



THE RAINBOW OF DELTA TAU DELTA

Vol. XC

Winter, 1967

No. 2

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COVER: The Fraternity's New Headquarters Building

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

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The President's Page

WELL, I HAD THREE LETTERS . .

... in response to my appeal for "help and counsel" in the last RAINBOW. To these three loyal Delts I extend my deep appreciation and a hearty Texas salute!

The other 40,000 Delts who wear the Badge were too busy to respond. That's one reason the fraternity system is in the doghouse today—too dog-gone much apathy! Or is it they just don't give a hoot?

Upon receiving this "ground swell" of approval I proceeded to implement the proposals. I am happy to report that two are now in effect: (1) The Editorial Board of THE RAINBOW has been expanded to ten members. The new members include undergraduates Robert G. Bosler (M.I.T.), Brad L. Cooper (Ohio), John S. Graham (W. & L.), and George L. White (East Texas State), and alumni William S. Jackson, Silas B. Ragsdale, Sr., and Laurence K. Shropshire. They join incumbent members Edwin L. Heminger, Edwin H. Hughes, III, and Gordon L. Jones. I know that they will do all in their power to make THE RAINBOW the greatest fraternity magazine in our country.

(2) At the last meeting of the Arch Chapter (December 10 and 11, in St. Louis) the creation of the President's Council was approved. This Council will include 16 members, all from undergraduate chapters. I have written the chapters for nominations and shall appoint four Council members from each Division.

We are busy organizing alumni chapters. Field secretaries will carry on an intensive campaign to strengthen existing chapters and organize new ones. The emphasis will be on those states where we have no undergraduate chapter.

These include Vermont, New Hampshire, South Carolina, Mississippi, Arkansas, Utah, New Mexico, Nevada, Wyoming, and Montana, on the mainland, and Alaska and Hawaii. I have written all Delts in the mainland states and am happy to report a splendid reaction. I am now in Hawaii and have been meeting with Brother Jim Tabor and others. We will have an alumni chapter here in a few days. These chapters can be of great help to the Fraternity in its expansion program to extend its coverage to every state.

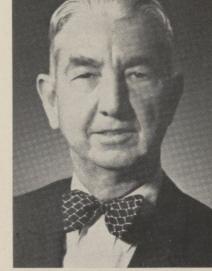
I have hit some static on the circulation of a bulletin type newspaper among the undergraduate chapters. I am told that most chapters already issue a bulletin and this would offer interference. I would appreciate the views of the undergraduates. My idea was that the actives could exchange information on various problems in an effort to find solutions and to perfect techniques in chapter management, scholarship, etc. The program also would include meetings once each year of all undergraduates and alumni in each state. This would improve relations between chapters and make for a more efficient and devoted operation.

Our chapter scholarship adviser program is advancing well. By September we should have seven scholarship advisers, resident in as many chapters. This will be enlarged from year to year. We are also making a study of electronic devices that might be used by the chapters as adjuncts to their libraries. Listening posts would be established in each chapter and tied into the University electronic system. This would enable lectures, etc., to be tuned in through earphones at the chapter house. We are also working on a closed-circuit TV system that would bring lectures by professors at the University into the Shelter. These procedures should assist the brothers in attaining higher scholastic averages.

I am also pleased to report that I have visited eleven chapters since assuming the presidency: Gamma Eta, Delta Sigma, Phi, Gamma Delta, Delta Upsilon, Epsilon Mu, Beta Kappa, Beta Phi, Beta, Delta Zeta, and Epsilon Nu. I was pleased to meet the brothers and was proud to see the wonderful work that the chapters are accomplishing. Let me hear from you.

*Mahalo,

TOM C. CLARK



* Hawaiian for "Thanks"

1966 All-Delt Football Team

By JAY LANGHAMMER, Texas Christian, '66

OVER 200 ACTIVES AND PLEDGES represented Delta Tau Delta on college gridirons across the nation this past fall. To honor those Delts who played in the smaller conferences, we have selected a small college all-star eleven, in addition to the regular major college offensive and defensive units. Our small college team is made up of the best all-around players, regardless of whether they were offensive players or defensive specialists.

Six men served as either team captains or game captains this year: Rich Agness of Lawrence, Baker Brown of West Virginia, Larry Hultgren of South Dakota, Terry Mulligan of Iowa, Gary Pendergraph of Kenyon, and Tom Schuette of Indiana. Already elected as captains for next season are Keith Kalman and Don White of Maine and Rich Miller of Lehigh.

Stanford once again led in the number of Delts playing at a school, with 19 actives and seven pledges as squad members. Brown had 18 players and W. & L. had 17. Receiving All-American mention were Jim Beirne of Purdue, Jack Root of Stanford, and Tom Schuette of Indiana.



MARV MUELLER tackles a TCU runner

ENDS

Jim Beirne of Purdue and Rich Miller of Lehigh were two of the country's top pass-catchers. Beirne was sixth in the nation with 64 receptions for 768 yards and 8 touchdowns, allschool records for a single season. He was named as Purdue's outstanding junior this year and performed in the

MAJOR COLLEGE ALL-DELT TEAM

Offensive Unit

End—Jim Beirne, *Purdue* Tackle—John Gaydos, *Brown* Guard—Tom Schuette, *Indiana* Center—Bob Taylor, *Pittsburgh* Guard—Pete Herwick, *Pennsylvania* Tackle—John Palmer, *Ohio State* End—Rich Miller, *Lehigh* Quarterback—Steve Garman, *Idaho* Flanker—Bob Blunt, *Stanford* Running Back—Jack Root, *Stanford* Running Back—Neal Weinstock, *Brown*

Defensive Unit

End-Tom Hazelrigg, Stanford Tackle-Terry Mulligan, Iowa Guard-Porter Williams, Texas Christian Tackle-Bob Bittner, Stanford End-Mike Perrin, Texas Linebacker-Baker Brown, West Virginia Linebacker-Marty Brill, Stanford Halfback-Marv Mueller, Nebraska Halfback-Dennis Cirbes, Purdue Safety-Paul Woody, Pennsylvania Safety-Jim Nein, Ohio State



Rose Bowl. He was second team All-Big Ten and received honorable mention All-American honors.

Miller, another record-setter, hauled in 58 passes for 444 yards and 2 TD's. He set new school marks for most catches in one game (13), one season, and career (94), and, like Beirne, has another year of eligibility.



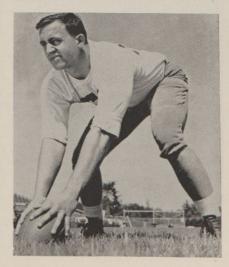
Pictured, clockwise from top left: John Gaydos, Brown; Rich Miller, Lehigh; Jim Beirne, Purdue; Steve Garman, Idaho; Bob Taylor, Pittsburgh; John Palmer, Ohio State; and Jack Root, Stanford.











Stanford's Tom Hazelrigg gained honorable mention All-West Coast honors and was fourth on his team in total tackles. Mike Perrin, a sophomore for Texas, intercepted several passes in the last half of the season and did a fine job in the Bluebonnet Bowl. John White of Maine led his team in pass receiving and gained All-Yankee Conference honors. Baker's defensive standout, Mike Philpot, was all-conference for the third time. Rich Agness of Lawrence and Charlie Mc-Donald of Maine also were top defensive performers.

Other Delt ends were John Adams of Kansas; Craig Campbell and Dick Disbrow of Lawrence; Ken Dunn of Pennsylvania; Russ Goodman of Stanford; George Washington's outstanding tight end, Bruce Keith; Mack Lawrence, Texas; Joe Merkle of Pennsylvania; Scott Miller of W. & L.; Bob Odell, Jr. of Pennsylvania; Bill Ostrander of Stanford, John Roush, Western Reserve; and John Wood, South Dakota.

TACKLES

Brown's John Gaydos, a junior, played more minutes than any other lineman on his team and received All-Ivy League honorable mention. John Palmer of Ohio State closed out his college career after being a starter at end, tackle, and guard for the *Buckeyes*. Iowa's Terry Mulligan, shifted from defensive end, had 59 tackles and was his team's defensive captain in two games. Bob Bittner of Stanford and Jim Bonk of Purdue saw much action for their schools.

Named to the all-conference first team were Lawrence's Bill Benowicz and Bill Mittlefehldt. Mike Aoki of Willamette and Ken Bareford of Lehigh received all-conference mention.

Also seeing action at tackle were Mike Bray, Santa Barbara; Brian Evans, Idaho; Dick Grimwade of Lawrence; Bob Koe of Kenyon; Gene Moffett, Stanford; Charles Myers, W. & L.; Bruce Pierstoff of Brown; Indiana's Al Schmidt, the biggest man on his team at 254 pounds; Howie Smith, Hillsdale; Bob Talbert, TCU; Jay Urban, Santa Barbara; and Roy Worthington, Colorado.

GUARDS

This year, guard is one of the strongest positions, quality-wise, on the All-Delt squad. Tom Schuette of

SMALL COLLEGE ALL-DELT TEAM

End–John White, Maine Tackle–Bill Benowicz, Lawrence Guard–Keith Kalman, Maine Center–Wayne Looney, Willamette Guard–Gary Pendergraph, Kenyon Tackle–Mike Aoki, Willamette End–Mike Philpot, Baker Back–Steve Figi, Lawrence Back–Larry Hultgren, South Dakota Back–Doug Heiser, Western Reserve Back–Steve Beattie, Tufts

Indiana, a pre-season All-American choice, still had a good year, despite injuries. He was a first team All-Big Ten pick and also a Big Ten All-Academic selection. He was a starter in the East-West Shrine Game and was an All-American nominee of the College Football Coaches Association.

Two-year starter Pete Herwick of Pennsylvania, a 195-pounder, was rated by his coaches as pound-forpound the equal of anyone in the nation. He was accorded All-Ivy League mention. TCU's Porter Williams, also a two-year starter, was named to the All-Southwest Conference second team, played in the Blue-Gray game, and was named as his team's "Fight'nest Frog."

Keith Kalman of Maine has been a two-year starter at defensive guard and received All-Yankee Conference mention again this year. Minnesota's Jerry Bevan had a perfect record as an extra-point kicker and also had several field goals.

Others seeing service at guard were Dennis Arch, Stanford; Norm Dolch, Bethany; Bob Engebretson of Iowa State; Fred Heidinger, Kansas; Craig Hyman of TCU; W. & L.'s Skip Jacobsen; Alex Keddie, George Washington; Arnie Krogh of Stanford; Tom Ponosuk of Brown; Pittsburgh's Dave Raudman; Baker's Roger Reese; Carl Schneider of Purdue; and Don Swartz, Stanford.

CENTERS

Pittsburgh's Bob Taylor, a senior, started for his school. Wayne Looney of Willamette received all-conference honorable mention, as did Don White of Maine. Sophomore Fred Wright of TCU started against Nebraska and Texas before being sidelined by injuries. Other centers were Doug Arlig, Tufts; Stanford's Leon Hartvickson, who also played defensive end; Frank Hoder of Wesleyan; Jim Mills, Stanford; Frank Pokorny, Western Reserve; Jim Whiteside of Illinois; and Dave Zaharias of Colorado.

LINEBACKERS

Two of the country's best linebackers were Baker Brown of West Virginia and Marty Brill of Stanford. Brown, a sophomore, had a fine year, serving as his team's defensive captain. He was a first team All-Southern Conference pick and led his team in tackles, averaging 15 a game. Brill, a junior, also led his team in tackles, with 79, was an honorable mention All-West Coast choice, and received his team's "Player's Player" award.

John Boyle of Brown called defensive signals for his school and was named to the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Association all-star squad. Gary Pendergraph of Kenyon captained his team and was an all-conference choice. Paul Robinson of Wabash also called defensive signals for his team. Charlie Weaver of Lehigh, though hampered by injuries, did a good job after shifting from offensive guard. Doug Giffin of Lawrence was voted to the all-conference second team.

Other linebackers were Stanford's Andy Carrigan; Tom Hill of Texas; Bob Paszek, George Washington; Randy Rajala of Minnesota; Santa Barbara's Larry Smith; and Russ Stigge of Nebraska.



QUARTERBACKS

Idaho's Steve Garman, a sophomore, came on strong in the second half of the season, both as a passer and runner, to gain All-Big Sky Conference honorable mention. Bill Semko of Lehigh was his team's starting quarterback during the early part of the season, hitting 17 passes for 300 yards, before shifting to defensive

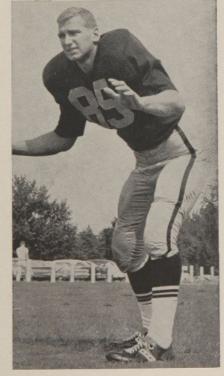


From upper left, clockwise: MARV MUEL-LER, Nebraska; MIKE PERRIN, Texas; PAUL WOODY, Pennsylvania; PORTER WIL-LIAMS, Texas Christian; BAKER BROWN, West Virginia; TERRY MULLIGAN, Iowa; and PETE HERWICK, Pennsylvania.

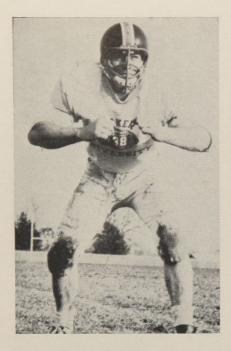


















halfback. Brown's Mike Maznicki, a left-handed thrower, completed 26 passes for 351 yards. Chris Alford of Texas Tech and Gene Cagle of Oklahoma were second-stringers for their schools, with Cagle also playing defensive safety.

Other Delt signal-callers were Dick Cromwell, Ohio Wesleyan; Tony Gero, Florida State; Paul Henrici, Brown; Roger Lipics, Pennsylvania; Jim Oram of W. & L.; Jim Troppman of Stanford; and Bill Wise, Purdue.

HALFBACKS

Bob Blunt of Stanford caught 21 passes for 376 yards and 2 TD's and

Arcing from lower left: GARY PENDER-GRAPH, Kenyon; MIKE PHILPOT, Baker; WAYNE LOONEY, Willamette; JIM NEIN, Ohio State; and LARRY HULTGREN, South Dakota.

received honorable mention All-West Coast honors. Marv Mueller of Nebraska was a second team All-Big Eight selection, played in the Orange Bowl, and was in on more tackles than any other backfield man at his school.

Paul Woody of Pennsylvania, who started every game for three years, had 3 interceptions and 70 tackles. He gained All-Ivy League mention. Dennis Cirbes and Bob Corby of Purdue aided the *Boilermakers*' winning effort in the Rose Bowl, and coach Woody Hayes of Ohio State called Jim Nein "one of the hardest-hitting and most-improved defensive men this year."

Steve Figi of Lawrence was given second team all-conference honors after gaining 502 yards rushing and scoring 5 touchdowns. Western Reserve's Doug Heiser was an all-conference first team choice as a sophomore. He led the league in pass interceptions and was second in punt returns. Larry Hultgren of South Dakota captained his team for the second straight year. He was third in the conference in rushing, second in punt returns, and led his team in pass

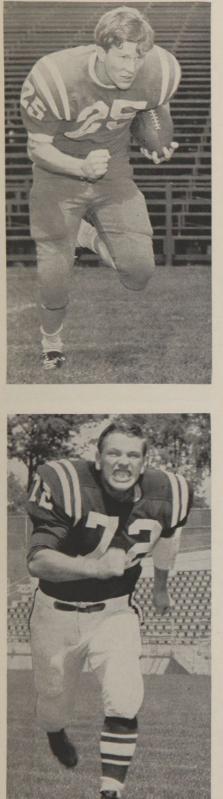


receiving. Willamette's Rod Allison got all-conference honorable mention.

Jay Estabrook of Tufts was mentioned in *Newsweek* for punting into a 25 mile an hour wind, having the ball go across the line of scrimmage and then blow back toward him, where he fell on it for a four-yard loss. Despite this disastrous kick, he still averaged 36 yards a boot.

Other halfbacks were Tim Abena, Stanford; Dick Callaway, Wabash; Florida State's Pat Conway; Ray Duffield, Pennsylvania; John Erickson of Willamette; Rodger Erickson, Stanford; Larry Fischer of Colorado; Pete (Continued on page 37)

The RAINBOW of Delta Tau Delta for Winter, 1967

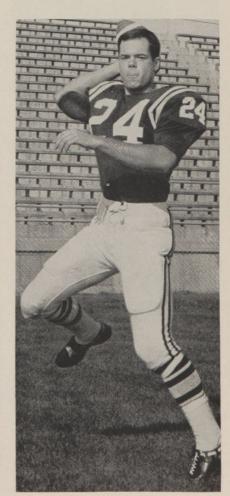


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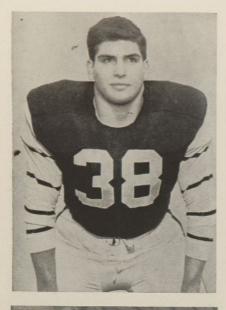


Top: Doug Heiser, Western Reserve; John White, Maine; Tom Schuette, Indiana; Bottom, left to right: Bill Ben-owicz, Lawrence; Keith Kalman, Maine; Steve Figi, Lawrence.





The RAINBOW of Delta Tau Delta for Winter, 1967



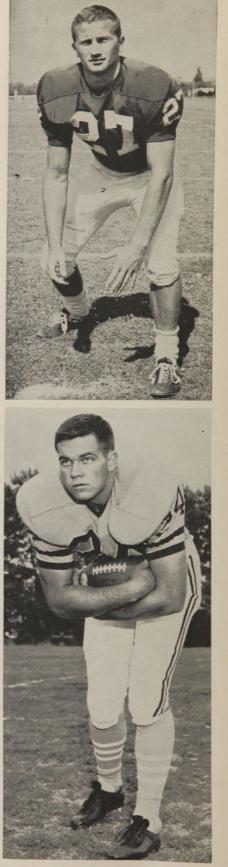


Clockwise, from center, left: BOB BLUNT, Stanford; NEIL WEINSTOCK, Brown; MAR-TY BRILL and TOM HAZELRICG, Stanford; STEVE BEATTIE, Tufts; BOB BITTNER, Stanford; and DENNY CIRBES, Purdue.









THE HUGH SHIELDS MEMORIAL FUND

Recent Donors

Boldface type indicates a Crescent Class contributor.

Mrs. Hugh Shields

Beta Zeta—Butler Charles R. Cruse, '39

Beta Theta—Sewanee

Ben H. Parrish, '27

Beta Omicron—Cornell John Fink, '46 Acker E. Young, '46

Gamma Lambda—Purdue S. Blackwell Taylor, '24 Donald O. Unteed, '46

Delta Delta—Tennessee Charles R. Hoskins, '62

Delta Lambda—Oregon State Robert J. House, '41

In Commemoration

C. D. Russell, in memory of Dwight S. Parr, Gamma Rho, '20

J. Robert Walker, in memory of Lane Summers, Delta, '11

Testamentary Gifts

The Central Office has been advised that a number of Delts have made provision in their wills for the Hugh Shields Memorial Fund, and confidently believes that many others will want to do so. Such testamentary gifts are deductible from the gross taxable estate. Delts remembering the Fund in this manner will have the satisfaction of knowing that undergraduates for generations to come will be receiving direct financial assistance from the Fund. Further, indirect assistance will accrue to thousands more, through the work of the resident scholarship advisers supported by the Fund.

There are many ways in which you may wish to provide for the Hugh Shields Memorial Fund, and this should be discussed carefully with your attorney. In making an outright or residual bequest to the Fund, it should be made:

"... to Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, a New York Corporation, with principal offices in Indianapolis, Indiana, for the use and benefit of the Hugh Shields Memorial Fund of the Educational Fund of said Fraternity, the sum of \$ (or described securities or fractional interest of estate)."

Should your legal adviser have questions or need additional information, he should direct a letter to the Executive Vice-President, Al Sheriff, at the Fraternity's headquarters, 3665 Washington Boulevard, Indianapolis, Indiana 46205.

REMEMBER THAT YOUR CONTRIBUTION IS DEDUCTIBLE FOR INCOME TAX PURPOSES

| Name |
|--|
| Address |
| □ Enclosed is \$ for the Hugh Shields Memorial Fund. |
| □ I am giving shares of stock, currently |
| valued at approximately \$ My broker will contact you. |
| □ I pledge annual gifts of \$ for years. |
| Please check one: Restricted (use income only) |
| Unrestricted (use principal and/or income as determined by the Educational Fund Advisory Committee and the Board of Directors of the Fraternity) |
| Signed: Date |
| Please make checks payable to the HUGH SHIELDS MEMORIAL FUND and mail to Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, 3665 Washington Blvd., Indianapolis, Indiana 46205 |

EPSILON MU INSTALLED AT BALL STATE UNIVERSITY

By DR. LEWIS W. GISHLER, Syracuse, '31

THE EYES OF THE FRATERNITY were focused on Muncie, Indiana, on the twelfth of November, as the 94th chapter of Delta Tau Delta was installed at Ball State University. Epsilon Mu is the sixth Delt chapter in Indiana, and the first to be established in the state since 1907, when the Fraternity chartered Gamma Lambda at Purdue.

The new chapter began as a group of close friends living in Elliott Hall during the fall of 1961. They established an organization and became recognized by the University administration as a social club in 1963. The following year the name Pi Delta Gamma was adopted, and the Ball State Interfraternity Council accepted the group as a local fraternity. With fraternity status, the group was permitted to make contact with national fraternities, to explore possibilities of national affiliation.

