During this time, Prof. John Martin, A.I.A., put finishing touches on the blueprints and scale model of the new Shelter, and bids went out during August. Construction, started in December, continued through the fol-

lowing October. Although the top two floors of bedrooms and the lower level dining area and kitchen were completed for the September rush, much work remained to be done. For example, there was not so much as a thread of carpeting to cover the raw concrete hallways, staircases, and entrance hall; nor was there yet any ceiling tile to cover the maze of pipes, conduits, and wires running underneath the upstairs floor. Rushers and rushees alike stepped around boxes of construction material and sheets of plasterboard. However, if the pledge class which Gamma Zeta snagged was any reflection of the inevitable disorganization which reigned at times, we ought to rush in an unfinished Shelter every year. Pledging 25 of Wesleyan's most outstanding freshmen, the Delts maintained their leading position on campus.

The Shelter, now complete, houses 42 brothers and is valued in excess of \$340,000. (This figure does not include the cost of interior decorating, land, parking facilities, or the architect's fee.) The brick structure rises three stories above ground level from the front and, because the ground slopes, four from the back. A sunken courtyard circles the front of the building, giving light to the lower level, and is crossed by a fifteen-foot bridge.

On the main floor to the left, as you pass through the flagstone foyer, is the walnut-panelled library, which features built-in benches along one wall and five built-in desks along another, where brothers research and type papers. There is a fireplace in the library as well as in the living-room which, like the adjoining recreation room, opens onto a large deck through sliding glass doors. A ping-pong table, a color television, and a regulation pool table provide multiple sources of mid-week entertainment for the brothers. Downstairs, a large dining area seats 120 persons, and opens up onto a patio in the back yard. Large curved brownstone steps from the old Shelter have been incorporated in the landscaping of the sloping terrain around the side of the house, near the patio.

Upstairs are 12 two-, three-, and four-man suites, ten of which have their own private balcony. These doubles and triples are two rooms; quads, three. The rooms in the tower,

at the rear of the building, are constructed for four men on each floor; each of these suites has a private bathroom. The house cook occupies the first level, and the roof is finished off as a sundeck. Thus the tower, not including the basement or sun-roof, provides four floors of living area.

Another unique feature of the new Shelter is the interior decoration—drapes, carpets, and wall color—which is color-coordinated for every room in the house. This job was handled by professionals from Hartford, working in conjunction with our architect.

In its new home since September, Gamma Zeta feels satisfaction of accomplishment, but has not lost its traditional attitudes of self-criticism and evaluation. For their unselfish financial support our undergraduates are immeasurably thankful to the alumni and for their more than generous help, we shall always be indebted to the alumni representatives who have given unstintingly of their time. Of especial help in the financial and building arrangements has been Fred Trevithick, '52, chairman of Phi Rho. Both he and our chapter adviser, Fred Harwood, '48, have done a tremendous job in guiding us undergraduates and giving the necessary direction, support, and reassurance that we needed during the uncertain interim period. A 100 per cent collective effort, united by a sense of responsibility and ignited by pride and loyalty, provided the key to Gamma Zeta's success.



A study room of one of the upstairs suites.

New York Alumni Speakers Program

By CHARLES A. KEYSER, *Pennsylvania, '31*

IN JANUARY 1964, Scholarship Supervisor Fred Kershner was the speaker at the monthly luncheon of the New York City Alumni Chapter. He gave us a preview of his book on the history of the American fraternity system, which I understand is still in the writing. Fred takes a broad view and is constructive, and I hope all the critics of the fraternity system will read it.

Fred concluded his talk with some recommendations for positive action to increase the usefulness of the Fraternity. The "Speaker's Program" was one of his suggestions. The New York Alumni Chapter recognized it as a project that we could readily sponsor. New York City is headquarters for many of the largest national firms, and Greater New York, embracing Northern New Jersey, Lower Connecticut, Westchester County and Long Island combines to make a tremendous population center. Delta Tau Delta alumni are well represented in industrial and professional fields throughout the area. We have plenty of talent to draw upon.

Our nearest undergraduate chapter is Rho at Stevens Institute, across the Hudson River at Hoboken, New Jersey. I offered to take the idea to Rho Chapter for its consideration, and, as these things go, I was promptly appointed chairman of the N.Y.C. Speaker's Program.

Chapter Adviser Bill Pepper and a committee of Rho actives agreed to meet with me at the Delt House. Before the meeting, one of the undergraduates asked "What is this all about?" I answered, "The Fraternity fights back," and he said "I'm with you on that."

The situation we discussed is well known. Particularly in the East, fraternities are under pressure from school authorities to justify their existence. Newspaper publicity is always adverse. College management and faculty often are not fraternity

people and are not inclined to be sympathetic. Rushees' parents, especially mothers, have heard many reasons to oppose their sons' membership.

The essence of the Kershner program is this: Let us bring our distinguished and successful alumni to the chapter house to visit informally with the members. The guest speaker is expected to give a short talk on a subject of his own choosing, then to throw the meeting open to questions. It was felt that much was to be gained from the "bull-session" approach, and this has proved to be true. It was suggested that one or two of the members of the faculty be invited to attend. While not a fixed rule, it was not the plan to include other than Delt undergraduates.

The Rho committee was enthusiastic. Here was a chance to let the sometimes critical faculty know that a fraternity could contribute to the educational process in its own way. Here was a fine talking point to help with rushing. Also, in this college, which concentrates on science and engineering, the possibility of getting an insight into other fields of endeavor, both business and cultural, seemed welcome.

So we began our experiment. For my part, I agreed to furnish a speaker of note on such evenings as they scheduled. The chapter's invitation included dinner at 6:15, and break-up time was set for 9 p.m., giving a New York executive time to get back to his suburban home, even in Westchester or Connecticut, at not too late an hour. And for the students, leaving them with some remaining study time.

Plans have been to schedule two or three speakers per semester. No alumnus I have asked so far has refused to participate; however it has often been necessary to make last minute substitutions, and I soon learned to keep a list of alternates on standby. Alumni speakers have been unani-

mous in expressing their approval of our efforts and their pleasure in again spending an evening with young men in a fraternity house.

In January 1966, things took a new turn. Justice Tom Clark had sent his congratulations to Rho Chapter on the 1964-1965 program as reported in their newsletter. I got in touch with him, and in June 1965 he wrote me, agreeing to become a speaker in the 1965-1966 season. We were still in the process of fixing a date when suddenly others were in the act.

Not realizing Delt alumni were in the picture, Dean William Bingham, as adviser to the Interfraternity Council at Stevens, decided that Al Zomer, IFC president, and his brother Delts needed help in entertaining the visiting dignitary. Miss O'Donnell, secretary to Justice Clark, alerted us to the duplicated effort and Dean Bingham and I immediately got together. What resulted was an invitation emanating from Dr. Jess Davis, President of Stevens Institute, and a successful all-school affair on a scale that we had not even contemplated.

This was a mid-day, mid-week program. Justice Clark flew in, presented his fine talk with his customary charm, attended a luncheon given by Dr. Davis for the key people, visited Rho's chapter house, and flew back to Washington in the late afternoon. New York Alumni Delts invited to the talk and the luncheon included past national President Herb McCracken, who introduced Justice Clark, national and local officers, and Delts on the Stevens Board of Trustees. The mayor of Hoboken was present and local papers covered the event. On the campus Rho Chapter gained prestige as the sponsoring fraternity, and faculty and school authorities were pleased.

That this expanded offshoot of the original plan occurred at all is more or less accidental. Its success seems to show that all-school functions have a place. However, it is Justice Clark's opinion that all-school events should be sponsored by Interfraternity Council people, with our Fraternity taking its turn in providing the speaker. We will of course be glad to cooperate in an interfraternity program of this nature. In the meantime we are continuing the very satisfying guest-speaker visits at the Rho chapter house.

LLEWELLYN E. THOMPSON

Ambassador to Russia

By L. ALLEN BECK, *Baker*, '09

IT SEEMS A BIT RIDICULOUS for me to attempt to tell the readers of *THE RAINBOW* anything about Llewellyn Thompson, since the daily press, its editorial columns, and many magazine editors have been commenting these past few months on his appointment by President Johnson as Ambassador to the Soviet Union. But none of these writers have mentioned one influence that may have added to his qualifications to serve in such a position. For, while "Wally" Thompson had an unusual capacity for making friends—and influencing them—I am sure that the years he spent in a Delt chapter in the mid-twenties proved to be an unusual apprenticeship.

In my files, recently, I discovered a picture of a group of undergrads standing on the steps of the Delt chapter house at 1505 University Ave., Boulder, Colorado—probably about 1926. In this picture is a Beta Kappa Delt whom we then called "Wally," but whose letter to me, following his latest appointment, was signed "Tommy." So that's what I'll call him, although in my memory he is still "Wally." His black sweater and somewhat baggy slacks might have qualified him for the football team—but that wasn't his goal.

Unfortunately, my memory has insisted on growing older along with me, so it seemed most important that I refresh it a bit. I searched the Beta Kappa letters in my bound volumes of *THE RAINBOW*, but without much help. I then consulted several of the fellows whom I recognized in the picture. From one I learned that during the year he served as house manager, Tommy Thompson was his best dishwasher. Another states that Tommy was a very good poker player—which probably explains why he was able to get along with a guy named Khrushchev during his earlier term as Ambassador in Moscow.

Tommy and his two brothers came



LLEWELLYN E. THOMPSON

to the University from Las Animas, a town in southern Colorado, and these three brothers became also fraternity brothers. From the University of Colorado Alumni Office, I learned that he had attained his B.A. degree in 1928, and that 20 years later the University honored him with an honorary Doctor of Laws degree, as did Columbia University in the same year. Tommy had entered school with the intention of becoming an accountant, but within a year following his graduation he had entered the Foreign Service. He had the reputation of knowing the language of each country to which he was assigned, which was somewhat unusual in those earlier days.

Back in the twenties, when the chapter was small, we Denver alumni, from whatever active chapter, were frequent visitors at the Delt House in Boulder, and we got to know the boys in the chapter fairly well. Tom-

my was one of our favorites! But it was from Lev. Chapin, a fellow Delt, one time editor of the university's *Silver and Gold*, and now associate editor of the *Denver Post*, that I obtained most information regarding Tommy's years in the Foreign Service. Lev. had visited him once in Moscow, during his first ambassadorship there.

Early in his diplomatic career, Tommy was stationed in Ceylon, in Geneva, in Prague, in Rome, and in 1941 he joined the Embassy in Moscow. Tommy was one of the undersecretaries there in 1941-42 during Hitler's siege of Moscow. Most of the foreigners, including the American Ambassador, left for a safer climate. But Tommy had the guts to stick it out in Moscow. They left him an old Pierce-Arrow in which he could escape, providing the car would continue to run. And since he had little else to do during the siege, he spent most of his time brushing up on Russian grammar.

Tommy was appointed Ambassador to Austria in 1952, and in 1957 he returned to Moscow as Ambassador. In this post he served until 1962, when he was recalled to Washington, becoming Ambassador at Large, with particular attention to Soviet Russia. Following the Cuban missile crisis, in which Tommy was given much credit for its favorable outcome, President Kennedy had awarded him the Distinguished Federal Civilian Services citation. Now that there seems to be a slight improvement in our relations with the Soviet government, it is most fortunate that Tommy Thompson was available again for appointment as our Ambassador to Russia, and that he was willing to serve.

Whether or not Delta Tau Delta can claim any credit for his ability to serve in this most difficult post, we can at least boast that we Delts know this great diplomat!

Divisions Meet in Biennial Conferences

Western Division

By DR. WILLIAM O. HULSEY, *Texas, '44*
Vice-President, Western Division

THAT TEXAS DOES things in a great big way can no longer be doubted. Of this, Western Division Delts are firmly convinced after visiting Fort Worth on February 17 and 18, 1967, for the Sixty-second Western Division Conference. Many firsts in Fraternity and Division history were recorded at this meeting, which was held at the beautiful Green Oaks Inn in Fort Worth.

The largest attendance in history for any Conference of any Division, was recorded. Total attendance of undergraduates, alumni, and guests exceeded 250. All 31 chapters were represented by delegates, as were the two colonies of the Division. All six Division officers were present, as well as Supervisor of Scholarship Dr. Frederick D. Kershner, Jr., Director of Program Development Dr. Frank Price, and Field Secretary Douglas Croth. A record breaking 14 chapter

advisers were in attendance for the two day meeting.

The theme of the Conference was "7 in '67" which emphasized that Western Division had five of the Top Ten chapters for 1966, but would work even harder for at least seven of the Top Ten chapters in the Fraternity in 1967. Robert W. Kroening, Western Division President, stated that he did not want to be selfish and have all of the Top Ten chapters, but that he hoped to suggest to the other Division Presidents that the themes of their Divisions might be "1 in '71." All delegates agreed that this was sufficiently generous.

President Kroening opened the Conference at 9:00 a.m. on Friday, and introduced the Reverend James P. DeWolfe, *Sewanee, '37*, who led the delegates in prayer. The Honorable Willard Barr, Mayor of Fort Worth, extended official welcome, with Texas

Christian University Dean of Men John Murray welcoming the delegates to the University.

A fast moving and interesting program was heavily attended by all delegates. One of the most popular men at the Conference was Dr. Kershner, who in addition to leading a two hour discussion on scholarship, was busily "appointed" for individual meetings with delegates. His presence was greatly appreciated, and will undoubtedly prove influential in the Division's plans for "7 in '67."

Chapter finances, rushing, alumni relations, campus community activities, social programs, and *Ritual* discussions were led by undergraduate moderators and panels.

Saturday morning found Dr. Frank Price revealing for the first time details of the new Delt Development Program. Private luncheons were held by both Dr. Kershner and Dr. Price with chapter groups for further detailed discussions. Saturday luncheon featured gatherings by the chapters with their respective Division vice-presidents for discussions of particular interest to their areas.



Left, Western Division officers: Veeps BILL HULSEY and PHIL ACUFF, Prexy BOB KROENING, and Veeps TOM BARRON, HAROLD TATTAN, and DARREL JOHNSON; right, Many of the undergraduate delegates cornered Justice CLARK for a little Fraternity talk.



BOB KROENING had the pleasure of presenting Top Ten flags to five Western Division chapters.

Realizing that all work might make Delts dull boys, the Epsilon Beta host chapter arranged an excellent social program to supplement the work sessions. Friday evening saw the Delts and their ladies at the Conference Dance, which was an outstanding success.

Saturday's Conference Banquet was the highlight of the meeting, when awards were made to the five Top Ten chapters in the Division. The principal speaker for the evening was our President, Justice Tom Clark, who brought the huge assembly to its feet with his inspiring message. Justice Clark reminded us of our rich heritage as members of Delta Tau Delta, and outlined several proposals being considered by the Arch Chapter, which will certainly bring us even closer to our Prophecy.

In addition to Arch Chapter and Division officers attending the Banquet, Mayor Willard Barr and T.C.U. Chancellor James Moudy led delegations of distinguished guests from Fort Worth and the University. Fort Worth Alumni Chapter President Luther King and Dallas Alumni Chapter President John Cole headed their respective groups. Distinguished Service Chapter members present were Major General Albert S. Johnson, Claxton Parks, and Darrell Johnson.

New ideas were introduced at this Conference. Under the editorship of Jerome Wade and Dale Davison, *Missouri*, a Conference newspaper was issued each day. Emphasizing the Conference theme, all delegates wore "7 in '67" buttons throughout the meetings, and each delegate was presented a beautifully engraved "7 in '67" ashtray.

Eddie Nelson, T.C.U. undergraduate arrangements chairman, and his

excellent Epsilon Beta committees are due a great deal of credit for the perfect way in which the Conference was planned and executed. The meals were good, the entertainment excel-

lent, the attendance record breaking, and the programs great. What else could you expect—certainly the very biggest and best from Texas and Fort Worth!

Northern Division

By DAVID B. HUGHES, *Ohio Wesleyan, '61*

THE MEN OF BETA ALPHA CHAPTER took time out from the busy task of cheering the "Hurryn' Hoosier" basketball team to a Big Ten Championship, to host the Seventy-fourth Northern Division Conference. The richly rewarding Conference was held in Bloomington on March 3 and 4.

Under the leadership of President Joseph D. Boyd, *DePauw, '43*, the Conference opened promptly at 9:00 a.m. on Friday morning. Twenty-four chapters were represented by undergraduates, and there were seven chapter advisers in attendance.

Following a warm welcome and a "State of the Conference" message from President Boyd, an undergraduate representative from each chapter was asked to present a brief report on his chapter. Each spokesman dealt realistically with the strengths and weaknesses of his house; happily, the former predominated in each instance.

The morning sessions were highlighted by the participation of the entire executive staff of the Delta Tau Delta central office. Al Sheriff, Executive Vice-President, challenged the delegates to conduct truly worthwhile seminars by their energetic and thoughtful participation. He invited all to visit the newly acquired headquarters building in Indianapolis at the conclusion of the Conference. Frank Price, Director of Program Development, told of the Fraternity's efforts to complete a revised Delt Development Program for pledge instruction which would hopefully be available in the late summer. Brother Price outlined this program, which will include a suggested format for preinitiation activities. Jack A. McClenny, *RAINBOW* editor, described the purposes and function of the newly created Editorial Board, and expressed optimism over the contributions the Board would make.

Following a luncheon in the Indiana University Memorial Union Building, the delegates spent the afternoon in seminar discussions which dealt with rush, scholarship, pledge education, and internal organization. Participation was lively, and the divergent methods of operation of the chapters certainly resulted in extensive interchange of ideas.

The traditional Conference Banquet highlighted Friday evening activities. Following dinner, Brother Sheriff presented the annual Hugh Shields Awards for Chapter Excellence to the winners in the Northern Division. This year, Iota, Mu, Gamma Xi, and Epsilon Iota chapters walked proudly off with the honors. Robert W. Kroening, President of the Western Division, was the Banquet's principal speaker. Bob, no one would deny, was at his humorous best. However, he also brought to the Conference a truly inspiring message concerning the necessity of each and every undergraduate to seek excellence in every phase of his college performance.

The first Saturday morning session of the Conference was devoted to a consideration of a few of the critical issues before Delta Tau Delta. President Boyd asked to what extent and at what pace the Fraternity should expand the number of undergraduate chapters. Also discussed was how to increase undergraduate and graduate student scholarships and loans, and how to meet the expanding financial demands at the national level of the Fraternity. The second session of the morning was devoted to seminar discussions.

The final and business session of the Conference convened at the Beta Alpha Shelter after the delegates were served a marvelous luncheon as guests of the Indiana University chapter. At the invitation of Delta Chapter, the Conference selected Ann Arbor as the

site of the Seventy-fifth Conference in 1969. Then, the delegates unanimously elected Edwin H. Hughes, III, *DePauw*, '44, as President of the Northern Division to succeed Joe Boyd. Ed has long been active in Division and Fraternity affairs, and brings to his new office a great breadth of experience. The Conference delivered a standing ovation to Joe Boyd for the remarkable work he did for the Division during his two terms as President.

The 1967 Northern Division Conference was a strikingly successful affair. Certainly, greatest credit is due Joe Boyd. At the same time, a hearty "thanks" is due Division Vice-Presidents Ed Hughes, Bob Stapp, and John Harker, and Chapter Advisers Ted Kennedy, *Michigan State*, Ken Folgers, *Illinois Tech*, Dave Cable, *Kenyon*, Bill Taylor, *Bowling Green*, and Chris Dal Sasso, *Indiana*, for their enthusiastic assistance.

sunshine and enjoyed continental breakfasts and luncheons on the patio. All the calmness, however, was only recuperative in design, because Delta Phi then split the campus up again by making a parade through Sorority Row, complete with police escorts, to make the surprise award of "Sorority of the Year" to Kappa Alpha Theta. Being good Delts, all enjoyed seeing the hundreds of sorority girls hanging out the windows in anxious anticipation of the winner of this coveted award at F.S.U.

The social highlight for the Fraternity, however, had to be the well-attended closing banquet, which brought forth the President of Florida State University along with his administration associates, as well as numerous Delt alumni from all over the state.

The Southern Division exhibited at this 1967 Conference a great show of strength and chapter dedication. No Southern chapter reported any great problems, and most indicated a serious intention to strive for the Hugh Shields Awards. A new chapter was welcomed in the form of Epsilon Xi, *Western Kentucky*, whose delegates and advisers were attending their first Division Conference.

The real excitement of this meeting was to come from the Division's western flank in the form of expansion programs being carried out by the new President of the Southern Division, William J. Fraering, *Tulane*, '46, of New Orleans. President-elect Fraering revealed activities which should net four new chapters in the near future, plus plans for growth in the

Southern Division

By FRED B. SMITHWICK, *George Washington*, '55

TALLAHASSEE GLOWED under what Justice Tom Clark described as "beautiful Texas sunshine" and the Delt fraternal spirit as the 17 chapters of the Southern Division gathered at Florida State University for the biennial Division Conference on March 31, 1967. In addition to the full complement of active chapters, alumni chapters were represented from Lexington, Kentucky, New Orleans, and Washington, D. C. Add to that the presence of five chapter advisers and even a colony delegation (from the University of South Florida) and you have the ingredients for an interesting, entertaining and inspiring meeting. On hand from the Central Office were Editor Jack McClenny and Director of Program Development Dr. Frank Price.

For real Delt enthusiasm, the award goes to Gamma Psi Chapter at Geor-

gia Tech: ten brothers made the trip from Atlanta to Tallahassee.

From those who have attended past Division Conferences, came the judgment of "excellent" for this one. Because of the able administration of retiring President William Earnshaw, *Emory*, '57, meetings started on time and stuck to the schedule and the business of the two days moved swiftly. Thus the hosts of the meeting, Delta Phi Chapter, under the leadership of President Bill Chanfrau and his irrepressible chairman, Joe Smith, could provide some genuinely inspired social activities.

A giant opening night party was held at the Chapter Shelter which saw hundreds of Delts and dates limbering up hips and backs to the gentle strains of a mop-haired combo operating at 100-decibel levels of pulsating sound. On a somewhat more restrained note, the conferees basked in the warm



Left, A delegate speaks out at a session of the Southern Division Conference; right, Not only the food was attractive, in Delta Phi's buffet line.

Southeast which might solidify shortly. If Brother Fraering's efforts are all successful, then the Division will have to seek larger quarters for its 1969 meeting to be held in Atlanta.

The real theme of this Conference was "continuity." A summation of all the round-table discussions held by undergraduates with alumni participation would invariably reveal the need for chapters to know the *Manual of Organization and Administration*, and to carry out effective, continual programs in every field of chapter activity. In a novel departure from established practice, President Earnshaw enlisted the services of three Delt alumni to conduct the forum on alumni relations. An in-the-round discussion was held under the direction of Carl E. Stipe, *Emory*, '23, of Atlanta, with the help of Anthony J. Clesi, *Tulane*, '52, of Baton Rouge, and Fred Smithwick, Jr., *George Washington*, '55, of Washington. Summation of this interesting forum was that chapter continuity is gained by alumni relations being started in pledge training. Chapters who carry out earnest Delt Development Programs with their pledges, turn out effective undergraduate leaders who in turn become life-long interested alumni, capable of the loyalty which gives Delta Tau Delta her expansion, her housing, and counsel in undergraduate problems.

But the end of this Conference did not come before it was honored by the presence of the Hon. Tom C. Clark, President of Delta Tau Delta. Justice Clark gave counsel to the final session, and then delivered the major address at the closing banquet. In that inimitable style of the Texan, Justice Clark heartily entertained his listeners while leaving them with an inspiring thought of future greatness. The Fraternity is indeed fortunate to be headed by this good Delt who tirelessly gives of his time and interest.

This article could not close without acknowledgement of the lively toast-mastering of Florida's great Delt enthusiast, Syd Lenfesty. Former President of the Southern Division, member of the Distinguished Service Chapter, and honors too numerous to relate, are the titles one can use to describe Syd Lenfesty. But all who attended this meeting will warmly remember his humor and real pleasure in making the final night a memorable one.

Eastern Division

By RICHARD E. BOWEN, *Rensselaer*, '64

EAGER TO LEARN and ready to offer ideas, the delegates from the 21 Eastern Division chapters gathered at the Warwick Hotel in Philadelphia on March 31 for the two day biennial Eastern Division Conference. The representatives soon found themselves involved in an exchange of valuable information which guided the sessions Friday and Saturday.

The Conference was called to order at 9:20 a.m. on Friday by Eastern Division President H. Watson Stover, *Butler*, '21, who introduced some of the distinguished members who were in attendance. The opening session gave the representatives from the various chapters an opportunity to become acquainted as they introduced themselves and spoke briefly about their chapters' achievements.

After these opening remarks, Dr. Frederick D. Kershner, *Butler*, '37, explained the criteria for the Hugh Shields Awards, honoring those chapters which have achieved, through original as well as time-proven efforts, a well-balanced excellence in the Fraternity. A highlight of this session was his presentation to Gamma Zeta Chapter of one of the coveted "Top Ten" flags and encouragement to other chapters which narrowly missed the honor.

After luncheon, Dr. Kershner returned to give the complete scholarship picture of the Eastern Division, including standings of the individual high and low chapters, inviting all to speak with him concerning their problems.

As a prelude to the discussion of expansion of the Fraternity, Joel Reynolds, *Tufts*, '23, past president of the National Interfraternity Conference and member of the Interfraternity Research and Advisory Council, gave a sketch on the growth of fraternities today. This paved the way for a very timely discussion of the Fraternity's expansion program. After the delegates suggested possible locations for new chapters, Division President Stover stressed that the growth will proceed only where the undergraduates wish and where the standards of education are high.

The ideas advanced on this first Conference day gave the delegates

much food for thought and provoked many informal "bull" sessions in which members were able to exchange their ideas more informally. Dr. Kershner held open house in his suite at the hotel where many of these thoughts were expressed and all benefited from his suggestions.

R. Carl ("Hap") Chandler, *Emory*, '41, well-known industrialist and humanitarian, and recipient of such awards as the "Horatio Alger Award" and the "Delta Tau Delta Achievement Award," was the speaker for the Conference Banquet, which was held in conjunction with the Omega Alumni Society's annual banquet. His speech: "A Responsibility for the Right to Challenge Change" reflected well his very successful career.

Saturday's sessions gave Norman MacLeod, *Pittsburgh*, '17, a chance to enrich the Conference with his wisdom gained from many years of devoted service to the Fraternity. In addition to giving a brief historical picture of the changing fraternity, he discussed three areas of public relations which are sure to form the basis for action in many of our Eastern Division chapters.

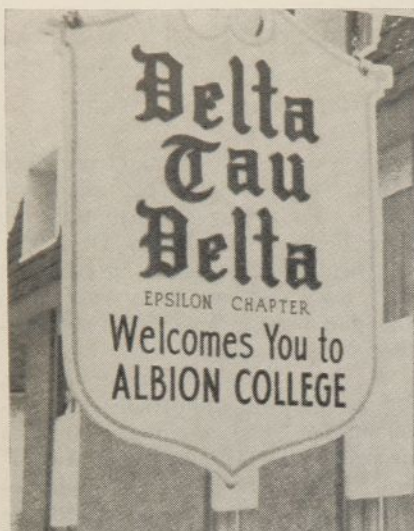
The final session saw the election of Donald G. Kress, *Lafayette*, '58, as the new Eastern Division President. Don was active in promoting this Conference and also is chairman of the Karnea committee for next year's meeting of the Fraternity.

The site of the '69 Conference having been chosen as Pittsburgh, the meeting drew to a close with all the delegates departing for their chapters armed with new, challenging aims for improving the Fraternity.

Know Any Good Rush Prospect?

For many chapters, summer rush is about to begin. You can help your chapter—or another Delt Chapter—by letting them know of any young men you know to be good "Delt material."

Central office will forward recommendations to chapter rush chairmen at their summer addresses. Just send in the name and address of a prospective rushee, where he plans to enroll, and any further information you have as to his scholarship, activities, and interests.



Epsilon

A New

By KENNETH F.

A MIXTURE OF MODERN STYLING and old fashioned tradition have combined to produce a warm fraternal atmosphere for the new Delt Shelter at Albion College.

After 48 years in the old 19th Century Shelter, and several months in temporary quarters, the brothers of Epsilon were allowed to move into the not-quite-completed \$250,000 house. Indeed, finishing touches were being applied by the brothers themselves right up to the moment of the tapecutting ceremony.

The date for the official college dedication ceremony was set for Saturday, October 22, the weekend of Albion's Homecoming. Many alumni of Epsilon were there to usher their brothers into the long awaited Shelter. Two of Epsilon's most distinguished alumni, the Honorable Prentiss M. Brown, '11, Chairman of the Mackinaw Bridge Authority, former U. S. Senator, past Chairman of the Board, Detroit Edison Company, and member of the Albion College Board of Trustees, and Bishop Marshall R. Reed, '14, Resident Bishop, Michigan Area of the Methodist Church, Retired, aided Epsilon President Paul Mesack, and Faculty Adviser James McCarley in officially dedicating the house. They ceremoniously cut the ribbon stretched across the new Shelter's entrance, as their proud brothers looked on.

Festivities followed, including a luncheon served to Epsilon's alumni, and guided tours of the new Shelter. An informal meeting of the alumni was held under the leadership of John

M. Brundage, '53, president of the house corporation, and John C. Sharp, '50, house corporation treasurer.

The new Shelter is located a few blocks from the historic site at 1101 Michigan Avenue where Epsilon's former home stood. The old Shelter became Epsilon's home in 1919, when the alumni house corporation purchased the beautiful structure from a Dr. Fall. The house had been the site of the composition of the famous religious hymn, "The Old Rugged Cross." Fire forced the chapter into temporary quarters during the 1923-24 school year; however, by the fall of 1924, the Shelter had been completely remodeled. Occupation continued except for the war years of the

'40's, when the house was used by the college to house women students. Unfortunately, the years took their toll as the Shelter remained open only through the generosity of the fire marshal. After more than ten years of thinking and planning on the part of both the local Delts and the College administration, the new Shelter became a reality.

In cooperation with Albion College's accelerated expansion program, the six national fraternities on Albion's campus were built a new six unit complex adjacent to the central campus. Through the combined effort on the part of the fraternal system and the College, the necessary funds were raised. The new Epsilon Shelter is a



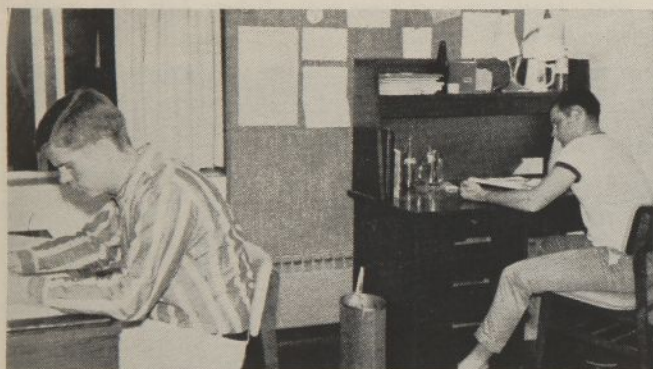
Waiting to greet the brothers at the dedication are, from the left, Bishop MARSHALL R. REED, Hon. PRENTISS M. BROWN, Epsilon President PAUL MESACK, and Faculty Adviser JAMES MCCARLEY.

Occupies Shelter

HALL, Albion, '69



Exterior view of Epsilon's new home, complete with the old sign.



Hitting the books in one of the 2-man study-bed-rooms.

part of this complex, which is now under the complete ownership of the College.

The Shelter houses 48 men and will serve 100 or more. The three story building features four-man suites: two bedroom-study rooms separated by a small entrance hallway and a combined bathroom-shower. The rooms have built-in closets and drawers, two large desks complete with study lighting and book shelving, a double-decker bunk which may

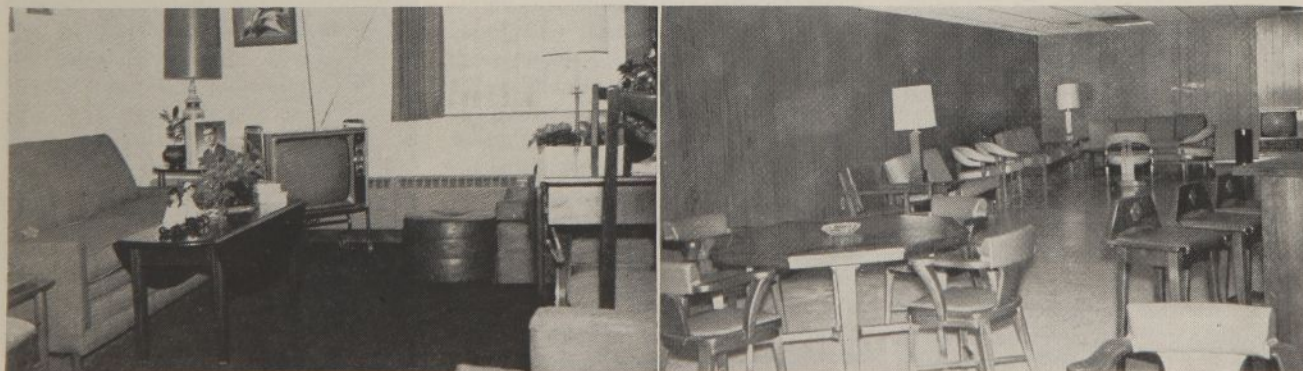
be converted into single beds, and wall-to-wall carpeting. Most suites have their own private telephone.

The main floor is highlighted by a spacious living room and entrance area, fully carpeted, the dining room and kitchen, the housemother's apartment, and a mailroom-cloakroom. Under college supervision, food is catered to the Shelter from one of the campus kitchens. The food is then served by the chapter. The kitchen provides space for a refrigeration-freezer unit,

a dishwasher, sinks, dish storage, and a hot-unit for the serving of food.

Individuality, aside from college planning, makes the basement the outstanding recreation and all-purpose area of the Shelter. With alumni supervision and financial aid, the three-room basement has been professionally decorated. One room provides utility space for a combined laundry and pool room. The chapter room is fully paneled in rich mahogany and is carpeted. Couches will later line the room and provide a very comfortable setting for chapter meetings. Of true beauty and pride is the all-purpose Alumni Memorial Room. This paneled and tiled room has two sections, one providing space for heavy-duty wood card tables, a coke bar, lounge space, and a color television. Thick red carpeting, luxurious sofas and chairs, end tables, and oversized lamps provide the setting for the contemporary styled formal living room in the second half.

With many adjustments yet to be made, the undergraduates of Epsilon

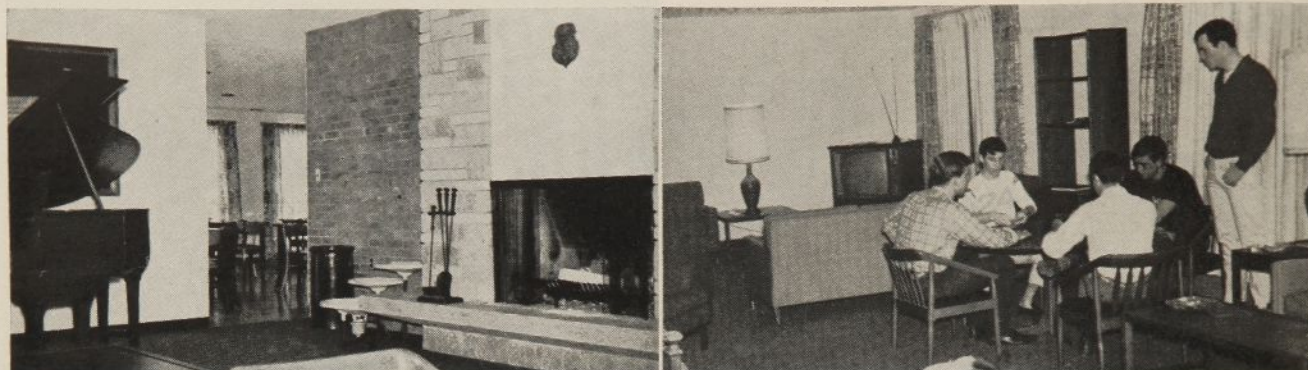


Left, The living room in the housemother's apartment; right, The Alumni Memorial room.

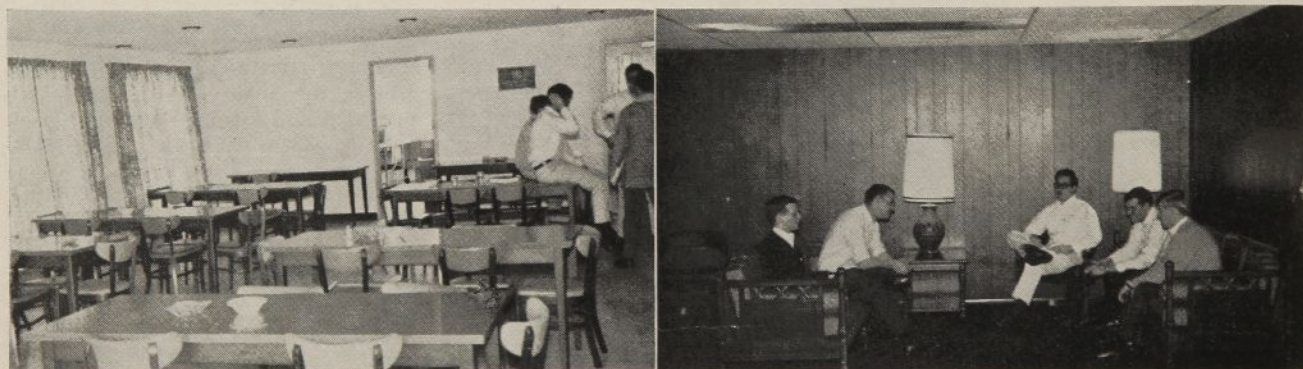
are beginning to build new traditions under an entirely new way of fraternal life on the Albion College campus. We of Epsilon, both actives and

alums, are very proud of the new Shelter and would welcome the opportunity to show it to you. We can only feel, with a past history of fine

accomplishments, that the new Shelter will enable us to reach still greater goals.



Above: Left, Music area and fireplace in upstairs living room; right, Another area of same room. Below: Left, The spacious dining room; right, Officers meeting in the formal living room.



Fraternity Faces Future

(Continued from page 15)

another campus for a semester, without shifting academic loyalty in "college tramp" fashion. There is much reason to believe that fraternity-sponsored pairings of this kind would result in more knowledge and a richer educational experience than is gained from many of our international educational exchanges, especially to non-English speaking countries. Canadian universities could be an extremely useful part of this exchange program, if only we had more chapters there. The Fraternity will contribute to this practice the guidelines, the academic credit transfer arrangements, and hopefully a grant to cover travel costs. We are less than one year away from our first trial run on this program.

Fourth, the structured in-house discussion program. Most chapters know something about this concept, but have never gotten past the "social meal for faculty members" stage. This primitive form of in-house discussion is rarely successful, for many excellent reasons. What we need is three-way interaction between undergraduates, faculty, and exceptional alumni. We must have varied techniques for groups of all sizes, ranging from the tiny seminar to an assemblage of several hundred. The recording of such discussions for use by other chapters through their educational resources center is a distinct possibility. The in-house discussion is a modern, streamlined development of the tried and true "bull session," so enjoyable and useful as an informal learning device to generations of older Delts. We need to develop its possibilities to the limit.

Fifth, is the fraternity educational program. This would operate equally at pledge and active levels, and perhaps alumni as well. It will involve summer leadership workshops, the preparation of fraternity-constructed case studies modeled on the Harvard Business School pattern, and a complete overhaul of all existing fraternity educational materials. Beyond any doubt it will involve close cooperation with college authorities and our new educational resources centers, but essential to its success will be alumni participation and support.

Finally, there is the new fraternity journalism. Few things do more to shape faculty opinion of fraternities than their chief literary outlets, the fraternity quarterlies. For at least fifty years these journals have ceased to publish anything which inspires respect or admiration in the average

(Continued on page 55)

Four Years of Experimentation

By JACK BELL, *Purdue*, '68

"COLLEGE IS A TIME for experimenting. I think you should push yourself as hard as you can and discover what you can and can't do." Joe Bankoff was discussing his past four years of college. Joe entered Purdue after graduation from Garfield High School in Terre Haute, Indiana, where he had already distinguished himself as a student leader.

Joe's freshman year at Purdue University gained him membership in Phi Eta Sigma, scholastic honorary. He was also a senator representing his residence hall, a member of the campus parking committee, and was appointed by the Governor to be chairman of the Committee on Youth and the Laws of the Indiana Youth Council.

The sophomore year in college led to a number of important decisions for Joe. Far from the least in importance was his decision to accept a Delt pledge pin. Pledging a social fraternity—especially Delta Tau Delta—can be one of the most fulfilling and lasting "experimentations" associated with a college career, as Joe Bankoff has demonstrated.

As an outgrowth of the fact that pledges are encouraged to participate in activities, Joe joined the *Exponent* (student newspaper) staff as a cub reporter, and was named staff reporter

later in the year. This led to tapping for Skull and Crescent, a Greek activities honorary, and the presidency of its pledge class.

Electrical engineering was originally Joe's option, but as the third semester at Purdue came to a close, he transferred to the school of Industrial Management, from which he is to be graduated in the Economics Honors program.

Last year Joe's most sterling achievement was his election as editor-in-chief of the *Exponent*. This is quite possibly the most important and influential activity position that the Purdue campus has to offer. It requires an almost exorbitant amount of time and effort, but Joe's performance was topnotch. In addition to this Joe still managed to be an Old Masters personal host, produce a weekly *Exponent*-sponsored television report to the community, and be elected to Sigma Delta Chi professional journalism society.

As a senior Bankoff has been named to Gimlet, a senior activities honorary, Omicron Delta Kappa, and Iron Key—which is regarded as the most highly selective honorary at Purdue.

He finished his term as editor of the *Exponent* recently and is now concentrating mostly on graduation and future plans. He still finds time for membership on the Convocations and Lectures Committee and Student Publications Subcommittee of the University Senate and has won Kneale awards for an undergraduate essay on economics and journalism.

Joe hopes to enter Harvard Business School in either law, business, or marketing. In addition to Joe's "great fascination with communication"—many of his summer jobs have been in broadcasting—he has several other interests such as flying and music.

Delta Tau Delta can be justly proud of its contribution to Joe's college life; Joe is representative of a long list of Delts from Gamma Lambda and every other Delt chapter who have distinguished themselves in var-

Four Campus Presidents

By G. SID SMITH, *Kansas*, '67

GAMMA TAU CHAPTER members hold four key positions at Kansas University this year. Harry Wiles is president of the Senior Class, Steve Morgan serves as president of the Junior Class, Dale Sprague holds the presidency of KU People-to-People, and George Fletcher is president of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

These four brothers have posted outstanding records in their earlier campus leadership, and are continuing to be good representatives of Delta Tau Delta with their presidencies this year. Wiles is a senior in business administration. His father, Harry Wiles, Sr., is also a Gamma Tau Delt, Class of 1938. Morgan, studying in the school of education, was vice-president of his KU Freshman Class. Wiles and Morgan have been excellent leaders this year as presidents of their respective classes here at Kansas.

Dale Sprague, a senior in international relations, has served on the Student Union Operating Board. His influential participation as a member of People-to-People, both at KU and in the national organization, made him a natural choice for president for this year.

George Fletcher, fifth year student in civil engineering, was chosen last spring as Gamma Tau's Delt Man of the Year and as one of KU's 12 most outstanding seniors. He has served as chapter corresponding secretary and correspondent for THE RAINBOW, and was chosen as Western Division representative to the Eastern Division Conference two years ago. Last year he was IFC vice-president in charge of fraternity affairs and now holds the top office in the IFC.



JOSEPH R. BANKOFF

ious aspects of college life on their campuses. We recognize that Delta Tau Delta has been a central feature in the lives of Joe and every other graduating Delt at Purdue and elsewhere.

THE DELT CHAPTERS

Straw Huts in a New Shelter?

ALBION—EPSILON

Epsilon looks forward to its 88th spring on Albion's campus, led by recently elected President Jim Whitehouse; Dean Koulouras, vice-president; Paul Hazen, treasurer; Bob Huxol, assistant treasurer; Ken Hall, corresponding secretary; Jim Rogers, recording secretary; Pete Craig, sergeant at arms; and Don Christopherson, guide.

The first opportunity to really "throw a party" in our new Shelter presented itself as Epsilon staged its annual Hawaiian Party. Under the direction of Social Chairman Pete Craig all the brothers pitched in to create the vast assortment of decorations. Mountain scapes, foot bridges, waterfalls, rose-petaled lagoons, a temple, straw huts, a stairway slide, flowing fountains, and a delicious luau all made this party the talk of the campus.

Albion's extended 18 week rush came to an end as Epsilon, under the leadership of Rush Chairman Bob Hitzmann, pledged nine top-quality men. They represent one of the finest pledge classes on our campus.

In varsity athletics Delts are again leading the way as the spring sports schedule approaches. Returning lettermen are sophomores George Heinz, track; Ken Hall, most valuable player and No. 1 man on the tennis team; and Jon Miller, golf. Promising hopefuls include: Lee Pollack, baseball; Paul Hazen and pledges Tim Williams and Chuck Schafer, track; and pledge Jack Jones, tennis.

Brothers Jim Whitehouse and John Lane represented the chapter at the Northern Division Conference at Beta Alpha Chapter. Ideas gathered at the Conference concerning chapter operation in the face of the numerous problems created by Albion's new approach to the Greek system have greatly encouraged Epsilon. Under the leadership of President Whitehouse serious reevaluation of chapter policy is in progress.

We of Epsilon are looking forward to the activities of spring: an all-Michigan basketball tournament to be hosted by Delta Chapter, our spring formal and, of course, final exams!

KENNETH HALL

A Good Year on Campus

ALLEGHENY—ALPHA

The current academic year is seeing the Alpha Delts rise to a new height in excellence and service at Allegheny. Alpha's new president, Norman Levine, has been elected president of Allegheny Student Government, and just last month he was named by Justice Tom Clark to serve on the Fraternity's new President's Council. Brother Bob McGee replaces Paul Lambert as head of Allegheny's important Public Events Committee. Harry Jefferies and Phil Langdon were elected as vice-president and treasurer, respectively, of the Junior Class, and Jim Fullerton now heads Allegheny's Young Republicans. Bob Rice is commander of the school's AFROTC Group. Our varsity athletes include Brothers Erenstone, Foss, Schmidt, Buyck, Barr, Chamberlain, Robinette, and Douglas. Academically, Brothers Bliss, Brennan, Parker, Pedrotti and Porkolab excelled, giving Alpha more Alden Scholars than any other fraternity on campus, and the house cumulative average is the highest in years.

In January newly-elected officers were installed: Norman Levine, president; Rick Ziegler, vice-president; Richard Caird, treasurer; Dave Hill and Fred Porkolab, secretaries. A total of 20 pledges has been taken, and initiation ceremonies were held early in April. Dave Frink now heads the rush committee. Brother Ames did a fine job in teaching his pledges the meaning of brotherhood and fraternity, and all appreciate his efforts.

Publication of an Alpha newsletter, headed by Frank Cepits, hopefully strengthened our ties with parents and alumni, and we are all looking forward to Parent's Weekend at the end of April.

FRED PORKOLAB

Strength with Age

ARIZONA—EPSILON EPSILON

Another year has brought much to the campus and the Shelter. This past homecoming, under the direction of Dave Meador and Dan Elder, a third place float was made featuring a giant ripple wine bottle to promote campus spirit. Intramuralwise, Chris Clark and

Larry Forschler led the honors, taking second place in golf. Prospects for our athletic teams look better than ever this spring.

As customary, election of officers was the first order of business for the new semester. Rich Jones headed the ticket as president; Blake Hyfield, vice-president; Joe Sierakoski, treasurer; Alan Pedersen, corresponding secretary; and Roger Green, recording secretary.

Arizona Delts were proud to initiate 11 new actives. They have already helped set the pace in rush, intramurals, and social. We now have nine new pledges with hope for more; they are the most promising second semester pledges yet.

Our women's auxiliary, the Pleiades, shows much promise, as eight more girls were initiated. The girls threw what turned out to be the first Easter-beer hunt in history. We are sorry to report the loss of some brothers who are somewhere out in the desert looking under trees and in bushes.

Scholastically, Brother Hanson led the pack with a straight A average, and Brothers Murphy, Lawrence, and Pedersen were close behind. This past year we rated high again in initiation percentage. Roger Green, the new scholarship chairman, has a new computerized method of pledge control; in fact, it takes a computer to figure out Brother Green's rules.

Socially the Delts as always come up with new and novel ideas. To break the monotony we had an Irma La Duce party, and we have a Tarzan and Jane exchange planned with the Kappas. It should be an interesting affair, in the middle of the desert!

ALAN PEDERSEN

AUBURN—EPSILON ALPHA

Epsilon Alpha Delts won the trophy for the fraternity donating the most blood to the annual blood drive for Viet Nam at Auburn University. One hundred and twenty per cent of the Delts donated to the drive, which set a new world's record for a college blood drive. The old record was held by Auburn also.

After winter quarter exams, we awoke to the fact that our pledge class had dwindled. Under the leadership of Rush Chairman Pat Lamb, we launched a

lethal Spring Quarter rush program, which netted us six new pledges during its second week. We are looking forward to ten more this quarter. With our new outlook on chapter growth, we are anxiously waiting the start of negotiations on a new house in 1968.

After a very successful Winter Formal, we are looking forward to many great parties and our annual Florida weekend. Also coming up are our Sweetheart elections and the Founders Day celebration. In addition to our social activities, we do study, as shown by our pledge class ranking of second on campus in scholarship.

All Delts coming through Alabama are cordially invited to stop and enjoy themselves at "the loveliest village of the plains."