In response to an invitation, Delta Tau Delta in January of 1965 sent F. Darrell Moore, the Fraternity's Historian and an indefatigable and thorough investigator, to the campus to visit with the members of Pi Delta Gamma. His mission was two-fold: to enlighten the men about Delta Tau Delta, and to determine whether there was the potential for Pi Delta Gamma to become a good chapter of Delta Tau Delta. Professor Moore, who already had some acquaintance with the group, was sufficiently impressed that he made a strongly favorable report to the Arch Chapter, and he was at the same time so effective in his presentation that the members subse-



Above: Justice CLARK shakes hands with Dr. JOHN R. EMENS, President of Ball State University, as DAN GUIO and NOR-MAN MACLEOD look on. Right: Getting acquainted at the reception.





Dr. LEWIS W. GISHLER, who gave the invocation and wrote this story.

quently voted overwhelmingly to petition Delta Tau Delta, in preference to the three other national fraternities which had been contacted.

In early March Pi Delta Gamma petitioned, and on April 2 was notified that the Arch Chapter had recognized it as a colony of Delta Tau Delta. Regular communications were established, local Delt alumni became active in working with the group, undergraduates visited the Central Office, and members of the Fraternity's staff visited the chapter. The local began to shape itself into a Delt chapter organization. Norbert V. Headrick, *South Dakota*, '58, was designated as alumnus adviser to the colony and gave yeoman service.

The colony grew in numbers and in campus standing, and was able to achieve a high degree of success, competitively, despite the handicap of lacking a chapter house. Finally, in conference with the University administration, the date was set for the colony to receive its charter as a chapter of the Fraternity—November 12, 1966.

Twenty-nine undergraduates were initiated as charter members of Epsi-



The hors d'ouvres were delicious.



LARRY SHEAFFER, Wabash's veteran chapter adviser, greets chapter President JIM NELSON. DARRELL MOORE and WALTER KLINGE wait their turn.

lon Mu Chapter, along with seven alumni. Ceremonies were conducted in the Forum Room of the Ball State Student Center, by a team from the Beta Zeta Chapter at Butler University of Indianapolis headed by President Bruce Hazelett, Vice-President Peter Kambiss, and Guide Alan Crapo. Beta Zeta's chapter adviser, George Crossland, gave the Charge.

Following the final initiation ceremonies, a reception was held in the West Lounge of the Arts Building on campus. New initiates mingled with undergraduates from other Delt chapters and other campus fraternities, with administration and faculty, and with Delt alumni from far and near. This occasion was enhanced by the



The stalwart new Delts of Epsilon Mu Chapter.



Chapter Sweetheart TERRI BROOKSHIRE gets a bouquet and a buss from MIKE CRESS.



President CLARK presents charter to President NELSON.

the Fraternity, presented the charter to Chapter President James H. Nelson, who accepted with an expression of the chapter's determinination to live up to the challenge it embodied.

The piece de resistance of the banquet was the stirring address by Dr. Joseph D. Boyd, *DePauw*, '48, President of the Northern Division. His remarks were received with such enthusiasm that it was unanimously asked that copies be made and sent to each member of the chapter. (Editor's note: Dr. Boyd's address appears in this issue of THE RAINBOW.)



Dr. EMENS'S welcome draws applause from FRAN HUGHES.

presence of lovely coeds and gracious ladies.

The Holiday Inn was the scene of the installation banquet, which began at 6:30 with a delicious meal. When the inner man had been satisfied, the witty and fluent toastmaster, Francis M. Hughes, *Ohio Wesleyan*, '31, a past President of Delta Tau Delta, took over and introduced a number of distinguished guests. Dr. John R. Emens, President of Ball State University, welcomed Delta Tau Delta to the University and voiced his confidence in the values of fraternities in the scheme of higher education.

Membership certificates were presented to the new Delts by Robert L. Hartford, Ohio, '36, Vice-President of Delta Tau Delta, and John W. Fisher, II, *Tennessee*, '38, President of Epsilon Mu's house corporation. Justice Tom C. Clark, *Texas*, '22, President of



MARK BURKHART accepts his membership certificate from Vice-President HARTFORD as JOHN FISHER calls the next name.



Attentive audience to Dr. Boyd's speech, at banquet.

The traditional closing for Delt functions found all joining in the singing of "Delta Shelter," after which Delts remained for informal talk, renewing acquaintances, and general camaraderie, and gradually dispersed to their homes near and far. You may be sure that all took with them the assurance that the new brothers of Epsilon Mu, under the able leadership of Jim Nelson and with the guidance of Chapter Adviser Walter Klinge and other loyal alumni, will prove a staunch addition to our Fraternity. These new brothers are inspired by the motto they adopted as a local fraternity, "Our past is bright, our future is brilliant.

A Student Abroad

TOURING EUROPE BY THUMB

By LAMAR LEMONTE, Pittsburgh, '67

IT IS EXTREMELY DIFFICULT to work a casual conversation around to the question, "When was the last time you slept in a Yugoslavian pasture?" However, I have obnoxiously managed it several times, and each time I answer, "Why that was last year, when I spent my junior year studying in Basel, Switzerland." This immediately starts me reminiscing about my eleven-month stay in Europe.

Basel is in the northwest corner of Switzerland, where the French and German borders meet on the Rhine River. The city is the crossroads of Europe, with Paris, Florence, Nice, Salzburg, and Cologne all being the same distance from Basel. Naturally, then, Basel was the perfect place to leave from, and this was what I did every weekend. But first let me describe my life in Basel.

There were 36 Americans in my junior class. We all lived separately with Swiss families, who all spoke German in that part of Switzerland. Since an American undergraduate cannot fit perfectly into a European university for just one year, and since we were 36 Americans with different majors in 36 different universities back in the States, our courses in Basel were tailored to meet our differences. We studied Europe, historically, economically, its art and its literature, and for the most part we were separate from the students at the University of Basel.

Because we were to acclimate ourselves to the Swiss way of life, and not to form an American colony in Basel, it was suggested that we coexist with the Swiss as much as possible. We therefore reasoned, purely for purposes of good will, that it would be best to celebrate the Swiss holidays with our Swiss families, and not to attend classes as unsentimental,



Ever hopeful, the author solicits free transportation.

heritage-lacking Americans. From then on all Swiss national holidays, Swiss Catholic holidays, Basel holidays and festivals, and even some German holidays were considered sacred, and we obliged the Swiss by staying home and coexisting.

This reasoning was then furthered. Since we, as Americans, were learning the customs and traditions of the Swiss, we felt it only in keeping with our good will program that we also celebrate American holidays, thus enlightening the Swiss to American customs and traditions. I think I can safely say that there have never been 36 Americans who were more patriotic than we, on Thanksgiving, George Washington's birthday, Abe Lincoln's birthday, and Bunker Hill Day. (Unfortunately not everyone was certain of the exact date of Bunker Hill Day and it was consequently honored numerous times.) Therefore as our academic year progressed from October to May, we found we had a wealth of holidays plus Christmas vacation, semester break, and spring vacation.

What could we do but travel? Paris, Geneva, and Innsbruck were having festivals, and of course the Munich Beer Fest was in full swing, and as students studying Europe it was practically our duty to travel and witness the national differences of the Europeans.

Even with eleven months to do it in, seeing Europe well takes planning. I scheduled the mountains of Austria, Switzerland, France and northern Italy for the winter months so I could ski. On snowy days in Basel when I didn't have a vacation, I celebrated Bunker Hill Day and went an hour north up into the Black Forest in Germany and skied. At Christmas, however, we had a long vacation so I went south to the Riviera and divided my time between skiing in the French Maritime Alps, picking oranges, and gambling at Monte Carlo.

It was after the new year when I was in Innsbruck that I met a group of German university students on vacation. My German was improving and I tried very hard to start a conversation with them.

Germans, as I had discovered, are generally very proud that they can command various languages, and I was afraid I might burden them with my American German and force them to speak English. It happened that these students spoke only French and German, and I speak only German and Russian, so there was only one common denominator. It was unfortunate then that the one thing they wanted explained was the one thing I couldn't do well.

They noticed my Pitt ring and the gold DTD initials set into the stone. All they wanted me to do was tell them what they meant. I told them in German that they were the name of my fraternity in America. They too had fraternities in their German university and they told me theirs was a drinking fraternity and asked if mine was also. I felt I had to clarify the matter; I tried to explain that we did drink but that it was more than just a drinking fraternity.

Naturally they wanted to know what kind of fraternity it was. I couldn't think of how to say social fraternity, so I thought of the Delts sitting together in Pitt stadium at football games, and I told them we went to sporting events together. Immediately they thought it was a sports fraternity. I said no. Visions of Greek Sing went through my mind and so I told them we also sang songs together. Ah yes, they said, a singing fraternity. No, I said, we also have parties, and there are girls, and we dance, but it's not a dancing fraternity. One German's eyes lit up and he said, "Fraulein, ja, fraulein," and then turned to the others and explained something in very fast German. "Fraulein," they all said, and smiled, and patted me on the back, and bought me another beer. "Fraulein fraternity, ja, sehr gut!" They all shook their heads in approval, and I let it go at that

In April we were blessed with a two week spring vacation. Even though the Alpine road passes to the south were still closed with snow, the Rhine Valley by Basel was warm and everyone agreed that it was hitchhiking time again. Skiing and trains in the winter had depleted most of our financial reserves, and most of us then were traveling on our income tax refunds from the previous summer's jobs, so hitch-hiking and sleeping bags were almost a necessity.

Another fellow and I decided to see Italy. We planned to take the train over the Alps and then hitchhike down to Florence the first night. The autostradas in Italy are excellent so we knew hitching would be no problem. We had two official weeks of vacation (by then we all spoke of official and unofficial vacations), but it took us three weeks to finally make it to Florence. Our first ride in Italy went to Venice, which was all right with us because neither of us had been there. We slept in the truck that night and discovered the next morning that the driver was planning to drive to Turkey.

The thought of Istanbul was too much to resist, and we stopped in Trieste to buy visas to cross through Yugoslavia to Bulgaria and then into Turkey. We spent the next night in the truck also, and then learned that the driver had to wait four days for another driver who was coming up from Greece. We started hitch-hiking again and got almost to Skopje when we ran out of rides and daylight. The nearby village had no hotels, no electricity, no train station, and no one who spoke our languages, so the sleeping bags were unrolled and we camped beside the road.

Nothing but sheep passed us the entire night. The fellow I was with had some strange notion that the sheep might attack us if we fell asleep, so we kept guard all night. Let me say here that there is nothing more ferocious-looking than a wandering Yugoslavian sheep on a windy night when you're sleeping in a sleeping bag next to a highway.

The next morning a small van stopped for us and we were happy to meet two British policemen on vacation. I had had a sign with USA written in large black letters, and they said that when they saw that they had to stop . . . just to hear English spoken. I wrote USA on all my signs from then on. I had dropped all thoughts of Istanbul by then, and thought only of getting around to Italy. The policemen were on their way to northern Greece and we went with them. They then told us they were heading west to Istanbul and then on to Egypt.

The second chance couldn't have been turned down, and on we went to Istanbul. It was there that we had to decide not to go on to Egypt but to find a way back to Switzerland . . . we had by then only nine more days of vacation. The policemen went south, and we stayed in Istanbul for four days. Our hotel room cost us 90¢ a day, and I think for another 10¢ you could have bought the entire neighborhood. It rained, it was cold, everything was dirty, but it was fascinating and I feel the most interesting city I've ever traveled to. We bought money on the black market, and then went to the grand bazaar and bartered. I now know what it's like to deal with a Turkish rug dealer.

Eventually it came time to figure out a way to leave Istanbul and get back home. A ship was the answer. We begged for deck passage on a ship going to Pireaus, the port of Athens. We carried a dozen oranges, 10 king size Cokes, 10 bread rolls, and our sleeping bags on board. We drank

(Continued on page 45)



Brother LAMONTE and friend, Fräulein MERCEDES.

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI AT ROLLA WELCOMES EPSILON NU

By ROBERT W. KROENING, Westminster, '45

DECEMBER 10 DAWNED BLEAK AND COLD; the wind was sharp and a freezing rain glazed the roads around Fulton, Missouri. That evening in Rolla there was light snow in the air. Yet the spirit of Delt brotherhood was never warmer, as alumni and undergraduates gathered from twelve states and the District of Columbia to take part in the installation of Delta Tau Delta's 95th chapter, Epsilon Nu, at the University of Missouri at Rolla. Since the installation was timed to coincide with an Arch Chapter meeting in St. Louis, the entire membership of the Fraternity's governing body was able to attend the evening festivities.

Epsilon Nu Chapter had its beginning December 5, 1963, as Kappa Phi Fraternity. By the late spring of 1964, a suitable house was located and financed with the aid of local businessmen (some of whom later became members of the house corporation and were initiated into Delta Tau Delta). The men of Kappa Phi indicated an interest in affiliating with



Western Division President BOB KROEN-ING presents charter and congratulations to chapter President RON SMITH.



Justice TOM CLARK was the principal speaker.

Delta Tau Delta, and on January 5, 1965, Robert Kroening, then vicepresident of the Western Division, met with them and with University officials. The warm welcome and the evidence that the University was an excellent field for expansion earned a favorable report, and on April 10 the Arch Chapter approved Kappa Phi as a Delt colony.

One serious defect in the colony's qualifications was the scholastic stand-

ing, and the members were told that before they could hope for a charter they must bring the group's average above the All Men's Average for two consecutive semesters. Responding to the challenge, the men of Kappa Phi, by selective rushing and dedicated spirit, rose from a standing of dead last as of April, 1965, to fourth place (of 18 NIC fraternities) by the close of the spring semester of 1966. Instrumental in this attainment was the help and guidance of their dedicated advisers, Dr. Kenneth Mayhan and Dr. Efton Park, both of whom were initiated into the Fraternity on December 10.

Along with this outstanding scholastic achievement, the men of Epsilon Nu have maintained a strong program of athletics and social life, and have entered vigorously into campus activities. Today they are a credit on their campus not only to Delta Tau



Chancellor of UMR, Dr. MERL BAKER, welcomes Delta Tau Delta as PHIL ACUFF listens attentively.

Delta but to the entire fraternity system.

Though it was Christmas Formal weekend at Westminster College, home of Delta Omicron Chapter, the men of that chapter went all out to make the Epsilon Nu installation a memorable event. Many hours were spent refurbishing the splendid chapter hall, where the formal initiation rites were to be conducted. As a matter of historic interest, this was the first chapter installation using the newly revised Ritual adopted at the 1966 Karnea. The three major roles were taken by the men who performed them at the Karnea model initiation, Richard Brunk, James Morton, and Carl Porchey, while the Charge was given by Delta Omicron Adviser Bob Kroening. The initiation team from school formerly famed as Missouri School of Mines, and to visit the new Shelter of Epsilon Nu.

Many members of the St. Louis Alumni Chapter drove to Rolla for the installation banquet, and several transported members of the Arch Chapter. Secretary-Treasurer Bill Munro also conveyed essential refreshments for the social hour sponsored by the St. Louis Alumni Chapter which preceded the banquet. The Kansas City Alumni Chapter was well represented by former President Bill Wright and Western Division Vice-President Phil R. Acuff, who braved extreme weather and road conditions to make the trip. The men of Gamma Kappa Chapter at the University of Missouri at Columbia were present en masse, led by their president,



ROBERT SNYDER was the affable toastmaster.

Chancellor Merl Baker warmly welcomed Epsilon Nu and Delta Tau Delta to the campus, and affirmed his belief in the future of fraternities and their contributions to campus life.

Membership certificates were presented to the initiates of Epsilon Nu by Phil Acuff, who preceded his presentation with a challenging talk to these men on their responsibilities to their University, their Fraternity, and themselves. He was assisted in pre-



Epsilon Nu's new initiates beam proudly for posterity.

the "DO Chapter" rendered a performance of unsurpassed quality.

At a buffet luncheon following the ceremonies, Delta Omicron's president, David Jennings, welcomed the charter members of Epsilon Nu, along with undergraduates from Gamma Theta and Delta Chi Chapters, Delta Chi's adviser, Dr. John Venable, and Jim Berry, Delt field secretary.

That afternoon those who had come to Fulton journeyed southward through the Missouri Ozarks, beautiful in their stark grandeur even in the dead of winter, to Rolla, for the festivities of the evening. Many of the visiting Delts used their free time to tour the campus of the University of Missouri at Rolla, a nationally ranked engineering Michael Lloyd. Past national President John Nichols flew in from Oklahoma City, and the Central Office was represented by Executive Vice-President Al Sheriff, Director of Program Development Frank Price, RAINBOW Editor Jack McClenny, and Field Secretary Jim Berry (without whose tireless work for the preceding week the events of the day could not have been carried off so smoothly). It was surely a stimulating experience for the men of Epsilon Nu to see Delts turn out in such force for this happy occasion.

The banquet program moved along in spirited fashion under the guidance of toastmaster Robert O. Snyder, *Ohio*, '39, a St. Louis attorney and member of the Missouri legislature.



WHIT SMITH hands membership certificate to AL HEROLD.



Faculty advisors and new brothers, Drs. EFTON PARK and KENNETH MAYHAN, display plaques just presented by RON SMITH for their devoted service.

senting the certificates by R. Whitson Smith, Westminster, '64, who had given invaluable assistance to the group early in its life as a colony of the Fraternity.

The charter was presented by Western Division President Kroening, who challenged the men to continue the pursuit of excellence with the same fervor they had exhibited in the past. The charter was accepted by Ronald Smith, chapter president.

The highlight of the evening was the address by Justice Tom C. Clark, President of Delta Tau Delta, whose remarks were as moving, stimulating, and thought-provoking as have ever been heard by any gathering of fraternity men. After this dynamic message, all joined in singing "Delta Shelter" to close the banquet program, and everyone adjourned to the Epsilon Nu Shelter for an open house.

Through their united efforts to achieve the goals set before them, the men of Epsilon Nu have learned the true meaning of brotherhood, and have set an example for those who follow them. With the pursuit of excellence as their watchword, there will be no room for satisfaction with mediocrity at Epsilon Nu.

Chapter Mu Observes Centennial

By DAVID B. HUCHES, Ohio Wesleyan, '61

DURING THE WEEKEND of October 29, Mu alumni from across the nation gathered at Delaware, Ohio, to commemorate the one hundredth anniversary of the Delt chapter's founding at Ohio Wesleyan University. It was in November, 1866 that Omicron Chapter, as it was then designated, was chartered at Ohio Wesleyan during the Fraternity's eighth year of existence.

Alumni began arriving at the Shelter early Friday evening where they were warmly welcomed as usual by "Mom" Helser and the undergraduate reception committee. The evening was devoted by most to renewing old friendships and making new acquaintances at an informal gathering in the still new Shelter.

Saturday's program got under way with an enjoyable brunch at the house, followed by undergrad-conducted tours of the rapidly changing Wesleyan campus. The Board of Trustees of the Chapter Mu House Association met in special session during the afternoon, and all alumni were gratified with the results of the Association's election of officers. Thomas D. Graham, '57, who was of great assistance to the chapter as adviser for several years, was elected president. The other officers who were elected are Edward F. Whipps, '58, vice-president-secretary; Robert L. Hancher, Jr., '56, treasurer; and Ronald E. Vidmar, '56, assistant treasurer. Bob Hancher succeeds W. Edgar West, '23, whose resignation was regretfully received following 38 years of loyal service to Chapter Mu. Certainly no single Mu alum ever devoted more energy or brought more ability to the task of building and maintaining a sound house corporation structure.

The featured event of the weekend was the Centennial Banquet which was held Saturday evening at the Memorial Union Building. The packed audience of alums, wives, and undergrads were welcomed, after dinner, by undergraduate President Harry A. Zink. Then, Mu Chapter was highly commended for its many and enduring contributions to the University by Bruce T. Alton, Assistant Dean of Men. Bruce's enthusiasm toward Mu Chapter was somewhat understandable; he's a Mu Delt, class of 1961!

Francis M. Hughes, '31, twice President of Delta Tau Delta, delivered the principal address at the Banquet. He emphasized that so long as Mu Chapter continued fulfilling its obligation of teaching young men to exercise responsibility and to acquire mature judgment, it would surely enjoy long success. The evening was closed with the singing of "Delta Shelter."

Certainly, Mu Chapter has been a credit to Ohio Wesleyan University and to Delta Tau Delta Fraternity during its first 100 years. I am sure that all of us attending Centennial weekend left Delaware on Sunday confident that Mu has a bright future before it.

BABCOCK'S SECOND TERM, 1895-97

By F. DARRELL MOORE, Ohio, '16

CHANGES IN THE ARCH CHAPTER

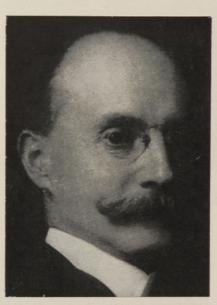
ALVAN DUERR RESIGNED as Secretary in a letter to President Babcock dated December 5, 1895. Pressure of his professional work as a teacher was the reason for his resignation, which was to be effective February 1, 1896. The position was offered to two other alumni before a successor could be found in the person of J. F. Hayden of Beta Eta.

Several changes also came in the Division presidencies. Gardner L. Tucker of Beta Theta was elected by the Southern Division, and Robert Churchill reported that the Fraternity's *Constitution* was kept out of sight in order to effect the election. (The *Constitution*, following the terms of the Rainbow consolidation, permitted the two former Rainbow chapters to designate the President of the Division, should they choose. Churchill advocated that this clause be taken out of the *Constitution*.)

Western Division practice had been for many years to leave the election of the Division President to the host chapter of the next Conference. This led to much confusion, as shown in a letter from Ray P. Teele to President Babcock. "I was elected President of the Western Division soon after my initiation-about six months I think, when I was out of town and knew nothing about my election, and have had no opportunity to 'get up' on Delta Tau matters, having never been able to attend any conferences except one held here in Lincoln, and no member of Beta Tau seemed to be much better posted than myself."