HENRY D. GIBB

Third in Two Tourneys

BAKER—GAMMA THETA

Scholastic improvement and athletic achievement at Gamma Theta have marked it as a banner year. We expect continued scholastic improvement this semester, as our pledge class average was the highest on campus.

In winter sports, the chapter placed three starters on the varsity basketball team in Don Sharbutt, Gary Shank and Tim Munger. This spring Delts captured the top three positions on the varsity tennis team, as Wally Post, Ron Bakeman, and Fred Wightman fill these slots. In intramurals the chapter is leading other competition, and we look forward to winning the trophy for the 14th time in 17 years.

A highlight of our basketball season was our 12th annual Delt Invitational Tournament, in which we placed third. Delt Chapters that participated were from Kansas, Missouri, Kansas State, Nebraska, Iowa State, and Oklahoma State. Nine other fraternity teams, from five other universities, also took part.



BILL JEWETT, left, coordinator for the Baker Delt Basketball Tournament, and his assistant, BILL LAWTER, with the trophies for the tourney.



New officers of Gamma Theta Chapter.

Baker Delts then traveled to Fort Worth, Texas, to place third in the T.C.U. Delts' Basketball Tournament.

Congratulations are in order for the following men: Jeff Kelly, awarded the editorship of the school newspaper; Gary Shank, elected treasurer of the Baker Fellowship of Christian Athletes; the chapter's 14 pledges, initiated April 2; and finally, the newly elected house officers: Fred Farmer, president; Wayne Odell, vice-president; Murray Blackwelder, corresponding secretary; Don Rogers, recording secretary; Chuck Pope, treasurer; Tom Weaver, guide; and Dave VaSalle, sergeant at arms.

MURRAY BLACKWELDER

Starting to Move

BETHANY—THETA

The year 1967 has been a very busy one for Theta Chapter. On March 4 we celebrated our first anniversary of being back on Bethany's campus by initiating 12 members of our fall pledge class, which thoroughly trounced all other fraternities in the bid for the pledge scholarship cup. Three of our pledges paced the group with averages above 3.6.

Under the able leadership of our new officers, the chapter has been growing steadily in all directions. The new officers are John Haehl, president; Alan Hurley, vice-president; Larry Buck, recording secretary; Terry Martinson, corresponding secretary; Jack Norman, treasurer; Dave Bolender, guide, and Gus Mantia, sergeant at arms. Dr. Robert A. Patsiga is our chapter adviser, but we regret to announce that he will be leaving Bethany at the end of this academic year. He has done an excellent job in helping to organize our chapter. We will miss him greatly, but we wish him much luck in his new field of adventure.

The chapter is looking forward to this year's spring formal, which will be held on the *Gateway Clipper*, a riverboat which cruises on the rivers near Pittsburgh.

Bill Copenhaver and Alan Hurley have been elected president and treasurer of the International Relations Club. Larry Buck and Dennis Lake are currently secretary and treasurer of the German Club. Larry is also the treasurer of the Student Board of Governors. Jim Liddle is expected to be one of Bethany's leading distance runners on the spring track team. Lou Novak will earn a berth on Bethany's championship tennis team. Three other brothers are helping to organize Bethany's first varsity soccer team.

TERRY O. MARTINSON

A Year of Excellence

BROWN—BETA CHI

The past year has been a most successful one for Beta Chi. With the election of new officers Paul Williams (president), Larry Zielinski (vice-president), and John Gaydos (treasurer) the chapter shows promise of further bettering its position.

Perhaps the greatest honor an athlete can receive is election as team captain. Delts have always had their share, but so far this year Delts have captured *all* of them. Tom Whidden (football), Bob Bernius (soccer), and Rick Landau and Bill Reynolds (basketball) are the captains-elect.

Beta Chi has the distinction of having members on every Brown athletic team. The basketball squad was Delt dominated, with Al Fishman as captain. Doug Ward and Pledge Jim Tobey had winning records for the wrestling team; Jim took third place in the New England's, in the 145 pound class. In hockey, George Gerdt was selected to the All-Ivy team.

Delts will also be the leading figures in spring sports. Dave Homer, Harry



Beta Chi's IM championship football team.

Phillips, Mike Maznicki, John Rallis, and Marty Feller are the stalwarts of the baseball team. Bill "Killer" Kowalski, Frank Scofield, Dave Weisman, Tom Lloyd, and Bill Dean will be seeing a lot of action on the lacrosse field. John Williamson is one of the leading point scorers for the track team, holding the school record for the discus.

Despite all the Delts active in varsity sports, the Delt intramural machine shows no signs of letting down, having won the university titles in football, soccer, basketball, and hockey. In wrestling we finished second. John Walsh, John Dougherty, and Craig Keats won individual championships. Bill Mullins was voted MVP in football, and Pledge Dave Santry was MVP in hockey.

Although the chapter slipped from its high scholastic position, several brothers were awarded individual honors. Bob Bernius was selected to study at Harvard Business School. Jerry Pierson and Russ Bosworth were awarded academic scholarships to Wharton, and Mike Hutter has received a scholarship to Georgetown Law School. Rich Bollow was the recipient of the house award for most improved scholarship, after being named to the Dean's List.

The Delt social season was highlighted by the Joe Randall Party. Joe was drafted by the St. Louis Cardinals football team, and the brothers celebrated this occasion in appropriate fashion.

MICHAEL J. HUTTER

"We Did It Again"

BUTLER—BETA ZETA

The men of Beta Zeta Chapter have, for the fourth consecutive semester, placed first scholastically on campus. Achieving a scholastic average of 2.51, we are privileged to retain in our trophy case the Interfraternity Council Scholarship Trophy and the Sigma Chi Foundation Scholarship Trophy.

The Delts also play an integral part in campus activity. Drew Anderson has recently been elected Student Council president, with freshman Rob Davis, a recent initiate, elected to the office of treasurer. Drew is also president of Circle K, and Rob is the 1967 yearbook editor. Bruce Hazelett is president of Blue Key and a member of the Men's Advisory Board, Al Crapo is president of the Religious Council, and Al Armstrong is vice-president of Sphinx, the junior men's honorary. Also, Bruce Hazelett and Drew Anderson were chosen by the University as being among the top ten male students.

In the recent elections of Beta Zeta officers, Tom Lorch was chosen president; John Hargrove, vice-president; Al Armstrong, treasurer; Dick Lane, corresponding secretary; Pat Lowery, record-

ing secretary; and Steve Locke, sergeant at arms.

Social life is an obvious concern of Beta Zeta. Having had many successful social functions this year, we are now planning ahead to our Spring Dance and our annual Trik-la-tron, the tricycle answer to the Indy 500.

RICHARD LANE

Dagwood, Blondie, & 3 Apples

CARNEGIE TECH—DELTA BETA

The past year at Carnegie Tech has proven very rewarding for the Delts. We placed scholastically among the top five fraternities on campus at the end of the first semester with a 2.47 chapter average, beating the All-Men's and All-Fraternity Averages. Over one-third of the brothers made the Dean's List.

Again this year our rush program was a great success. It was highlighted by personal appearances of "Chilly Billy" Cardille, the host of *Chiller Theater*, and of the great *Steeler* linebacker, Jimmy Bradshaw. Under the capable leadership of our rush chairman, Barry Rabkin, we pledged 19 men, all of whom have much to offer.

In intramural competition the Tech Delts participated in every IM sport offered. Our "A" team in bowling, led by one of the top bowlers on campus, Jay Miller, finished in second place after being defeated in the play-offs. Our 6-man volleyball team also finished second in its league. One of our most recent initiates, Bernie Flynn, was chosen as co-captain of Tech's varsity track team. The enthusiasm of the brothers for sports is shown rather vividly by their participation on the "jag" teams, which have been entered in many sports in addition to our "A" teams.

Last fall we took second place for our Homecoming display, "Carnegie Side Story," and hope to take first place this spring during Spring Carnival. The gen-



Delta Beta Chapter's first-place Homecoming display.

eral booth theme for this year is "Roman through the Comics," a combination of Roman settings and comic strip characters. Our booth, built under the leadership of Barry Rabkin, Jerry Pitzer, and Bob Boyd, will feature Dagwood and Blondie in the myth of "Atalanta and the Three Apples." We are entering two buggies in the Sweepstakes this year.

Our newly elected officers are James Barger, president; Joel Anderson, vice-president; David Wood, treasurer; David Leavitt, corresponding secretary; Bruce Black, recording secretary; and Mark Moore, house manager.

JOHN WASZCZAK

3 Championships Won; 4 to Go

CINCINNATI—GAMMA XI

Gamma Xi Delts once again survived the onslaught of winter quarter finals to maintain their high scholastic standing on campus. With some of our more fortunate brothers just returning from the sands of Lauderdale, the chapter is already hard at work for spring quarter. Guiding chapter efforts is a fine new administration with Dee Griffith as president, Dick McCormick as vice-president, and Mike Ullman as treasurer. Brother John Tomke was elected Committee Coordinator, a new position designed to facilitate the smooth operation of Gamma Xi's committee structure.

Miss Lynn Frischhertz of Kappa Kappa Gamma is our new Sweetheart. A junior majoring in education, Lynn has rapidly become the source of much chapter pride and spirit.

The primary efforts of Gamma Xi Delts this spring will be focused on campus elections, intramural competition, and the University Sing. In an early election, Brother Ramey was elected president of the University Orientation Board, while several other brothers are now running for other major campus offices. All brothers and pledges are working for the electoral success of each man. In intramurals, Cincy Delts are currently first on campus. After winning championships in football, volleyball, and basketball, the brothers now have their sights set on softball, tennis, track, and golf. Brother Bob Engle, having just stepped down from his Student Body presidency, is now spending many hours rehearsing the chapter for another victory in the University Sing.

This year has been quite successful for Gamma Xi, with social, athletic, scholarship, and alumni relations programs being well-organized. Spring quarter will see the initiation of 16 good men, many of whom have already made fine achievements in the Fraternity and on campus. As this school year ends, Gamma Xi Delts look forward to a fabu-

lous four-day Spring Weekend, followed by a summer of hard rushing and careful planning for next fall.

CHUCK RAMEY

Officers Make Dean's List

CORNELL—BETA OMICRON

In February, we took a pledge class of 18, which raised our total number of actives and pledges to 76. We are pleased with the performance of the pledges and are looking forward to a continuation of this progress and their initiation next fall.

On Cornell's teams, Bruce Wixon was strong in frosh wrestling and Mike Johnson should do well in frosh baseball. Brother Bill Hopping, a top diver, is already looking ahead to next season, while Bruce Naglee, the No. 1 discus thrower and one of the top hammer throwers, is eagerly awaiting competition this spring.

Delt has been having a good season in intramurals, placing second in cross-country and fifth out of 69 teams in basketball.

We are especially proud of the mighty six who made Dean's List this fall. Our new president, Jeff Manfredi, treasurer, Dave Wilkins, and vice-president, Dick Penner, were among them. Our new corresponding and recording secretaries are Kurt Schrieber and Tom Copeland, respectively.

Social life with the Delts has been full, especially noting our IFC Weekend in March, which included a few very successful rock parties and the pledge formal. We're looking forward to many other social events in the near future, topped off by Spring Weekend in May, which is the biggest event of the year. We'd be glad to have any Delts passing through stop in at the Shelter.

PAUL R. JENSEN

Good Year Ahead

DELAWARE—DELTA UPSILON

The brothers are looking forward to another great year, under our new officers: Rick McHugh, president; Ross Fischer, vice-president; Jack Grabowski, recording secretary; and Lee Yeager, corresponding secretary. To gain first hand experience with the national organization of the Fraternity, Brothers McHugh and Fischer will be attending the Eastern Division conference in Philadelphia.

Congratulations are also in order for our spring pledge class, numbering 25. The pledges are a fine group of men and we are proud to have them.

Delts will be represented on the varsity teams in baseball, tennis, track, and lacrosse. In intramural sports, Delta Tau



BILL CHANFRAU, president of Delta Phi Chapter, and Justice CLARK hold the Sorority of the Year trophy, just awarded to Kappa Alpha Theta, as a happy Theta looks on.

Delta recently captured second place in the campus wrestling tournament. Barry Gingrich became the all campus champion in the 160 pound class, while Rick McHugh won the all fraternity championship in the 123 pound class. The Delts will also be fielding teams in baseball, tennis, golf, badminton, soccer, and track.

Socially, the brotherhood is eagerly awaiting Delt Weekend, which begins on May 5 with the Pin Sisters Party. The highlight of the weekend will be the dinner-dance on Saturday night at the Northeast Yacht Club in Maryland. Closing out the weekend, another tremendous Delt picnic is planned.

GARY C. ROBINSON

A Vibrant Community Force

EMORY—BETA EPSILON

Thus far Beta Epsilon has had a most successful year. In the fall quarter we excelled in various facets of campus activities. During Greek Week we were presented with the Phi Gamma Delta social service trophy and a second place trophy in the I.F.C. sing. Fall quarter also found us in the championship flight in intramural football.

Extending our precedent of athletic excellence into winter quarter, we copped a place in the championship flight in soccer. The social whirl of the Emory campus was not without Delta Tau Delta. In addition to our countless minor social functions, the Rainbow Ball was held in February, at which time our 26 newly initiated brothers availed themselves of all this festive event had to offer. Our chapter continues to grow both in number and in spirit, thus making us clearly one of the most vibrant forces in the Emory community.

GARY HOUSE

Witch Hunt and Public Service

FLORIDA STATE—DELTA PHI

The school year 1966-67 has been a great one. Most exciting of the year's events was the Southern Division Conference held March 31 and April 1 here in Tallahassee. Thanks to Joe Smith, in charge of arrangements, the Conference was a big success. We were privileged to have Justice Tom C. Clark, President of the Fraternity, here for the Conference.

We have had several public-service projects this year. For the Red Cross Drive, Delts solicited downtown stores, collecting items to be sent to soldiers in Viet Nam. Next the Delts went on a Witch-hunt: a girl from each sorority was abducted and brought to the Shelter where a trial was held. The "witches" were freed after their sororities posted bond; proceeds went to Campus Chest. At Christmastime we had a party for underprivileged children of the area; gifts consisted of toys and clothes. After punch and cookies, cartoons were shown for entertainment.

Delta Phi this year initiated a Little Sister program, the Royal Order of the Purple Iris; members are chosen from girls who have shown earnest support of the chapter. We are proud of our girls and they have proven to be a big help to the chapter.

Several members of the chapter this year have excelled in campus activities. Joe Smith was elected to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. President Bill Chanfrau, besides serving as chairman of the annual Greek Week activities, has been tapped into Gold Key, leadership honorary. Chapter Vice-President Paul Leach was elected Junior Class vice-president. Pledge Tim Prugh is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, was recently tapped into Gold Key, and has proved his qualifications for Phi Beta Kappa.

Intramurals have placed the Delts high on the ladder this year. We are presently in second place among Greeks with only softball remaining. We placed first in volleyball, second in both swimming and wrestling, third in football and basketball. Our goal now is to maintain our second place overall standing.

JAMES M. JACKSON

Most Outstanding Fraternity

G.M.I.—EPSILON IOTA

The Delts at General Motors Institute recently elected officers for A-Section. Dennis Hintz was elected to the office of president; he has served as the G.M.I. Social Council chairman and has been active in the IFC. Frank

Schweibold was elected vice-president. The new treasurer is Bill Madigan, with Ron Roudebush and Dave Patterson serving as assistant treasurers. Darryl Painter was elected recording secretary and Herbert Winkleman was chosen corresponding secretary. Colin Crim was elected guide and John Fattic was selected as sergeant at arms for the ensuing year. Within a few weeks the B-Section Delts will elect their officers for the following year.

Recently, Epsilon Iota Chapter was named as a recipient of the Hugh Shields Memorial Award for the second straight year. It is quite an honor for a chapter to receive this award, which is given to the Fraternity's top ten chapters each year.

At the annual IF Banquet the Delts were named as the Most Outstanding Fraternity on Campus, based on total performance in athletics, scholarship, community service, alumni relations, and pledge achievement. This was the first time this award has been given, and we plan to do our best to earn it again.

The chapter is in the process of several house improvements. The main hall has been retiled and carpeting has been laid in the dining room. The patio is now in the process of being completed, and the parking lot and drive will soon be repaved.

JAMES E. SULLIVAN

Good Rush Brings Growth

GEORGIA—BETA DELTA

The brothers of Beta Delta rounded out Winter Quarter with our annual Dogpatch party at Pinecrest Lodge in Athens. The chapter went hillbilly, sporting the wildest country costumes ever seen.

At the end of Fall Quarter during the Christmas holidays about one third of our chapter made the pilgrimage to Dallas to see "Dooley's Dogs" in action in the Cotton Bowl. The *Bulldogs* not only emerged as Cotton Bowl champions, but were ranked number four at the end of the season.

In addition to our social activities the Georgia Delts are planning the annual Parent-Alumni Day on May 7. We are hoping to have William Tate, dean of men at the University and vice-president of our house corporation, and Lindsey Cowen, dean of the University law school to speak. The parents of our membership and all our alumni are invited.

Beta Delta has had a good year membershipwise, initiating 18 new brothers this year. We now boast a pledge class of 15, and hope to take many more in "wildcat" rush. The University does not have a formal spring rush, so this informal system is used. We have set aside one night a week to bring rushees to the Shelter for dinner.

In intramurals the Georgia Delts are third on campus, and hope to take the intramural trophy this year when our softball team (hopefully) goes undefeated.

We are very proud of the fact that our Sweetheart, Miss Martha Hale of Atlanta, has been elected president of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Martha has helped us in many ways since her election at Rainbow last year. She is a charter member of the Sisters of the Iris at Beta Delta.

BOB WALL



Above, Officers of Gamma Psi Chapter; below, NORMAN MACLEOD, past national President, in a bull session at Georgia Tech Shelter.



Trophy, 4.0, and Black Lights

GEORGIA TECH—GAMMA PSI

Delts were ranked third out of 27 fraternities on the Tech campus last year; this year, both the athletic trophy and IFC trophy are almost ours.

In intramurals, the "jocks," still fired up from volleyball and cross country wins in the fall, went on to win school second in basketball plus finishes in other sports. Softball and track this spring should again come easily to the Delts, who seem to be the team to beat. Brother Harvill retained his intercollegiate wrestling title, while Pledge Phil Mills set a new course record on his way to win the intramural cross country meet.

The Tech Delts initiated 18 men, part of which comprised the ten man delegation to the Southern Division Conference at Tallahassee. Ed Cheek made a perfect 4.0 GPA during his pledge quarter as well as shooting par golf for a position on the topflight Tech team. Norman MacLeod, a famous Delt, had recommended Ed to us, and he visited our chapter in order to give Ed his old Delt badge.

Newly elected officers are President Barry Wallis, Vice-President Jim Wojcik, Treasurer Bob Spencer, Corresponding Secretary Brook Byers, Recording Secretary Randy Eidson, Guide Jack Paul, and Sergeant at Arms John Hunter. Rush Chairman Tom Fincher has already laid plans to top last fall's pledge class of 42.

The annual Rainbow Ball was impressive for dates, alumni, and school officials. The new Sweetheart, Chris Taylor, was presented during the formal, followed by a weekend of receptions, house-party, and the traditional Delt "Black Light" party, paint included.

New posts on campus were Bob Quinlivan as Honor Board chairman, Brook Byers as Concerts chairman, Tom Williams as yearbook business manager, and Craig Lentzsch as magazine staff editor.

BROOK H. BYERS

Looking Forward to Centennial

HILLSDALE—KAPPA

Kappa Chapter has enjoyed great success scholastically for the last two semesters. The brothers were twice awarded the All-Men's Scholastic Trophy for the highest point average of any Greek group here.

October 27, 1967, is our 100th anniversary here at Hillsdale College. Bill Truog is heading the Centennial Committee. It is hoped to have ground breaking ceremonies for the new Shelter at this time, but for lack of necessary funds this may not be possible. All contributions will be gladly accepted.

Alan Schaeffer, chapter president, was recently elected president of Men's Council on campus. Other new officers are: Greg Frahm, vice-president; Ted Jones, treasurer; Jim Shepherd, recording secretary; Woody Johnston, corresponding secretary; Vail Miller, guide, and Chris DeWolfe, sergeant at arms.

Sports competition is keen here at Hillsdale. So far this year the Delts have won all-campus trophies in football and swimming. A point to note, our front five in football averaged 225 lbs. We came in second in basketball and bowling. At present the chapter is in first place in IM standings. We have four members in varsity golf, three in tennis, two in baseball and track.

Over spring break, about 30 brothers went either to Fort Lauderdale or Nas-

sau. Kappa Chapter would like to say "Hi" to the newly met members from Florida State, Southern Cal, and Missouri.

WILLIAM E. BALDEN

I-Delts Strong on Campus

IDAHO—DELTA MU

The men of Delta Mu deem it a great honor to be recipients of the Hugh Shields Award for Chapter Excellence. Assuredly, this honor will warrant an even greater effort on our part in the future.

With the advent of spring and the second semester the Delts again assumed their position at the top in campus politics and activities. As Dick Rush winds up his term as student body president, Ron French and Mike Powell have achieved the offices of Freshman and Sophomore Class presidents, respectively. In March Randy Byers and Mike Powell were elected to the Executive Board, the student governing organization. Ed Torgeson was honored by being elected the Duke of Intercollegiate Knights and Ron Weiland, the I.K.'s Worthy Scribe. Dick Vester acquired the presidency of Intramurals while Rob Pabst was elected to the secretariat of the IFC.

In intramurals, having placed well in all major sports, we are striving to achieve the championship through strong efforts in upcoming softball and track.

In varsity football, Steve Garman, Brian Evans, and John Shelt, all ended the regular season as starters for the Idaho team. Two pledges, Gordon De-ward and Frank Shelt, were impressive members of the frosh football team. Steve Garman as quarterback will undoubtedly be the nucleus of the Idaho squad next season. Assuming the starting position for the last three games of the past season, Steve gained 305 yards on the ground and threw the ball at the phenomenal completion rate of 72 per cent. As a result of his performances, he was awarded his spot on the All-Delt squad. This spring Dave Gipson and Steve Garman are both playing baseball for the University. Bob Harder proved himself a tremendous asset to the Idaho swimming team while pledges Gary Johnson and Karl Schoeppe are showing strong performances in track.

DANN HALL

Centennial Year

ILLINOIS—BETA UPSILON

As the University of Illinois celebrates its 100th anniversary we here at Beta Upsilon are celebrating our 95th anniversary with a new look in all aspects of fraternity life.

Scholastically, the Beta Upsilon Delts have finally conquered our long-standing

problems in this area and attained a 3.55 chapter average, which will place us 20th out of 57 fraternities. We certainly hope we will continue to improve in this area, and are making every effort to do so.

In alumni relations, we have also made great strides. Since December we have had four alumni functions, and now have active groups working for us in both Chicago and Champaign. Already they are planning a Spring Reunion, football weekends, a chapter scholarship fund, and a combined alumni-undergraduate rushing program for the summer.

Under the direction of our president, John Gleeson, '68, Arlington Heights, we have undertaken a study of our chapter administration, and several changes have been made to produce a more effective organization.

Athletically, we have still maintained our fine record in intramurals. So far, we have taken the championship in volleyball, the ZBT "Small Guys Basketball" tournament, and we expect to do as well in the coming spring sports.

Socially, many great events have been planned to keep the brothers from going "stir-crazy." As some of the brothers have let their Badges end up with their girls, several serenades have been held, and more are planned.

DENNIS TIERNEY

New Library in Shelter

ILLINOIS TECH—GAMMA BETA

After digging out from Chicago's snow, Gamma Beta launches into a busy spring. The most recent addition to the Shelter is a new library, built by the brothers. This once barren room, now transformed, will be used for chapter meetings and for fostering scholarship. The brothers' ingenuity greatly reduced the cost to less than half of the estimated price. Other achievements include the addition of 11 new initiates to the chapter's roster.



Men of Gamma Beta installing bookshelves in the new chapter library.

The Delts again reminded Tech of their superiority on the playing field by capturing first in IF football and first in the Alpha Epsilon Pi basketball tournament. The team is now highly favored to take the IF basketball championship. This year's track team is the best to represent Gamma Beta in several years. The Tech varsity wrestling team depended on the winning efforts of Brothers George Derby (team captain) and Tom Kincaid. Starting baseball players on varsity include Brothers Tom Kincaid (team captain), Stu Mathewson, James Brown, and Jay Burns.

On campus the Delts are represented by Brothers Tim Sloan, Freshman Class secretary, and Bob Nowak, engineering representative. Under the leadership of Bob Lenzke, the Delts recently took second honors for their skit in the annual IF Pageant. They soon will participate in Greek Week, this year under the direction of Delt's own Mike Curtis. The current project, headed by Joe Pandey, is the sponsoring of a mixer, along with the local Kappa Phi Delta sorority, to be called "Toy Harvest." All proceeds will be donated to charity.

The men of Gamma Beta wish to extend a warm welcome to our new chapters and wish all chapters continued success this spring.

DAVID TUBBS

Delts Win Sweepstakes

IOWA STATE—GAMMA PI

This year Gamma Pi won the Sweepstakes Trophy for the all-university talent contest, *Varieties*. The Delts' and Kappas' skit included all the vital parts of a silent movie, from a dastardly villain, Brother Karasek, to the brave hero, Brother Bruning. The skit had a chase scene, an abduction, and a huge pie fight for the finale. As true to tradition, the skit was done entirely in black and white.

April 22 was the date of our combined Founders' Day Banquet and the traditional Delt Orchid Formal. Alumni from all over the United States attended the party.

Newly elected officers of Gamma Pi Chapter took office with great enthusiasm on February 1 of this year. They include: Doug Dashner, president; Bob Welchans, vice-president; Ron Lammers, treasurer; Mike Smith, rush chairman; Rick De-Neut, pledge trainer.

The Delts have been prominent in many varied campus activities this year. Bob Elam is a member of the Knights of St. Patrick, Society of American Military Engineers, and Scabbard and Blade. Doug Dashner is on Agricultural Council, a Supreme Court justice, and was president of the Alpha Zeta pledge class. Dave Schoeman is president of the Busi-

ness Students Association and rush chairman for Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity. Tom Peterson is the Veishea Parade Chairman for 1967 and a member of Tau Beta Pi (of which Jim Burns is president).

BILL MOELTER

The Last Frontier

KANSAS—GAMMA TAU

At the time of this writing, the brothers are returning, somewhat reluctantly, from the slopes, the beaches, and the woods, after a badly needed spring break.

Chapter meetings have become a little more lively recently, with the addition of 15 new initiates. These men have shown a willingness to contribute to Gamma Tau, and continue to take an enthusiastic part as members of the active chapter. Jerry Jeserich was honor initiate and Steve McGiffert the "Outstanding Pledge" of this group.

Jerry Nininger was selected as a board member of the important People-to-People organization; quite an accomplishment for a freshman. Steve Rodd will also be serving in P-t-P as Special Projects chairman, while his roommate, Randy Corbet, will serve as Special Events chairman for Student Union Activities. Dale Sprague is making news as the president of Collegiate International, a new student organization whose major purpose is the promotion of understanding between American and foreign students on U. S. campuses.

Newest academic awards go to Rick Harrington, honored as a finalist in Rhodes Scholarship competition, and to Stan Garlick and Chip Weisert, both recently named to Tau Beta Pi. Our delegates returned from a great Western Division Conference proudly bearing Gamma Tau's second consecutive Hugh Shields Award.

Biggest news is our decision to cross what is for us the "last frontier" of university life. We have voted to prepare a "theatrical production" for next year's K.U. Rock Chalk Revue, with the able cooperation of the Pi Phi's.

The A-team intramural football division champs fought to the campus finals. In basketball the B-team won its division. In intramural tennis, another freshman, Steve Smith, was division champ.

In spring varsity sports, Jim Bohnsack has begun practice with the football team, and John Adams and Pat Crilly are playing baseball. Bob Nielson and Taylor Webb are playing freshman baseball, and Steve Holm is throwing the javelin for the freshman track team. Dick Bornkessel is running the mile relay and the quarter for the fabulous K.U. varsity track team. Mike Holder and Pete Combs



Heavy action as the Kentucky Delts win campus fraternity championship.

are playing freshman tennis. Finally, we can boast of the unusual feat of placing two men, Jeff Peterson and Bill Chambers, on the K.U. rugby team.

STEVE RODD

Balance Key to Success

KANSAS STATE—GAMMA CHI

The spring semester began with Mason Whitney receiving the president's gavel from Bob Steiger. Other newly elected officers include Sonny Ideker, vice-president; Wes Welch, recording secretary; Pat Carmony, corresponding secretary; Bryon Schlosser, treasurer; Dave Williams, sergeant at arms; and Chuck Engle, guide.

Gamma Chi also boasts 15 new initiates. Among those new actives are members of Phi Eta Sigma, Union committees, and seven freshman and varsity athletes. Our pledge class has been augmented with the addition of several new second semester pledges.

Delts now stand second in intramurals with our traditionally strong spring sports still to go. Our showing has been a combination of brilliant individual efforts and solid teamwork. Our volleyball team won its league and finished third in the fraternity division. Our golf and bowling teams repeated as champions, with Jim Jordan the golf medalist. Bob Kelly took the singles tennis title and in handball Mason Whitney placed second and Jack Konitz third. With our softball team favored to win the championship and a strong track team, Gamma Chi has an excellent chance to take intramural championship. Delts are also represented in varsity athletics with 16 men playing in

7 sports. They are led by Dennis Berkholtz, All Big Eight guard in basketball.

Gamma Chi has again registered a fine scholarship record, surpassing the All-University average. Brother John Holechek has won a full scholarship to study at the University of Munich in Germany for the 1967-68 school year.

Top positions on campus were again held by men of Gamma Chi, including Union Governing Board, University Activities Board, and Student Senate. Bryon Schlosser is the newly elected vice-president of the District Student Union Association.

JIM CHEATHAM

A Chapter on the Move

KENTUCKY—DELTA EPSILON

This has been an expanding and remodeling year for the U.K. Delts. Last summer our house corporation purchased an annex directly adjoining the chapter's property. Thus a dozen more men have the privilege of closer fellowship with their brothers by staying in the Shelter. Presently, our game room is being completely remodeled and soon will be put to much use. We would also like to thank our Mothers' Club for the fine job they did in redecorating our living room.

During this semester's freshman rush, we captured 14 outstanding men who are active in many aspects of campus life. They have an overall grade standing of 2.9, and four of them are members of the U.K. swimming team. With these men plus the 15 new initiates (Dec. 66) we have formed a strong base for future growth and excellence.

Again this year our chapter is in a close race for the fraternity intramural championship. Having won basketball, golf, and tennis, we expect to be on top at the season's end.

Our alumni relations chairman, working with alumnus Laurence Shropshire has compiled a newsletter about our chapter which has been sent to all our alumni. In this letter a recommendation has been made, subject to the approval of the alumni, to combine our Founders Day with Homecoming. We all feel that this will make for a bigger celebration, and consequently a larger turnout of alumni.

In February the brothers of Delta Epsilon had the honor of installing Epsilon Xi Chapter at Western Kentucky University. Our newly installed officers (Charlie Ben Ashby, president; John Ward, vice-president; Bill Pearson, treasurer; Ron Thompson, recording secretary, and Scott Roeth, corresponding secretary) along with Russ Groves, John Patterson, David Witte, Chuck Wood, Clyde Heflin, and David Switzer, made up the initiation team. A high point of the weekend for us was the opportunity

to meet and talk with Justice Clark and other national officers of Delta Tau Delta.

The chapter expresses its gratitude to the Delta Epsilon alumni for their continued loyal support. We would also like to extend an invitation to all Delts to visit us in the Bluegrass.

SCOTT ROETH

Five All Americans

KENYON—CHI

As always, the days immediately after Christmas break were fully taken up with the election of new officers and with the presentation of scholarship awards for the preceding year. Bob Koe, receiving a sincere acknowledgement of his fine work from the brothers, stepped down as president in favor of William E. Bennett. Also elected to chapter office were Peter Allen as vice-president, John Smyth as recording secretary, Mark Geston as corresponding secretary, James Conner as treasurer, and Edward Shook as guide.

The Scholarship Awards, which have come to occupy a progressively more respected position in the chapter, were given by Mr. John C. Young, *Kenyon*, '50, of Cleveland at a dinner on February 11. "Most improved" awards were captured by Warren Wowczuk and Douglas Reichert. The "highest grade" honors went to Mark Geston, Don Bandler, Bill Wright, and Craig Jackson.

In basketball, sophomore Ed Shook lettered for the second year running. A varsity letter performance was also given by Pledge Russ Tuversen in indoor track. Pete Bradford added to the growing store of athletic prestige among the pledge class with his fine playing on Kenyon's hockey team.

It is in swimming, though, that Chi really turned on. For the 14th year in a row, Kenyon has swept the Ohio Conference swimming events, an accomplishment in which Delts were instrumental. Led by Co-Captain Tim Holder, Dan Hale, Dave Doyle, Greg Kalmbach, Mike Brown, and Pledges Phil McManus, Pete Cowen, Carl Ruttan, Bill Howard, and Bill Koller all helped to retain Kenyon's unbeaten record.

The conference victories were topped in the NCAA College Division Meet at Commerce City, California. There, five Chi swimmers captured All American honors: Greg Kalmbach and Bill Koller in breaststroke, and Bill Howard, Phil McManus, and Mike Brown in freestyle. This performance becomes all the more remarkable when one considers that, with the exception of Kalmbach, this has been the first year of college competition.

MARK S. GESTON

First Year a Full One

L.S.U.—EPSILON KAPPA

As our first year as Epsilon Kappa Chapter of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity draws to a close, we proudly recall our many activities and we would like to share some of our year's experiences with you.

On March 10, our fall pledge class was initiated. Setting an example for future pledge classes, they achieved the highest scholastic average of all fraternities at L.S.U. As their class project they presented the chapter with a check for a set of *Ritual* robes.



Left, front, Queen SANDY RAMIREZ and others of Epsilon Kappa's Sweetheart court, ascending: ANN CRAIGHEAD, TERRY OLANO, CHERIE HICKEL, and JO ANN TAMPORELLO.

Epsilon Kappa received the United Givers' Fund trophy for the greatest contribution of any Gold Bracket fraternity. This trophy was presented before 68,000 spectators at an L.S.U. home football game.

This spring, Epsilon Kappa initiated its "Sorority of the Year" award. The impressive 58" trophy was presented by Southern Division President Bill Fraering at the Rainbow Formal, April 15, to Kappa Delta Sorority.

Sandy Ramirez was selected as the Chapter Sweetheart and was presented, along with her court, at the Rainbow Formal.

Founders' Day activities, held in a private Baton Rouge club February 18, were emceed by Tony Clesi, alumni chapter president, with Bill Fraering as speaker. The outgoing president, Gaston Lanoux, III, presented the newly elected president, Bill Capella, with the gavel, symbolic of the chapter's highest office. Several awards were given, including: John Burgess, "Mr. Delt Award"; Dan McKibben, "Pledge Scholarship"; Joe LeBlanc and Dave Gaar, "Big Brother-Little Brother Scholarship"; Dan Cloppas, "Outstanding Pledge Athlete"; and Steve Modica, "Outstanding Active Athlete." One other presentation included a "skin" from Beta Xi as a delightful reminder of our last football clash—L.S.U., 21; Tulane, 7.

In intramurals, we won handball doubles and came in second in singles. We tied for third in basketball and did very well in swimming.

DARRELL A. POSEY

Hi, We're Back

LAFAYETTE—NU

Well, it's been a few issues since Nu's activities have been reported so we'll try to bring you up to date.

Membership has steadily risen: The senior class numbers nine, the junior class 25, and the sophomore class also 25. It is predicted our 18 man pledge class will stay intact for the next three years, due to the stiffer scholastic requirements imposed.

We have been holding our own in intramural and varsity sports. This past year our basketball team finished third out of 22, the wrestling team finished fifth, the volleyball team fourth, the swimming team fifth, and a second in track.

Our varsity roster includes soccer captain Ron Angevine and goalie Bill Douwes, wrestler John Delfausse, swimmer Bud Schill, and Randy Johnson, Middle Atlantic Conference diving champion. This spring we have Jim Crownover and Nick Van Loan on the track team and on the lacrosse team Joe Hagy, Pete Hurwitch, Pete Talman, and Dave Bambey.

Delts have been playing a larger role in campus activities. Dave Doughty was recently elected to the student council, Vinny DeGennaro was elected vice-president of the Pre-Med Society, and Ran Angevine and Carl Anderson have served as president and vice-president, respectively, of Scabbard and Blade. On the campus newspaper, Scott King is business manager and Jon Lynn is subscription manager.

The kitchen is slowly being modernized, and we hope that eventually the food will be, too. A western style cafe with swinging doors and all was constructed last year in the party room. The entire house has been repainted. A \$10,000 Shelter renovation plan is being drawn up jointly by the house corporation, the architect, and the administrative committee.

Last year the brotherhood decided it was about time for the pledge program to be revised, so a committee was formed to study the matter. A program was approved by the brotherhood, and appears to be working well.

We have been trying to create a closer tie between the alumni and the brothers in the chapter. William Greenip, '47, Lafayette's Assistant Director of Development, has been appointed our faculty adviser. And we are looking to Don Kress, '58, newly elected President of the Eastern Division, to make recommendations on improvements in alumni relations not only to our chapter but to the other chapters in the Division. We intend to make our Alumni Barbecue, instituted last year, even more of a success than it was last May.

CRAIG BLOUIN

Playmate Visits

LAWRENCE—DELTA NU

The Delts of Lawrence University topped winter term social life with the annual Playboy Party. Appearing at the party was *Playboy* September 1966 Playmate Diane Chandler, who flew from Chicago especially for the event.

Sophomore Tom Mitchell paced the varsity swimming squad with two conference titles and one conference record. Six foot, nine inch sophomore Brad Childs set a school record of 30 rebounds in one game and along with sophomores Dave Holzworth, Dave Roozen and Wayne Steinbach gave Lawrence its most successful basketball season since 1953. Wrestling for Lawrence, team captain Rich Agness captured his third conference second place finish in as many years at 177 lbs., while sophomores Bill Baird and Gar Kellom both finished fourth at 167 and 191 lbs.

Terry Franke was elected Delta Nu's president. Other new officers are Al Manteuffel, Dave Carlsen, Gar Kellom, Wayne Steinbach and Joe Patterson.

The school newspaper recently appointed Mark Catron as business manager and Dave Carlsen as circulation manager. Gibson Henry now runs the campus radio station WLFM, and the Air Force ROTC squadron is commanded by Eric Dyrud.

In spring sports, Dave Holzworth and Paul Croak are the tennis team which



Playboy magazine's September, 1966, Playmate DIANE CHANDLER was favorite guest at Delta Nu's Playboy party.

is favored to win the conference while Tom Hosford, Dick DeMark, and Dave Roozen are on the golf team. Dick Briden is the only returning three hundred hitter on the baseball team. All Conference selection Bill Mittelfehldt in the weights, and Mark Leonas in the distances, are expected to spark the conference's number one favored track team.

GAR KELLOM

Delts Honor Adviser

LEHIGH—BETA LAMBDA

Spring has been long in coming to the Lehigh campus, but the Delts have been in full swing since the beginning of the semester which saw a change in officers. Rich Miller is the new president; Dennis Stone, vice-president; Dick Whittier, treasurer; Bill Semko, recording secretary; and Bill Gill, corresponding secretary.

The chapter has welcomed a fine pledge class. Almost all of the 17 pledges are in some sort of campus activity—eight participated in spring football, and two are out for Rugby. Jim Baxter, after starting quarterback on the freshman football team, and starting guard on the freshman basketball team, looks to be one of the strong members of the freshman baseball team.

In late February, the chapter presented Professor James Eppes, our chapter adviser, with an engraved silver plate in gratitude for the many years of service and dedication to Delta Tau Delta, not only at Beta Lambda, but also at Beta Omicron, Cornell University.

Once again the Delts are participating heavily in spring sports. Out for lacrosse are team captain Bob Adelaar and Bill Gill; Al Mengle is throwing the javelin,

and John Gilbride and Chuck Griffiths are regulars on the Rugby team.

WILLIAM GILL

News Shorts from Orono

MAINE—GAMMA NU

Gamma Nu had the highest accumulative point average on the University of Maine campus for fall semester, 1966—a very impressive 2.55 on a 4.0 scale. This was accomplished through the combined effort of 45 brothers; and an interesting note is that the highest individual point average was achieved by a resident sophomore pledge, with a 3.83. Unfortunately it did not count in the overall average.

A number of brothers represented the house at the recent Eastern Division Conference at Philadelphia, and even though we were the farthest school from the conference we were the best represented of all schools there. They returned with many excellent ideas and a good time was had by all.

Finally, we ended a very successful rushing season just prior to our mid-semester recess with a total of 24 freshmen and eight sophomores signing resident bids. Incidentally, seven of the eight sophomores are currently living in the house (university rules prohibit freshmen from living in).

JIM WILLARD

Tradition of Success Maintained

MICHIGAN—DELTA

At the annual senior awards banquet held March 26, University President Dr. Harlan Hatcher was the guest speaker. Awards were presented to brothers for the highest scholarship, greatest athletic contribution, and greatest overall contribution to the chapter.

The grade point award went to Kurt Neumann, honored by Phi Beta Kappa in his junior year. An honors pre-med major, he has maintained better than a 3.9 average on a 4.0 system. Kurt has also been a stalwart on the chapter basketball and volleyball teams, both fraternity champions.

A dual award for athletics was made, to John Parisian and Thomas White. Parisian, another pre-med, starred in football, track, volleyball, basketball, and bowling, leading these teams to many championships. White, who holds all intramural breaststroke records, has captained both the swimming and waterpolo teams for three years, and exemplifies the spirit of sportsmanship and unselfish attitude.

Jock Walker received the award for greatest contribution to Delta Chapter. As a sophomore and athletic chairman, he was instrumental in the chapter's first

overall intramural trophy. Serving as vice-president, then president, he has guided the chapter to a position high among the campus' best. Jock is an outstanding student and a member of four honorary societies.

The chapter as a whole has done well, too, winning its third consecutive all sports trophy. At the same time, Delts placed sixth of 45 fraternities in scholarship—34 brothers exceeded a 3.0, and David Kerr (another pre-med!) earned a 4.0.

Officers elected in January are: president, David McKeague; vice-president, George Chesley; treasurer, Donald Gardner; recording secretary, John Nicolls; corresponding secretary, William Brudenell, and sergeant at arms, Stephen Jaros.

March 8 the chapter was honored by a visit from President Tom Clark. Brother Clark was very interesting, and offered quite a few suggestions, particularly in the area of alumni relations.

The weekend of April 14 Delta Chapter will host the first Michigan Chapters Basketball Tournament, with teams from Hillsdale, Albion, G.M.I., and M.S.U. taking part. We look forward to having the Delts in Ann Arbor, as well as to success.

E. BRADT DENTON

Short Story, but Sweet

MINNESOTA—BETA ETA

The Delts of BH Chapter finished an active quarter in grand style by taking the All-University Intramural Swimming championship, edging out the rival ΣAE team.

Other events of the quarter that provided interest were Sorority Basketball, sponsored by the Delts and won by Alpha Delta Pi over a "rugged" Chi Omega team, and Greek Week in which the Delts tied for fourth with the Fijis.

Socially the Delts also had an active quarter with several theme parties: a Roaring Twenties party, a Cowboy party, a Ski party and several others. On a more serious side, BH initiated 14 new Delts.

ROBERT A. STANDKE

Internal Face-lifting

MISSOURI—GAMMA KAPPA

The Gamma Kappa Delts began their second semester with the election of Steve Knapp as president; Boyd Cunningham, vice-president; Steve Cohen, treasurer; Tom Lewis, recording secretary; and Larry Hill as corresponding secretary.

The active chapter kept its scholastic excellence, with grades above both the All-Men's and All-Fraternity Averages.

The social calendar for the remainder of the year is quite full, with an in-

creased emphasis on rush in mind. Plans for a complete program of summer rushing are also in high gear.

Even with the reality of a new house closer than ever, with Skip Giebel heading the busy house corporation, the old Shelter has been receiving an internal face-lifting of paint, windows and doors.

All this activity at Gamma Kappa is done with the goal of a bigger and better future on the Missouri campus.

BRUCE MACKEY

Outstanding Initiates Honored

NEBRASKA—BETA TAU

The Beta Tau brothers began the new semester with the election of a new administration. Les Hellbusch was elected president; Roger Buell, vice-president; Doug Ehrlich, recording secretary; and Bob Royal, treasurer.

The spring pledge class now stands at 20 following the pledging of four new men. Bill Tooley and Steve Robertson have been working hard in their capacities as rush chairmen and can be credited for their efforts in getting these fine men.

The annual Founders' Day Banquet in Omaha, sponsored by the Omaha alums was the occasion for the initiation of new Delts. Terry Clementson was the Robert Manley Award recipient as the outstanding pledge, and Bill Palmer received the William Webster Scholarship Award.

Once again, Beta Tau is strong in intramurals following a strong finish in

track. We have an excellent chance for a first place over-all finish, with our strong events still in the future. Tom Rutz was picked for the all-intramural football team and hopes to successfully defend his wrestling title.

As spring football once again starts at Nebraska, Brothers Marv Mueller and Russ Stigge begin knocking heads. In track, Les Hellbusch, having set a sophomore half-mile record last year, is aiming for the Big Eight championships.

Bob Tucker and Bill Tooley are seeking re-election to their Student Senate seats. Tucker won by an upset as a freshman last year. Tucker and Hellbusch were selected for membership into the I.F.C. 4.0 Scholarship Club.

ROBERT ENSZ

A Feeling of Brotherhood

NORTH DAKOTA—DELTA XI

Delta Xi is a beehive of activity these days. First on our schedule is the drive for a new Shelter. Along with strengthening our membership, a program of alumni relations is being used to put our need across to the men who spent so many wonderful years in our present Shelter. Many are donating, and the outlook is hopeful.

This past month much of our activity was directed toward a campaign to place Brother Paul Gaukler in office as a Student Senator. A spirited campaign with banners, posters, speeches, and even door-to-door solicitations paid off in victory in the largest Senate race in campus history.

Next on our list, to be held in the near future, is an Alumni-Parents Day Banquet. With invitations already out, replies are coming in from all over the country. This event is causing many alumni to think back on the many happy days they spent in the chapter.

Along with the spring thaw comes the calendar of social events, the athletic contests, and final tests. Besides being the busiest part of the year, it is the happiest season in the life of a Delt. And when summer comes and we go our separate ways, it will be with a feeling of brotherhood.

KENNETH W. JOHNSON

Delts Take Coed Prom

OHIO—BETA

Beta Chapter has not only picked up its feet, it is fast approaching the four-minute mile on the Athens, Ohio, campus.

"Delts will win" was the word before the Annual Coed Prom this year, and "Delts won" was the word after it, as Brother Bob Sandhoff swept the No. 1 trophy leaving the Fijis, Phi Kappa Sigma



BOB SANDHOFF, Ohio U's Coed Prom King, with pinmate PENNY BANKS, Chi Omega, admires trophies won. (Photo by WALT HARRISON)

and Phi Kappa Tau to fight it out for the three remaining honors. Sandhoff, a physical education major, won after a long campaign which started weeks before the Prom, and at one time even had rumors spreading that Bob (virtually unknown at the time) was going to run for president of the student body. The trophy was Beta's first in two years and will be on the mantel at Homecoming next fall.

The *Beta Delt*, an alumni newspaper, is coming out of the closet in May, under the editorship of Tim Sauer and Brad Cooper. The letterpress paper, financed by John Galbreath, '20, will feature as many of Beta's over-1,200 alumni as possible. Cooper, feature editor of the daily Ohio University *Post*, was recently named one of four undergraduate brothers in the nation to serve on the Editorial Board of *THE RAINBOW*.

In sports, Beta captured the intramural swim meet, and Brother Bill McMullen is a starter on the Ohio University tennis team.

New chapter officers include Todd Wetzel, president; Doug Welch, vice-president; and Doug Postler, treasurer.

There is talk of a "ground-breaking" this summer or fall, from the house corporation.

It was recently announced that Walt Harrison was elected president of the Ohio U. chapter of Kappa Alpha Mu, professional photography society.

BRAD COOPER

Seven Softball Squads

OHIO STATE—BETA PHI

Jay Basil, sorority relations and May Week chairman, is busy lining up serenades and get-togethers with the big sororities and deciding the Delt entry into the May Week Carnival scheduled for May 3. Last year's entry was a pie throwing contest which, to say the least, was very popular.

Social Chairman Tom Hudson has all our parties planned for the coming quarter, including our famous "Bathtub Gin" party and the spring formal, both of which we are anxiously awaiting.

Bill Salt, our intramurals chairman, is now working to get our seven softball teams organized after a big basketball season with our No. 1 team taking its league championship.

Fall quarter was highlighted by Homecoming and a migration by bus to Beta Upsilon Chapter at the University of Illinois for the *Buckeye-Illini* football game. We had a fantastic time and wish to again thank the Beta Upsilon Delts for their hospitality.

Winter quarter began with the election of Bill Geiger to the vice-presidency of Ohio Staters, Inc., a University group

that has brought such attractions as the Four Seasons, the Mamas and Papas, and the Association to O.S.U.'s Mershon Auditorium.

In the annual Greek Week Sing, Bill Stratton led us to a second place; while the great effort of Chairman Dale Donaldson guided us to third place in overall Greek Week competition.

So far this year we have initiated 27 fine men into Beta Phi Chapter and are looking forward to initiating possibly another 17 this spring quarter. Winter saw the affiliation of two fine Delts, Steve Brummet, formerly of Delta Tau Chapter at Bowling Green University, and Jim Lewis, formerly of Gamma Eta Chapter of George Washington University.