EXPANSION POLICY DEBATE CONTINUES

"In regard to Southern petitions," Lowrie McClurg wrote Babcock March 23, 1896, "would it not be a good plan to . . . take a vote of the Di-



LOWRIE MCCLURG

vision and its officers on any Southern petition, and when that vote is definitely and intelligently unanimous, look with favor on it? That Division covers a large amount of land; it includes a number of colleges which are thoroughly respectable . . . they cannot possibly hurt the standing of our roll, even though their endowments are scanty and the number of students is small. Our Southern boys . . . are not going to vote in favor of a petition simply to add a chapter to the roll . . . we should have some four to six more chapters there. . . ."

A month later in a letter to Edwin Holt Hughes, Treasurer Frederick Hodgdon gave his views. "Before I vote on the Washington and Lee matter, I wish to decide on what our policy shall be toward southern extension. Shall we . . . grant . . . several more charters, beginning with W. & L., or shall we refuse to enter any more institutions? Today we have six chapters in that Division. Lambda . . . is 'shaky' and I have been unable to get anything out of her in a long time. Beta Epsilon and Pi paid their dues promptly, but Beta Xi, Beta Delta, Lambda, and Beta Theta have paid nothing in spite of some promises. Shall we ever rival the best fraternities with a Southern Division of eight or ten chapters?"

C. L. Edwards, a member of the first Executive Council, and the founder of Beta Eta and Beta Alpha Chapters, wrote Hayden in December, 1896: "Sorry that Sigma [Williams] gave up, but . . . we cannot compete on their own ground with the strongest Eastern fraternities, and had better occupy to the highest degree our own native territory. . . . I hope Brown will be an exception."

McClurg continued to urge a planned extension policy. "We want more chapters and we can get them much more readily if the Arch Chapter will make out a list of colleges it will grant charters to, provided the applicants are satisfactory." He suggested several colleges in the South and West, and would re-enter Wooster Lafayette, and Columbia. "We laugh at the chapter lists of Beta Theta Pi and Phi Delta Theta, but we cannot deny that in a number of respects these fraternities are stronger than we."

WASHINGTON AND LEE ENTERED

On December 6, 1895, J. D. Armistead approached Beta Theta Chapter with an inquiry as to Delta Tau Delta's interest in establishing a chapter at Washington and Lee University. "As you may know Phi Theta Psi was disbanded last May. Of Alpha Chapter of that fraternity there are now four representatives here and one at Virginia Military Institute. We would be glad to establish a chapter of your fraternity with this as a basis, having at least three more men in view whom we can get, making a total of eight men for a beginning, with good prospects for future initiates. . . . The men we have are among the most prominent in the University both socially and intellectually. . . . W. & L. is an institution which draws to it every year the best classes of the young men in the country, and its large endowment gives it a solidity possessed by few Southern colleges."

Gardner L. Tucker, President of the Southern Division and an undergraduate at Sewanee, replied, and Armistead wrote further on December 20: "I see that it is to be a very slow operation even if our plan eventually succeeds. We understood this when we set out about it, and are prepared to be patient."

To Babcock on January 17, Armistead gave the background of the former national fraternity. "Phi Theta Psi was not a local order. It was confined chiefly to Virginia, the Johns Hopkins chapter being the only one outside the state. The other chapters at the time of dissolution were: Beta, University of Virginia; Zeta, Hampden Sidney College; and Delta, William and Mary College. The fraternity was not dissolved by the chapters individually, but by the General Convention.

"Alpha's existence (September, 1890—May, 1895) was one of uninterrupted prosperity. It was with hearts full of sorrow that we acknowledged the ending of the Convention which dissolved us. . . . The cause of the dissolution I am not at liberty to disclose."

Meanwhile, a formal petition from six students at Washington and Lee, not the same group represented by Armistead, was received, dated January 11, 1896. Shortly afterward, a petition from Armistead's group was received, with the date of January 24. Robert E. Hall, President of the Eastern Division, went to Lexington for the Fraternity. Duerr reported to Hughes in February: "Hall has visited the first set of petitioners [not Armistead's group]. Through an error he could not see both. His report to the Arch Chapter will be forthcoming in a few days. I know very little about the institution. . . . I am not at all in favor of granting a charter to it. . . . Hall's report will not be favorable, as I infer from the informal report sent me today. . . .'

G. L. Tucker, in a letter to Hughes dated April 12, 1896, took issue with Hall's criticism of Washington and Lee. "It must be remembered that Southern colleges cannot be judged by the same standard as the richly endowed institutions in the East. . . . The student body at W. & L. as far as I have been able to ascertain by inquiry, and especially the personnel of these petitioners, can furnish quite as good fraternity material as a majority of colleges where we are located. W. & L. seems to be in about the same class as the University of the South.



ROBERT CHURCHILL

Here the student body hardly numbers 200, but fraternity life is ideal, and the men in attendance come from the best class of Southern society."

The Arch Chapter rejected the first petition, and the motion on the Armistead group's petition was presented. At it was the petition finally granted, it is interesting to note that again charter members became prominent in our ranks, as Thomas J. Farrar and J. D. Armistead both later became members of the Arch Chapter.

R. W. Hogue, a Sewanee undergraduate, wrote Hodgdon that a member of Beta Theta had formerly been a member of the Phi Theta Psi chapter at Virginia, and that he was endeavoring to replace our extinct chapter there with the ex-chapter of Phi Theta Psi. This, said Hogue, would be greatly facilitated if the W. & L. petition were granted. "We are thoroughly in sympathy with the past policy of the Arch Chapter. . . . But we also realize the great necessity of fraternity extension in the South. . . When a Southern student is asked to join Delta Tau Delta he expects to find her represented in every prominent Southern college, and lack of chapters in such colleges as the University of Virginia and Washington and Lee weakens our chances of success."

Edward J. Henning, Beta Gamma, President of the Western Division, was the Fraternity's representative sent to inspect the second petitioners —Armistead's group. His report was published in the Journal, June, 1896: "Lexington, Virginia, a city of 3,200, is a typical Southern town. . . . The University is beautifully located on a summit overlooking the city. The buildings consist of a large main hall, a library, chemistry laboratory, a chapel, and a recently constructed gymnasium. The buildings are old and in need of repairs.

"Courses are entirely elective, but requirements for graduation are above the average. The ages of the 230 students are from 17 to 25, and they are more uniformly of one kind." He listed the eight fraternities already there and commented that some had very few members.

Henning met the seven petitioners, liked their personal appearance, and found them a very congenial lot; he strongly favored granting the petition.

There was some confusion about the installation. According to the earliest account in THE RAINBOW, the date was June 24, 1896; the 1917 *Catalogue* and subsequent authorities give it as August 17. The confusion is explained in some correspondence.

Armistead wrote Babcock on July 1, that he had received a letter from Robert Churchill informing him that Dr. E. Lacy Gibson, of Lexington, was appointed to install the chapter. He also received a registered package (which proved to be a ritual) from Churchill. "I delivered the sealed package. . . . At eleven o'clock of the same morning we met, Dr. Gibson produced the ritual, administered to each of us separately the necessary oaths, and then explained the ritual in an informal way, which we were given to understand is a duly authorized form of initiation. Dr. Gibson seemed entirely confident he had full authority."

Dr. Gibson, a Beta Iota (Virginia) alumnus, gave his side of the story. "On Thursday, June 18, I received a telegram from you [Babcock] asking if I could install chapter at W. & L. before Monday. What would I naturally infer from that? . . . Virtually it instructed me to install and I so considered it. . . . On the 20th I met McIlhany, one of the applicants. . . . He said the men could wait until Wednesday, the 24th; the same day I had a letter from Churchill in which he said look out for instructions, to go to Lexington and wire him for ritual. . . . I wired Churchill for ritual, and went to Lexington and installed six men, the names of which you will find enclosed. I acted in good faith but am sorry that I took the trouble to do work which you will not recognize as legal. . . .

After Babcock had thought the matter over, he wrote Armistead that the affair would eventually be satisfactorily arranged. On August 26, Armistead wrote Babcock, "I am very much gratified that you have decided to sanction our initiation." Armistead went on to state that the Phi Theta Psi Chapter had planned to pledge men at the Virginia Military Institute and initiate them after their graduation. (The VMI students were under a personal pledge of honor not to join any fraternity while cadets.) He had not been aware that the cadets would be barred from the new chapter, and one of the new initiates of June was an ex-cadet, Hyatt, at that time an instructor at VMI. "We had counted him in with the active chapter, but I suppose he will have to be regarded as one of our alumni."

HARVARD AGAIN, AND FINALLY

At the Eastern Division Conference in 1896, a proposition to enter Harvard University on the basis of a chapter of 75 men (for social and political purposes) was presented to the delegates and not a single vote was cast in favor of the proposal.

FINANCIAL CONDITION IMPROVES

When Frederick Hodgdon took office as the Fraternity's Treasurer in September, 1895, there was a balance of but \$450 in the treasury. Delinquent chapters owed the Fraternity \$1,357, and overdue notes amounted to an additional \$627.

Hodgdon immediately took steps to bring some order into the finances. By early December he reported that the worst offenders had either paid up



KENDRIC BABCOCK

or had made arrangements to pay. Except for Beta Iota and Alpha the amounts were small. Beta Iota was reported as non-existent at Virginia. "Alpha will have to be fired, I am afraid." Hodgdon's financial success was in direct contrast to the lack of effectiveness of his predecessor, Miner Hines.

FINANCIAL PROBLEMS AT DELTA

A backlog of local debt was piling up at Delta and there was voluminous correspondence between the chapter on the one hand, and Hodgdon, Duerr, and Babcock for the Arch Chapter, during 1895. The chapter also owed a large sum to the Fraternity.

E. L. Sutton of Beta Eta wrote President Babcock in November, 1896, that the chapter at Ann Arbor was lying low, "for last year they had all their goods and chattels sold at auction to pay their wine and women debts, and this year if they try to pledge anyone the other frats immediately tell the freshie all about it."

The chapter's Detroit alumni tried to come to the rescue. A circular letter sent out by Charles H. Hatch, '88, said: "Considering the difficulties under which Delta has labored . . . the tone of the Arch Chapter resolution is harsh . . . nevertheless . . . Delta's alumni must now make a decided effort if the chapter is to be kept in existence. The situation is worse than would appear in the resolution. "The local debt in Ann Arbor for rent, groceries, etc., is as a matter of fact over \$1,300. None of the conditions of the resolution in reference to payments to the general Fraternity have been complied with."

In order to give assistance to Delta, some of the alumni organized a corporation known as the Delta Tau Delta Association, with a capital of \$5,000 divided into shares of \$10. Annual dues were fixed at \$2.50. Unfortunately, the Detroit alumni were not able to accomplish anything with the association.

Delta Chapter was apparently not on the best of terms with its neighboring chapters in Michigan, as the 1895 Northern Division Conference passed a resolution censuring Delta Chapter "for lack of brotherly loyalty and consideration in allowing the names of Epsilon, Kappa, and Iota to be omitted from the chapter list of Delta Tau Delta in the University of Michigan *Palladium.*"

BROWN UNIVERSITY AND BETA CHI

Rolla E. Healy, *Beta Mu*, was approached by H. L. Thompson early in April of 1896 concerning the possibility of a chapter at Brown University. Healy wrote to Frederick Hodgdon April 12: "You are of course aware how good it would be to have a good chapter at Brown. I feel sure that now is our chance to enter with a strong chapter... Beta Mu is heartily in favor of the movement...."

In a letter accompanying the petition to the Arch Chapter, Thompson laid great stress on selecting men of character to become the petitioners. He later reported that both of the seniors among the group had been elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Babcock and Hughes inspected the petitioners and reported to the Arch Chapter on the institution. An enormous increase in the number of students in the preceding five years had brought in a goodly amount of fraternity material. "There is room for Delta Tau Delta," they reported. There was no system of fine fraternity houses that a new chapter would have to compete with.

The Arch Chapter acted favorably on the petition and the chapter was installed as Beta Chi by Edwin Holt Hughes on September 30, 1896.

WILLIAMS CHAPTER SURRENDERS

"It is with feelings of regret that it appears best to . . . place Williams College on the list of unsuccessful endeavor. The boys of Sigma have been plucky and loyal. Since the founding of the chapter they have been fighting against odds. . . ." Thus an editorial summarized the situation at that Massachusetts college. On October 9, 1896, the members voted formally to dissolve the chapter.

Poor financial management was the main cause of the chapter's lack of success. For another five years the Arch Chapter faced the problem of the chapter's debts. Alvan Duerr voluntarily assumed half of Sigma's debt after the dissolution of the chapter.

The Williams experience showed the futility of entering Eastern colleges in the face of overwhelming disadvantages such as Sigma had encountered. One undergraduate from Williams, in discussing the problem, wrote that no institution should be entered "unless the applicants can start out on an equal footing, especially financially, with at least half of the other fraternities at the college."

CHOCTAW RITE AT ALPHA

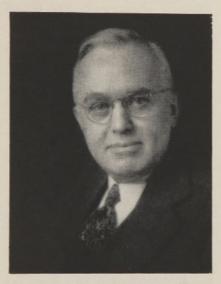
The Choctaw Degree was first presented at Meadville in February, 1895; the occasion was the Eastern Division Conference. According to Harrison L. Askey's "Alpha History" it was not until this late occasion that the Indian idea, originally a derisive criticism of an earlier chapter, was elaborated into the rite that has meant so much in the Alpha Chapter tradition. "It is now conferred upon members of Alpha Chapter and occasionally upon members of other chapters. A significant badge is worn by Choctaw initiates." At the 1925 Karnea, the host Alpha Chapter presented the spectacle to all the registrants, and the significance of Wah-nee-hee and Wah-ne-ho was made evident to the Fraternity at large.

"The walk-around was early a feature of all Choctaw gatherings. This custom of ending Fraternity banquets or other gatherings by a single-file procession, marched to a peculiar Indian chant, is now the property of the general Fraternity," the Alpha history continues. "A Choctaw yell is also used by the Fraternity at large." That yell, however, originated at Beta Theta Chapter.

ALPHA'S TROUBLES CONTINUE

The accumulation of Alpha's debt to the Fraternity finally threatened the chapter's existence. A motion to withdraw the charter was presented to the Arch Chapter early in 1895. Lowrie McClurg joined with others to preserve the chapter. "Alpha is fully awake and expects to pay her debt."

On March 16 L. K. Malvern wrote Alvan Duerr that Alpha claimed to have sent money at least twice to



ALVAN DUERR

Treasurer Hines without having received any receipt. He stated that for at least one whole term there was not a Delt in the college, with the chapter being reconstructed the next year by two men initiated by alumni. "After seeing what I have and hearing their promises, I shall fight any motion made before the Karnea convenes that would withdraw their charter." Thus the Eastern Division President defended Alpha.

Fundamentally the question was whether old debts, contracted before the current members of the chapter had been initiated, could or should be charged against the chapter. There was a distinct cleavage in the Fraternity on the question.

At Alpha, loyal alumni attempted to raise cash to pay off the old debt. F. J. Koester assumed leadership of the chapter's alumni. Duerr wrote him November 23 that Alpha's reorganization could be made on one condition only: that they assume all past debts and pay them. If the alumni failed to do their part, the active chapter would have to suffer for it. "The motion to withdraw your charter has passed; we will suspend its execution until January 1, 1896." The delay was ordered by President Babcock.

Frederick Hodgdon, as Treasurer, continued to exert pressure. On February 17, 1896, he was able to report that Alpha had paid its current account in full, and that Captain Koester had until March 1 to pay the balance.

LOSS AT FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL

Alvan Duerr visited Tau Chapter at Franklin and Marshall College, and reported to President Babcock December 15, 1895, that the chapter was practically dead. "We have no active or pledged men. There are several in the theological department." He also wrote Hughes that Tau was slowly going, but that he advised the members to seek the consent of their alumni before surrendering the charter. On February 29, 1896, Duerr reported that Tau had finally given her charter into the keeping of the Arch Chapter.

SWEETLAND FOUNDS FRATERNITY

A little known fact concerning the origin of the Delta Chi Fraternity is that it was founded by a Delt, Monroe M. Sweetland, *Beta Omicron*, '90. To Henry Eberth he wrote: "I send you a little note in regard to Delta Chi, a law fraternity founded by me, at Cornell, which I wish you to publish. . . ." Sweetland was national president of Delta Chi for many years. Later, it became a social fraternity.

BETA OMICRON'S NEW HOUSE

In a letter to the chapter's alumni November 23, 1895, Beta Omicron announced the commencement of construction of a house on the Stewart Street site which had been purchased three years earlier. The lower floors and dining room were to be finished in quartered oak, presented in part by G. N. Hauptman of Saginaw, Michigan, father of two undergraduate members. Financing was by a bond issue of \$6,000, with a sinking fund provision to pay off the bonds in from ten to fifteen years. Chapter membership was 11 men, including three new initiates and one graduate student who played tackle on the Cornell football team.

In a letter to Hughes, Alvan Duerr gave a glowing report of the chapter. "I have never visited a chapter that had more wholesome views on its relations to the general Fraternity, nor a body of more congenial men; the chapter is composed of strong men . . . with fair ideas of the purpose of college life, thoroughly devoted to the chapter and the Fraternity."

IOTA DISBANDS

Reports reached the Arch Chapter that Iota, at Michigan Agricultural College, was in difficulties, and W. W. Wood was sent to investigate. Two members of the chapter had been expelled by the faculty, and a special faculty committee had recommended that the rooms used by the chapter be denied it. The immediate cause was violation of rules. Wood found that the chapter had been, in the past, one of the strongest and most helpful organizations at the college. Even during the years covered by the faculty complaint, many good men had been initiated, he stated, but the college had been unable to hold them for any length of time. The chapter had not been in a flourishing condition since the spring of 1896, and at the time of the faculty committee report, had only three members. Forbidden by school edict to initiate others, these three men turned in their charter to the Arch Chapter's representative.

In the Secretary's Journal of April, 1897, an editorial summarized the Iota demise. "The report of W. W. Wood found that the life of the chapter had practically been extinguished by action of the faculty, and there was little for him to do but gather up the paraphernalia and make a report. There is always regret . . . to remove an old chapter from the list. . . . It adds emphasis to the fact that we are a growing fraternity, and to insure our onward progress those chapters unable to keep up to the required standard must fall by the wayside." Secretary Hayden reflected the attitude of many Fraternity leaders who objected to having chapters in agricultural colleges.

Omega Established at Pennsylvania

On December 19, 1896, Alvan Duerr recapitulated what had been done as a result of the appointment of a committee by the Eastern Division Conference to investigate the practicability of entering the University of Pennsylvania. "We have worked on this since last February, have been choosing our men since October, and present with our hearty endorsement this petition." He made these points: 1. A new era of prosperity was opening for the University, bringing millions of dollars into the treasury, and many students of a high class without particular affiliations. 2. The institution was broadening, with its multiplied facilities. 3. There were 15 fraternities, which took about a third of the men, hence "plenty of room at the top." "I consider the personnel of the petitioners equal to the average of our best chapters, superior to that of any new chapter I have met. They are all college men, though some will return for professional courses. . . . Brother Hodgdon has met some of the petitioners and joins in this endorsement.'

The Arch Chapter granted the petition by unanimous vote. At first it was thought to call the chapter "Nu" and it was so reported in THE RAINBOW. By the next issue, however, it had been corrected to Omega, a designation formerly used at Iowa State.

BETA TAU'S TROUBLES

Beta Tau had been established at Nebraska in 1894, and within two years was in trouble financially. R. P. Teele, a Beta Tau undergraduate who was President of the Western Division in 1896-97, wrote Frederick Hodgdon that charter members had left a debt for rent of \$100. The chapter had an expensive house that year, and about half the members refused to live there because of its distance from the University, so the chapter ran behind. "All the members of the present chapter are men who pay their bills, . . . and we are now in shape to do our duty by the Arch Chapter and to live down the reproach [others] have brought upon the name of Delta Tau.'

"Until this year Beta Tau has never been a fraternity," Teele wrote Hodgdon. "The beginning of the chapter was for political purposes. . . . I myself was elected a member because I controlled the football operations of the school; and every other member was elected for some such reason. Congeniality, financial standing, scholarship, were not considered in the least. . . [Beta Tau] has been rising, and today I would make her one of the two leaders, Phi Kappa Psi being the other." The report was probably written as a result of Hodgdon's motion to withdraw the Beta Tau charter.



JAMES MCLANE

MANN ELECTED TO CONGRESS

A member of the first chapter at the University of Illinois, James R. Mann, had been an active member of the Chicago Alumni Association. He was the original reform alderman in Chicago. His election to Congress in 1896 was the beginning of a notable career in Washington which culminated in his becoming the Minority Leader in the House during the Woodrow Wilson administration. The Speaker of the House at the time was another Delt, Champ Clark, of Theta.

PRAISE FOR THE RAINBOW

When one reads THE RAINBOW under the editorship of Edwin Holt Hughes, he cannot but be impressed by its excellence. Probably most readers would agree that it was considerably superior to earlier volumes of the magazine. His own contributions and editorials reflected sound opinions and judgments. On June 21, 1897, Lowrie McClurg wrote to Editor Hughes, "You have made a most successful volume out of this year's, I think the best in every way we have had. I hope too that you will remain . . . as Editor for another term. We need you badly. . . . I know that appreciation is very general." Two years later he again wrote: "THE RAINBOW arrived a few days ago and is as good as ever. I read it through at a sitting and then wanted to begin it over again."

MCLANE WRITES HUGHES

An undated letter from former RAINBOW Editor McLane praised Hughes's work. "THE RAINBOW does you credit. . . . I send a draft for \$2 to pay my back dues. When my present year expires, strike me off your list. I wax old, sesterces are few, and the luxuries must go. . . . Were I not a chump I'd send thee a few pounds of copy, but these few lines will have to suffice. . . . For a verity I wish you well."

Lowrie McChurg gave the history of the CRESCENT-RAINBOW in the 1895-96 volume of the magazine. In referring to McLane's year, he was not full of praise. In his discussion of Volume XL, he said that it contained nothing of interest and exerted little influence on the Fraternity. Criticized for his comments, McClurg wrote, "I have no quarrel with McLane and had no intention of offending him. . . . In my opinion Phillips's volume was the poorest ever issued and McLane's is the next. It was careless and undignified. . . . When the Eastern Division met, one of the subjects for discussion was this same volume and its poor management.

"If a harmless reference such as I made raises trouble, I think I shall be the most unpopular man in the Fraternity, if I ever get time to write the 'History' for there have been several things happen in this Fraternity which would have to be noticed, and in my opinion condemned, if the history is to be worth anything. . . . I do not believe in stirring up bad blood, neither do I believe in glossing over where the truth of history is concerned."

THE 1897 KARNEA

Kendrick Babcock ably summarized the results achieved by the Fraternity during his second term as President. "As late as 1891 the Fraternity might have had to borrow money to pay the costs of the 1891 Karnea. Some of the larger, more powerful chapters had been allowed to default payment of current obligations . . . [while] chapters like Eta (Buchtel) and Xi (Simpson) had paid regularly and promptly. When these paying chapters were dropped from the roll, there was no alternative except withdrawal of charters to compel payment promptly by the chapters in larger, more prominent institutions. . . . Results on the whole have been remarkably satisfactory

"The number of new charters granted since 1895 is three, the number dropped four. Our success in establishing chapters of our own motion at Northwestern University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and the University of Pennsylvania suggests that a similar plan be followed at the very few colleges where we might be inclined to plant chapters. We must select our men by the usual methods, perhaps in the face of severe opposition, and when a nucleus has been made up, a charter should be issued. I believe this to be the only safe way for us to enter Columbia, California, or Chicago-and these about exhaust the list of eligible institutions.

"Since my last report four names have disappeared from our list. . . . Beta Iota (Virginia), . . . Tau (Franklin and Marshall), . . . Sigma (Williams), and . . . Iota (Michigan Agricultural College). All of these were more or less indebted to the general Fraternity, but to the great credit of the actives and alumni of Tau, her whole debt . . . was paid voluntarily before her charter, of her own volition, was returned to the Arch Chapter.

"The Iota was practically compelled by faculty action, rather than by Arch Chapter pressure, to surrender her charter, though charges against her were pending. In the case of Beta Iota and Sigma the real cause of disintegration was the lack of a strong, vital fraternal spirit. . . .

"It is impossible for us to succeed

in a new field if our chapters are unwilling to grow slowly, perhaps painfully, into successful rivalry with chapters of twenty or forty years' standing. It must be said, too, that the Fraternity has hardly been as careful and vigilant for its new chapters as it ought.

"Five other chapters have been put on the rack for delinquency and neglect of business. Formal motions of investigation, with view to withdrawal of charters if charges were sustained, were placed before the Arch Chapter in the cases of Beta Delta, Beta Gamma, and Lambda (Vanderbilt), and in each case the chapter effected a settlement. Motions against Beta Gamma and Omicron were not published as the chapters 'came to time' before publication.

"Since the Karnea of 1895 three charters have been granted: Washington and Lee University, Brown University, and the University of Pennsylvania. Petitions from Maine State College . . . and the University of Vermont . . . have been refused, and would-be petitioners at the University of California were advised by the President not to send in a petition."

Babcock came out strongly in favor of a systematic visitation of the chapters. He had used phonarchs and phonarchs especial during the biennium, and had detailed Arch Chapter members also, with excellent results.

TREASURER'S REPORT

Frederick Hodgdon reported on his efforts to collect the past-due debts owed by the chapters. Large sums had been received to pay off back debts, and a larger percentage of current dues had been collected than in previous years. In spite of heavy expenditures, a goodly balance was in the treasury. In the biennium, cash balance had climbed from \$450 to \$2,061.53; delinquent chapter accounts dropped from \$1,357 to \$498 (of which all but \$81.50 was for current dues); and overdue notes had been reduced from \$627 to \$392, of which \$300 was due from a defunct chapter (Williams) and considered uncollectible.

REPORT ON THE Catalogue

An interesting portion of Churchill's report on the compilation of the

(Continued on page 46)

Delta Pi's New Shelter Wins AIA Award

By JAMES D. BLACK, U.S.C., '68



Architect's model of Delta Pi's Shelter

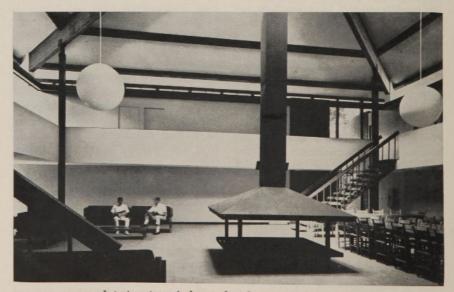
ON JULY 15, 1965, CONSTRUCTION WAS begun on the new Shelter for Delta Pi at the University of Southern California. It was officially dedicated on March 12, 1966, by the alumni association, house corporation, and members of the chapter. The new house is located adjacent to the site of the old Shelter, at 909 West Adams Boulevard.

Past chapter adviser Eugene E. Hougham, U.S.C., '54, designed the structure, and construction was carried out by Rod Hansen, U.S.C., '39, of the Rod Hansen Construction Company of Los Angeles. So well was the concept and design carried out by the architect that it was chosen by the Southern California Chapter of the American Institute of Architects as one of the thirty best buildings erected in Southern California in the last three years. Mr. Hougham has made a significant contribution to contemporary architecture, and the members of the chapter are proud that it is their Shelter.

The concept of the fraternity house is that the design should express the fraternal body as a close group of individuals functioning in an educational and convivial atmosphere. The four brick perimeter structures provide privacy and seclusion for the individual, while the gregarious central area indicates the whole of the fraternal group. At any time each member can be in immediate contact with any other member or part of the house. For the first time fraternity concepts and ideals are represented in one of its structures.

Accommodations for the 42 live-in members include 18 two-man rooms and a six-man pledge dorm. Individual rooms have walk-in closets, builtin desks, and bunk beds. One bath room serves two individual rooms. Other areas in the house are a recreational room with a pool table, active chapter room, fully equipped kitchen, and study room. The housemother's room is on the lower level and includes a living area, bedroom, bath, and private kitchen facilities. The central gathering space consists of a living room and a dining room, divided by a fireplace. Dining tables were built by the members, and the furniture was designed by the architect. This main space is covered by a pyram-

(Continued on page 37)



Interior view of ultramodern home of U.S.C. Delts

NEW HOME FOR DELTA RHO

By DENNY D. TITUS, Whitman, '68

DELTA RHO DELTS MARKED the beginning of their twentieth year on the Whitman campus by moving into their new \$140,000 Shelter. This event signalled the real end of an era for Whitman when Delta Rho, the youngest campus fraternity, moved out of its "temporary housing" which had served since the chapter was founded as a colony. In its relatively young life, the chapter has grown from 20 members to fifty. The old Shelter, a converted turn-of-the-century home, which could at the utmost accommodate 16 men, became obsolete due both to size and general structural deterioration.

To mark the official opening, Delta Rho hosted an all-campus open house. Hostesses for the event included Mrs. Louis B. Perry, wife of Whitman President Perry, Mrs. James Frasco, Delta Queen of 1953, Mrs. James Riley, Delta Rho housemother for the past eight years, and Mrs. E. R. Burkhart, the new Delta Rho housemother. A



PETER HAYS studies in new room.



Night view of facade, where old joins new.

special buffet was prepared for the 500 alumni, students, and faculty who attended.

Located at 210 Marcus Street, away from the old "fraternity row," the new Shelter occupies one-half of a beautifully landscaped block. Among local fraternities Delta Rho is unique in having part of "Campus Creek" run through its front lawn, with a stone bridge leading to the main entrance.

The architect, Delt Ken Brooks from Spokane, Washington, utilized an existing private home on the property and tastefully combined a new dormitory section, dining room, and foyerentry to fit the general atmosphere of the tree-shaded neighborhood. The house is divided into two logical sections: a living and a study section.

Included in the living area are a large living room in Eclectic Design, an informal lounge connected to the living room by two graceful arches, a library, a kitchen, and a three-room housemother's apartment. Highlighting this area is the contemporary glassfronted dining room furnished with round walnut tables.

The remainder of the house is devoted to study, and is completely separated and sound-proofed from the living section. The house sports twoand three-man study rooms with builtin wardrobe and desks, and individual heating units. The third floor of the dormitory section is a comfortable sleeping dorm. The entire house is carpeted wall-to-wall.

Located in the attic of the living (Continued on page 37)



Part of the dining room.

DELTA UPSILON DEDICATES ITS NEW ADDITION

By JOHN H. BRAUNLEIN, Delaware, '67

SINCE 1954 THE BROTHERS of Delta Upsilon Chapter have been living at their present location, 158 South College Avenue, Newark, Delaware. However, by 1963 the constantly increasing growth rate of the chapter



Above: Where the new additions joins the older section; Below: Two brothers relax in the comfortable living room.



made it apparent that a new addition to our Shelter was necessary. In May of 1966 work was begun on the new \$110,000 wing, which was completed by the beginning of the fall semester. The new Shelter houses 41 of our 65man brotherhood, and is now the only house on campus with an adequate fire prevention system and emergency lighting system.

The plans for our dining facilities and the finishing touches to the basement will become reality in the near future. Further future plans consist of an \$80,000 remodeling of the old section, which will bring the total living capacity to 50 men.

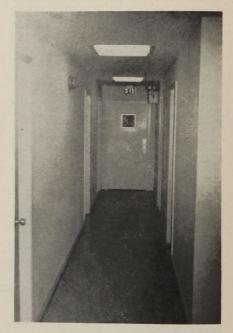
The dedication ceremonies for the addition took place on December 3, 1966, with a luncheon banquet at the nearby Holiday Inn, and public open house that afternoon. Guests at the luncheon were three original members of the initiation team, University President, Vice-Presidents, and Deans, with Justice Tom Clark, Fraternity President, as the guest of honor. Speeches were given by fraternity adviser and Assistant Dean of Men, Stuart Sharkey, and Brother Clark. A gold key to the Delaware Shelter was presented to President Clark by Chapter President William A. Crane at the conclusion of his speech.

Dean Sharkey, in his speech, congratulated Delta Upsilon for its outstanding accomplishments in its scholastic endeavors. He continued by saying that fraternities cannot exist as they did in the 20's and 30's as merely social clubs, but must keep pace with the educational demands of the times. The brothers of Delta Upsilon agree with this and think it can only be brought about by means of good closely-knit brotherhood.



Chapter President BILL CRANE presents gold key to Justice CLARK.

We appreciate our new Shelter because it gives a bigger percentage of our brothers a chance to experience the real feeling of brotherhood.



Corridor into new wing.



MARK BAILEY at work in study room.

REVEREND ORILAS G. WHITE Almost a Century of Service

WHEN THETA CHAPTER was re-established at Bethany College last March, a message of felicitations was received from an alumnus of the original Theta Chapter, the Reverend Orilas G. White, Class of '98. He is the sole survivor of the men of that earlier Theta. Just as the loss of that chapter, which occurred while he was a student at Bethany, brought grief to him, the return of his Fraternity to his alma mater, Delta Tau Delta's birthplace, brought joy. Only his physical frailty prevented his presence for the ceremonies, but his message was read and enthusiastically received, at the installation banquet.

Brother White was born August 10, 1867, in Kirkersville, Ohio, the first of seven children. He attended grade school there, and completed high school in nearby Hebron. To help support the large family, he had gone to work at an early age. He continued for a time to work at home, then started to move west.

Working as a paperhanger—in the days when this was a real decorative art—he lived briefly in Chicago, St. Louis, Fort Worth, and El Paso. It was in El Paso, while teaching Sunday school, that he felt the call to the ministry.

Returning to Ohio, Mr. White at the age of 27 entered Ohio Northern in January of 1894. The following September he matriculated at Bethany College, nearby in West Virginia. From Bethany he received the A.B. degree in 1898, and there he was initiated into Delta Tau Delta, whose members, he recalls, were among the finest men in the college. Although he earned part of his tuition as a student assistant in Greek and Latin, he himself required help in mathematicsand it was two of his Fraternity brothers who helped him when his grades were down.



Rev. WHITE.

After receiving the baccalaureate degree, he entered West Virginia University, from which he earned the master of arts degree in 1899. He paid for his college education by preaching Sundays—serving two churches—and by hanging paper in his spare time during the week. His formal education was augmented by his learning typesetting and printing make-up, in the process of publishing a weekly newspaper for the West Virginia Christian Missionary Society.

Reverend White's first pastoral assignment was at Parkersburg, West Virginia. The congregation was only 11 persons at the start, and they met in a rented store room. Within a short time, however, a church had been built, and when Pastor White left the church three years later, the flock numbered 220. It was while at Parkersburg that he married the former Lena Madden, on October 17, 1890.

During the next few years he was with churches in Baltimore, Maryland, and Huntington, West Virginia, until he was called to become, in 1907, state Secretary of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) in West Virginia.

In the ten years in the post of Secretary, he inaugurated a sound financial program, established ten churches (and was instrumental in the establishing of others), encouraged longer pastorates, promoted the interests and growth of Bethany College (which he served as "financial agent") and published the West Virginia Christian —of which he was both editor and printer!

In 1918, General Pershing issued a call for chaplains, and Rev. White, at the age of 51, volunteered. Inducted with the rank of first lieutenant, he was promptly dispatched overseas, and served for more than a year in England and France. One of his assignments was with American military prisoners. He remained active in the military reserve after the war, eventually retiring with the rank of major.

Back in the States after the armistice, Rev. White returned to Parkersburg in 1919. Later he served churches in Lancaster and Coshocton, Ohio. In Lancaster he became a favorite to officiate at weddings, and it was there too, that he began work with the Boy Scouts. Over the years he kept active in scouting in Ohio and Florida, and held posts ranging from scoutmaster to area executive. He strongly endorses the Scout movement as a preventive of delinquency.

Answering a call, the Whites moved in 1925 to Sebring, Florida, where he was a founder and the first pastor

(Continued on page 37)

National Interfraternity Conference

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

SOME FORTY UNDERGRADUATE and graduate members of Delta Tau Delta joined more than 1200 other fraternity men in New Orleans, Louisiana, for the 1966 meeting of the National Interfraternity Conference, November 30 through December 3. Almost sixty per cent of the conference participants were undergraduate members of the 58 affiliated fraternities.

Under the general chairmanship of NIC President-elect Fred H. Turner, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, the theme of the conference was "The Changing Educational World-The Opportunity for Fraternities." This theme served as the focus of the opening sessions of the conference, as outstanding educators spoke of the opportunities afforded to the fraternity movement by changes in education. Dr. Herbert E. Longenecker commented on the conference theme from his viewpoint as President of Tulane University. Dr. Grady St. Clair, President of Del Mar College, Corpus Christi, Texas, proved eminently qualified to offer the viewpoint of a junior college president. The point of view of a secondary school officer was ably presented by Dr. James D. Logsdon, Superintendent of the Thornton Township high schools and junior college, in Haven, Illinois.

Following the general sessions, open panel discussions were held for under-



JOEL REYNOLDS, left, accepts Gold Medal from NIC President ROBERT W. KROVITZ, Alpha Epsilon Pi.

graduates, deans and fraternity secretaries, and alumni. Some of the topics covered were "Scholarship and the IFC," "Co-operative Effort" (between deans and fraternity seceretaries), "Fraternities on the Concrete Campus," "Development of Alumni IFC's," "Student Activists and the College Fraternity," "Membership Selection and Local Autonomy," "Research and the Fraternity World," "Communications and the IFC," "Changing Morals on the Campus and Fraternities," "Housing for a Growing Fraternity Movement," and "Fraternities and Fire Safety."

Dr. Frederick D. Kershner, professor of history at Columbia University



The Delt contingent (most of it) at NIC

and Delta Tau Delta's Supervisor of Scholarship, gave an invited address on the subject "In Loco Parentis and Fraternities." In his address Dr. Kershner traced the history of the *in loco parentis* philosophy and presented examples of its present-day application. Much of Dr. Kershner's paper resulted from his research on the history of the fraternity movement, some of which has already appeared in THE RAINBOW.

One of the outstanding features of the NIC meeting was the business session of the undergraduate delegates. This meeting took a long stride forward, in launching a communications network for the exchange of information among regional IFC's, individual IFC's, and the National Conference of Interfraternity Councils representative on the NIC Executive Committee. This network should be functioning shortly and be well implemented by spring, when the regional IFC's will hold their meetings.

An NIC meeting is not all speeches and panel discussions, and especially in fabulous New Orleans-familiar to many Delts as the host city for the Sixty-sixth Karnea in 1962. One "extracurricular" affair was the joint Delta Tau Delta-Lambda Chi Alpha Luncheon at the Royal Orleans Hotel, attended by more than a hundred persons-undergraduate and alumni members of the two fraternities and several ladies. The luncheon was the occasion for presentation of the Lambda Chi Alpha Order of Interfraternity Service Award to Joel W. Reynolds, Tufts, '23, past President of Delta Tau Delta, past President of the National Interfraternity Conference, and Chairman of Interfraternity Research and Advisory Council. Joel became the first Delt, and one of only fourteen outstanding fraternity and sorority leaders, to receive this coveted award since its inception in 1960.

At the Conference Banquet, Brother Reynolds was honored again, being the recipient, along with Dr. Seth R. Brooks, Beta Theta Pi, of the NIC Gold Medal for distinguished service to the fraternity movement. Joel is the fourth Delt to receive this, the NIC's highest award, joining Alvan Duerr, Henry Wriston, and Tom Clark in the select circle. Coincidentally, he was the fourth Delt to serve as President of NIC. No other fraternity has placed four men in either category.

Among the Delts present to witness the honors were past Presidents Charles T. Boyd, North Carolina, '21, and Norman MacLeod, Pittsburgh, '17. The forty-odd Delts in attendance at the NIC included four deans, five chapter advisers, our Supervisor of Scholarship, Executive Vice-President,



HAROLD M. MYERS, President of Lambda Chi Alpha, presents that fraternity's Order of Interfraternity Service to JOEL REYNOLDS.

and Director of Program Development, along with those Delts representing their campus IFC's, and a number of New Orleans alumni.

One left the NIC meeting with the conviction that the conference delegates took an honest, and at the same time an optimistic look, at the role of college fraternities today in light of the vast changes taking place in the educational world. Those critics of fraternities who say we live in the past should have sat in on the general sessions and the panel discussions. They would have found that every aspect of the changing educational

Millard Romaine Endows Memorial Scholarship

By CHARLES W. RAMEY, Cincinnati, '68

THROUGH THE GENEROSITY of Millard Romaine, Cincinnati, '18 the Millard Romaine, Jr. Memorial Fund was recently founded for the benefit of Gamma Xi Chapter. With administration of this Fund being under the auspices of the existing Fischbach Memorial Graduate Scholarship Fund, an annual award will be presented to a senior member of the chapter who has exemplified the standards of scholarship, integrity, and devotion to the Fraternity. For the current year James C. Weaver, a senior in chemical engineering, was selected as the first recipient of the award.

Millard Romaine, Jr., the son of Millard Romaine, was born in 1932 and later attended Williams College, where he was a member of Zeta Chapter of Beta Theta Pi from 1950 until his untimely death in 1952. In memory of their son, Millard and Alberta Romaine established in 1955 a memorial fund for the Williams Chapter of Beta Theta Pi.

The fund was set up under a provision which was expressly designed to accommodate it to the possibility of such a situation as that in which the fraternities at Williams College found themselves in 1962. In that year the trustees of the College decided to abolish all fraternities, some of which had been at Williams since 1827. This decision was not caused by any dereliction on the part of the fraternities, but was the outcome of an ultra-liberal policy in the name of "democracy" which denied the chapters the right to own property or to

picture is receiving concerned attention, and that the interfraternity world is preparing to cope with conditions of today and those which will exist in the future. The fraternity movement is healthy and its future of service as a contributing partner in higher education is bright. perform the functions and ritual essential to college fraternities. By June, 1966, all fifteen fraternities at Williams had terminated their existence.

Being devoted to the ideals of the fraternity system, and desiring that the Memorial Fund continue to serve as a stimulus to those ideals, Brother Romaine decided to have the Memorial Fund benefit men at his own alma mater. Thus a Millard Romaine, Jr. Memorial Fund was established for Gamma Xi Chapter of Delta Tau Delta, while the existing fund was transferred to Beta Nu Chapter of Beta Theta Pi at the University of Cincinnati.

In his undergraduate years at the University of Cincinnati, Millard Romaine was instrumental in setting the goals and standards of excellence toward which Gamma Xi is still oriented. During the 1917-18 school year-amidst the declining chapter membership caused by World War I-Brother Romaine served as president of Gamma Xi and spent much effort just to hold the then young chapter together. After graduating in mechanical engineering, Millard Romaine continued to work diligently for his chapter. In 1919, he rallied the support of alumni to acquire the first permanent house for Gamma Xi.