During spring break approximately 40 Delts spread throughout Florida. Even our housemother, Mom Barnes, spent her vacation in Daytona.

ED MOUNIER

Two 4.0 Lettermen

OHIO WESLEYAN—MU

By winning the intramural basketball championship and taking second place in the wrestling meet, the Delts stayed among the leaders for the all-year intramural trophy. In March the chapter hosted and won the annual Ohio Delt Basketball Tournament. There was a fine turnout for both the tournament and the party that followed, as all eight Ohio chapters were represented.

The athletic success shown in intramurals carried over into varsity sports. Ten of the 41 Ohio Wesleyan letter winners this winter were Delts. They in-

cluded three basketball lettermen, three wrestlers, and four swimmers. Among these men were swimmer Bill Marks and diver Mike Holmes, both of whom led our 14 new initiates by making 4.0 averages during their fall pledge terms.

Probably the chapter's proudest achievement was receiving the Hugh Shields award, which recognizes Mu Chapter as one of the ten most outstanding chapters of the Fraternity. The chapter continued its tradition of scholastic excellence by placing second among Ohio Wesleyan's fraternities for the fall term.

Recently elected officers for the coming year include Jim Rector, president; Dan Hall (who was also selected for the IFC executive council), vice-president; Mike Flack, corresponding secretary; and Rick Scheid, recording secretary.

MIKE FLACK

Continued Excellence

OKLAHOMA STATE—DELTA CHI

During the year 1966-1967, Delta Chi Chapter continued its record of excellence in all phases of fraternity and campus life. In recognition of this record, Delta Chi was awarded the Hugh Shields Award for Chapter Excellence for the second straight year, and enjoyed a visit from Justice Tom Clark on March 3. After meeting with the brothers, Justice Clark addressed the assembled O.S.U. fraternity men, on the occasion of the fiftieth anniversary of the fraternity system at Oklahoma State.

Delta Chi has had an active program in all areas. The Junior Iron Man Trophy, awarded to the outstanding frater-



The newly chartered Pleiades, the Little Sisters auxiliary of Delta Chi Chapter, with President CLARK. Chapter Adviser Dr. JOHN VENABLE grins, and Delt housemother Mrs. McLENDON ("Mom Mac") smiles.

nity pledge class at O.S.U., was won by Delta Chi's pledge class. In intramural athletics Delts currently rank seventh among 25 fraternities, with our strongest sports—swimming, softball, and golf—yet to come. The Delts' athletic accomplishments this year include fourth in volleyball and winning first place in the consolation bracket of the Baker University Delt Basketball Tournament. Helping Delts to a second place scholastic standing among rushing fraternities were straight A's by Ron Walker, David Martin, Erich Sippel, Don Dates, and Lou Loeffler.

Many other Delta Chi Delts distinguished themselves during the past year. Heading the list was Chapter President Stan Williams who was named to the Delta Tau Delta President's Council. Vinson Smith was awarded the St. Pat's Salute, highest O.S.U. engineering award. Brother Smith was also named to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*, as were Steve Epps and Bill Johnson.

Delta Chi Delts are looking forward to summer rush and the pledging of men who will continue our chapter's excellence.

ANONYMOUS

Schiveley Biggest Vote-Getter

OREGON—GAMMA RHO

This year has been marked with several triumphs for Delts at Oregon. The Delts finished high in football, wrestling, and volleyball. The chapter was once again in the top ten at the end of the term. The highlight of fall term was Tom Connelly's intramural heavyweight wrestling championship. The final match pitted Tom against a most noble TKE who had been defeated 5 to 1 when the final buzzer sounded. The Delts won the league basketball title, and finished high in all facets of intramurals, winter term.

Freshman Mark Schiveley was elected ASUO senator-at-large and polled the largest number of votes of any elected candidate.

Nine Delts were chosen to scholastic honoraries—five to Alpha Delta Sigma and four to Alpha Kappa Psi. Three of our brothers now hold office in these fraternities.

Chapter elections were held early in January, with Tom Connelly elected president; Gary Gillam, vice-president; Tim Davis, recording secretary; and Mike Haines, treasurer.

The academic highlight of Gamma Rho's situation was Phil Gregg's 4.0, winter term—a just sign of dedication to studies.

The brothers were host along with Chi Omega to 40 underprivileged children, who were taken to a park for a picnic and an afternoon of fun. The



"Delts in first," thanks to the spirited "steeds" of Upsilon Chapter, in the chariot races at Rensselaer.

project was an outstanding success and everyone had a great time.

MICHAEL HAINES

Plans for 3,000 Freshmen

OREGON STATE—DELTA LAMBDA

Members and pledges of Delta Lambda Chapter are busy planning for spring and summer activities. Winter term events will, however, be hard to surpass. Highlights included a most enjoyable joint function with three sororities and one other fraternity. The occasion gave Delts a chance to get to know more of their fellow Greeks on campus. Recently, Oregon State Delts flew 17 rushees to the beach for a Saturday afternoon outing.

Delts continue to be active on campus. Tom McDowell is president of the Oregon State chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma, Public Relations chairman for the student body, and a member of the Editorial Board for the student newspaper, *The Daily Barometer*. Rich Shimomura, who is a member of Thanes, sophomore service honorary, has been chosen to head New Student Week, with the important task of planning for the orientation and activities of more than 3,000 newcomers next September. Bob Burr, taking over from Chuck Clarke as business manager of *The Beaver*, our annual, is the fifth consecutive Delt to hold this position.

Owen Lucey and Craig Cooley are mainstays on the varsity tennis team. Bill McCrae is putting in his third year on the varsity golf team, and sophomore weightlifter Al Grapoli impresses the competition, not to mention the girls. Jerry Black takes time out from his job as I.F.C. Scholarship Chairman to compete on the Navy rifle team, and freshman Tom Ford has made himself an integral part of the varsity ski team.

Special honors go to Al Bellanca, Jack Taylor, and Nick Mecklem for attaining 4.00 gpa's this year. The house gpa was 2.6, placing the Delts in eighth place out of 33 fraternities.

New officers for this year are Mike Vollmar, president; Jon Greene, vice-president; Bob Burr, treasurer; Scott Lersfeld, assistant treasurer; Al Bellanca, corresponding secretary; and Craig Cooley, recording secretary.

MIKE TAYLOR

Paddleball Was Catastrophic

PITTSBURGH—GAMMA SIGMA

As the winter term closes Gamma Sigma recalls it as one of the finest trimesters. Delts took every first place in swimming, won wrestling by a large margin, and took second place trophies in track and basketball. Ping-pong, bowling, and paddleball, however, were catastrophic.

The chapter has directed its efforts in many directions in addition to sports. Work to improve the Shelter is nearly complete; the final phase of this year-long project is a face-lifting for the outside, with the addition of shutters.

On April 5 a dinner was held for the graduating seniors. At present, 10 of 14 plan to attend graduate school. Gamma Sigma has found that its "plus factor committee" has provided a unique and interesting "hilitite." Interesting speakers and excellent periodicals keep the brothers well abreast of the extra-academic world.

Delts have been prominent on the Pitt campus this winter. Gary Martin captained the swimming team, and Jim Dockey was honored as one of the outstanding men on campus.

RUSSELL GOURLEY

With Renewed Vigor

RENSSELAER—UPSILON

The recent publication of fraternity scholastic standings placed Upsilon Chapter third on campus out of 27 fraternities, well above all men's average for first semester. This is indicative of the spirit at our Shelter.

Our political aspirations for the upcoming Grand Marshall Week are high. Dave Hammond will be running for president of the Union. Van Andros has already been elected to the alumni office of treasurer for the Class of 1967. Rich Bolbrock will be seeking the office of vice-president of the IFC. Jeff Swan will seek the position of Sophomore secretary, while Dan Egan campaigns for Junior representative to the Student Council. This year's Student Council secretary and Senior Class treasurer, Dane "Duke" Battiato, was honored by being named to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

The Troy Tutoring Program begun by Upsilon a few years ago is operating very efficiently, and reports from the

many brothers and pledges involved indicate the success of this campus-city relationship.

In IFC sports, Paul Wierzbieniec carried Upsilon to second place in golf, the tennis cup was brought home by Peter Vash and Nick Michaels, and Upsilon's gridiron squad seized a divisional second place. Similar placing in bowling and a third place in hockey, coupled with high expectations of the handball and table tennis teams, should bring Upsilon very close to winning the coveted Barker Trophy for all-around IFC athletic excellence.

The recently completed rushing season here at R.P.I. has brought Upsilon a diversified and highly-spirited pledge class. The new chapter officers also reflect the new spirit at our Shelter. Guest speakers at dinner have recently included executives from companies interested in our graduating seniors, and professors from R.P.I. Intra-house hockey games and the like have done much to foster a healthy competitive spirit in the chapter.

After a recent big weekend concert, The Association relaxed at our Shelter and immortalized our party room walls with white paint and some original verse. Our most recent open party was a smashing success undoubtedly due to the famed Moppets, the all-girl band originating at Mount Holyoke. Remembering back to the Christmas season the brothers all recall with great joy the orphans' party, when 30 wonderful children delighted to Santa's arrival with his bag of surprises.

Our year of achievements is due to the fraternal spirit. There is infinite room for growth of this fraternal drive within the Four Stars, and that's what Upsilon is striving for.

MARK A. TAMACCIO

Winning—The Delt Way

SAM HOUSTON—EPSILON ZETA

The idea of winning started to fall into place at the very beginning of this school year, with blue ribbons in intramural football and Dads Day. Following these were first in intramural volleyball and bowling, and a first in the T.C.U. Delts' Annual Basketball Tournament. Finishing a close second in intramural basketball has been our only holdback from carrying a total first-place trophy case this year so far. The E-Z Delts placed eight members and three members on the All-Greek football and basketball teams respectively. At this time, we are leading all other fraternities on campus with representation on these teams. Brothers Robert Ellisor and Robert Thompson made the All-Tourney team at the T.C.U. Tournament.

Spring rush in conjunction with the annual Playboy Party brought an out-



Miss NANCY PURSWELL, Epsilon Zeta Chapter Sweetheart.

standing pledge class of 13 men, including three out-of-staters. Pledge Terry Tuck was elected to the Hall of Fame of Baseball for his 22-3 pitching record at MacArthur High School in San Antonio.

An honor to our chapter and to Paul Terry was his election as president of the IFC for this year. Tommy Luker was elected to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. We also have



BOB THOMPSON tipped the ball, in the championship game at Sam Houston State.

hopeful expectations for Andy Lowery in his race for Senatorial Congress President.

Elections within the chapter made Henry Jackson president; Gary Gayden, vice-president; John Strecker, treasurer; Frank Webb, recording secretary; and Dick Ramsey, corresponding secretary. Elected as Sweetheart was Nancy Purswell.

Our Shelter will have a new look for our alums and friends due to the recent remodeling of our living area and dining room. New carpet over the whole area and the addition of several new pieces of furniture have given a pleasing change of appearance to the favorite gathering spot in our house.

DICK RAMSEY

Intramural Tradition Continues

SEWANEE—BETA THETA

Under the guidance of its athletic chairman, Rusty Napier, Beta Theta has maintained its highly successful IM program of the past several years and again has won honors in the sports in which it has competed. Our football team, with John Rahlfs, John Cox, Pete Cavert and newcomers Chuck Meadows, Randy Cosby and Raymond Murray placed third out of twelve fraternities participating. Our basketball team made up of pros like Paul Prentiss, Duvy Spruill, Don Ellis and Bill Bassett tied for second, giving rise to hopes that Beta Theta would win the IM trophy this year. With prospects for a tremendous softball season this spring, our hopes may be fulfilled. Delt sluggers Parke Keith, Jim Overstreet, Bill Cathrae and Paul Logan, backed up by the fast ball of Bernie Gooding, should win first place for us. We are also looking for equally good results in tennis.

On campus this year, many Delts have exhibited student leadership. Randy Hansen was chosen assistant editor of *The Sewanee Purple* while Randy Charles was elected to the Student Vestry. Terry Payne, senior, was selected chairman of the Discipline Committee of the Order of Gownsmen. In the academic field, Sigma Pi Sigma's (physics honorary) new president is Bob Patterson, a junior Delt. In athletics Delts were well represented also. Mark Armstrong was first string on the varsity basketball team, Rick Clewis participated in varsity swimming, Rusty Napier is number two man on the golf team, Paul Green is our tennis representative, and John Bryson and Mike Scheunemann are helping the Sewanee baseball team to another successful season.

The social season got under way this semester with Mid-Winters Weekend featuring two days of parties at the house. Spring Party Weekend promises

to be even livelier, as Social Chairman Dave Remick plans a Mexican Fiesta at the Forestry Club Lake in addition to the usual party weekend festivities.

New officers for the coming year: president, Chuck Speck; vice-president, Randy Charles; treasurer, Randy Hansen; recording secretary, Rick Wagner and corresponding secretary, Richard Wilkens.

RICHARD WILKENS

Delts Win Scholarship

SOUTH DAKOTA—DELTA GAMMA

Delta Gamma found itself in the top position for scholarship for the first semester. The Delts won the scholarship race by placing far above the other seven U.S.D. fraternities. The 2.46 house overall was much higher than the next challenger.

Leading the chapter in the scholarship competition were four pledges who finished the semester with a perfect 4.0. Tom Graf, Tom Dunn, Bob Oltman, and Mike Cady paced a pledge class which saw 36 of its members initiated, with a 2.9 overall. Fifteen of the new initiates worked and studied their way to a 3.0 or above. Rich Dell and Tim Johnson, the pledge trainers, did an outstanding job in bringing the pledge class to the fulfillment of its abilities.

Delta Gamma copped the intramural season with a strong finish in basketball and with first place finishes in wrestling and volleyball. Prospects look good for another outstanding year in softball and track.

With 36 new members now in the fold, South Dakota Delts stand ready and willing for any new challenges. As of now, we feel we are on top in scholarship, intramurals, and campus politics. Rich Tschetter is president of both IFC and Young Republicans. Rich Dell is president of Strollers, and Ron Olinger is the Cadet Colonel of the ROTC unit. We feel our brotherhood is at a high point. This has truly been a banner year at Delta Gamma!

TERRY HENDRICK AND
TOM JOHNSON

The Year to Fall?

STEVENS—RHO

This was called the year that the great Delt house would fall.

Going into the fall term in seventh place out of ten houses on campus did not look good. We had lost in bowling, squash and softball. The only thing we had was the ping-pong trophy. In order to win the All Sports Trophy we had to win the football trophy, the volleyball trophy and the basketball trophy. Football has traditionally been our strong

point. We were worried. It was just as hard to win our 13th consecutive trophy as it was to win the 12th. This gave us our 17th football trophy since 1949. We have lost only one game since 1949. We were worried about volleyball. Not for long. Led by Roman Domaradski and Bob Grippardi we had another undefeated season. We were worried about basketball. Why? I don't know. Again the Delts pull it out in the end and clinch the All Sports Trophy, and are No. 1 on campus.

Rumors are that next year is the year to fall.

JOHN EMMERLING

Chapter Attempts Perfection

SYRACUSE—GAMMA OMICRON

Syracuse Delts began the spring semester determined to continue the accomplishments of the fall term. Paced by a furious social program, the brothers should have their hands full for the whole semester. The Delts are not going to yield to any other fraternity in academics or intramurals, either.

The chapter maintained its usual high scholastic standing for the fall term. Several brothers were elected to academic honoraries and 20% of the chapter found their names on the Dean's List.

Gamma Omicron climaxed the spring rush by grabbing its finest pledge class in many years. Led in outstanding fashion by Field Secretary Jim Berry, Delt rush gained nine men of the highest caliber. Songmaster Pete Stickle immediately began to stress harmony among the pledges.

The perennially powerful Delt intramural machine looks like a winner again. The future seems bright as long as "Crazy" Sam Conway can participate, despite carrying a heavy load. The annual pledge-brother football game should be hotly contested again this year.

Delts are vying for high campus positions this year. Delt candidate for the number one position on campus, Rick Ward, is currently leading the polls. Also, the pledges are out for the Junior IFC offices.

DAN MCNELLY AND
MIKE RAFONE

"Fight'nest Frog" and Who's Who's

T.C.U.—EPSILON BETA

Paul Fruge has taken over the Epsilon Beta reins as president this semester. Other new officers are Phil Seitz, vice-president; Willson Craigie, treasurer; Ralph Reavis, corresponding secretary; Ken Dryden, recording secretary; and Dave Towson, sergeant at arms.

Eddie Nelson and John Jackson completed successful terms as Student Body

vice-president and treasurer, respectively. Eddie, Neil Newsom, and Paul Rachal were named to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. Danny Goforth was a TCU cheerleader.

Our varsity athletes really distinguished themselves this year. Porter Williams played in the Blue-Gray game and was voted as the "Fight'nest Frog" and "Most Conscientious Player." Second baseman Jimmy Duffey, a second-team All-American last year and the Southwest Conference's "Player of the Year," is co-captain of the *Frog* baseball team, and plans to sign a pro contract after the season ends. Jim Chase and John Fostel are on the frosh team.

Neil Newsom, the anchor man on the 440-relay team, broke his leg while running in a meet, and his loss was a big blow to the track team. Steve Smith is a varsity golfer while Mike Fauks and Steve Watkins are on the freshman golf squad.

Epsilon Beta had a fine year socially thanks to the hard work of Steve Allison. At the Formal, Miss Sherry Bush was presented as the new Delt Sweetheart. New Duchesses are Miss Jill Tetterington, Delta Delta Delta; and Miss Carole Errett.

Other events of the year were the initiation of ten men last fall and 14 this spring; second place in Homecoming Float competition; an Easter Egg Hunt for orphans; and the Western Division Conference.

The chapter owes much of the success of the Conference to Division Vice-President Dr. William O. Hulsey, who was the guiding light. The brothers really enjoyed meeting and getting to know the delegates who attended.

GARY LANGHAMMER

A Weird End

TENNESSEE—DELTA DELTA

Spirit, leadership, athletic prowess, good rushing, and grade improvement, combined with a new Shelter, helped Delta Delta Chapter enjoy a very satisfying winter quarter at the University of Tennessee.

The brothers practiced extra hard in preparation for the annual All-Sing competition. Brother Eric Wooten was selected as co-chairman on the advisory board—a very high honor. The determination and spirit led the Delts to a first place in tryouts, but they were unable to hold this lead, and finished fourth.

Winter rush was highly successful, with Delta Tau Delta leading all fraternities; 17 new pledges have been added to our group.

Our pledges were very proud of their pledge sweetheart, Miss Avalon Painter, who was recently selected as first runner-

up in the "Best Dressed Coed" competition at UT.

Recently elected officers are: Eric Wooten, president; Rick Cary, vice-president; Jerry Carnes, treasurer; Bob Wilkerson, corresponding secretary; Houston Payne, recording secretary; and Jeff Beckleman, guide.

Relinquishing a fall-quarter lead, the Delts are now in second place in overall intramurals. Delt teams came in second in basketball, and third in table tennis and badminton. We are hoping that our golf, track, and softball teams can pull us back to first place.

Putting a happy and weird end to a fine quarter, the Delts had a Psycho-Deltic party which was very successful.

BOB WILKERSON

Texas Tradition Continues

TEXAS—GAMMA IOTA

New officers, recently elected, are successfully guiding the chapter to greater accomplishments: Dale Gillette, president; Ed Sharpe, vice-president; Damon Smith, recording secretary; Coley Clark, corresponding secretary; Jerry Grammar, treasurer; Richard Lee, house manager; and Steve Wimberly, rush captain.

In intramurals, after being runner-ups for five straight years, it looks like the Delts will win the championship this year. Gamma Iota went to the finals in A-football, and won All-University in B. We then went on to win All-University in B basketball. Other All-University championships were water-basketball and Bob Ittner's B-handball. In volleyball the B team went to the semifinals and the A team made it to the finals.

Gamma Iota is rightfully proud of its new initiates, who had an overall grade point average of 2.0 on a 3.0 system, and participated greatly in campus activities.

On the Texas campus the Delts furnished schoolwide leadership. Dale Gillette and Mike Perrin have been selected as new members of the Texas Cowboys honorary. Tom McGregor and Kelly Guest have been chosen as members of Posse, an honorary spirit organization. Just recently David Webb received the honor of being selected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Gamma Iota has leaped into the spotlight on the Texas social scene due to the varied and spectacular social activities of Coley Clark and Wally Tingley. The very words Delta Tau Delta, uttered in sorority houses, have caused sheer pandemonium unprecedented in recent times.

The Texas swimming team includes All-Americans Chuck Worrel, Greg Thompson and Steve Boss. Standouts in track include Mark King, David Webb and Steve Langham. Leadership in ath-

letic areas is rounded out by basketball ace Gary Overbeck and golfers Marshall Parker and Rick Massengale.

J. COLEY CLARK

Police All Washed Up

TEXAS A & I—EPSILON LAMBDA

The men of Epsilon Lambda experienced for the first time a spring rush at Texas A & I. It presented the chapter with many new and challenging problems. However, we came out with nine new pledges who are presently training for membership in the Fraternity. This number represents the largest number of men pledged by any fraternity on campus.

The Western Division Conference was an outstanding success from the standpoint of Epsilon Lambda. It gave the delegates many new and better ideas for improving our chapter. After returning from the Conference, our new president, Ned Hodge, sent letters to all the chapters in the Western Division, thanking them for their part in making it such an outstanding success.

Our Chapter Sweetheart, Miss Franci Myer, will represent the Fraternity in the Lantana Days celebration this year. Lantana is the annual celebration used to present the campus favorites. This year Miss Myer was chosen as a Lantana Lady.

At the present time Epsilon Lambda ranks second in interfraternity athletics. Last semester we placed third in the scholastic competition.

Epsilon Lambda sent a delegation to the E-Z Relays this year. They certainly enjoyed associating with our brothers at Epsilon Zeta. Since we are restricted in pledging athletes because of rules made by the College Athletic Director, we didn't do too well in the competition, but enjoyed it anyway. Wait till next year!

The pledge class has taken upon itself to better the community by giving time to public service. Last month they helped wash police cars down at the station. They are presently planning to clean a stretch of land between Kingsville and Bishop, Texas, of all its rubbish.

BILL WHITWORTH



Epsilon Lambda pledges wash police cars in Kingsville, Texas.

Retain Intramural Supremacy

TEXAS TECH—EPSILON DELTA

Epsilon Delta began the year right, by winning the fraternity league in football, led by toothless Charles and fleet Olaf Brown. Mallard, Yogi, Rooty, Lurch, and P. D. Dismukes captured a third in basketball. Last-inning wins allowed us to obtain the fraternity softball championship and entitled us to a long-sought All-Fraternity Sports Blanket. We were also fortunate enough to place winners in 5 of 7 classes in the college wrestling finals. During the coming year the varsity football team will be aided by starters like Dad Alford, Fred Warren, and Eddie Anderson.

The brothers are presently taking over the leadership on the Tech campus. Allan Murray is president of the IFC and Rick Hamm holds an identical office in Phi Eta Sigma. Dave Hancock, Terry Cunningham, and Jackie Dunn work on legislative matters in the Senate. Delts Steve Schulz, Jay Thompson, and Jim Gilbreath were elected as three of the four freshman Top Techs; Mike Canon received this honor in the Junior Class. He and Ron Todd were elected cheerleaders for the current year. This is the second time in Tech's history that one fraternity has had two of the three cheerleaders as members; this feat was first accomplished last year by the hard campaigning brothers. Last, and not least, Bill Clinton serves as president of the Rodeo Association.

The social calendar was filled with wine, women, and song. Boulder carrying and cliff climbing races, sandlot football, and rock fights characterized our recent goat roast. A milder Playboy Formal presented our new Playmate, Suzanne McCord, a member of Delta Gamma Sorority. During spring break the "Terror of the Tubemen" fell upon many border towns as some of the brothers devastated and plundered villages while floating down the Rio Grande in tire tubes.

Spring found us working hard on grades, as our fall pledge class provided incentive by topping all other fraternities scholastically; the chapter as a whole rallied to third in this respect. Arne Ray, scholastic chairman, is to be thanked for his contributions, although he crashed during his recent flying test.

We organized and conducted a Muscular Dystrophy Drive throughout the city of Lubbock. Several work projects allowed us to help purchase a school bus for a children's home and also support an orphan through a local organization.

Spring elections terminated with Woodie Scott handing over the president's gavel to Sam Montgomery. James Blakey was elected vice-president; "Iron

Nose" Tompkins, treasurer; guide, Bill Winkler; and corresponding and recording secretaries, Ron Todd and Johnny Martin respectively.

MIKE EKLUND

Delts "Spring" Ahead

UCLA—DELTA IOTA

This past year we have had the following parties: Hillbilly, Viet Cong, Hell's Angels, Winter Formal, and the traditional French Apachè. All were considered great successes! This year we initiated a Little Sister program in place of the Delt Queen contest and we have found this to work out far better. Our Little Sisters come from the Tri-Delts, Kappa's, Chi O's, Gamma Phi's, ADPi's and DZ's. Recent exchanges at the Shelter turned out great and we look forward to more of these in the future.

The brothers wish a quick recovery to Ken Smalley, who is currently in the hospital recovering from injuries sustained on the Big Bear Weekender, held at the beginning of the present quarter. The weekender was a total success thanks to the snow storm which preceded our arrival by one day.

This year we had many disappointments in intramurals, tying in our league in a few areas, but winning in golf and coed softball.

New officers are as follows: Rick McCarter, president; Larry Wentink, vice-president; Gary Unger, treasurer; Mark Pash, recording secretary; and Richard Brew, corresponding secretary.

We wish to congratulate Harold "Spike" Tatten, our chapter adviser, on his having been named a Western Division vice-president.

We also wish to extend thanks to our alumni and the national who made possible the alterations to the Shelter over the summer—once again thanks!!

At the close of this academic year we will lose three seniors to graduate school. They are Trev Lewis, Mike Muller, and Ken Smalley. We extend to them, and all our Delt brothers, the hope for success of every kind in the years to come.

RICHARD BREW

Wild Angels and a Knight

U.M.R.—EPSILON NU

For a while after the men of Epsilon Nu were installed as the 95th chapter of the Fraternity, they basked in their new glory, but quickly returned to the harsh realities of life at Rolla. A great new team of officers was elected, with Dale Ricks and Eric Aschinger at the helm as president and vice-president.

The year ahead looks very bright, and we have had several good signs; we

are fourth out of 20 fraternities on campus in scholarship; we have recently initiated nine new members; and we are forging ahead this spring in intramurals—which are big on this campus—with victories in horseshoes and softball. In softball, we recently dumped Sigma Pi, which had been undefeated for the last two years. Now we are undefeated, with half of the season completed.

As for campus honors, Gerald Miller was initiated into Tau Beta Pi, David Beardsley into Phi Eta Sigma, and Don Scarpero is listed in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

We participated in the annual celebration here of St. Pat's with great enthusiasm. As part of the festivities, we had a Hell's Angels party and entered a float in the parade with the theme, "The Wild Angels." One of our brothers, Jim Cowles, had the honor of becoming a Knight of St. Patrick.

DAVID D. BEARDSLEY

One Third on Dean's List

W. & J.—GAMMA

This semester Gamma Chapter enjoyed its highest scholastic achievement in several years, with one-third of the active chapter on Dean's List. The new pledge class, with a median average of 1.6, supplemented the chapter average of 1.7. Three brothers, Bill Markle, Ralph Rogers, and John Snodgrass, achieved the rank of Kappa Scholars. This honor requires three semesters above Dean's List average of 2.25.

Washington and Jefferson College is now building a fraternity row complex to house the school's 11 fraternities. Privileged with first choice, we have selected what we believe will make the best Shelter and plan to move in sometime in the spring of 1968.

In intramural sports this year, we have considerably improved our prior records in soccer, wrestling, swimming and basketball, with 100% support of the active chapter.

After a highly successful rush, Gamma Chapter was proud to pledge 16 good men, who promise to contribute much to the Fraternity upon initiation in September of this year.

Socially, the year has been very satisfying under the direction of Social Chairmen Jeff Lehrian and Lee Symons. Homecoming welcomed back a large representative group of alumni to a wild weekend of partying.

Newly elected officers are: president, Dick Mindemann; vice-president, Sam Black; recording secretary, John Snodgrass; corresponding secretary, Harry Laufman; guide, John Shaver; and sergeant at arms, Tom Carr.

HARRY LAUFMAN

Continued Impact

W. & L.—PHI

Once again the Delts have shown themselves to be a dynamic force on the W. & L. campus. W. & L. football was again dominated by the Delts, who had 17 men on the squad, including Captain Logan Bullitt. In addition, one of the co-captains of next year's defending CAC basketball champs will be Delt sophomore Rob Bauer. Chapter President Pat Costello will captain W. & L.'s swimming team next year.

New officers were installed this February, with Pat Costello as president, John Carrere, vice-president, Ed Hutchins, treasurer, Clark Carter, corresponding secretary, and Jim Large as recording secretary.

Much to our dismay, Phi's academic standing took a plunge this past semester, as was reflected in the number initiated (eight). Though we had never ranked below fourth among 18 fraternities on campus in recent years, we suddenly found ourselves tenth. All indications, among them a de-emphasis on intramurals, indicate a rejuvenation of our academic glories this semester.

Bill Jeffress as president of the Student Body, as well as Johnny Graham's recent appointment to the Executive Committee, are testimonies of continuing Delt influence on this campus.

REINHARD FISCHER

"Academia" No Grind

WABASH—BETA PSI

While looking into the future with hope of a new Shelter coming closer to the realm of reality, Beta Psi has been having a successful year under the leadership of Dan Daniels, first semester and Jim Childress, second semester.

Beta Psi is providing key men in extracurricular activities. Gordon Thompson is editor of the school yearbook; Ron Salamone and Bob Hendren are co-editors of the *Wabash Review*, and John Thomson is managing editor of the weekly school publication. Mark Sutton is president of IFC, and Bob Brash secretary of Senior Council.

In sports Beta Psi produces among the best for Wabash. Recent winners of awards for local excellence are Dan Daniels—co-MVP in basketball—and Ron Shearer, who was selected as one of next year's football co-captains. Four of the starting nine of the varsity baseball team are Delts, headed by last year's MVP shortstop Bob Brash. Bill Peelle represents us on the varsity golf squad.

Not letting academia prove too much of a grind, as evidenced by a sixth place finish of the nine fraternities, social

chairmen Ted Williamson and Pat Walter keep things lively, with each dance an improvement over the previous one. The most recent, and best, was the Initiation Dance, having a Roman theme. Before the dance was a Roman-type dinner and a stimulating social hour.

The morning of the dance, March 11, saw 17 men activated. Among the new initiates was John Wheeler, a freshman who had an 8.8 of 9.0—donating four A's and one A-minus.

STAN BAKER

Athletics Big

WASHINGTON—GAMMA MU

Gamma Mu Delts are in the middle of a very successful year at Washington. Following a productive rush week, the chapter swept the Homecoming sign contest, winning 1st place over 52 other living groups.

Sports occupied a large portion of time for many of the brothers this year. Bob Stanley, Rick Keely, and Jim Edwards all rowed in the Washington crew's Class Day race, while Steve Vigna, Kurt Stephan, John Guthrie, Tom Burkheimer, and John "The Egg" Carver all are seeing action on frosh crew. Steve Dillaway competes in the 440 and mile relay for the varsity track team, while Steve Lumbard is the top sprinter on the frosh team. Chapter President Dennis Carlson is a starting pitcher on the varsity nine, with Gary Long and Chip Pankow on the freshman team. Jim Newell received his letter for varsity soccer, and both Gordy Phares and Bill Skay lettered in volleyball. Bill Ashby started for the frosh football team, going both ways at end.

Brother Chuck Lesnick has filed for Student Body 1st V.P. and is given an excellent chance for victory. In other activities, Glen Johnson is finishing his term as IFC vice-president and as a member of the Board of Control. Glen and Pete Bianchi were two of the five nominees for the campus-wide Outstanding Senior award. Glen was also initiated into Oval Club, upperclassman's honorary, along with Steve Dillaway.

One blight on the fraternal horizon is the failure of some of our brother chapters of the West Coast—Beta Rho, Delta Iota, and Gamma Rho—to live up to their obligations. They were all eager to bet skins on their respective football games with Washington, but not one has seen fit to pay yet.

RICHARD AAGAARD

Delts Take Top Spots

WEST VIRGINIA—GAMMA DELTA

One of the main concerns of the Delts at WVU is strong campus participation.



Miss KAREN ZELLER, first Sweetheart of Zeta Chapter.

This interest is exhibited by Delt occupation of several key positions in the University. Wayne Sinclair was elected president of the Interfraternity Council. Brother Sinclair was also picked for Sphinx, senior men's honorary, and Mountain, ranking men's honorary. After being elected to Student Legislature, Jim Arnold was chosen Speaker. Ray Vine now holds the responsible position of Co-ordinator of Homecoming Week-end for 1967.

Pledge John Wright was recently elected president of the Sophomore Class for 1967-68. The president of the pledge class, John Richmond, was elected to a two-year seat in Student Legislature as was Dean Arnold. Pledge Richmond is now serving as treasurer of the Student Legislature. Mike Musulin and Larry Campbell were chosen for Fi Batar Cappar, men's mock honorary. Tim Stover was selected for a position on the IFC Honor Court.

A full week of serious work, along with a well-organized rush program headed by Danny Chandler, won for the West Virginia Delts 30 new pledges. This pledge class boasts an overall average of 2.8, and possesses a great potential to guide Gamma Delta in the coming years.

Election of chapter officers for this year brought into office a new and progressive administration. Mike Musulin was elected president; Tim Stover, vice-president; Bob Hamstead, treasurer; Roger Okey, recording secretary; D. J. Romino, corresponding secretary; and Dick Grady, Jr., guide.

D. J. ROMINO, II

Diversified Delts

WESTERN RESERVE—ZETA

In the race for the All-Sports Trophy, Zeta Chapter is again leading, and under the athletic generalship of our intramurals chairman, Frank Pokorny, we hope to return the trophy to our mantel by the end of this semester.

The fall semester found our Delt basketball team, led by Brothers Burke, Heiser, and Clark, reigning supreme over all other fraternity competition. Our swimming team, headed by Brother Cadwallader, brought this team trophy to our mantel for the first time in recent history. Brothers Pittman and Forde, with good individual efforts, became University wrestling champions in their weight classes. Led by Brothers Burke, Masternick, Grohe and Garret, it is hoped that our fall success can be carried over into victories in softball, golf, track and other spring sports.

Chapter elections were held in January with the following new officers: Richard Larrabee, president; Paul Domitor, vice-president; Bill Rogers, treasurer; Roger Waller, corresponding secretary; Vin Ludwig, recording secretary; Doug Heiser, assistant treasurer; Rich Josephson, guide; and Terry Sell, sergeant at arms.

Campus activities are again proving a Delt monopoly. Dick Polivy is president of the University Congress, Dick Dorr is president of the Circle K Club, Rich Josephson is treasurer of the IFC. Don Burke is heading Greek Week activities, with Brothers Smith and Waller as co-chairmen of Sing Out. Mike Cyphert is running for Sophomore Class president, Doug Heiser is running for secretary-treasurer of the Junior Class and Lock is running for representative to University Council. Brothers Larrabee and Polivy have been tapped for Omicron Delta Kappa.

Varsity sports and Delt athletes are adding up to better teams at W.R.U. Bill Rogers was chosen captain of the basketball team and proceeded to lead it to its first winning season in 20 years. John Roush assisted in this cause. Brothers Schillo and Davis were on the freshman team. Doug Heiser has been chosen to All-PAC teams in both football and baseball. The W.R.U. golf team is headed by Brothers Arnold, Forsberg, Palmer, Cadwallader, Davis, and Winston. Brother Arnold was elected captain for his second successive year.

The spring social calendar is being filled by Greek Week, our Spring Formal, an all-day party and many other events. Karen Zeller, pinned to Mike Beck, was the unanimous choice as Zeta's first Sweetheart.

ROGER WALLER

Community Service

WESTMINSTER—DELTA OMICRON

The fall semester initiated one of the most active years in Delta Omicron's history. With a Top Ten rating to maintain, the Westminster Delts have gone all out scholastically, athletically, and of course socially.

All-important grades found us among the top 10 per cent of all Delt chapters and second on campus. The top grade men were Carl Porchey, Clayton Vandivort, and Dick Hotchkins, who were invited to the annual honors dinner.

Athletically strong as ever, three firsts have already been recorded in intramural competition. These firsts, in softball, volleyball, and handball, put the Delts in strong contention for the athletic supremacy trophy. In varsity athletics we have two basketball lettermen, Dave Jennings and Bill Brunton; President Rick Brunk lettered in wrestling, Scott Downs and Russ Felker in track, John "The Horse" Whitehurst in swimming, and Kent Kissinger, Jim Hallar, and John Hodnett in fencing.

Better community service has been a big goal this year. We had our annual Christmas party at the Shelter for underprivileged children. Santa showed up, of course, and the party was a great success—just ask all the sticky-fingered, smiling kids who didn't want to go home. The Heart Fund road block collected over \$350, the largest single contribution in the county. The Delts were one of two fraternities asked to work in the Community Development Program under the direction of the Jaycees. The brothers also gave their time Saturday mornings to work on cleaning the new college recreation area. With the annual painting of the jail scheduled for May and the construction work presently under way at the recreation area, it looks as if we have the Community Service Award all wrapped up.

The Delts are big on campus too, holding seven key governmental offices. Jim Morton and Dave Jennings are president and treasurer of the Student Body. Ron Naylor is vice-president of the Senior Class, and the sophomores have president, John Sampson and vice-president, John Smithson. Our pledge class also produced two Freshman Class officers; vice-president, John Meyers and treasurer, Rick Stockton.

STUART ORAM

Dedication Highlights Big Year

WHITMAN—DELTA RHO

At the time of this writing the event which looms largest on the Delta Rho calendar is the official dedication of its Shelter, scheduled for the 14th and 15th

of April. The weekend's activities include as well as the formal dedication ceremonies, an open house and a reception for alumni and parents. In addition to our honored guest Mr. WeWitt Williams, Treasurer of the Fraternity, we are looking forward to welcoming as many of our other brothers from across the nation as possible.

The dedication ceremonies will be the high point of a year which has seen the members of Delta Rho active participants in campus life. In the fall, while the stalwart Delt intramural athletes were terrorizing the league, Brothers Fife and Wignall were instrumental in achieving a third place finish for Whitman College in the NAIA Cross Country Championship. At the same time, Brother Titus was directing the pep band, just one of his duties as chairman of half-time activities, while Pledge Larry Thomas, a member of the Yell Squad, was dropping the cheerleaders during the execution of their routines.

More recent sports activity has seen freshmen Ebersole and Woodhouse gain positions on the IM All-Star basketball team while the Delt ski team secured a second place finish. In the dramatic arts, oldtimer Titus has been joined by rising young star Walt Galitzki as well as Brothers Demaris and Tom Church, newly elected to Phi Beta Kappa. In the area of campus politics Craig Lesley has relinquished his position as Student Body president, only to see Bruce Judd become IFC president-elect.

BOB NEWBY

"The Man from H.E.R.O."

WISCONSIN—BETA GAMMA

This spring semester, Beta Gamma has been working on a new and more industrious rushing program. After a successful Formal Rush in February, in which 14 men were pledged, the chapter immediately encouraged these new men, as well as the old members, to bring prospective pledges to coat and tie dinners at the Shelter. Also planned were Sunday afternoon informal rush smokers, which were highly successful. The chapter is confidently working toward and anticipating steady future growth.

Beta Gamma Chapter was one of five fraternities participating in the finals of the 1967 all-campus Humorology Show. Working with Delta Delta Delta Sorority, our musical comedy satire on big city gangsters and a college quarterback, entitled "The Man from H.E.R.O.," was the hit of the show. Everyone, and especially this year's cast, is eagerly looking forward to "Humo '68."

MARK L. KORELL

Ramsey Clark

(Continued from page 12)

Texas, is pretty, charming, effervescent—and highly intelligent. They have two children, Ronda, 14, and Thomas, 12, who, like his father, is growing up in the shadows and halls of the Department of Justice.

Clark's legal environment runs much deeper than just being the son of Justice Clark. His grandfather Clark served as President of the State Bar of Texas; and two of Justice Clark's brothers, William and Robert, were widely known and distinguished Texas lawyers. His mother's father, Judge Ramsey, was a member of the Texas Supreme Court. Today there is a room in the Texas Bar Headquarters in Austin known as the "Clark Room" where the pictures of the Clark family lawyers are hung.

Clark went to Washington in 1961 following his appointment by President Kennedy to the position of Assistant Attorney General in charge of the Justice Department's Land Division. He took with him to the Justice Department a wealth of experience as a lawyer. He had tried cases at all court levels from city corporation courts to the United States Supreme Court; he lost only one jury case. His experience ranged from representation of indigents to antitrust and oil and gas cases involving millions of dollars. He had appeared before virtually all the major state and federal agencies. He can honestly be termed a lawyer's lawyer. In every case his client, regardless of whether a multi-million dollar corporation or a pauper, was the beneficiary of conscientious and meticulous preparation. He never turned down a case, regardless of his client's ability to pay a fee, if he thought a wrong needed to be righted. His conduct has never left room for anyone to question his complete honesty, integrity or motives.

Clark's record in Washington is most unique and refreshing. In the Lands Division he cut a backlog of condemnation cases numbering 33,000 to less than half, notwithstanding a caseload increase of 50 per cent a year. To the amazement of Congress,

(Continued on page 55)

THE ALUMNI CHAPTERS

CLEVELAND

The Cleveland Alumni Chapter has followed its usual cycle of activities during the past few months. Our annual Christmas Luncheon was held the Wednesday before Christmas. A good turnout included our Florida representative, C. D. Russell, who was in town for the holiday season, and Ed Henckel, who had been out of circulation with eye and other ailments.

Founders Day activities were centered in a banquet at Western Reserve Graduate House on February 22. Ed Hughes, III, honored us by coming from Indianapolis to give one of his usual inspiring addresses on Fraternity. The Zeta Chapter undergraduates were out in force. Among the alumni notables in attendance were Veep Bob Hartford; our unofficial Ritualist, Sandy MacGregor; 50 year Delt H. K. Bell; Zeta Chapter Adviser Glen Yankee; Dean Russ Griffin; and Cleveland's Mr. Delta Tau Delta, Clem Frank. Alumni President Ray Alford was presented a well-deserved Alumni Award. A similar Award was presented your reporter. A number of alumni attended the Zeta Chapter initiation on Friday March 10. The chapter did an outstanding job in its presentation of the revised Ritual.

Zeta Alumni Terry Craig and Dick Lowe attended the Northern Division Conference at Bloomington.

Attendance at the weekly Friday noon luncheons at the Advertising Club dining room in the Statler Hilton Hotel has been on the increase. Treasurer Neil Byrne advises that 1967 dues are now payable. Since our mailing list was inadvertently fouled up, a number of the Cleveland area brethren may not have received the mailing with the dues request.

If any of the Cleveland readers have not received the alumni chapter mailings, please drop us a note with your current address, and hopefully a dues check.

A summer rush program in conjunction with undergraduate chapters is under consideration. Let us hear from

any undergraduate chapters who are interested. Some of the local area chapters which draw many Cleveland area students may find this helpful.

GEORGE E. KRATT

DENVER

The Denver Alumni Chapter of Delta Tau Delta held its annual Founders Day Banquet on Thursday,



Left, DAVE ZAHARIAS holds the PHIL VAN CISE plaque, as the outstanding member of Beta Kappa Chapter, just presented by SCOTT KAYSER; right, Dr. FRANK PERRETEN received the Alumni Service Award.



RUSS KLEIN, left, Beta Kappa president, and FRANK BARNETT, president of C.S.U. colony (now Epsilon Omicron Chapter) flank BOB KROENING.



Prominent Denver area alumni, left to right: GEORGE LESSER, DEAN GRAVES, JOHN TOBIN, ALLEN BECK, and DICK ARNESON.

March 9, at the Petroleum Club in Denver. There were 98 Delts in attendance. Alumni Delts were joined by undergraduate brothers from both Beta Kappa at Colorado and the Crescent Colony at Colorado State University in Fort Collins.

The meeting was chaired by Dick Arneson, *Nebraska*, president of the Denver Alumni Chapter. The Founders Day committee consisted of Chuck Decker, *Nebraska*, Bill Brenker, *Colorado*, and President Arneson. The reception committee was composed of George Lesser, *Colorado*, Dr. Herman Maul, *Colorado*, and Judge Jack Tobin, *Colorado*.

The undergraduate attendees were led by Russ Klein, president of Beta Kappa, Dan Sears, resident adviser at Colorado, Frank Barnett, president, Crescent Colony at Colorado State University, and Jack Patrick, resident adviser of Crescent Colony.

Special guest at the 1967 banquet was Mr. Norman MacLeod, *Pittsburgh '17*, past President of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.

The speaker of the evening was Robert W. Kroening, President of the Western Division of our Fraternity, from Creve Coeur, Missouri. Awards of the chapter were presented to: Dr. Frank Perreten, the Alumni Service Award for distinguished service to the Fraternity; and to undergraduate Dave Zaharias, the Phil Van Cise Award, for the outstanding Beta Kappa member.

Following reports to the group by Russ Klein and Frank Barnett, the Crescent Colony contingent entertained with several vocal selections.

Two announcements were made before adjournment. Crescent Colony will have its installation on Saturday, April 8, in Fort Collins, and the first Denver Alumni Chapter golf tournament will be held Friday, June 16, 1967, at the Boulder Country Club.

A great banquet was concluded with the singing of "Shelter."

DEAN GRAVES

FORT WORTH

At its regular monthly meeting held on March 1, the Fort Worth Alumni Chapter elected officers for the forthcoming year. New officers are: A. William Brackett, president; Robert Fleming, 1st vice-president; Lindley Eakman, 2nd vice-president; and Kenneth L. Barr, re-elected secretary-treasurer.

About twenty of our members were fortunate to have the opportunity of hearing Delt President Tom Clark when he spoke in Fort Worth at the Western Division Conference in February. Most of us got to meet and talk with Justice Clark at a reception in his honor prior to the Conference Banquet.

Those who attended the Conference were particularly proud of the excellent planning and arrangements supervised by Dr. William O. Hulsey, vice-president of the Western Division, who is an active member of our local alumni chapter. Eddie Nelson, Conference undergraduate chairman, and Steve Allison, assistant chairman, as well as the members of Epsilon Beta Chapter at T.C.U., put in many hours in making the Conference the success it certainly was. It was a job well done.

KENNETH BARR

INDIANAPOLIS

February 25, 1967 was the date of the Indianapolis Alumni Chapter sponsored Founders Day. Alex M. Clark, *Beta Beta*, was toastmaster and the Hon. Harold W. Handley, *Beta Alpha*, was the featured speaker. During the day, we held the annual basketball tournament, which was won by the Purdue chapter. Miss Susie Schwenkel, the Beta Alpha candidate, won the Queen Contest. Beta Zeta Chapter won the attendance award for the most undergraduates and alumni present at the banquet.

The First Annual Hugh Shields Memorial Scholarship Award was presented to Beta Zeta. A new innovation this year, a bridge tournament, was won by Beta Psi representatives. Special recognition goes to the men from Epsilon Mu Chapter at Ball State University who were participating in their first Founders Day. A dance followed the banquet. Music was provided by the Super Group.

Members of the Founders Day Committee were: John R. Barney, Jr.,

president of the Indianapolis Alumni Chapter, Alex J. Kertis, treasurer, Stephen K. Miller, attendance and tickets, Robert M. Dugan, bridge tournament, Hib Rust, queen contest, and Mark E. English, basketball tournament.

MARK E. ENGLISH

MINNESOTA

The Delta Tau Delta Alumni Association of Minnesota had its annual Christmas Cocktail Party last December 28. Many who braved the sudden snowstorm were surprised to see Minnesota Deltas from out of town who were back for the holidays.

Members of Beta Eta who haven't visited the chapter recently will be interested to learn that almost \$9,000.00 was spent on improvements last year. The active chapter now has a new kitchen, several new pieces of furniture and other general improvements.

Founders Day will be on April 14 this year at Jax Cafe in Minneapolis. This year's banquet will offer some unusual entertainment, and a heavy turnout is expected.

BENNO KRISTENSEN

NATIONAL CAPITAL

February 27, 1967, was an historic occasion for Delta Tau Delta in the

nation's capital. Eighty Deltas assembled in the Hall of Chief Justices in the Supreme Court Building to have an enjoyable buffet luncheon with Justices Tom C. Clark, *Texas*, '22, and William J. Brennan, *Pennsylvania*, '28. Preceding the luncheon, all guests met in the West Conference Room where they had an opportunity to socialize, renewing old acquaintances and making new ones among their Delt brothers. A number were in attendance at a Delt function in Washington for the first time. Impromptu remarks by Brothers Clark and Brennan were very well received and heart warming to those Deltas fortunate enough to be in attendance.

The luncheon was oversubscribed within a few days after the announcement was made—two weeks in advance of the event—necessitating the return of many checks. One Delt flew in from Boston, and another from Houston, for the luncheon.

Justice Brennan told of the many fine projects being promoted by Justice Clark, including orientation classes for prosecuting attorneys, work with the Boy Scouts of America, and more recently his stewardship of Delta Tau Delta. He also took the occasion to identify the portraits of all former Chief Justices of the U. S. Su-

(Continued on page 50)



The capacity crowd at the National Capital alumni luncheon in the Supreme Court building.



Distinguished Service Chapter members present, from the left: Hon.