As the chapter successfully grew through the years, Brother Romaine was also hard at work guiding the expansion of the Cincinnati Milling Machine Company. In the years since his retirement as a vice-president of the company, he has continued to have a vital interest in furthering industry and education in Cincinnati. Millard Romaine's devotion to his family, his Fraternity, and his community is now permanently established in the Millard Romaine, Jr. Memorial Fund. It is Brother Romaine's hope and intent that the Memorial Fund will serve to perpetuate in young men the ideals which he himself holds in such high esteem.

JUNGLE RESCUE

LAST FALL AN AIRPLANE was reported overdue at Paitilla Airport, in Panama, setting off a vast search operation which involved not only Panamanian civil and military forces, but American Air Force and Army units. The search began Friday, September 23, and it was not until the following Monday afternoon that the wrecked plane was spotted, in dense jungle near Chiman, Panama, by one of the searchers, a Panamanian civilian.

Immediately American forces swung into action. An Air Force H-19 helicopter reached the crash scene. Unable to land because of the dense jungle, with some trees reaching 100 feet, the pilot hovered over the site and began to bring out, by means of a sling hoist, those survivors able to get into the apparatus.

Meanwhile, Captain Jon L. Mallard, Ohio Wesleyan, '58, commander of a para-rescue team, and T/Sgt. Percy Blatchford, a para-medic team member were dispatched to the area. Sgt. Blatchford was first dropped off at a beach about 1,000 yards from the crash scene, where the first survivor had been set down, and he treated the man for shock and exposure. The sergeant remained while two other survivors were brought to the beach, and treated them.

Capt. Mallard had gone on to the immediate crash scene, where he was lowered from the helicopter to the wrecked plane. He gave the injured medical attention and assisted them to get aboard the hovering helicopter. After the third survivor had been treated at the beach and evacuated, Sgt. Blatchford joined Capt. Mallard at the plane.

One of the survivors had been so badly injured that he had remained strapped to his seat since the crash. The two rescuers were able to wrench the seat from the plane, and leaving the victim still seated, helped hoist him into the helicopter. The last two of the six survivors were hoisted aboard an Army H-34 helicopter just before darkness fell. The body of the pilot, the seventh man on the wrecked plane, was recovered the following day.



Captain JON L. MALLARD.

From the beach, after further medical attention, the crash survivors were quickly flown to Paitilla Airport and taken to a hospital in Panama City.

The entire search and rescue operation was characterized by Colonel Archie S. Adair, deputy chief of staff, operation, for the Air Force's Southern Command, as a truly effective international effort. "The skill and professionalism displayed were of the highest order."

For his part in the operation, Capt. Mallard was awarded the Air Force Commendation Medal in ceremonies at Howard AFB, Canal Zone, in early December.

Capt. Mallard wears the blue beret of a combat controller, and is also entitled to wear the red beret of the para-rescue team, which he commands. His regular duty is as a forward air controller at Howard AFB, where he is with the 605th Air Commando Squadron.

The Hugh Shields "Top Ten" Award

Back in 1963, members of the Arch Chapter began to plan an award to recognize all-around excellence in the undergraduate chapters. After long and careful study, criteria were adopted and the plan was ready to implement. In July of 1965, the Hugh Shields Award for Chapter Excellence was officially established, and named for the late Executive Vice-President of the Fraternity. The criteria were designed to recognize over-all balance rather than placing undue emphasis on any single area of excellence, and are grouped into five major areas: Scholarship, including both performance and program; Organization and operation of the chapter, including care of the Shelter; Campus standing, based on the chapter's local activities and reputation; Fraternal development, including effectiveness of pledge training and proper use of Ritual; and External relations, covering chapter programs (and results) in the area of contact and goodwill with alumni, faculty, and campus community.

The Award not only gives recognition to those chapters with high standing in the areas evaluated, but should encourage and assist other chapters to set their sights higher and achieve improvements on a broad front. Detailed criteria were sent to all chapters.

Consistency appears to be a quality of high-achieving chapters, since no less than six of the Top Ten last year again earned the Award for 1965-66. The 1966 winners, listed alphabetically, are as follows (with "repeaters" starred):

- Iota—Michigan State University Mu—Ohio Wesleyan University Gamma Zeta—Wesleyan University
- * Gamma Xi-University of Cincinnati
- Gamma Tau—University of Kansas Delta Alpha—University of Oklahoma
- Delta Mu-University of Idaho
- * Delta Omicron—Westminster College
- Delta Chi—Oklahoma State University
- * Epsilon Iota—General Motors Institute

UNDERGRADUATE PERSONALITIES

Steve Arlin Signs With Phillies

(Editor's Note: The following article, along with the accompanying photograph, originally appeared in Westinghouse News, which graciously agreed to its reprinting in THE RAIN-BOW. Steve is Ohio State, '67.)

Steve Arlin—two-time All-American baseball player at Ohio State University who inked his name to a contract with the Philadelphia Phillies for a bonus reported in excess of \$100,000 —is the son of a Westinghouse employe.

The elder Arlin, Ralph, is Manager of Quality Control for the Small Motor Division here. Ralph is particularly pleased with the contract because it permits Steve, who plans to enter OSU's dental school this fall, to continue his education on a full-time basis.

Young Arlin signed his contract a week after pitching OSU to the National Collegiate Athletic Association title at Omaha, Nebraska. Steve, who was the unanimous selection for the tournament's Most Valuable Player Award, won two games and saved two others.

Highlights of the tournament were his two, 12-strike-out victories over the University of Southern California, ranked "number one" among the colleges at the end of the regular season. During the tournament, Steve allowed just two runs in 20% innings of pitching, and fanned 28 opposing hitters. This brought his final season's record to 11 victories and one defeat.

In 1965, the Detroit Tigers drafted Steve after he had pitched OSU to the NCAA finals with a record-setting, 15-inning, 20-strike-out, 1-0 victory. Unable to come to terms with the Tigers, he returned to school. Neither Steve nor the Phillies regret this decision.



STEVE ARLIN holds one of his trophies.

Jerry Bigner

By CONDOR KILE, Georgia, '67

Jerry Joe Bigner, a native of St. Simons, Georgia, and past president of Beta Delta of Delta Tau Delta (1965), has received a \$3,500 grant from the University of Georgia, for the study of child and family development. Jerry, who is presently working in a pre-doctoral training program in psychology, was also elected to membership in Phi Sigma, national honorary biological research society for his previous work in psychology. He gained recognition as a research worker in the Mental Health Institute for his work in psychotherapy, and was an associate research psychologist under Governor Sanders' mental health program. Although a graduate student and research worker now, Brother Bigner still finds time to be an active member of our house corporation, and to head our annual drive for Christmas gifts for the patients at the Milledgeville State Mental Hospital.

Steve Epps

By STEPHEN S. BRAINERD Oklahoma State, '68

Since pledging Delta Tau Delta at Oklahoma State, Steve Epps has compiled a very impressive record in athletics, scholarship, and campus activities. As the recipient of Delta Chi's Bob Cox Award, Steve is considered as the outstanding contributing senior to campus and fraternity activities in our chapter.

Steve was honored last spring as the Outstanding Fraternity Man on the Oklahoma State campus by the Interfraternity Council. He is listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, and is one of nine outstanding students chosen each year by the Student Union Activities Board as a personality of the month.

Scholastically, Steve has achieved the president's honor roll for straight A's and has accumulated a 3.75 overall on our system of 4.0 = A. He is a member of the Arts and Science Honor Society and is a nominee for the Woodrow Wilson Scholarship.

Steve is very active on campus, with the vice-presidency of Blue Key and memberships in Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Alpha Theta. He was a varsity cheerleader for three years, serving as head cheerleader for the last two years.

Steve plays three intramural sports for the Delts every year: football, basketball, and volleyball. He was the 1964 fraternity basketball scoring champion and was named to the allfraternity basketball team that year.

Although he has been very active on campus, Steve has not neglected his Fraternity. He has served as his pledge class president and interfraternity council representative. He has been social chairman, corresponding secretary, delegate to the Karnea, and delegate to the 1966 regional convention for the chapter.

Steve has demonstrated a great deal of drive and humility and has gained

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STEVE EPPS

the admiration of all his brothers at Delta Chi. After three years of outstanding achievement, Steve is still gaining new honors almost weekly and yet he is working hard on his studies for graduate school. Delta Chi salutes our brother, Steve Epps.

Dick Rush

By BRIAN EVANS, Idaho, '68

Dick Rush, Delta Mu Chapter, was elected Student Body president at the University of Idaho as a climax of three very active years at Idaho.

Dick came from Moscow High School where his outstanding activities included Speaker of the House in the state YMCA Youth Legislature, and winning the State Farmer's Degree in Future Farmers of America. With his interest in agriculture he entered the University as an agricultural economics major.

As a freshman at Delta Mu he became interested in campus activities, served on several committees, and was selected for the Intercollegiate Knights service honorary.

The following year Dick was Homecoming publicity chairman, coordinated the Campus Chest charity drive and the Christmas Holly Week activities, and headed an all-campus used book sale for Intercollegiate Knights. His sophomore year marked the beginning of his campus political career, with the acquisition of the Sophomore Class presidency.

Another activity-filled year saw Dick as chairman of the athletic program sales for the University, student manager of the Student Union Building, and duke (president) of Intercollegiate Knights, where he supervised all the service projects on campus and in the community. Furthermore, he took an active part in the national organization of Intercollegiate Knights.

He currently is member of several honoraries including Blue Key, Silver Lance, and Alpha Zeta. As part of his duties as Student Body president, Dick has represented the Idaho student body all over the state and at many national and regional conventions.

At Delta Mu, Dick served as treasurer, and maintains the Shelter during the summer months. He has starred on our intramural basketball and football teams while maintaining a 3.00+ grade point average all through his college career.



DICK RUSH

Cliff Wood

By GEORGE L. WHITE East Texas State, '67

There are only 24 hours in each day, but somebody forgot to tell Cliff Wood.



CLIFF WOOD.

By far the most decorated member of East Texas State's Epsilon Eta Chapter, Wood brought more honors to the club than most of the other members combined.

The Woodrow Wilson High School (Dallas) graduate pledged Delta Tau Delta in his freshman year at ETSU, fall 1962, and wasted no time in contributing to the Fraternity. For his outstanding work he was elected Most Valuable Pledge by Epsilon Eta's members.

Cliff did not neglect his books while a pledge, even though his time spent at the house earned him best pledge honors. He was named to the Dean's List for his scholastic achievements during pledgeship. Since initiation, he has twice won the fraternity's scholarship award.

Wood's first office following initiation was that of public relations chairman. Evidence of his outstanding work is the fact that he was named Homecoming float chairman his freshman and sophomore years and both years Delta Tau Delta won awards.

Wood organized the Delt Relays, an annual spring event which has become an ET Greek tradition, and he has served for two years as chairman of the event.

To round out his list of fraternity activities, Wood was elected president of Epsilon Eta in January of 1966 and served until January of 1967.

(Continued on page 46)

A Delt Educator Looks at

THE MODERN FRATERNITY

(Remarks at the Epsilon Mu Installation)

By Dr. JOSEPH D. BOYD, DePauw, '48

WHY DO SOCIAL FRATERNITIES exist? Why will we continue to exist? Why is all the effort so worthwhile? At best, fraternity is an opportunity—a means to specific ends. Let us reexamine the ends for which we might labor and strive.

For many, the purposes are not unique on most college campuses. The ends, for these groups, are bigger and better cafe and hotel operations. Bigger, better, and often less expensive cafes and hotels are now available to college undergraduates in residence halls and off-campus housing.

For others, the end is to be a participant in a social club. The prospective customer seeking this end wants an extensive and well-organized social program. Are there not other outlets, less expensive, for this purpose?

For others, fraternity can be a learning experience in human relationships. They remain convinced, as I am, that this aim is indeed unique and gives purpose and true meaning.

What are the potential learning experiences in human relationships? 1. Making of leaders and the

growth of leadership. 2. An everyday outlet for debate,

free discussion, and the testing of new ideas.

3. An arena where attitudes, values, loyalties, and decisions are subjected to the anvil of experience and the concerned reaction of one's peers.

4. A means to evaluate the variables and importance of life's biggest choices—career, life partner, and how one wishes to define success.

5. A means to discuss and finally work out a personal solution to problems confronting every man—sex, alcohol, and other stimulants, use of time, use of money, the need for selfdiscipline, honor, integrity, and character. 6. A means for an education in inner growth not available in any classroom, laboratory, or library.

The Modern Fraternity must know and understand what is and must be at the "heart" of the system. The last 33 years of the 20th century demand we become living partners and participants in an academic establishment.

Is not the yoke of outdated traditions impeding our acceptance and destiny? Must new traditions and methods be used? Time is of essence. How are we going to be able to justify and continue any activity which even our neutral friends would describe as "Mickey Mouse"?

Some define the purposes as a functioning brotherhood, building greater and balanced maturity among self-disciplined persons who believe that honor, integrity, service to others, and loyalty are important and changeless. Do our actions betray our words and purposes?

Others would define an experience by its effects upon them. The founders of Delta Tau Delta would have hoped that every member would be able to say truthfully:

1. Members of my fraternity helped me.

2. Members of my fraternity developed me.

3. Members of my fraternity gave me insight.

4. Members of my fraternity gave me a new perspective.

My education was expanded by what others brought to the group and to me as a member of a social fraternity—an experience not duplicated in other higher education student activities or organizations.

The author's approach to purpose or definition is as follows: The fact that one joins or does not join a fraternity has in itself no significance. The im-



Dr. BOYD.

portant question is why the choice is made.

For many, fraternity pledgeship and membership has, in many persons' evaluation, shallow and self-centered reasons for being. Among these less desirable reasons are: to please my parents, to obtain social status, to be able to date the right gals, to have a pin to give a girl to show my affection, to obtain "short cuts" and other often questionable aids in obtaining grades, to have more fun, to improve my status on campus, to be a part of bigger and better social affairs, and to do what others are doing.

I challenge the prospective pledge and present member to answer the question: Do the above describe my interest in fraternity life?

For many, fraternity pledgeship and membership have, in many other persons' evaluation, most significant and worthwhile reasons for being. Among these are: to develop the art of being a gentleman, to be challenged with the highest of idealism, to become a better man, to develop balanced maturity, to subordinate oneself to the wishes of the group, to learn the value of service, to develop a group consciousness, to know the true meaning of loyalty, to gain experience in

(Continued on page 46)

THE CHAPTER ETERNAL

EDITOR'S NOTE: This department includes information received at the Central Office from October 14, 1966 through January 15, 1967.

ALPHA—ALLEGHENY

Malcolm H. Dewey, '04 Charles W. Flick, '15 James W. Mates, '13 Paul S. Roberts, '26

BETA-OHIO

Cecil C. Bean, '09 Donald B. Millikan, '24

GAMMA-W. & J.

Stuart C. McCombs, Jr., '49 John W. Welsh, '26

DELTA-MICHIGAN

Lane Summers, '11

EPSILON-ALBION

John W. Cronk, '29

ZETA-WESTERN RESERVE

Randall M. Ruhlman, '23

MU-OHIO WESLEYAN

Charles L. English, '16

NU-LAFAYETTE

William L. Bull, Jr., '42 York A. France, '50 Justin F. Hannan, '26 Harry F. Scott, '36 Evan H. Thomas, Jr., '58

PI-MISSISSIPPI

James M. Mars, '33 Hugh H. Rather, '06

RHO-STEVENS

Robert C. Campbell, '13 Henry Torrance, Jr., '90

TAU-PENN STATE

Orville D. Judd, '19

UPSILON-RENSSELAER

Raymond A. Terkoski, '21

PHI-W. & L.

Julius G. Berry, '29 Vance A. Funk, Jr., '38 J. Davis Reed, Jr., '28 CORRECTION: William E. Colburn, Jr., George Washington, '22, and Lehigh, '22, was erroneously listed in The Chapter Eternal. THE RAINBOW is happy to report that Brother Colburn is very much alive. We regret any embarrassment which may have been caused by the error.

CHI-KENYON

Edwin B. Abrams, '23 Frank J. Allen, Jr., '37 Lemuel R. Brigman, '09 Eugene F. Close, '20 Robert P. Fitch, '27 Harry L. Gayer, '15 Emmett J. Jackson, '09 Robert F. McDowell, '16 John D. Reifsnider, '00 Alonzo P. Roe, '15 Theodore C. Schneerer, '11 Robert M. Schoenhals, '24 John G. Schwartz, '21 Glenmore W. Sealts, '22 Hugh L. Simpson, '11 William S. Travis, '09 David J. Watson, '38 Dale T. White, '19 Bourdette R. Wood, '26

OMEGA-PENNSYLVANIA

W. Paul O'Neill, '01

BETA ALPHA—INDIANA

Henry S. Bailey, '07

Ray G. Fisher, '16 William F. Sinclair, Jr., '35

BETA BETA-DEPAUW

Ralph E. Headlee, '25 Knowlton H. Kelsey, '14

BETA GAMMA-WISCONSIN

Arthur R. Hoch, '17 Robert J. Jenkins, '45 Hugo W. Lingelbach, '13

Alton B. Parker, '26

BETA DELTA-GEORGIA

Rowie V. Durden, '22

BETA EPSILON—EMORY

James A. Johnson, Jr., '37 Isaac P. Morton, '00

BETA ZETA-BUTLER

John W. Conley, '27 Thomas H. Cory, '31 Everett J. Holloway, '06

BETA ETA-MINNESOTA

Frederick R. Bartholomew, '96 Louis M. Benepe, '16 Herbert C. Richardson, '34

BETA THETA-SEWANEE

Ras P. Allen, '26 Spruille Burford, '95 James W. Devall, '30 Carl R. Hallstrom, '98 Clarence H. Horner, '15 Charles B. Romaine, Jr., '59 Robert G. Tatum, '21 Ernest E. Tucker, '99 Prentiss Tucker, '97 George F. Wharton, III, '51 Alexander P. Wooldridge, Jr., '00

BETA IOTA-VIRGINIA

John J. Gravatt, '03 Clarence F. Schroeder, Jr., '22 (Affiliate of Gamma Delta, '23)

BETA KAPPA-COLORADO

Gerald S. Kinsman, '37

BETA LAMBDA-LEHIGH

Joseph W. Linton, '98 Alexander L. McClurg, '91 William G. Moore, '09 Richard H. Sperry, '55

BETA MU-TUFTS

Henry T. Claus, '05

BETA NU-M.I.T.

Philip E. Hulburd, '17

BETA OMICRON-CORNELL

Elkins H. Hale, '29 Sylvester H. Hunt, '04 Harold W. Knowles, '12 John S. Morgan, '24 (Affiliate of Gamma Sigma, '25) Milford A. Spayd, '21 (Affiliate of Beta Phi, '22) Milton R. Williams, '13

BETA PI-NORTHWESTERN

Leslie G. Arries, '19 Charles R. Bergherm, '30 Harry F. Ward, '97

BETA RHO-STANFORD

George R. Kroeger, '53

BETA UPSILON—ILLINOIS

Clarence J. Butterfield, '94 Louis H. Erickson, '26 Willard E. Ham, '99 Franklin A. Twyman, '98

BETA PHI-OHIO STATE

Bruce A. Barr, '23

BETA CHI-BROWN

Frank E. Fahlquist, '23 Herbert W. McKenzie, '15

BETA PSI-WABASH

Philip A. Ducat, '61 Obed T. Kilgore, '30

BETA OMEGA-CALIFORNIA

Charles C. Ertz, '06 (Affiliate of Gamma Epsilon, '06)

GAMMA ALPHA-CHICAGO

George A. Atkins, '20 Richard S. Miesse, '15 (Affiliate of Gamma Beta, '15, and Gamma Lambda, '16)

GAMMA BETA-ILLINOIS TECH

Gilbert V. Bradbury, '19 Earl W. Chamberlin, '09 Raymond M. Corning, '11 James G. Rydin, '68 Robert H. Schorling, '34

GAMMA GAMMA-DARTMOUTH

Leon W. Webster, '04

GAMMA DELTA-WEST VIRGINIA

Charles M. Bray, '15

GAMMA EPSILON-COLUMBIA

Ambrose H. Burroughs, '13

GAMMA ETA— GEORGE WASHINGTON

Richard D. Daniels, '09 William P. Wysong, '29

GAMMA THETA-BAKER

James D. Fleming, '65 Kenneth G. Zabel, '33

GAMMA IOTA-TEXAS

William S. Caley, '46 (Affiliate of Beta Alpha, '48)
Van M. Lamm, '31

GAMMA KAPPA-MISSOURI

John M. Bruce, '22

GAMMA LAMBDA-PURDUE

Donald D. Ball, '17 Robert G. Perrone, '51

GAMMA XI-CINCINNATI

Otis Games, '20

GAMMA OMICRON-SYRACUSE

Guy L. Beckwith, '18 Jesse A. Jones, '16 Arthur E. Lumsden, '20 William A. Snyder, '06 Charles D. Taylor, '11 Clifford W. Tuttle, '11

GAMMA PI-IOWA STATE

John G. Robbin, '43

GAMMA RHO-OREGON

Dwight S. Parr, '20

GAMMA SIGMA—PITTSBURGH

James H. Messerly, '18 John H. Steytler, '18

GAMMA UPSILON-MIAMI

Raymond D. Kraus, '33 Thomas R. Owens, '16

GAMMA CHI—KANSAS STATE

Ray H. Ewalt, '27 Walter D. Gardner, '21

GAMMA PSI-GEORGIA TECH

Harold H. Nygaard, Jr., '63

DELTA ETA—ALABAMA

Homer L. Mixson, '25 James M. Patton, '65

DELTA THETA—TORONTO

Kingsley W. Cosgrove, '21

DELTA NU—LAWRENCE

John G. Watson, '50

OBITUARIES

LESLIE G. ARRIES, Northwestern, '19, died November 25 in Syracuse, New York, at the age of 70. He was a pioneer television executive in Washington, D. C., and a former sports director for the American Broadcasting Company.