LOY W. HENDERSON, GEORGE A. DEGNAN, C. BURR CHRISTOPHER, Justice WILLIAM J. BRENNAN, Maj. Gen. EDWIN P. PARKER, RHESA M. MORRIS, Justice TOM C. CLARK, and ROBERT E. NEWBY.



Erwin Hall, oldest building on the Marietta College campus.

FOUNDED IN 1835, Marietta College is an independent, nonsectarian liberal arts college. It is located in Marietta, a community of about 17,000 in southeastern Ohio. The school is co-educational, and enrolls about 1600 students, with a very selective admissions policy. It offers A.B. and B.S. degrees in arts and sciences, business, education, home economics, and religion. There are seven fraternities and six sororities at Marietta.

Beta Delta Epsilon was formed in early 1966, organizational meetings commencing in February and formal initiation of members occurring March 7. A constitution was adopted, and the group began to participate in all phases of campus life and activities. The College provides a house as a headquarters, which also has living accommodations for a nucleus of the membership.

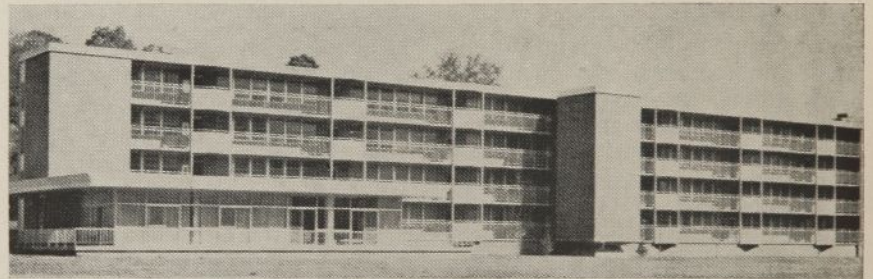
Having organized with the expectation of affiliating with a strong national fraternity, members of Beta Delta Epsilon ultimately selected Delta Tau Delta to petition. The Arch Chapter, having already investigated and approved Marietta College as a field for expansion, and impressed with the men and the aims of Beta Delta Epsilon, voted unanimously to grant recognition as a colony of the Fraternity.

The newest major unit in the state

Crescent Colony

at Marietta College

Introduc



Parsons Hall, modern residence hall at Marietta.



Marietta College President Dr. FRANK E. DUDDY, JR., welcomes AL SHERIFF to the campus. Looking on are Mr. HAYWOOD STRECKER, chairman of the Trustees' Committee on Fraternities and Sororities, and Crescent Colony President BILL WARNER.

Two New Colonies

A third colony was recognized too near press time to permit obtaining information and pictures; therefore, look in the next issue of THE RAINBOW for the story of the newest colony, the Aegeidae Fraternity at University of Texas at Arlington.

Crescent Colony at University of South Florida

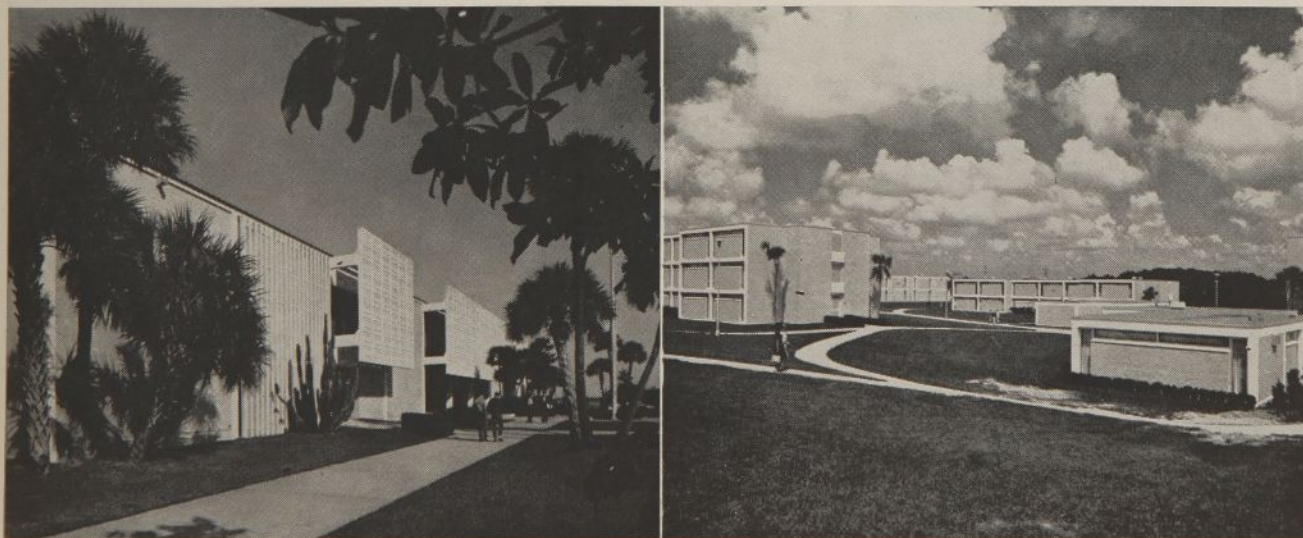
system of higher education, the University of South Florida enrolled its first class—2000 freshmen—in 1960, and this year has 9000 students. Located in the suburbs of Tampa, the 1700-acre campus is as new as tomorrow. Comprising the Colleges of Basic Studies, Business Administration, Education, Engineering, and Liberal Arts, U.S.F. offers the bachelor's and master's degrees. The campus hosts 12 fraternities.

October, 1963, saw the founding of Zeta Phi Ei, later to become Zeta Phi Epsilon, by a small group of students seeking a close brotherhood. After a rocky beginning, the group took hold, and has grown steadily since, both in numbers and campus standing. A section of the school residence halls is set aside for each fraternity.

When the University decided to invite national fraternities to the cam-

pus, Zeta Phi Epsilon began to look over the field and settled on Delta Tau Delta. The Arch Chapter had approved the campus as a favorable field, and on the basis of careful reports as to the character of Zeta Phi Epsilon, it unanimously voted to recognize the group as a Delt colony.

Thus two new links are being forged in the lengthening chain of chapters the length and breadth of North America.



Left, Administration building, University of South Florida; right, USF's Andros Residence Complex. (University of South Florida photos)

Alumni Chapters

(Continued from page 47)

preme Court which hang in the Hall in which the luncheon was served.

Justice Clark's remarks were very enlightening as to the future of college fraternities and the need to expand the system. Since assuming the presidency of our Fraternity, he has been making a special effort to establish undergraduate chapters in the states where there are no Delta chapters at the present time. Alumni in those states have received personal letters from Justice Clark requesting assistance. With the installation of Epsilon Omicron Chapter at Colorado State University in Ft. Collins, Colorado, on April 8, 1967, the total number of active chapters will reach 97.

Immediately following the luncheon, Justice Clark invited the entire group into the adjoining room where the Supreme Court meets. He explained the Court's procedures, and identified where each member of the Court sits when it is in session. Incidentally, Brothers Clark and Brennan sits side by side on the bench.

The National Capital Alumni Chapter is looking forward to other interesting programs during the next two years, culminating in a fine turnout at the 1968 Karnea in New York City. Although the chapter frequently meets on the third Monday in the month at O'Donnell's Sea Grill, it is planned to hold luncheons elsewhere on different days of the week at different times. Therefore, it is suggested that all Delts residing in the area of Metropolitan Washington make certain their names are on the mailing list of the chapter by sending a small contribution to Brother Robert E. Newby, *George Washington*, '24, secretary-treasurer, 7515 Radnor Road, Bethesda, Maryland (20034) to help defray mailing costs. All contributors will receive notification of the luncheons and special events to be held the next two years.

ROBERT E. NEWBY

NEW ORLEANS

On March 20, 1967, the New Orleans Alumni Chapter held its annual Founders Day Banquet, which was attended by New Orleans area alumni and the undergraduate chapter at Tulane. Henry Mentz, *Tulane*, delivered the address. Alumni Service

Awards were presented to Charles Pearson, Jr., *Georgia Tech*, and Roland A. Bahan, Jr., *Tulane*, at the banquet.

Upcoming events include the Delta Roundup in Ponchatoula on April 23, to be attended by New Orleans and Baton Rouge Alumni Chapters and undergraduate members from Tulane and L.S.U.

SAM ROSAMOND, JR.

NEW YORK

Alfred P. Sheriff, III, Executive Vice-President of the Fraternity, was the featured speaker at the Founders Day Dinner of the Greater New York Delta Tau Delta Association on April 13. Mr. Sheriff spoke on the future of fraternities and the role they will continue to play in undergraduate and alumni activities. He also outlined plans for the 1968 Karnea, which will be held in New York City for the first time in more than 50 years. The New York Alumni Chapter will host this biennial meeting of the Fraternity.

At the Founders Day Dinner, new officers were installed for the coming year: president, Paul R. Mosher, *Wesleyan*, '44; vice-presidents, Gordon G. Bowen, *Stevens*, '30, and Gilbert B. Sorg, *Brown*, '47; treasurer, Paul J. Buhl, *Cornell*, '28; secretary, William E. Murray, *Lehigh*, '52; and alumni secretary, Charles A. Keyser, *Pennsylvania*, '31.

The chapter gave a rousing vote of thanks to outgoing President Edward H. Mitcham, Jr., *Lafayette*, '58, for his two years of leadership and inspiration.

PAUL MOSHER

OKLAHOMA CITY

The Oklahoma City Delta Tau Delta Alumni Chapter, under new direction, has begun a monthly luncheon in an effort to rejuvenate the fellowship we once enjoyed as undergraduates. Tom E. Kendall, *Northwestern*, is the new president; James C. Chandler, *Oklahoma State*, is vice-president; Roland Tague, *Oklahoma*, is secretary; and Jack Snoddy, *Oklahoma State*, is treasurer.

The Founders Day Banquet this year brought together the undergraduate chapters from Oklahoma State University and the University of Oklahoma, along with alumni from Oklahoma City and Tulsa. Over 130 Delts, special guests, and their wives heard the Honorable Tom C. Clark's remarks

on the fraternity system and its future. Our special guests included several members of the judiciary from the United States Court of Appeals, 10th Circuit; the United States District Court; the Supreme Court of Oklahoma; and the Court of Criminal Appeals of Oklahoma. Responsibility for the success of this effort can be attributed to the initiative and persistence of Gerald Marshall, to whom we owe our appreciation.

We hope that active interest in our alumni group will continue to grow and we invite all Delts in the Oklahoma City area to our luncheons on the third Monday of each month at the Sheraton Hotel.

ROLAND TAGUE

Straight A Initiates

January 22, by Mu Chapter:
Michael D. Holmes and William M. Marks.

February 4, by Beta Epsilon Chapter:
Joseph M. Kovaz.

February 19, by Gamma Psi Chapter:
Edwin W. Cheek.

February 26, by Gamma Iota Chapter:
Michael D. Stargel.

March 11, by Beta Psi Chapter:
John H. Wheeler.

March 12, by Delta Gamma Chapter:
Michael L. Cady, Thomas P. Dunn, Thomas J. Graf, and Robert E. Oltman.

April 16, by Delta Alpha Chapter:
Edward W. Correia, Jr. and John M. Wise.

ALUMNI NEWS

Dr. (Captain) **Robert C. Allin**, *Northwestern*, '60, has returned from Vietnam and is now stationed at Fort Ord, California. He will become a resident in obstetrics and gynecology at Santa Clara County Hospital July 1.

Lincoln (Nebraska) National Bank of Commerce has announced the appointment of **Paul J. Amen**, *Nebraska*, '38, as president. He was vice president and corporate relations officer of the Wachovia Bank and Trust Company in Charlotte, North Carolina, for the last six years. Mr. Amen is a former head football coach at Wake Forest, and head baseball coach at West Point.

Glen A. Ballard, *Pittsburgh*, '55, will become headmaster of the Brownell-Talbot School in Omaha on June 1. He is presently on the staff of the Graland School in Denver.

Having received the Ph.D. in English from Princeton, **Stephen C. Bandy**, *Kent State*, '60, will join the faculty at Brown University in September. He will teach courses in Anglo-Saxon and medieval English literature.

Promotion to major was announced for **Warren K. Barnett**, *Ohio*, '54. A



THOMAS K. BREWER

Stratotanker pilot, Major Barnett is stationed at Lockbourne AFB, Ohio.

Dean L. Barnhart, *Indiana*, '11, recently retired as director of education for the Division on Alcoholism of the Indiana State Department of Mental Health. A Phi Beta Kappa and *cum laude* graduate, Mr. Barnhart was an organizer of the Indiana University Memorial Union, and a varsity basketball player. He has engaged in all phases of newspaper work, from reporter through publisher, and has been active in Democratic politics in Indiana.

A new Floridan is **Chester F. Barney**, *Butler*, '19, recently retired as vice-president of American United Life Insurance Company of Indianapolis. Headquartered in Sarasota, Mr. Barney continues to aid the company in the preparation of literature.

After completing three years with the Navy, **Ollie B. Bates**, *West Virginia*, '63, has joined the Norfolk office of Procter and Gamble, in sales.

The Air Force Association has elected **William R. Berkeley**, *Western Reserve*, '40, to its national board of directors. A retired lieutenant colonel, Mr. Berkeley has served as AFA's

Midwest Region vice-president since 1963. He is deputy director of information for the Military Airlift Command.

Harvey D. Binsfield, *Washington*, '55, has been promoted to major in the Air Force. A member of Strategic Air Command, Major Binsfield is an instructor navigator at Castle AFB, California.

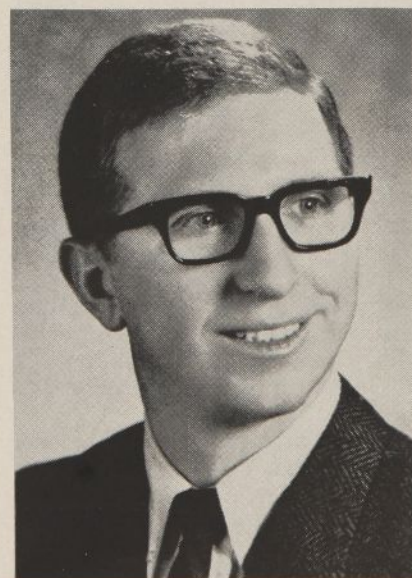
Bogota, Colombia, is the new home of **Thomas K. Brewer**, *Indiana*, '57, who is newly assigned to the U. S. Embassy there as commercial attaché. With the Department of Commerce in Washington for the last five years, Mr. Brewer was sworn into the State Department only in March, on a four-year "loan" from Commerce.

Elected Pennsylvania state commander of the Military Order of the World Wars is **John G. Brodsky**, *Pittsburgh*, '42. Judge Brodsky, of the Pittsburgh Court of Common Pleas, is a past commander of the Pittsburgh chapter of the Order.

Donald H. Butler, *Washington State*, '64, has joined the news staff of station KID in Idaho Falls, Idaho. He was formerly radio news director with station KELA, Centralia-Chehalis, Washington.



DEAN L. BARNHART



DONALD H. BUTLER



GEORGE W. CLARK

James C. Chandler, *Oklahoma State*, '58, was recently made a partner in the law firm of Lytle, Soule & Emery, in Oklahoma City.

A new post at Ohio University, that of Dean of Special Programs, has been filled by Dr. **John H. Chandler**, *U.C.L.A.*, '52. He is responsible for developing and implementing experimental academic programs. Formerly on the faculties of U.C.L.A. and Dartmouth, Dr. Chandler is also an ordained Episcopal priest.

Appointment of **George W. Clark**, *M.I.T.*, '41, as engineering manager for lighting equipment in its Lighting Products Division, was announced by Sylvania Electric Products, Inc. With the firm since 1948, Mr. Clark has held supervisory positions in Washington, D. C., West Virginia, and Massachusetts.

William L. Corbin, *Maryland*, '62, has been promoted to captain in the Air Force. An intelligence communications officer, Capt. Corbin is assigned to Iraklion Air Station, Greece.

The rank of lieutenant colonel has been awarded to **Charles L. Cusenbary**, *Texas*, '52. Col. Cusenbary is a missile launch officer stationed at Minot AFB, North Dakota.

Another promotion is that of **Albert J. Derbes, III**, *Tulane*, '62, to an Air Force captaincy. A legal officer, Capt. Derbes is assigned to Scott AFB, Illinois.

Albert E. Doran, *Ohio*, '27, is city director of physical education and

athletics with the Alexandria, Virginia, public school system.

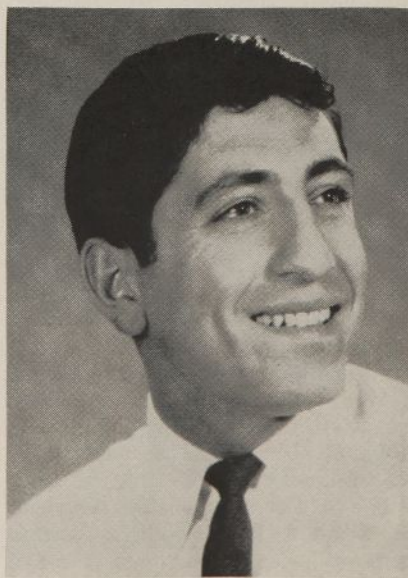
B. F. Goodrich Company's new Community and Public Affairs Manager is **W. Thomas Duke**, *Kent State*, '55. Formerly with Cooper-Bessemer Corporation in Mount Vernon, Ohio, Mr. Duke served as chapter adviser to Chi Chapter at Kenyon.

A fellowship from the Russell Sage Foundation has been awarded to **Emory S. Evans**, *Tulane*, '57, to pursue graduate studies in the social sciences at Washington University, St. Louis. He has been given a leave of absence from the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*, to accept the fellowship, which covers tuition and travel funds plus an \$8000 annual stipend. Besides course work, Mr. Evans will serve on the staff of *Trans-action* magazine.

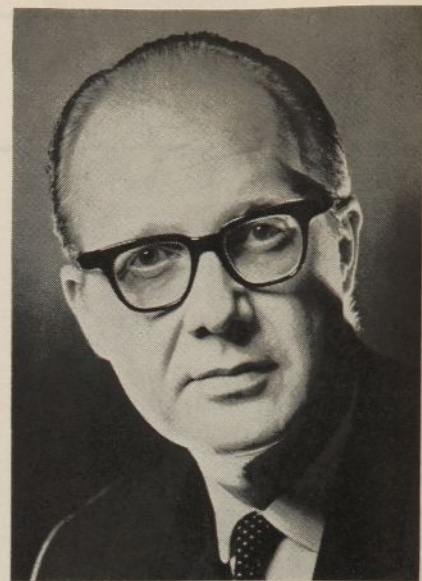
Robert L. Frazier, *Ohio State*, '49, has been appointed managing director of Hallmark Cards, Ltd., the British subsidiary of the American greeting card maker. With the parent company since 1953, he was transferred three years ago to the British company as general sales manager, and became assistant managing director in 1965.

Central National Bank of Cleveland has elected **John T. Frieg**, *Ohio Wesleyan*, '44, a vice-president.

Though defeated in the Republican primary for a nomination for the California State Senate, **Roger M. Gertmenian**, *Santa Barbara*, '59, and *Stanford*, '59, has nevertheless gone to Sacramento. He is the administrative



ROGER M. GERTMENIAN



ROBERT L. FRAZIER

assistant to State Senator H. L. Richardson. Mr. Gertmenian is a teacher of English and social studies.

The Great Southern Life Insurance Company has named **Pat M. Greenwood**, *Sewanee*, '28, to the newly created position of chairman and chief executive officer. Mr. Greenwood was formerly president of the company.

Dr. **Robert E. Gregory**, *Pittsburgh*, '41, was elected president of the Pittsburgh Surgical Society. Dr. Gregory is on the staff of the South Side and St. Clair Memorial Hospitals.

A new staff member of the *National Observer* is **John L. Hampton, Jr.**, *Kentucky*, '55. Mr. Hampton was formerly with the Lexington bureau of the *Louisville Courier-Journal*.

Harris Trust and Savings Bank, Chicago, has announced the addition of **Jon G. Hazelton**, *Ohio State*, '60, to its management development program. Formerly Mr. Hazelton was personnel supervisor with the Anchor Hocking Glass Corporation.

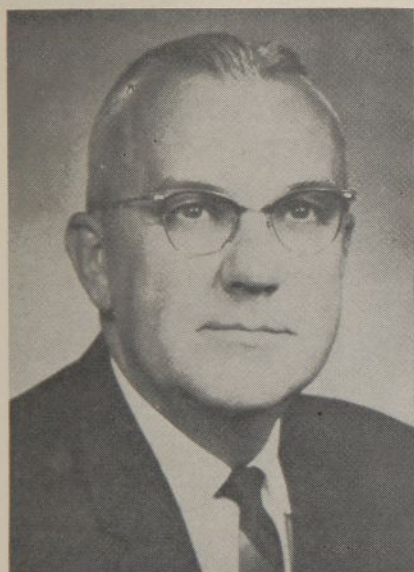
Wesley Hepworth, *Sewanee*, '62, has been named manager of the new Fort Worth office of Hepworth Advertising Company. Mr. Hepworth was admitted to the state bar in Texas this year.

The Iowa State Alumni Association has awarded the alumni service award posthumously to the late **Howard M. Herbert**, *Iowa State*, '10. A substantial contributor to the alumni achievement fund, he had served as class agent since his graduation. A member of the

school's first basketball team in 1908, he was team captain in his junior and senior years. He was a charter member of Gamma Pi Chapter.

Following a two year tour of duty with the Army, including service as a helicopter pilot in Vietnam, which earned him a captaincy, the Purple Heart and the Air Medal, **Howard D. Hill, III, Cincinnati, '63**, has joined Standard Oil Company of Ohio as a management trainee in the marketing department, in Cincinnati.

Max W. Hittle, Butler, '41, has been named assistant to the agency vice-president of National Life Insurance Company of Vermont. Formerly



MAX W. HITTLE

with American United Life Insurance Company, Mr. Hittle had been agency director since 1965.

Shot down over North Vietnam last year, Lieutenant Commander **Van Q. Hough, Florida, '56**, evaded capture for four hours until he could be picked up by helicopter. Now he is again sweeping the hostile skies in a *Skyhawk* based on *U.S.S. Enterprise*.

Joining Property Research Corporation, Los Angeles, as an acquisition account executive is **Richard N. Hulett, U.C.L.A., '57**. He was previously with the mortgage brokerage firms of Creative Financial and Ivor B. Clark.

Following a two-year tour as commanding officer of *U.S.S. Mahopac*, an ocean-going tug, in the Far East, Lieutenant **Jerry S. Jones, Iowa State,**



Lieutenants **JOSEPH C. LIVINGSTON, left**, and **JOHN A. HERN, both Bowling Green, '64**, were pledge brothers and room-mates at Delta Tau. They met again at Tan Son Nhut Air Base, Vietnam.

'59, is now assigned as assistant placement officer in the office of the Chief of Naval Personnel.

General Electric Company has announced the appointment of **Robert H. Jones, Alabama, '51**, as manager, Marketing Communications Operation, in London, England. With General Electric since 1955, Mr. Jones has held positions in Schenectady, Chicago, and Los Angeles. He has also been a radio announcer and a diplomatic courier for the Department of State.

David N. Keller, Ohio, '50, owner of a public relations firm in Athens,



Lt. JERRY S. JONES

Ohio, has been named a visiting lecturer in journalism at Ohio University. He is a former editor of the *Ohio Alumnus*.

A leader in sales for John Hancock Life Insurance Company in the state of Oklahoma, **Thomas E. Kendall, Jr., Wabash, '42**, and *Northwestern, '42*, qualified for the company's Honor Club.

Square D Company has made **Robert E. King, Purdue, '47**, manager of marketing services. An employee of the firm since his graduation, he was most recently manager of distribution equipment sales in Lexington, Kentucky.



HAROLD E. LEWIS. (Photo by FABIAN BACHRACH)

Carter C. Kissell, Ohio State, '24, has resigned as vice-chairman of the board of Midland-Ross to return to the private practice of law with the Cleveland firm of Jones, Day, Cockley & Reavis.

California Texas Oil Corporation has appointed **Harold E. Lewis, Purdue, '39**, a vice-president and member of the executive committee. Formerly a vice-president of the east division of Caltex, Mr. Lewis previously served in refining and marketing positions in the Philippines, Australia, Japan, and New York.

Lieutenant Colonel **Charles L. McMillin, Ohio, '43**, is Professor of Aerospace Studies at Maryland State College in Princess Anne, Maryland.

The Bronze Star Medal has been awarded to Lieutenant Colonel **Darrell O. McNeil**, *Kansas*, '51, for meritorious service in combat operations in Vietnam. The colonel is staff judge advocate for II Field Force.

Wallingford Steel Company has elected as president **Charles R. Mitchell, Jr.**, *Pittsburgh*, '28. He had been executive vice-president of this Allegheny Ludlum subsidiary since the first of the year.