Born in Robinson, Kansas, Mr. Arries was educated at Northwestern University, where he starred in basketball and baseball, and was an All-American end on the 1919 football team. The son of a newspaper editor, he was a reporter for several Kansas newspapers, including the Kansas City *Star*, and for the Chicago *Tribune*. He later was a labor arbitrator in Chicago.

Joining the Du Mont Studios in 1940, he played a major role in obtaining congressional sanction for the company to open an experimental television station, W3XWT. He was general manager of the station in 1946, when it was producing only three shows a week, but Mr. Arries was sure of the future of television. He continued in charge when the station went commercial, with the name WTTG. Du Mont network made him its sports director in 1948.

Leaving Du Mont for ABC in 1950, he became the latter network's sports director. He obtained for ABC the first contract with the NCAA. In the middle 1950's, he resigned his position with the network to form his own company, in Syracuse, New York, for producing sports shows for television.

Mr. Arries was the first to show, at halftime of the football games, educational features of the participating schools.

While in Washington Mr. Arries was president of the Touchdown Club, and was active in Maryland Republican politics. He was an active participant in the National Capital Alumni Chapter of the Fraternity.

FREDERICK R. BARTHOLOMEW, Minnesota, '96, died November 10 in Minneapolis. The former artist for the Minneapolis Journal was 91 years of age.

A native of Chariton, Iowa, Mr. Bartholomew was a graduate of the University of Minnesota, and studied further at the Art Students League in New York. He then joined the Minneapolis *Journal* as an art designer and color-plate artist. Some of his work for children's pages was later published in book form, including *Puggery Wee, The Bandit Mouse, The Pirate Frog,* and *A.B.C. Mother Goose.*

In addition to his newspaper work, Mr. Bartholomew was president of a fuel concern until 1924, and later established a novelty company.

ROBERT C. CAMPBELL, Stevens, '13, died October 9 on Contentment Island near Darien, Connecticut. He was 75. Mr. Campbell was a prominent engineer and a widely-known inventor.

Born in Milburn, New Jersey, he earned a mechanical engineering degree from Stevens Institute of Technology. Joining the Sweetland Filter Press Company in 1914, he remained with the firm and its successors through a series of mergers culminating in the present Dorr-Oliver corporation. Known especially for his work in filtration engineering, his engineering reputation led him around the world many times. From 1933 to 1955, he worked from Netherlands headquarters, except during World War II, at which time he made a narrow escape from capture at Amsterdam.

His idea for a rotary vacuum filter in the mid-1920's led to what was termed "the greatest boon to the sugar industry in the last hundred years." Throughout his career, he continued to come forth with improvements and new ideas in chemical and metallurgical processing.

Mr. Campbell was a director of the British, French, German, and Italian subsidiaries of Dorr-Oliver. From 1950 until his retirement in 1956, he was administrative assistant for international operations.

HENRY T. CLAUS, *Tufts*, '05, died November 18 in Wilmington, Delaware, at the age of 81. He was a 61year veteran newspaperman, and chairman of the board of the News-Journal Company of Wilmington.

Born in Lawrence, Massachusetts, he was educated in the schools of Saugus and at Tufts University, where he was active in baseball, basketball, and tennis, served on the college newspaper staff, and was elected to three honorary societies. Later (1927) he was elected an alumnus member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Mr. Claus joined the staff of the Boston *Transcript* immediately on graduation, and held various positions, culminating in his appointment in 1925 as editor-in-chief. In 1939 he moved to Wilmington to become president of the News-Journal Company, a post he held until his retirement in 1955, when he became chairman of the board. He continued to be at the office almost daily until very recently, when he reduced his schedule to two days a week.

In 1954 he received the Josiah Mar-



RICHARD D. DANIELS

vel Cup, an annual award for outstanding service to the community.

RICHARD D. DANIELS, George Washington, '09 died November 10, at the age of 79, in New York City. He was a retired attorney and official of a ship line.

Born in Washington, D. C., Mr. Daniels was educated there, earning his B.A. from George Washington and his law degree from Georgetown University. In private law practice since 1913, he was for 20 years assistant secretary and treasurer for



LANE SUMMERS

Matson Navigation Company. During the 1920's and 30's he was well known as an intercollegiate football official.

Long active in Fraternity affairs, Mr. Daniels was chairman of the committee in charge of installation of the Delta Sigma Chapter at the University of Maryland. He served as master of ceremonies for several Founders Day Dinners of the National Capital Alumni Chapter, and had attended a number of Karneas. For his service and devotion to the Fraternity, he was cited to the Distinguished Service Chapter in 1948. He was a member of the National Press Club.

Marine Lieutenant PHILLIP A. DU-CAT, Wabash, '61, was killed in action October 3, in Vietnam. The helicopter of which he was a crew member was attacked in the air, burst into flames and exploded, before crashing. Lt. Ducat, 27, had been in the service since 1962. He was a native of Covington County, Kentucky, and resided in Laguna Beach, California previous to his assignment in Vietnam.

LANE SUMMERS, *Michigan*, '11, died December 17, following a long illness, in Seattle, Washington. A prominent admiralty-maritime lawyer, Mr. Summers was 77.

A native of Beatrice, Nebraska, he attended the University of Michigan and the University of Chicago, then earned his law degree from the University of Washington in 1912. He served from 1914 to 1918 as deputy prosecuting attorney for King County (Seattle), and then entered private practice. A recognized authority on maritime law, he was national vicepresident of the Maritime Law Association of the United States from 1949 to 1951. From 1948 to 1954 he was adviser to the Japan Ship Owner's Mutual Protection and Indemnity Association, and later was general counsel for the United States. In 1954 he was elected president of the Japan-America Society.

A loyal Delt, he gave life-long support to his Fraternity, being active in working for Gamma Mu Chapter, which he served as chapter adviser from 1940 to 1946, and the Seattle Alumni Chapter. He was cited in 1953 to membership in the Fraternity's Distinguished Service Chapter.

(Continued on page 46)

All Delt Team

(Continued from page 6)

Gallaher of Texas; Ted Hand, Brown; Dennis Heffley of Stanford; Depauw's Bill Holton; Charlie Lang, Brown; D'Arcy LeClair, Wesleyan; John O'Boyle of Lawrence; Wayne Odell, Baker; Bob Orthey, Depauw; Baker's Hank Perry; Harold Phillips and Johnny Rallis, Brown; Chip Rife, Pittsburgh; John Shelt, Idaho; Bill Thomson, Stanford; and Greg Trachik, Wesleyan.

FULLBACKS

Fullback was another strong position, quality-wise, last fall. Stanford's Jack Root led his team in rushing with 571 yards and scored 6 TD's. He was a second team All-West Coast choice and a UPI honorable mention All-American. Neal Weinstock of Brown led his team with 360 yards rushing and 5 touchdowns. Junior Mike Raklewicz of Pittsburgh also was his school's leading ground-gainer. Injuries kept Jim Smith of Indiana and Jim Mewha of Purdue out of action most of the year.

Also playing fullback were Steve Beattie, Tufts; Gordon Klawitter of Butler; Jim Large, W. & L.; and Obie O'Byron, Duke.

As you can tell, on this year's All-Delt team, the emphasis was on juniors and sophomores who had outstanding years. Thirteen of the 22 offensive and defensive standouts will return to the college gridiron next season, so the 1967 All-Delt team may well surpass the fine squads of the past few years.

Delta Pi

(Continued from page 24)

idal roof and lighted by clerestory windows. Existing plants and trees were left undisturbed during construction, providing very good landscaping for the area around the house.

The Delta Pi Shelter was financed privately, by loans and contributions from the alumni. Estimated cost of the house was set at \$220,000, but the generosity of the architect and the contractor enabled it to be erected at a cost of \$180,000.

The new Shelter has reinforced the



A study room at Delta Pi

attitude of unity and brotherhood in the chapter. The structure is a physical exemplification of Delta Tau Delta's ideals and purpose. The brothers of Delta Pi are proud of their Shelter and its doors are open at any time to any Delt.



Another striking interior shot

STRAIGHT A INITIATES

Predrag Cvitanovic was initiated September 26 by Kappa Chapter at Hillsdale College.

Michael D. Shubert was initiated October 10 by Delta Alpha Chapter at the University of Oklahoma.

Alan C. Bellanca was initiated January 15 by Delta Lambda Chapter at Oregon State University.

Delta Rho

(Continued from page 25)

area is a special darkroom designed by Paul Searby and Ian Lind, where all Delta Rho photographic work is done.

Financing for the 40-man structure was provided by the Loyalty Fund of the Fraternity and Whitman College in the form of first and second mortgages. Since the house is owned by the Whitman Delta Alumni Corporation, alumni will maintain regular payment of the loans over a 25 to 30 year period, through house rent and donations to the alumni fund.

The men of Delta Rho are exceedingly proud of their new Shelter, obviously the best on campus. It has already reaped benefits such as the strong 18-man fall pledge class. All Delts across the land are cordially invited to visit the chapter located in Walla Walla, Washington, and mark their calendars for the late spring dedication in 1967.

Reverend White

(Continued from page 27)

of the First Christian Church. From there he moved to Bartow, Florida, his final pastorate. Though he "retired" at Bartow in 1934, he continued to preach "just for the fun of it," without salary, until he was past 80.

In 1957 the Whites returned to Ohio, where Mrs. White passed away in 1959. Rev. White lived for a time with his daughter, Mrs. John Adams, in Canton, but now lives in a nursing home there. Though physically frail, his mind is alert and he enjoys a lively discussion. He still reads a great deal, both in his Bible and from a weekly supply of magazines.

A nature lover, Rev. White contributed a regular nature column to the Bartow *Herald* for four years. He was also an avid gardener, taking especial pride in his roses, which he continued to tend into his nineties. As late as five years ago he was a moving force in the organization of the Canton Audubon Society. At this rate, Brother White seems to have considerable momentum to enter his second century.

ALUMNI NEWS

Charles H. Alexander, *Ohio*, '57, is president of Jewel Foliage of Ohio, in Columbus, which distributes cut foliage greens to wholesale florists in a seven state area.

Another Beta Chapter Delt heard from is **Jerald B. Bannister**, *Ohio*, '62, who is a salesman with Glass Container Division of Owens-Illinois, in the Kansas City, Missouri, branch.



ARNOLD BERG

Mr. Bannister came with the firm following two years service with the First Armored Division.

The Life Insurance Agency Management Association has elected **Arnold Berg**, *Indiana*, '32, its president. The association is a cooperative research organization involving over 500 major life insurance companies. Mr. Berg, whom all Delts will recognize as the immediate past President of the Fraternity, is vice-president and director of agencies of the Indianapolis Life Insurance Company, and a member of its board of directors. He is a retired lieutenant colonel in the Army Reserve, and a veteran of World War II service in the Western Pacific.

C. Ed Berry, *Sewanee*, '29, was reelected unopposed for a two-year term in the Georgia House of Representa-



FRANKLIN T. "STAR" BALDWIN, Texas, '12, left, and WILLIAM E. "ROOSTER" ANDREWS, Texas, '45, right, were installed in November as members of the Longhorn Hall of Fame. Mr. BALDWIN, who was an infielder on the 1911 and 1912 Texas nine, is a Houston attorney. Mr. ANDREWS, president of an Austinbased sporting-goods firm, was both manager and a player for the Longhorn football squads of the early 40's.

tives. A manufacturing executive in Columbus, Georgia, Mr. Berry is a former mayor of the city.

Gadsden County's Outstanding Farm Family is that of **Harold C. Bert, Jr.**, *Florida*, '52. The farm, near Quincy, Florida, specializes in shade



DONALD M. BRAVIN

grown tobacco, but also produces corn and hay, and features improved pastures and a herd of 150 beef cattle. As an undergraduate, Mr. Bert routinely pitched the Delts to the campus softball championship.

The Rev. **Donald M. Bravin**, *Pittsburgh*, '54, has resigned his position as associate director of the Commission on Youth Activities of the Lu-



RICHARD E. BURTON

theran Church in America, to become pastor of the Nativity Lutheran Church of Wauwatosa, Wisconsin. Designated by a Presidential commission as one of America's outstanding young leaders, Rev. Bravin is one of the youngest men listed in the current issue of Who's Who in the East.

The United Telephone Companies of Missouri, Arkansas, and Kansas have promoted **Charles W. Brown**, *Baker*, '58, to field commercial operations supervisor. Mr. Brown had been district manager for United Telephone Company of Missouri.

Appointed general sales manager for Specialty Coatings Company, Elk Grove Village, Illinois, **Richard E. Burton**, *Delaware*, '51, will be responsible for all national accounts, and marketing development of new accounts. Mr. Burton was formerly sales manager for Williamson Adhesives, of Skokie.

The Distinguished Flying Cross has been awarded to 1st Lt. **Duane A. Buttell, Jr.**, *Illinois*, '64, for heroism in downing an enemy plane over North Vietnam. He already held the Air Medal and ten Oak Leaf Clusters, as well as the Air Force Commendation Medal. A former president of Beta Upsilon Chapter, Lt. Buttell is with the 4th Tactical Fighter Wing at Goldsboro, North Carolina.

Carlson Associates, a consulting firm to nonprofit institutions, has recently been formed. **Eric G. Carlson**, *Cornell*, '45, president of the firm, was formerly associated with several



ERIC G. CARLSON.

nationally known fund raising and public relations organizations, and was on the staff of Cornell University for seven years in such capacities. He resigned as vice-president of Maimonides Medical Center to form the new company.

Home Insurance Company, New York City, has named **Marvin W.** Champlin, *Syracuse*, '36, as assistant secretary.

The Bronze Star medal has been awarded to Major **Robert M. Collier**, *Bowling Green*, '54, for meritorious achievement in military operations against the Viet Cong. The major also recently earned a promotion from captain. He is presently enrolled in the Air Force Command and Staff College at Maxwell AFB, Alabama.



Lt. DUANE A. BUTTELL

Armstrong Cork Company has named **Richard L. Collister**, *Purdue*, '45, general sales manager of the industry products division, in Lancaster, Pennsylvania. Mr. Collister was president of Gamma Lambda Chapter while at Purdue.

Following a year in Vietnam as a forward air controller, Captain **Gary D. Cool**, *Kansas*, '57, is now flying the RF4C as an instructor pilot at Mountain Home AFB, Idaho.

Kenneth B. Cutler, Michigan, '54, has been elected vice-president and



BERNARD J. DEGEN, II

counsel for both Affiliated Fund, Inc., and American Business Shares, Inc., investment companies with combined assets of more than a billion dollars. Mr. Cutler had been with Lord, Abbett & Co., before assuming his new position.

The new executive secretary of the American Society of Oral Surgeons is **Bernard J. Degen, II**, *George Washington*, '59. Mr. Degen was previously an editor for Lea and Febiger, science publishers, in Philadelphia. His new assignment is headquartered in Chicago.

Joseph V. DeLuca, *Bowling Green*, '57, is now an assistant professor of art at Western Michigan University. Mr. DeLuca formerly taught at Central



KENNETH B. CUTLER

Michigan for four years, and before that, in the high schools of Findlay, Ohio. He has recently exhibited his work at Detroit Institute of Arts and in Omaha, and will have a one man show at the Toledo Museum of Art.

Connecticut General Life Insurance Company has appointed **Gary L**. **Dockray**, *Pennsylvania*, '65, brokerage consultant at the firm's Philadelphia brokerage office. He will work with general agents in providing technical and analytical services for life and health insurance and retirement plans.

The Annual Award for Distinguished Service in Cancer Control was presented by the Illinois Division of the American Cancer Society to



CHARLES W. EBERSOLD, right, accepts Award from Mr. W. WALLACE TAYLOR

Charles W. Ebersold, *Ohio State*, '35, vice-president of the Illinois Division and director-delegate to the national organization. Mr. Ebersold is secretary, and assistant to the president, of the Illinois Bell Telephone Company.

In October, 1966, James B. Faulconer, *Kentucky*, '39, was promoted to the rank of brigadier general, retroactive to December, 1965. General Faulconer is assistant commander of the 100th (Training) Division, and in civilian life, publicity director for Keeneland Association, Lexington, Kentucky. A combat veteran of Southwest Pacific service in World War II, Gen. Faulconer is widely known as a sportscaster.



LAURENCE F. GARD

The Indiana State Chamber of Commerce is now headed by **John W. Fisher**, *Tennessee*, '38. Mr. Fisher is corporate vice-president of Ball Brothers Co. of Muncie, Indiana, having been with the firm since 1941. He served the Fraternity in the late 1930's as a field secretary.

Bill A. Fleming, *Florida*, '53, formerly director of alumni affairs and executive secretary of the University of Florida Alumni Association, has joined the staff of Maryville (Tennessee) College as director of development. He will be responsible for the entire development program, includhis new appointment. Mr. Gosline taught mechanical engineering at Berkeley following his graduation there with a doctorate in petroleum engineering, before joining Standard.

The United Business Schools Association has elected **Harry G. Green**, *Washington*, '31, president-elect. He will serve in that position during 1967, and become president for 1968. Mr. Green has been President of Phillips Business College in Lynchburg, Virginia since 1944. He is a former editor of THE RAINBOW (1937-42) and served the Fraternity also as field secretary (1931-35) and assist-



Brig. Gen. JAMES B. FAULCONER

ing alumni relations, information services, and fund raising.

Promotion to major has been announced for **Frank R. Fusco**, *Bowling Green*, '55. Major Fusco, an F-102 *Delta Dagger* pilot, is a member of the Air Defense Command, stationed at Malmstrom AFB, Montana.

Another promotion is that of Laurence F. Gard, *Cincinnati*, '52, to the rank of lieutenant commander in the naval reserve. LCDR Gard's civilian work is with Cincinnati and Suburban Bell Telephone Company, where he is assistant secretary in the Personnel Relations Department.

James E. Gosline, *California*, '30, has been named president of Standard Oil Company of California. He has been with the firm since 1933, and was assistant to the president as well as vice-president and director, before



HARRY G. GREEN

ant to the late Hugh Shields (1935-37).

Following his recent graduation with honors from the Air Force Institute of Technology, Major Ellis P. Greene, II, Florida, '53, has been assigned to USAF headquarters in Washington, with the aerospace systems training branch. Maj. Greene, whose "A" average while earning the master's degree in logistics management won him the Wall Street Journal Award, is the holder of the Air Force Commendation Medal for meritorious service as nuclear safety officer at Ramstein AB, Germany.

David L. Grimes, West Virginia, '57, will open a gift and accessory shop in Greensboro, North Carolina in March, 1967, to be known as "Potpourri." Mr. Grimes has been in sales with Jones and Laughlin Steel Company and with Baumritter Corporation.

Recently elected vice-president of A. J. Davis Insurance Agency, of Chicago and Elmhurst, is **Edward L. Grosse**, *Lawrence*, '54.

Avco Broadcasting Corporation has announced the election of **Clyde G. Haehnle**, *Cincinnati*, '45, as a vicepresident. Mr. Haehnle has been, since 1965, the company's director of technical research and assistant to the president. He joined the firm in the early 1940's, while a student at Cincinnati.

The Air Medal has been awarded to Captain **Samuel L. Hall**, *Nebraska*, '60, for meritorious achievement during military flights in Vietnam. Capt. Hall is a rescue crew navigator.

General Grain Company, Indianapolis, has announced the election of **Samuel M. Harrell**, *Wabash*, '52, and *Omega*, '53, as president.

As senior librarian in charge of the technical library for the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power, **Edmond G. Hoffman**, Western Reserve, '39, heads a staff of 12 which serves this largest municipally-owned utility in the country. He holds the rank of lieutenant colonel in the Air Force Reserve, and is due for military retirement in June, 1967.

Michael E. Hulme, U.S.C., '58, has joined the staff of Property Research Corporation, Los Angeles, as a project manager in the acquisition department. The firm manages Southern California property worth \$65,-000,000.

Assigned to the Pacific Air Forces, 2d Lt. Gary S. Kitchen, Butler, '65,



Capt. JOSEPH W. LEECH



Edward L. Grosse

is now stationed at Naha AB on Okinawa. The lieutenant is a navigator.

E. I. DuPont Company has named **John G. Kreuer**, W. & J., '50, as national accounts manager with its Consumer Products Division headquartered in Dallas. Mr. Kreuer had been a district manager with the company's Consumer Paints Division.

The newly appointed city attorney for Creve Coeur, Missouri, is **Robert W. Kroening**, *Westminster*, '45, who had been assistant city attorney there. Mr. Kroening is President of the Western Division of Delta Tau Delta, and chapter adviser to Delta Omicron Chapter at Westminster College.

Captain Joseph V. Leech, Allegheny, '60, has logged 1000 hours in the HH-43 Huskie helicopter at Ramstein AB, Germany. Capt. Leech is a rescue crew commander who received the Purple Heart for wounds received in Southeast Asia.

President Johnson has appointed John J. Linnehan, Tufts, '54, as cochairman of the New England Regional Development Commission. Mr. Linnehan served from 1962 to 1965 as special assistant to the administrator of the Small Business Administration, in Washington.

Consolidation Coal Company, Morgantown, West Virginia, has appointed James R. McCartney, West Virginia, '41, director of personnel and public relations. Mr. McCartney has been with the Morgantown Chamber of Commerce for nearly 16 years. and resigned as managing director to accept the present position. He was president of the student body at West Virginia and a varsity basketball player. Mr. McCartney served with the Second Armored Division during World War II, rising to the rank of major, and won the Silver Star and three foreign decorations for bravery.