The American Automobile Association has named **Carl A. Modecki**, *Kentucky*, '64, assistant to the director of its legal department. Mr. Modecki was formerly on the staff of Congressman Silvio O. Conte, of Massachusetts.



RONALD D. MOUSEL

A new member of the Columbus, Indiana, law firm of Dalmbert, Pushor, and Mote, is **Thomas N. Mote**, *Indiana*, '59. Prior to this association, Mr. Mote served briefly as the Securities Commissioner for the State of Indiana.

Having been admitted to the Colorado bar last fall, **Ronald D. Mousel**, *Nebraska*, '63, recently began the practice of law in Denver.

Benjamin C. Neff, Jr., *Nebraska*, '57, has been appointed Director of Insurance for the State of Nebraska. Mr. Neff is chapter adviser to Beta Tau Chapter at the University of Nebraska.

George H. Oetting, *Lawrence*, '54, has been promoted to major in the Air



Lt. Gen. JONATHAN O. SEAMAN pins decoration on Lt. Col. DARRELL O. MCNEIL.

Force. A personnel officer at Maxwell AFB, Alabama, Major Oetting is on the support staff of the Air University.

"Man of the Year" is the honor voted Dr. **David D. Palmer**, *Omega*, '29, of Davenport, Iowa, by the John Gellerman Lodge of B'nai B'rith. Dr. Palmer was cited for his contribution to his community in civic affairs and his leadership in business and education. He is president of Palmer Junior College, Palmer College of Chiropractic, and Palmer Broadcasting Company.

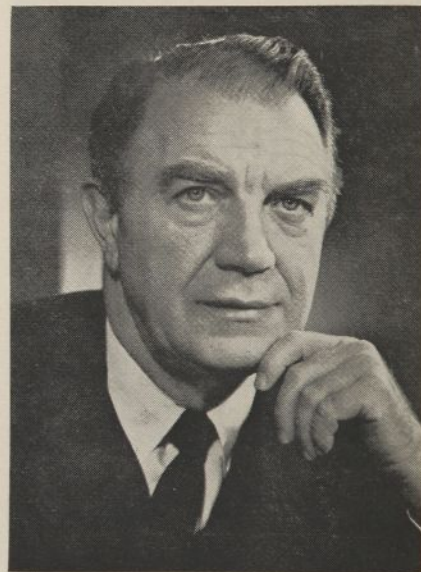
Stone & Webster Securities Corporation has elected **William S. Perry**, *Pittsburgh*, '27, vice-president. He formerly represented the firm in Western Pennsylvania.



Maj. GEORGE D. OETTING

Captain **Joseph L. Pokorney**, *Wisconsin*, '61, was a speaker at the 1967 Joint Computer Conference in Atlantic City, April 18-20. He spoke on a new technique developed by the Air Force for testing and evaluating computer programs.

The honors continue to mount for **Ward L. Quaal**, *Michigan*, '41, who was one of 84 of the 265,000 living alumni of his alma mater chosen to receive the University's Sesquicentennial Award, as exemplifying "Knowledge, wisdom, and the courage to serve." Shortly before, Mr. Quaal, who is president of WGN Continental Broadcasting Company, was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree from Northern Michigan University,



Dr. DAVID D. PALMER. (Photo by KARSH, Ottawa)

where he was principal speaker at the midwinter commencement.

For meritorious service in ground operations against hostile forces in Vietnam, the Bronze Star Medal was awarded to Captain **Barton B. Rinehart**, *Delaware*, '59. The captain is commander of Headquarters Company, Army Support Command, in Qui Nhon.

Hilbert Rust, *Indiana*, '27, has been named a trustee of Franklin College, Franklin, Indiana. Mr. Rust, chairman of the board of Research and Review Service of America, Inc., is co-chairman of the Hugh Shields Memorial Fund Committee.

The Cleveland law firm of Metzen-

baum, Gaines, Schwartz, Krupansky, Finley & Stern announces that **Harold H. Sayre**, *Western Reserve*, '53, has become a partner.

Harris Trust and Savings Bank has named **James D. Seitz**, *Iowa*, '56, a trust officer in the bank's trust development division. Mr. Seitz has been with the bank since 1957, except for a three-year tour of duty with the U. S. Air Force.

The newly created post of manager of press and community relations for Electro-Motive Division of General Motors Corporation was filled by the promotion of **Gordon A. Sinclair**, *Michigan State*, '57, from his former post of senior staff assistant in public relations.

Donald M. Skaro, *South Dakota*, '61, has been appointed state agent for Central Iowa for the Royal Globe Insurance Companies. He was formerly with the companies' Wichita, Kansas, offices.

Promotion to captain was made to **Charles E. Stevenson**, *Cincinnati*, '62. Captain Stevenson, a legal officer, is assigned to Dyess AFB, Texas.

Guest speaker on the April 23 "Freedom Sings" ABC radio network program was **W. Wallace Stover**, *Ohio State*, '38, National Commander of the Legion of Valor. Mr. Stover, Secretary of the College of Education, Ohio State University, was a member of the 1966 Awards Jury of Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania.

The *Baltimore News American* has named **Wilson M. Street**, *Maryland*, '49, business manager. Mr. Street joined the paper in 1948, in the circulation department, and has been with the business office since 1951. He is the current president of Newspaper Association Managers.

Captain **Richard J. Studinka**, *Miami*, '59, has won the Air Medal for combat sorties into North Vietnam, as a pilot of the Strategic Air Command's B-52 bombers.

Among the first recipients of fellowships from the new National Foundation on the Arts and Humanities is Dr. **C. David Tompkins**, *Northwestern*, '59. A member of the history faculty at the University of Illinois' Chicago campus, Dr. Tompkins will spend the summer doing research in Washington and New York on the role of the late Senator Arthur Van-

(Continued on page 57)

Ramsey Clark

(Continued from page 45)

he each year returned a substantial portion of his Division's budget and requested a further reduction. He worked closely with then Attorney General Robert Kennedy who has been heard to remark that Clark was "the best man I have in the Department."

In the fall of 1964 President Johnson, who values highly his judgment, brought him to the White House on special assignment and stationed him right outside his door. He drew assignments as the President's emissary to racially torn sections of the country, namely, Birmingham, Mobile, Selma, Oxford, and Watts, and helped with his legislative program.

Clark is brilliant, unassuming and completely unpretentious. The term most used lately to describe him is "low key." He possesses mental tenacity, the endurance to work long days and nights, and is genuinely motivated by a sense of doing what is right. Although a lifelong Democrat, he has no strong identification with either the liberal or conservative factions of the party.

His personal life is crowded into too few hours. He enjoys music, his tastes ranging from the classics, opera and Beethoven, to Dixieland. He is a great family man, living quietly at Lake Barcroft, several miles outside Washington. Leisure hours are spent enjoying his family, his home and nature—his is the simple life. A perfect Sunday would be shared with his family, swimming, boating, hiking or otherwise communing with nature.

Many tributes have already been paid to him. One was being elected President of the Federal Bar Association, a position once also held by his father. In a city where criticisms run rampant, no disparaging remarks have been uttered against him. His accomplishments have won him many plaudits from business, labor and civil rights groups. At his swearing in, President Johnson praised him as a "courageous man of deep convictions and the moral strength of genuine humility." Awesome tasks lie ahead but there is every reason to believe that Ramsey Clark will meet the great problems of our times with the unique talents that he has demon-

strated thus far, with the public being the beneficiary. Indeed, he is touched with greatness.

Fraternity Faces Future

(Continued from page 26)

faculty member. Topics such as new houses, "personals," athletic prowess, homecoming floats, and dance queens strike them as trivial. However it is the shallow level of treatment which is more damaging than the topics themselves. Therefore we are committed to making THE RAINBOW, or whatever our representative fraternity quarterly may be, the best possible advertisement of Delta Tau Delta's increasing impact as a valuable adjunct to college education. We foresee a greatly increased role for undergraduates in this new fraternity journalism—in article authorship, in choice of themes, in original experimentation, in editorial direction. Concrete plans are already under way to put this idea into practice by the summer of 1968.

WHAT ABOUT YOU?

In conclusion, Delta Tau Delta views the challenge of our times as an opportunity to experiment daringly, to change profitably, and to assert leadership in the Greek world. The future we see is one of increasing undergraduate involvement and activism. It will be a time of mistakes, hot disputes, and mixed successes, like all real life experience, but also of unmistakable progress. It will provide a test of the alleged greater maturity of college men, and show whether they really place freedom to experiment for themselves ahead of the safety of *alma mater's* apron strings. It aims at an independent role for fraternities in a pluralistic college world, and the ideal of *e pluribus unum* within the local chapter, the college campus, and the national fraternity. You will hear a great deal more about all these plans and programs in future issues of THE RAINBOW. It's your fraternity; how do *you* feel about it?

THE CHAPTER ETERNAL

EDITOR'S NOTE: This department includes information received at the Central Office from January 16, 1967 through March 31, 1967.

ALPHA—ALLEGHENY

Francis E. Kirkpatrick, '19

BETA—OHIO

A. Eugene Tilton, '28

DELTA—MICHIGAN

Alan L. Labbe, '13

EPSILON—ALBION

William C. Kelly, '26

NU—LAFAYETTE

Richard D. Perry, '61

TAU—PENN STATE

Charles S. Hollinger, '20

OMEGA—PENNSYLVANIA

Hugh K. Jameson, '23

BETA ALPHA—INDIANA

Creed W. Thomas, '09

BETA BETA—DEPAUW

Robert B. Bugh, '50 (Affiliate of Beta Alpha, '50)
Kenneth R. Davis, '13

BETA ZETA—BUTLER

Ray T. Fatout, '08 (Affiliate of Gamma Lambda, '08)

BETA THETA—SEWANEE

Robert E. Bostrom, '06

BETA IOTA—VIRGINIA

Forrest A. Brown, '09 (Affiliate of George Washington, '10)

BETA LAMBDA—LEHIGH

John C. Button, Jr., '32
Jacob F. Hess, '21

BETA XI—TULANE

Benjamin R. Slater, '27

BETA OMICRON—CORNELL

Charles W. Hunter, '05

BETA PHI—OHIO STATE

Charles P. Cooper, '07
Allen R. Rankin, '16

BETA CHI—BROWN

Warren W. Brown, '25
J. Spencer Hukill, '25
John H. Pattee, '44

BETA PSI—WABASH

Karl C. Kashner, '23

BETA OMEGA—CALIFORNIA

C. Kenneth Warrens, '22

GAMMA ALPHA—CHICAGO

James S. Armitage, '25

GAMMA BETA—ILLINOIS TECH

Arthur F. Ederer, '05

GAMMA GAMMA—DARTMOUTH

William D. Gordon, '11

GAMMA ZETA—WESLEYAN

D. Chester Challis, '29
Austin W. Lane, '18
Gordon M. Olds, '39
Francis F. Robinson, '10
Robert C. Saltmarsh, '16
Walter R. Stillman, '15
Harvey W. Taylor, '21

GAMMA ETA—GEORGE WASHINGTON

John C. Weyrich, '39

GAMMA THETA—BAKER

William C. Laughlin, '31
Harry O. Ritter, Jr., '43

GAMMA KAPPA—MISSOURI

W. Renick Smith, '18

GAMMA LAMBDA—PURDUE

McKinley H. Bishop, '19
David R. Dittmer, '42
Oscar N. Edmondson, '11
Fred H. Ryan, '27
Merrill H. Smith, '22

GAMMA MU—WASHINGTON

Edward L. Campbell, '23

GAMMA NU—MAINE

Joseph S. Buker, '22
Hallet C. Elliott, '06
Harry J. Frazier, '23
Carl R. Holton, '09
Wilbury O. Hutchins, '07
Roy M. Somers, '18

GAMMA XI—CINCINNATI

Denny A. Burns, '65
Max Zange, '12

GAMMA OMICRON—SYRACUSE

F. Neil Hiller, '10

GAMMA PI—IOWA STATE

Howard M. Herbert, '10
Charles A. Oppedahl, '53

GAMMA SIGMA—PITTSBURGH

Donald R. Lingenfelter, '44

GAMMA PHI—AMHERST

Herbert W. Cornell, '34

GAMMA CHI—KANSAS STATE

Clark F. Kostner, '34

DELTA ZETA—FLORIDA

James D. Carden, '61

DELTA IOTA—U.C.L.A.

M. Philip Davis, '27

DELTA MU—IDAHO

Ralph H. Ahlskog, '33
Jerome Evans, '38

Corrections: Your Editor is very sorry that several Delts were erroneously listed in The Chapter Eternal last issue. The source of information was alumni files of their college or chapter. To insure against further errors, such reports will be *double-checked* henceforth. With heartfelt apologies for any embarrassment caused them, we are pleased to "resurrect" the following brothers:

Frank J. Allen, Jr., *Chi*, '37

Stuart C. McCombs, Jr., *Gamma*, '49

Harry F. Scott, *Nu*, '36

Evan H. Thomas, Jr., *Nu*, '58

Obituaries

DR. JOHN C. BUTTON, JR., *Lehigh*, '32, died at his home in Brewster, Massachusetts in March, at the age of 55. A native of Hackensack, New Jersey, he took premedical work at Lehigh, then was graduated from the College of Osteopathy and Surgery of Kirksville, Missouri. He later studied further in this country, France, and Switzerland, and in 1960 earned a Doctor of Medicine degree from the University of Vienna, Austria. In 1949 Dr. Button founded the Neurological Institute, which specialized in the treatment of Parkinson's Disease, and subsequently did much research on that ailment. He was the author of a book, *Hope and Help in Parkinson's Disease*, and of numerous articles on osteopathy. He also wrote several of the "Hardy Boys" books. Dr. Button was a member of the American College of Neuropsychiatrists, the American Guild

of Organists, and the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association.

EDWARD L. CAMPBELL, *Washington*, '23, died February 9 in Seattle at 68 years of age. Originally from Butte, Montana, Mr. Campbell had been a Seattle resident since his student days at the University of Washington. He was a retired broker. He served as president of Gamma Mu Chapter as an undergraduate, and ever since his graduation he has been a loyal and tireless worker for the chapter and the Fraternity in the Northwest. For several years Mr. Campbell was vice-president of the Western Division. He headed the alumni initiation team which for many years inducted the honor initiates at Gamma Mu, and which installed the Delta Mu Chapter at the University of Idaho.

M. PHILIP DAVIS, *U.C.L.A.*, '27, died March 6 in Santa Monica, California, of a heart attack. He was 63, and a native of Provo, Utah. A practicing attorney, Mr. Davis was also owner and president of radio stations in Santa Ana and San Jose, board chairman of Blue Goose Growers, Inc., and owner of Citrus Farm Operations with nationwide holdings.

Prominent in Republican politics, he served three years in the legislature, and was once an administrator for the State Alcoholic Control Board. Mr. Davis was past president of the UCLA Alumni Association, chairman of the executive committee of the California Institute for Cancer Research, and president of the board of governors of Otis Art Institute. He served the Fraternity for many years, and until his death, as president of the Delta Iota House Corporation.

RAY T. FATOUT, *Butler*, '08, and *Purdue*, '08, died February 20 at the age of 80, in Indianapolis. He was still active as head of Fatout Building Company, which he had operated for 50 years, at the time of his death. Born in Indianapolis, Mr. Fatout attended Butler University there, and was initiated into the Fraternity's Beta Zeta Chapter before transferring to Purdue. At Purdue he was a co-founder of Gamma Lambda Chapter of the Fraternity. His firm built the present chapter houses at Purdue and Butler, and remodeled both the present and the former National Headquarters buildings. For his long and devoted service to Delta Tau Delta, he was cited to membership in the Distinguished Service Chapter in 1962.

Alumni News

(Continued from page 55)

denberg in shaping American foreign policy.

First Lieutenant **Thomas H. Ullsvik**, *Wisconsin*, '64, is in Vietnam with the 580th Signal Company, U. S. Army.

The recently elected president of the Normal (Illinois) Chamber of Commerce is **Richard L. Walsman**, *Indiana*, '55. Mr. Walsman is executive vice-president of the National State Bank in that community.

William C. Young, *Michigan State*, '58, has joined the staff of Gardner Advertising Company, St. Louis. He was formerly a writer-producer and account executive with the Marvin H. Frank Company, Chicago.

For his performance as chief of surgery at the U. S. Air Force hospital at Cam Ranh Bay Airbase, Vietnam, Dr. (Major) **Herbert R. Zick**, *Colorado*, '50, has been decorated with the Bronze Star Medal. He is now assigned to Travis AFB, California.

The Beta Check

By BRAD COOPER, *Ohio*, '68

Homecoming last fall at Ohio University had a slightly different twist, thanks to the Delts. The twist was that the Delts spent about half what a float would have cost, saved all the float-building time for studying and other activities, and got three times the goodwill in public relations.

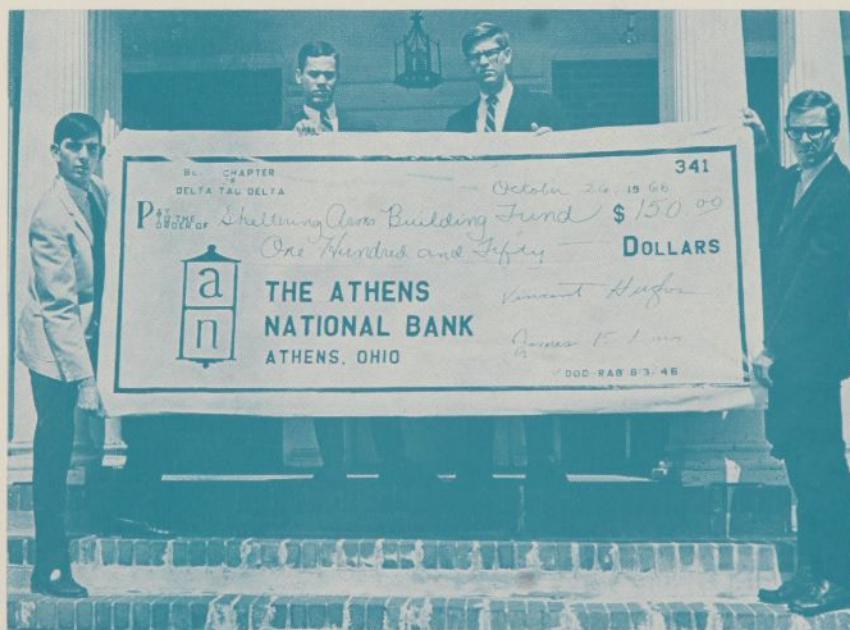
Beta, the Fraternity's oldest continuous chapter, erected a house decoration, about 3½ x 7 feet, in the form of a check on the chapter's account. The huge check, which was completely valid and negotiable, was drawn to the Sheltering Arms (Hospital) Building Fund, in the amount of \$150.00.

The idea that a fraternity chapter would rather give to a community charity project than build a gigantic paper display brought the chapter much favorable editorial comment in the daily *Ohio University Post* (something rare for the Greek system on Ohio's campus) along with a front page photograph.

The check stressed and strength-

ened the chapter's relations with the community, and created feedback among the student population like "Did they really? That's great!"

Besides the public relations factor, this approach allowed more money to be invested in a party for the returning alumni at Homecoming.



Check this—Beta Chapter officers (left to right) BOB BOCCABELLA, VINCE HUGHES, DOUG POSTLER, and TODD WETZEL hold the chapter's unique donation-display. (Photo by WALT HARRISON)

Delta Tau Delta Fraternity

Founded at Bethany College, Bethany, Virginia (now West Virginia), February, 1858
Incorporated under the laws of the state of New York, December 1, 1911
Charter Member of the National Interfraternity Conference

Founders

RICHARD H. ALFRED (1832-1914)
EUGENE TARR (1840-1914)
JOHN C. JOHNSON (1840-1927)
ALEXANDER C. EARLE (1841-1916)

WILLIAM R. CUNNINGHAM (1834-1919)
JOHN L. N. HUNT (1838-1918)
JACOB S. LOWE (1839-1919)
HENRY K. BELL (1839-1867)



Arch Chapter

| | | | |
|--|-----------------------------|---|-------|
| Mr. Justice Tom C. Clark, Gamma Iota, '22 | President | 2101 Connecticut Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C. | 20008 |
| Robert L. Hartford, Beta, '36 | Vice-President | 1213 E. 3rd (Room 625), Cleveland, Ohio | 44113 |
| W. H. Andrews, Jr., Gamma Omega, '20 | Second Vice-President | Box 749, Greensboro, N. C. | 27402 |
| DeWitt Williams, Gamma Mu, '29 | Treasurer | 6543 N. E. Windermere Rd., Seattle, Wash. | 98105 |
| William P. Raines, Gamma Sigma, '48 | Secretary | 31 Pumpkin Hill, Westport, Conn. | 06880 |
| Frederick D. Kershner, Jr., Beta Zeta, '37 | Supervisor of Scholarship | 106 Morningside Dr., No. 51, New York, N. Y. | 10027 |
| William R. Earnshaw, Beta Epsilon, '57 | President Southern Division | 12100 Maycheck Lane, Belair, Bowie, Md. | 20715 |
| Robert W. Kroening, Delta Omicron, '45 | President Western Division | 420 Graesser Rd., Creve Coeur, Mo. | 63141 |
| Edwin H. Hughes, III, Beta Beta, '43 | President Northern Division | 710 Indiana Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind. | 46204 |
| H. Watson Stover, Beta Zeta, '21 | President Eastern Division | 243 West Whitehall Rd., State College, Pa. | 16801 |



Division Vice-Presidents

| | | | |
|--|-------------------|--|-------|
| William B. Spann, Jr., Beta Epsilon, '32 | Southern Division | 1220 Citizens and Southern National Bank Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. | 30303 |
| William J. Fraering, Beta Xi, '46 | Southern Division | 16 Wren St., New Orleans, La. | 70124 |
| J. Carlisle Myers, Jr., Delta Epsilon, '43 | Southern Division | 725 Beechmont Rd., Lexington, Ky. | 40502 |
| Bradley W. Becker, Delta Sigma, '62 | Southern Division | 3206 Castleleigh Rd., Box 262, Beltsville, Md. | 20705 |
| William O. Hulsey, Gamma Iota, '44 | Western Division | 510 S. Ballinger St., Fort Worth, Texas | 76104 |
| Harold F. M. Tattan, Jr., Delta Iota, '45 | Western Division | 527 S. Alandeale Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. | 90036 |
| Phil R. Acuff, Gamma Kappa, '53 | Western Division | 4402 W. 93rd Terr., Prairie Village, Kan. | 66207 |
| Thomas J. Barron, Delta Gamma, '37 | Western Division | 637 S. Dakota Ave., Sioux Falls, S. D. | 57104 |
| Darrel L. Johnson, Delta Gamma, '40 | Western Division | 527 Pacific Bldg., Portland, Ore. | 97204 |
| Robert P. Stapp, Beta Beta, '34 | Northern Division | Office of Publ., General Motors Inst., Flint, Mich. | 48502 |
| Richard F. T. Seaman, Zeta, '36 | Northern Division | 3110 Chadbourne Rd., Shaker Heights, Ohio | 44120 |
| John C. Harker, Beta Eta, '46 | Northern Division | 4908 Queen Ave., S., Minneapolis, Minn. | 55410 |
| Ronald J. Rockwell, Jr., Gamma Xi, '59 | Northern Division | 411 West Cliff Lane, Cincinnati, Ohio | 45220 |
| Robert N. Craft, Gamma, '50 | Eastern Division | 2351 Lambeth Dr., Upper St. Clair Twp., Bridgeville, Pa. | 15017 |
| Donald G. Kress, Nu, '58 | Eastern Division | 7 Chestnut Pl., Ho-Ho-Kus, N. J. | 07423 |
| Roger H. Trumbore, Beta Gamma, '55 | Eastern Division | Dept. of Biology, State Univ. of N. Y. Harpur College, Binghamton, N. Y. | 13901 |
| John C. Adams, Jr., Beta Nu, '48 | Eastern Division | Coffin & Richardson, Inc., 141 Milk St., Boston, Mass. | 02109 |



Committee of the Distinguished Service Chapter

| | | |
|--|---|-------|
| Francis M. Hughes, Mu '31, Chairman | 710 Indiana Building, Indianapolis, Ind. | 46204 |
| G. Herbert McCracken, Gamma Sigma, '21 | Scholastic Magazines, 50 W. 44th, New York, N. Y. | 10036 |
| C. T. Boyd, Gamma Omega, '21 | Box 127, Greensboro, N. C. | 27402 |

Central Office

ALFRED P. SHERIFF, III, Gamma, '49, Executive Vice-President
FRANK H. PRICE, JR., Epsilon Alpha, '59, Director of Program Development
JACK A. McCLENNY, Delta Zeta, '49, Editor
DOUGLAS E. CROTH, Delta Theta, '66, Field Secretary
CHARLES SINGER, Delta Theta, '66, Field Secretary
JAMES L. BERRY, Delta Mu, '65, Field Secretary
F. DARRELL MOORE, Beta, '16, Historian
3665 Washington Blvd., Indianapolis, Ind. 46205
Telephone: 924-4391