Charles R. Mitchell, Pittsburgh, '28, has been elected executive vicepresident of Wallingford Steel Company, Wallingford, Connecticut. He was formerly director of sales of specialty and stainless steels for Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corporation, the parent concern, in Pittsburgh.

Another helicopter pilot, this time with the Navy, is Lt. Charles F. Montag, Lawrence, '57, presently assigned in Asia. He has served also in the Antarctic, the Mediterranean, and off Cuba, and assisted in the recovery of Delt astronaut M. Scott Carpenter, Colorado, '47. Lt. Montag is a past president of Delta Nu Chapter.

A new faculty member at Western Carolina College is **Ted C. Moody**, *Kenyon*, '58. He is assistant professor of physics.

Carl R. Moore, *Alabama*, '52, has been re-elected to the Tennessee House of Representatives, where he serves as secretary of the Sullivan County delegation.

Promotion to lieutenant junior grade came recently to **Thomas M. Moore**, *West Virginia*, '64, followed shortly by a new assignment. From duty as



CARL R. MOORE



Two Michigan State Delts, Commander JOHN C. MACKERCHER, '51, left, and Lieutenant Commander VIRCIL C. SNY-DER, '52, right, met at Long Phu in Vietnam's Mekong Delta. CDR MAC-KERCHER is Seventh Fleet public affairs officer for the area, while LCDR SNYDER is chief staff officer for the river assault group.

assistant oceanographer aboard the research ship U.S.S. San Pablo, he was transferred to the joint staff of the commander in chief of the Atlantic Fleet, and assigned to the Operations Control Center at Norfolk, Virginia.

Donald R. Mote, *DePauw*, '23, and *Wabash*, '23, has been elected to the Indiana Supreme Court. Judge Mote has served a number of years on the Appellate Court of Indiana.

For outstanding performance of duty while commanding Headquarters Battery, 6th Missile Battalion, 44th Artillery, in Korea, 1st Lt. **Michael M. Murphy**, *Texas Tech*, '64, was awarded the Certificate of Achievement by the commanding general of the 38th Artillery Brigade.

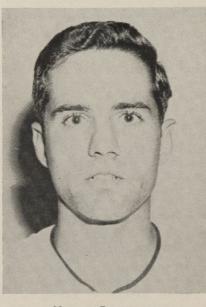


Lt. MURPHY accepts certificate from Lt. Col. KOEHLER

It's back to alma mater for Jess C. Neely, Vanderbilt, '23, recently retired as head football coach and athletic director at Rice Institute. Mr. Neely has been persuaded to become athletic director at Vanderbilt, where he was captain of the 1922 football team, and from which he earned a law degree before taking up coaching. He was head coach at Rice for 27 years.

Michigan State's new assistant dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine is Dr. John P. Newman, Kansas State, '44. Dr. Newman joined the Michigan State faculty in 1946 as an instructor, and has been a full professor since 1965.

Nikolas Outchcunis, Brown, '65, is



NIKOLAS OUTCHCUNIS

serving with the Peace Corps in Micronesia, a group of 2,100 islands in the Western Pacific. He is part of a group working in community development, education, and public administration.

A check for more than \$26,000 was recently presented to the Belmond, Iowa, Disaster Committee by Dr. **David D. Palmer**, *Pennsylvania*, '29, president of Palmer Broadcasting Company. The check was the result of contributions to the WHO (radio station) Belmond Disaster Fund, and was the largest amount collected by any single agency, in response to the tornado destruction in October. WHO's 50,000-watt clear channel voice brought contributions from as



CHARLES PEARSON, JR.

far as Alabama and Pennsylvania. After 44 years with Southern Bell Telephone Company, Charles Pearson, Jr., Georgia Tech, '23, has retired, leaving the position of industrial development manager, in Louisiana. He began while a student, as a clerk in the Atlanta offices. Mr. Pearson, a member of the Distinguished Service Chapter of Delta Tau Delta, is a past President of the Southern Division of the Fraternity, and has been president of the alumni chapters in Atlanta and Nashville. He was treasurer and vice-president of Gamma Psi Chapter, and served six years as its chapter adviser.

President and chief administrative officer of Maryland Casualty Com-



Dr. DAVID D. PALMER, right, presents check to Belmond's Mayor MISNER



CHARLES H. PETERSON

pany is the position to which **Charles H. Peterson**, *Penn State*, '35, has been elected. Mr. Peterson has been with the company since 1933, becoming a vice-president in 1957, executive vice-president in 1963, and a director in 1964.

Gordon P. Peyton, Sewanee, '62, has been appointed assistant city attorney in Alexandria, Virginia. Mr. Peyton has been engaged in the private practice of law since January, 1966.

General Tire & Rubber Company has named **Tress E. Pittenger**, Jr., *Duke*, '42, as vice-president and general counsel.

Having resigned his post as general manager of the Denton, Texas, Chamber of Commerce after eight years of service, **Silas B. Ragsdale, Jr.**, *Texas*, '49, has assumed the direction of Camp Stewart for Boys, located at Hunt, Texas. Mr. Ragsdale has had extensive experience with boys' camp work, including work with crippled children.

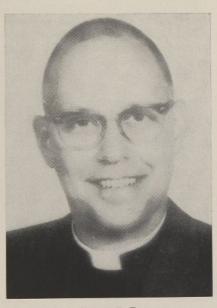
Recently promoted to first lieutenant, **James M. Reinbolt**, *Bowling Green*, '64, is a C-130 pilot. He has returned from a six week tour of duty in Europe.

Major **Dale C. Rieck**, *Ohio*, '53, is assigned to a forward combat base with the Air Force in Southeast Asia. The major is an operations staff officer.

A programmer with Philco Divi-

sion of Ford, **Marshall R. Roberson**, *Texas Christian*, '61, is working with NASA. He is active in the Marine Corps Reserve.

A Thanksgiving day service was the occasion for the installation of the Rev. **David B. Rogers**, *Northwestern*, '50, as rector of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church in Cincinnati. An Army veteran of World War II and a business administration graduate of Northwestern, Rev. Rogers was a sales representative, then manager of the radio-TV department for a Chicago advertising agency and an advertising supervisor for Procter & Gamble, before entering Virginia Theological Seminary in 1962. He was ordained in 1965 at Christ Church, Cincinnati.



Rev. DAVID B. ROGERS

Be on the lookout for Wesson Buttery Flavor Oil, a new product now in test markets, which is the responsibility of **Warren W. Rucker**, Oregon, '60, a marketing manager with Hunt-Wesson Foods.

Having earned a master's degree in civil engineering from Purdue, **Leon A. Seibel**, *Rensselaer*, '64, is applying his training with Tri-Delta Construction Company, Buffalo, New York.

The Air Force Commendation Medal has been awarded to 1st Lt. **Frederick A. Smith**, West Virginia, '60, for meritorious service during his assignment at Hill AFB, Utah. The award was made at his new duty sta-

tion, Wheeler AFB, in Hawaii, where the lieutenant is with the Logistics Command.

Nha Trang AB, Vietnam, is the current assignment of Captain **Marvin L. Smith**, *Oregon State*, '56. Capt. Smith is a flight facilities officer.

Lake County (Ohio) National Bank has named **Frederick H. Stanbro**, *Pennsylvania*, '54, vice-president, responsible for commercial loans and business development. Mr. Stanbro was vice-president of a suburban Philadelphia bank before joining the Ohio bank.

James D. Stelle, *Iota*, '59, has joined Marsh & McLennan, Inc., San Francisco, as a senior account executive.

The North American Judges Association has announced the election of **J. Dean Strasbaugh**, *Duke*, '40, to its board of directors. Judge Strasbaugh has served on the bench in Columbus, Ohio, for eleven years, and is president of the Ohio Municipal Judges Association.

Attendance at the First Methodist Church in Lawrence, Kansas, jumped from an average of about 600 to nearly 1,700 persons in the first five months that the Rev. **Ronald L. Sundbye**, *Baker*, '53, was pastor there, and more than 300 copies of his sermons are mimeographed weekly and bought by the congregation. The sermons, often dealing with the role of the church in a changing society, attract many University of Kansas students.



I. DEAN STRASBAUGH



DONALD D. SWALWELL

Central Greyhound Lines has appointed **Donald D. Swalwell**, *Baker*, '49, as marketing manager for the greater Kansas City area. Mr. Swalwell, with Greyhound since 1961, was formerly in the Milwaukee offices.

Very laudatory reviews have greeted the appearance of the latest work by **Robert Lewis Taylor**, *Illinois*, '33; entitled *Vessel of Wrath*, it is a biography of Carry Nation. Mr. Taylor won a Pulitzer prize for his novel, *The Travels of Jamie McPheeters*, several years ago. Transferred from the Dallas office, **Shuril C. Terry,** *Cornell*, '38, is now in the home office of the Hartford Insurance Group, as associate superintendent of the surety department.

The American Academy of Achievement chose **Eugene M. Thoré**, Stevens, '25, and Lafayette, '25, as one of 50 national Captains of Achievement, representing the field of insurance. Mr. Thoré is president of the Life Insurance Association of America, a national organization of 120 major life insurance companies.

Edward C. Tonsmeire, Jr., W. & L., '32, has been re-elected chairman of the board of First National Bank of Biloxi, Mississippi.

Forty of the 90 U. S. Navy river patrol boats operating in the Mekong Delta are under the command of Lieutenant Commander **Morton E. Toole**, U.C.L.A., '57. LCDR Toole is commander of River Division 53, taking part in "Operation Game Warden."

The new president of Capitol Food Industries, Chicago, is **Daniel J. Uhrig**, *Northwestern*, '28. Mr. Uhrig had been, since 1962, president and chief executive officer of Interstate Bakeries Corporation, Kansas City.

George L. Varnes, Kansas, '31, former vice-president of Elanco Products Company, has been elected a group vice-president of the parent firm, Eli Lilly & Company, Indianapolis.

The Indiana University Alumni Association recently elected Claude M.



LCDR TOOLE, center, introduces Lt. Col. PHUC to Admiral McDoNALD



JOHN C. WEITHAUS

Warren, Indiana, '38, president. Mr. Warren, a corporation lawyer in Indianapolis, had been vice-president. He served as president of Beta Alpha Chapter's house corporation during the building of the chapter's new home.

January 1 marked the retirement of John C. Weithaus, Penn State, '24, as vice-president of Calgon Corporation. Mr. Weithaus has been with the company for more than 30 years, responsible for all consumer product development and marketing. Along with developing at least four unique products, he pioneered the use of foil wrap in packaging and originated the idea of including household products inside dishwashers and washing machines when they are sold.

Consolidated Gas Supply Corporation, Clarksburg, West Virginia, elected as vice president and general counsel **Thomas A. White**, *West Virginia*, '43. Mr. White joined the firm in 1958, and became general counsel and a director in 1965. He is an Army veteran of World War II, and is currently president of the West Virginia University Alumni Association.

Cities Service Oil Company has named **Herbert N. Whitney**, *Kansas State*, '62, a field engineer in the Boston marketing region. Mr. Whitney will be responsible for the planning of construction in the Boston region.

The assistant superintendent of schools—business services, in the Lompoc Unified School District, California, is **Camillo Wilde**, U.C.L.A., '51. Mr. Wilde was principal of Cabrillo Senior High School in Lompoc before the new appointment.

An associate with the architectural firm of Robert E. Crippen, A.I.A., in Woodland, California, Gary F. Wirth, Oregon, '62, recently felt the call of civic duty and campaigned vigorously, and successfully, for the office of constable of the Woodland Judicial District. The office having been vacant since 1952, and the duties having been absorbed by the sheriff's office, Mr. Wilde ran on a slogan that "Little or no action is better than some.' After winning by a huge margin, Mr. Wirth promises to drop the issue and forget the position exists. That is one political promise that is likely to be kept.

Research & Review Service of America announced the appointment of **Lloyd S. Wright, Jr.**, *Butler*, '47, as assistant director of tax and business insurance studies. He will work with technical training materials prepared for the life and health insurance industry by the Indianapolis insurance publishing house. Mr. Wright holds the rank of major in the Finance Corps of the Army Reserve.

Having earned the master's degree in civil engineering last June from the University of Wisconsin, Jerome J. Zovne, Wisconsin, '65, is now working toward a doctorate in the same field at Georgia Tech, under an N.D.E.A. fellowship.



HERBERT N. WHITNEY



Above: Cammillo Wilde; Below: Gary F. Wirth



Touring Europe

(Continued from page 14)

our meals; the bread was stale; the oranges were saved to throw at the shore when we passed through the Dardanelles that night. (They never hit shore.) The next day we could see the islands off Greece. We had slept in the back seat of a car which was lashed to the deck of the ship.

By Easter Sunday we were in Athens and we stayed there in the sun for several days. We would have stayed forever except someone said Switzerland and that reminded us of school, and of vacation, and that we hadn't seen Italy yet. It was fortunate that we left when we did, because while hitch-hiking to the west coast of Greece to take a ship to Italy, we met the two most wonderful Americans, a couple from Illinois who were touring Europe for four months in their new Mercedes. They asked us if we would like to drive them through Italy, and we answered without hesitation.

We took a ferry first to the island of Corfu, off the coast of Albania, and stayed there for two days, and then went on to Italy. We'd drive them into a city, leave them off at a first class hotel, and then take the car and meet them sometime the next day to take them to'see whatever ruin, or museum they wanted to see. The rest of the time the car was ours, and it was our hotel for the next 13 days. We drove them to Capri for two days, down the Amalfi drive, to Pompeii, to Rome for four days, and then to Florence. Besides buying us dinners they even gave us money to go take baths, and please note, hot water had been an unseen luxury for 15 days! In Florence they asked us to take them to the Riviera and then on to Spain, but we remembered we had classes or something back in Switzerland and so we parted.

To make better time back to Basel we separated. I hitch-hiked over the Alps and spent the night in the Zurich train station, then took the morning train back to Basel. My friend got stranded south of the Alps and took the train to Basel from there. We both added one unofficial week to our spring vacation. Two days later the school took all 36 of us to Paris for 10 days.

In May our classes ended, and we were free for nearly two months. I went south to Spain first, then back up to Germany, Berlin, then north to Denmark, Sweden, and Norway. From there I went back through the Benelux countries, where we had all been before arriving in Basel, and then over to England and Scotland for my last two weeks. It was a busy year and of course I've only described a fraction of it. But, as I said to my academic adviser when I returned to Pitt, if it wasn't a truly academic year, at least it was an educational year.

Obituaries

(Continued from page 36)

HENRY TORRANCE, Stevens, '90, died January 4 at the age of 96, in Winter Park, Florida. A pioneer in the field of refrigeration engineering, he was perhaps even better known for his advocacy—and practice—of physical culture. He was a native of Brooklyn, New York.

Mr. Torrance was responsible for the installation of the first refrigerating system at the famed Astor Hotel in New York. He served for a number of years as president of the now defunct Carbondale Company, an early refrigerating engineering concern. Later he was president, then chairman of the board, of the Norwalk Company, makers of air and gas pressure equipment. After his retirement in 1960, he continued as a consultant until 1967.

Mr. Torrance's zest for exercise caught the attention of the New Yorker magazine, which periodically reported on him. In response to their call, in 1956 he appeared in their offices, performed some calisthenics, executed a jig, and, opening a suitcase, displayed a number of rowing, canoeing, and tennis trophies. This at the age of 86! At his 90th birthday party, he revealed that the previous autumn he had paddled a canoe, alone, 32 miles down Lake George, taking 12 hours for the trip. He attended New York Delt Founders Day dinners in recent years.

Cliff Wood

(Continued from page 32)

Wood has also represented Delta Tau Delta on the Interfraternity Council and was elected to membership in The Barons, an honorary group of ET fraternity men.

Campuswide, Cliff also led the ET student body in honors won.

The presidency of the ETSU Student Center is Wood's latest achievement, an honor which he won in a spring, 1966 election.

He has also served three years on the Student Senate and was named the outstanding student senator during the 1963-64 school year.

Wood also holds membership in

Alpha Kappa Delta (national honorary fraternity for sociology students), was named to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*, and is president of ET's graduate class.

NEW HEADQUARTERS BUILDING

The Central Office started the New Year in a new home, which appears on the cover of this issue of THE RAINBOW. A story on the new headquarters will appear in a later issue, following the dedication. Meanwhile, the new address is: 3665 Washington Boulevard, Indianapolis, Indiana 46205.

Babcock

(Continued from page 23)

Sixth General Catalogue discussed what he called "non-members." "The question of non-members, expelled members, and deserting chapters was one of the most troublesome that I had to deal with. . . . We have an alarmingly great number of expelled and non-members. Some of these became so by actual expulsion, some by desertion when their chapter's charter was withdrawn, some, as in the case of the Rainbow Fraternity members, by resignation, and others by desertion at the time of union of the two fraternities. . . ."

KARNEA ELECTIONS

The nominating committee presented the following slate:

President-K. C. Babcock

Secretary-B. F. Hayden

Treasurer-A. E. Duerr

Vice-President-Frederick Hodgdon

Editor-Edwin H. Hughes

Catalogue Agent—Robert Churchill Historian—E. H. Pierce

The Karnea substituted the name of Henry Bruck for Hayden's and elected the slate. Shortly after the Karnea, Lowrie McClurg wrote his old friend Bruck announcing his election. "It was too bad you missed the Karnea, for . . . it was the best ever held by Delta Tau Delta. . . Attendance at the sessions was excellent. There was no ill feeling and nothing of politics as in the days of old. The dinner was the largest ever given . . . 105 plates.

"The boys seemed to enjoy the dinner thoroughly. They made lots of noise. More wine was used than ordinarily, but not a single delegate took more than he could properly carry...."

"OLD TIMERS" AT KARNEA

In contrast to the 1893 Karnea when only two "old timers" attended, the 1897 Karnea directory listed more than 20 who had been graduated before 1890, including four from the first Illinois chapter. Other familiar names included Alfred Trautwein, Henry Eberth, Ira Blackstock, Roy O. West, Wharton Plummer, James R. Mann, Dr. Frank Wieland, and J. N. Estabrook.

Modern Fraternity

(Continued from page 33)

business management, to experience democracy in action, to expose oneself to a congenial and stimulating atmosphere, and to develop life-long friendships.

I sincerely trust that all pledges and members can say truthfully that the above reasons are the reasons for their interest in and affiliation with a fraternity.

Three other do's and don'ts also contribute to the meaningfulness of fraternity:

 Don't look for privileges; do seek responsibilities.

2. Don't "warm a bench"; do involve yourself in the life and organization of the chapter.

3. Don't make fraternity simply a four-year experience; do make your membership for life, and give lifelong allegiance and involvement.

The well-known expression, "You get out of something what you put into it," is most apt and descriptive in evaluating the merits of a fraternity experience.

THE DELT INITIATES

EDITOR'S NOTE: This department presents the chapter number, name, class, and home town of initiates reported to the Central Office from July 1, 1966 to January 15, 1967.

BETA-OHIO

- 1308. Robert J. Fast, '69, Fostoria, Ohio 1309. Thomas J. Saver, Jr., '69, Cincinnati, Ohio
- 1310. Richard S. Davidson, II, '68, Columbus, Ohio
- Russell L. Keeler, Jr., '69, Cincinnati, 1311.

- 1311. Russell L. Reckt, J. Ohio
 Ohio
 1312. James D. Rode, '69, Westlake, Ohio
 1313. David M. Shaffer, '69, Hillsboro, Ohio
 1314. Michael L. Elsass, '69, Botkins, Ohio
 1315. Robert A. Boccabella, '68, St. Clairsville, Ohio
 Ohio
 D. Cooffrey Tischbein, '69, Cincinnati,
- Ohio 1317. John R. Guska, '70, Parma Hts., Ohio 1318. Richard S. Blumm, '69, Binghamton, N. Y.
- N. Y.
 1319. Gregory McMurray, '69, North Olmstead, Ohio
 1320. Jeffrey S. Paine, '69, Winnetka, Ill.
 1321. Carl D. Postler, '69, Cincinnati, Ohio
 1322. Richard D. Gruss, '69, Shelby, Ohio
 1323. Daryl A. Kinney, '69, Springfield, Ohio
 1324. Thomas D. Goodman, '69, Warren, Ohio
 1325. Thomas D. Krell, '69, Lakewood, Ohio
 1326. Douglas J. Welch, '69, Columbus, Ohio
 1328. Richard A. Magsig, '69, Marysville, Ohio
 1329. Robert W. Conners, '68, Washington, D. C.
 1330. Bud M. Ramsey, '69, Columbus, Ohio

- Bud M. Ramsey, '69, Columbus, Ohio Brian Kuyper, '68, Columbus, Ohio Robert C. Sandhoff, '69, Berea, Ohio Robert B. Liguzinski, '69, Seven Hills,
- Ohio
- 1334. Nicholas D. DiCello, '69, Westlake, Ohio 1335. Edwin J. Hatch, '69, Warren, Ohio 1336. James J. Crowell, Jr., '68, New Kensing-ton, Pa.
- 1337. Dante Badia, '69, Lafferty, Ohio

GAMMA-W. & L

- 876. Lee P. Symons, '68, Pittsburgh, Pa.
 877. Thomas W. Carr, '69, Youngsville, Pa.
 878. William H. Markle, '69, West Newton, Pa.
 879. Harry G. Leonardi, '69, Canonsburg, Pa.
 880. John E. Snodgrass; '69, Dravosburg, Pa.
 881. John R. Mann, '69, Monongahela, Pa.
 882. John N. Ward, '69, Oakmont, Pa.
 883. Terry K. Stefl, '69, Mammoth, Pa.
 884. Donald E. Ambrose, '69, Johnstown, Pa.
 885. Ralph W. Rogers, III, '69, New Kensington, Pa.
 886. Harington B. Laufman, Ir., '69, Pitts-
- ton, Pa.
 886. Harrington B. Laufman, Jr., '69, Pittsburgh, Pa.
 887. Frank A. Borgia, '69, Ambridge, Pa.
 888. John C. Shaver, Jr., '69, Pittsburgh, Pa.
 889. Thomas J. Puskar, '69, Monessen, Pa.

DELTA-MICHIGAN

- 1170. James C. Walter, '68, Lowell, Mich.
 1171. Robert O. Moody, '68, Washington, D. C.
 1172. Donald S. Gardner, '68, Wayne, Mich.
 1173. Nicholas C. Snyder, '69, Lambertville,
- Mich.
- 1174. John B. Nicolls, III, '69, Bloomfield Hills,
- Mich. Glenn C. Woodsum, '69, Westport, Conn. John J. Arvai, '69, Dearborn, Mich. William N. Brudenell, '69, Chattanooga, 1175. 1176. 1177.
- 1177. Winam N. Brudenen, os, Chartanooga, Tenn.
 1178. Stephen E. Jaros, '69, Arcadia, Calif.
 1179. James D. Kendall, '69, Grosse Pte. Park, Mich.
- 1180. Christopher L. Terry, '69, Grosse Pte., Mich

EPSILON-ALBION

1064. Edward R. Dieckmann, '68, Cincinnati,

773. Andrew M. Marchese, '69, East Orange,

N. J. 774. Robert V. Benazzi, '69, Bayside, N. Y. 775. Howard S. Apirian, '69, Springfield, N. J. 776. John J. Emmerling, III, '68, Indianapolis, Ind.

Ind.
777. Roman I. Domaradsky, '68, Clifton, N. J.
778. Thomas W. Davis, '69, Hasbrouck Hts., N. J.
779. Paul E. Torre, '69, Little Silver, N. J.
780. Joseph E. Sparano, '69, Rutherford, N. J.

KAPPA-HILLSDALE

997. Vail K. Miller, '68, Dayton, Ohio
998. Gary P. Weiermiller, '67, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.
999. J. Rex White, '69, Troy, Ohio
1000. Stephen P. Irmscher, '69, Fort Wayne, Ind.
1001. Bedrag Caitagonic', '20, Zarah, Yang

1001. Predrag Cvitanovic', '69, Zagreb, Yugo-

slavia 1002. Nicholas C. Morden, '69, Toronto, On-

MU-OHIO WESLEYAN

950. James C. Piepergerdes, '67, Phoenix, Ariz. 951. Carlton A. Varner, '69, Centerville, Iowa 952. Richard R. Roudabush, '69, Brooklyn,

952. Richard R. Holdsburg, Iowa
953. Robert C. Ahders, '69, Rock Rapids, Iowa
954. Carl W. Stuart, '69, Keokuk, Iowa
956. John H. Lind, '69, Fort Dodge, Iowa
957. John A. Chisholm, '69, Mokena, Ill.
958. Phillip C. Vardaman, '69, Wapello, Iowa

PHI-W. & L.

656. M. Kenneth Long, Jr., '69, Hagerstown, Md.
657. Philip A. Wallace, '67, Louisville, Ky.
658. J. Calvitt Clarke, III, '69, Richmond, Va.
659. Samuel D. Hinkle, IV, '69, Shelbyville, Ky.
660. John F. Carrere, Jr., '69, New Orleans, La.
661. Worth T. Blackwell, '69, St. Petersburg, Fla

N. J.
663. Robert O. Bauer, Jr., '69, Chamblee, Ga.
664. Reinhard W. Fischer '69, Cincinnati, Ohio
665. Scott R. Mackenzie, '69, Hillsdale, N. J.
666. Warren E. Stewart, '67, Stevenson, Md.
667. Robert L. Payne, III, '68, Norfolk, Va.
668. John H. Anthony, '68, Easton, Md.
669. John G. Bogart, '67, Pleasantville, N. Y.
670. Clark H. Carter, '69, Baltimore, Md.
671. Robert E. Munson, Jr., '69, Hagerstown, Md.
672. Iosenb C. Wich, Ir., '69, Towson, Md.

672. Joseph C. Wich, Jr., '69, Towson, Md. 673. Charles E. Stewart, '69, Baltimore, Md. CHI-KENYON

CHI-KENTON
724. Dean R. Merrill, Jr., '68, Rockville, Md.
725. Robert G. Fugit, '69, Tonawanda, N. Y.
726. Dan T. Suratt, '69, Cleveland Hts., Ohio
727. Edward E. Shook, Jr., '69, Kokomo, Ind.
728. Donald K. Bandler, '69, Bala-Cynwyd, Pa.
729. Lewis E. Casner, Jr., '67, Potomac, Md.
730. Gregory J. Kalmbach, '69, Solvania, Ohio
731. Austin C. McElroy, '69, Columbus, Ohio
732. Thomas R. Shiah, '69, Manhasset, N. Y.
733. John M. Smyth, Jr., '69, Winnetka, III.
734. Malcolm B. Vilas, III, '69, Gates Mills, Ohio
735. James W. Connor, '69, Lyndhurst, Ohio
736. Baxter F. Ball, Jr., '69, Greenwich, Conn.
737. Mark S. Geston, '68, Huntingdon Valley, Pa.

738. Peter W. Allen, '69, Cleveland Hts., Ohio

47

662. John

Fla. hn S. Fechnay, '69, Mountain Lakes,

1134. John B. Koegel, '69, Scarsdale, N. Y. NU-LAFAYETTE 742. John R. Johnson, '68, Malvern, Pa. OMICRON-IOWA

tario, Canada

- 1064. Edward R. Dieckmann, '68, Cincinnati, Ohio
 1065. Jeffrey A. Butts, '69, Fenton, Mich.
 1066. Donald L. Christopherson, '69, Ann Arbor, Mich.
 1067. Robert T. Scherer, '69, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.
 1068. Paul G. Hazen, '69, Birmingham, Mich.
 1069. Craig R. Altman, '69, Alma, Mich.
 1070. G. Thomas Poirier, Jr., '69, Birmingham, Mich.
 1071. Ralph B. Taylor, Jr., '69, Saginaw, Mich.
 1072. Laurence D. Spraggs, '69, Berkley, Mich.
 1073. George J. Heinz, III, '69, Naperville, Ill.
 1074. Dean Koulouras, '69, Detroit, Mich.
 1075. Marlowe R. Bonner, '69, Saginaw, Mich.
 1076. John M. Murphy, '69, Saginaw, Mich.
 1077. Robert F. Huxol, '69, Big Rapids, Mich.
 1078. James K. Whitehouse, '69, Morenci, Mich.
 1079. Peter B. Craig, '68, Birmingham, Mich.

- Mich. 1079. Peter B. Craig, '68, Birmingham, Mich. 1080. Kenneth R. Hall, '69, Niles, Mich. 1081. Stephen R. Dumas, '69, Bedford, Mass. 1082. Jonathan S. Miller, '69, Birmingham, Mich.
- Mich. 1083. Harold L. Groat, '67, Livonia, Mich. 1084. Michael G. Bennett, '69, Pontiac, Mich. 1085. Philip R. Morrison, '69, Grosse Pte., Mich. 1086. John S. Lane, '69, Ann Arbor, Mich. 1087. Gregory A. Pike, '69, Bloomfield Hills, Mich. 1088. Robert H. Tiderington, '69, Saginaw, Mich.

- Mich. 1089. Lawrence W. Feightner, '69, Naperville,
- III
- 1090. James D. Rogers, '69, Big Rapids, Mich.

ZETA-WESTERN RESERVE

- Elbert C. Arnold, Jr., '68, Florence, Mass.
 Richard B. Dorr, '69, Kirtland, Ohio
 Paul R. Garrett, Jr., '69, East Palestine,
- Ohio

- Addition of the second state of the s

THETA-BETHANY

- D. Michael Bradney, '69, Valparaiso, Ind.
 C. David Walker, '69, Wellsburg, W. Va.
 Thomas Ballentyne, '69, Charleroi, Pa.
 Thomas P. King, '69, Sharon, Pa.
 Joseph W. Croston, '69, Wellsburg, Inomas F. King, 63, 5hann, 14.
 Joseph W. Croston, '69, Wellsbu W. Va.
 280. Jeffery A. Hicks, '69, Birmingham, Mich.
 281. Larry T. Main, '69, Bethany, W. Va.

IOTA-MICHIGAN STATE

- Henry A. Plante, III, '68, Livonia, Mich.
 James A. Michner, '68, Jackson, Mich.
 J. Matthew Szal, '68, Wayne, Mich.
 Roy M. Dales, '69, St. Louis, Mo.
 Bouglas A. Jacobson, '68, Bay City, Mich.
 Carlton R. Roeser, '69, Pleasant Ridge, Mich. 790. Lawrence J. McKiernan, '69, Lansing,

Lawrence J. McKiernan, '69, Lansing, Mich.
 James G. Jackson, '69, Birmingham, Mich.
 Peter B. Van Veen, '68, Detroit, Mich.
 David J. Zatolokin, '69, Muskegon, Mich.
 To E. Hass, '67, Berrien Springs, Mich.
 Robin L. Dobbelstein, '69, Taylor, Mich.
 Steven L. Miller, '69, East Lansing, Mich.
 Rolf S. Groseth, '68, Pittsburgh, Pa.

RHO-STEVENS

745. Michael A. Cappelluti, '67, Fair Lawn,

N. J. Gerald T. Crispin, '69, Huntington, N. Y. 772. Robert S. Lewis, Jr., '69, Huntington, N. Y.

N.

BETA ALPHA-INDIANA

48

- 1108. Jerome R. Giesting, '68, Connersville, Ind.
- 1109. Andrew D. Morrow, '68, Connersville, Ind.

- 1110. William E. Hunt, '69, Cincinnati, Ohio 1111. Cory S. Brundage, '69, Evansville, Ind. 1112. Paul A. Yeoman, '69, Kokomo, Ind. 1113. Joseph Z. Morris, '69, Mt. Vernon, Ind. 1114. George R. Diggle, '69, Indianapolis, Ind. 1115. Steven J. Anderson, '69, South Whitley, Ind.

- Ind. 1116. Anthony W. Crayden, '69, New Albany, Ind.
- William A. Hebert, Jr., '69, Indianapo-lis, Ind.
 Ronald C. Morgan, '69, Colonia, N. J.

BETA BETA-DEPAUW

- 976. J. Richard Tomkinson, '69, Grosse Pte.
- Farns, Mich.
 977. Joseph F. Wilhelm, '69, Noblesville, Ind.
 978. Thomas M. O'Neil, '69, Oak Park, Ill.
 979. Paul T. Hammond, '69, San Marino, Calif.
 980. John R. Harris, Jr., '69, Glenview, Ill.
 981. Robert L. Levy, '69, Oak Lawn, Ill.

BETA ZETA-BUTLER

- Stanley M. Cooper, '69, Fresno, Calif.
 Allen W. Edinger, '69, Danville, Ill.
 Stanley R. Leinenbach, '69, Ireland, Ind.
 Thomas D. Lorch, '69, Indianapolis, Ind.
 Patrick K. Lowery, '69, Highland, Ind.
 Patrick E. Osting, '69, Greensburg, Ind.
 Martin J. Shapiro, '69, Kendall Park, N. J.
 H. Eric Smith, '69, Vestal, N. Y.
 J. Gregory Strom, '69, South Bend, Ind.

BETA UPSILON-ILLINOIS

- 1010. Jerome R. Gea, '68, Joliet, Ill.
 1011. Christopher J. Holiday, '69, Downers Grove, Ill.
 1012. John C. Helquist, '68, Palos Park, Ill.
 1013. Ronald C. Wolff, '68, Palos Heights, Ill.
 1014. Neal C. Neumann, '68, Orlando, Fla.
 1015. Jack M. Fredrickson, '68, Park Ridge, Ill.

- 1016. Michael E. Babka, '68, Berwyn, Ill. 1017. Russell M. Young, '68, Champaign, Ill. 1018. Gary A. Beckman, '69, Streator, Ill. 1019. James B. Whiteside, '69, Chicago, Ill. 1020. Douglas J. Chidley, '69, Arlington Heights, Ill.

BETA THETA-SEWANEE

- 700. C. Edward E. South, '68, Sewanee, Tenn.
 701. Todd A. Georgi, '69, Lincoln, Nebr.
 702. Thomas M. Northup, '67, Santa Fe,
- N. Mex.
- 703. John W. Rahlfs, Jr., '68, Midland, Texas

BETA PHI-OHIO STATE

- Betzhold, '68, Cuyahoga

- 1112. William C. Betzhold, '68, Cuyaho Falls, Ohio
 1113. Craig O. Bernius, '69, Cincinnati, Ohio
 1114. Keith K. Stilwell, '68, Logan, Ohio
 1115. Dennis D. Meadors, '69, Dayton, Ohio
 1116. George C. Wood, '69, Cincinnati, Ohio
 1117. John S. Howell, '69, Columbus, Ohio
 1118. Zoltan F. Zander, '69, Canton, Ohio

BETA PSI-WABASH

762. Dean P. MacDougall, '69, Indianapolis, Ind.

BETA OMEGA-CALIFORNIA

- 781. Timothy M. Tynan, '69, Garden Grove,
- Calif.
- Calif. 782. John H. Stryker, '67, Berkeley, Calif. 783. Steven W. Shower, '68, Sacramento, Calif. 785. Robert W. Jacobel, '68, Anaheim, Calif. 787. Randall S. Wilson, '68, Pasadena, Calif.

GAMMA DELTA-WEST VIRGINIA

- 885. Richard F. Grady, Jr., '68, South Charles-ton, W. Va.
 889. John B. Havekotte, '67, Pittsburgh, Pa.

GAMMA ETA-GEORGE WASHINGTON

GAMMA XI-CINCINNATI

Richard H. Wick, '68, Kettering, Ohio
 Jack C. McGowan, '70, Cincinnati, Ohio
 William T. Pert, '70, Cumberland, Ind.
 Charles G. Bereskin, '69, Cincinnati, Ohio

GAMMA PI-IOWA STATE

Gerald E. Conrad, '68, Anamosa, Iowa
 809, R. Paul Bryan, '69, Spirit Lake, Iowa
 810. Edward D. Hopkey, '69, Alexander, Iowa
 811. Theodore A. Bruning, '69, Holstein, Iowa

GAMMA BHO-OREGON

GAMMA SIGMA-PITTSBURGH 1036. Norman E. Filipek, '69, Pittsburgh, Pa.

GAMMA TAU-KANSAS

972. William H. Deschner, '69, Leawood, Kans.
973. Thomas A. Beller, '69, Topeka, Kans.
974. Tim D. Freeman, '69, Emporia, Kans.
975. John S. Martin, '69, Bethel, Kans.

GAMMA UPSILON-MIAMI

935. Dennis L. Hawkey, '68, Lebanon, Ohio 936. Charles C. Ziegler, '68, Portsmouth, Ohio 937. Edward C. Reilly, '67, Cincinnati, Ohio 938. Thomas A. Darby, '67, Kettering, Ohio 939. Patrick G. Carver, '68, Maple Heights, Obio

GAMMA CHI-KANSAS STATE

Thomas K. Rogge, '68, Washington, Kans.
 Arthur D. Miller, '69, Downers Grove, Ill.
 Kent D. Taylor, '69, Kinsley, Kans.
 Mark D. Merica, '68, Bloomington, Ill.

DELTA ALPHA-OKLAHOMA

Jared L. Porter, '68, Lawton, Okla.
 Danny L. Linville, '69, Prague, Okla.
 Ross N. Lillard, III, '69, Ft. Sill, Okla.
 Daryl L. Williamson, '69, Midwest City,

1000. Michael D. Gregory, '69, Midwest City,

Okla. 1001. Gary R. Weed, '69, Oklahoma City, Okla. 1002. Michael D. Shubert, '69, Oklahoma City,

DELTA DELTA-TENNESSEE

599. Larry W. McKenzie, '69, Blountville,

599. Larry W. MCKELZE, 69, Dolumbia, Tenn.
600. Alan C. Notgrass, '69, Columbia, Tenn.
601. Walter C. Burrell, Jr., '67, Franklin, N. C.
602. Henry E. Strassheim, III, '69, Chicago, Ill.
603. David R. Sincerbox, '69, Knoxville, Tenn.

DELTA IOTA-U.C.L.A.

634. Richard D. Brew, '68, Los Angeles, Calif.
635. John E. Smoot, '69, Manhattan Beach, Calif.

DELTA KAPPA-DUKE

662. Paul C. Pearson, III, '69, Summit, N. J. 663. William W. Goodrich, Jr., '69, Arlington,

Va. 664. Louis K. Boswell, III, '69, Cleveland, Ohio 665. Robert L. VanAsselt, Jr., '69, Lancaster,

Ba.
666. Robert E. Ross, '69, Demarest, N. J.
667. Richard F. Crowder, '69, Mechanicsville,

Va. 668. Carl H. Petrich, '69, Marion, Ohio 669. William C. Rohde, '69, Reisterstown, Md. 670. Walter W. Styers, '69, Winston-Salem, N. C.

671. Joseph P. Metz, '69, Wayne, N. J. 672. Steven T. Williamson, '69, Old Green-wich, Conn.

673. Milton S. Stratos, '69, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Okla.
1003. Terry L. Due, '68, Duncan, Okla.
1004. Larry D. Doll, '67, Fawhuska, Okla.

940. George H. Mycoff, '68, Pittsburgh, Pa.

San Diego,

770. Fred C. Sapp, '69, Coquille, Ore.
771. Edward D. Souza, '69, San Jose, Calif.
772. Robert E. Lyon, '68, Eugene, Ore.
773. Gordon T. Frost, Jr., '68, San Di

Calif.

Ohio

Okla.

- 677. Fred G. Develey, Jr., '67, Sacramento,
- Calif. Calif. 678. David A. Reed, '68, Jersey City, N. J. 679. Mark A. Cymrot, '69, North Merrick, N. Y. 680. John F. Morton, '69, Annapolis, Md. 681. Ned S. Scherer, '69, Merrick, N. Y. 682. Charles A. Boone, '69, Falls Church, Va. 683. F. Paul Hagan, '69, Atlanta, Ga. 684. Ralph J. Fletcher, '68, Bowie, Md. 685. Gerard P. Carroll, '68, Washington, D. C. 686. Bernard L. Swain, '68, Arlington, Va.

GAMMA THETA-BAKER

- Bruce P. Berns, '69, Peabody, Kans.
 Dale M. Schroeder, '69, Wichita, Kans.
 Wesley W. Skaer, Jr., '69, Peabody, Kans.
 Wiliam B. Jarrett, '69, Oak Park, Ill.
 Lewis E. Anderson, Jr., '69, Shawnee Mission Kans.

- Sion, Kans.
 Sion, Kans. Kans.
- 840. Robert M. Post, '69, Shawnee Mission, Kans.
- 841. Charles R. Pope, '69, Olathe, Kans. 842. Murray M. Blackwelder, '69, Augusta,
- Kans

- 843. Donald E. Rogers, '69, Erie, Kans.
 844. David C. Coleman, '68, Kansas City, Mo.
 845. Thomas B. Weaver, '69, Shawnee Mission, Kuras
- Kans. 846. Ronald B. Bakeman, '69, Westbury, N. Y. 847. Winfried M. Farmer, '69, Prairie Village,
- Kans.
- 848. Galen C. Hawk, '69, Atchison, Kans.

GAMMA IOTA-TEXAS

- 1205. Michael W. Perrin, '69, Cameron, Texas 1206. Robert E. Phaneuf, '68, Langley AFB, Va.
- 1207. Gerald R. Zwernemann, '69, Kingsville,

- 1207. Geraid R. Zwernemann, '05, Ringstrate, Texas
 1208. Michael S. Driscoll, '69, Galveston, Texas
 1209. Douglas K. Fell, '69, Austin, Texas
 1210. Pat E. Goodwin, Jr., '68, Abilene, Texas
 1211. Albert P. Thomas, III, '69, Abilene, Texas Texas 1212. James L. Ahern, '68, Corpus Christi,

1215. Robert G. Wheeler, '69, Corpus Christi,

1216. Marshall A. Parker, '69, Houston, Texas 1217. Stephen D. Van Erp, '69, Houston, Texas 1218. Charles R. Baldwin, '69, Lamesa, Texas

GAMMA KAPPA-MISSOURI

GAMMA LAMBDA-PURDUE

987. Charles W. McCoy, Jr., '68, Dallas, Texas
988. David C. Cohlmeyer, '68, Evanston, Ill.
989. John E. Gunther, '69, West Allis, Wis.
990. Robert C. Reiling, '68, West Lafayette,

991. Richard P. Castanias, II, '69, Houston,

991. Idenard T. Texas
992. James W. Belshaw, III, '69, Munster, Ind.
993. John P. Cripe, '69, Lafayette, Ind.
994. Robert J. Spitz, '69, West Long Branch, N. J.
Stucken I. Kennedy, '69, Columbus, Ind.

995. Stephen J. Kennedy, '69, Columbus, Ind. 996. Roy W. Lamkin, '69, St. Louis, Mo. 997. Jack W. Bell, '68, Springport, Ind.

998. Donald M. Rowland, Jr., '69, Lafayette,

999. Robert D. Sykes, '69, Wellesley Hills,

1000. Russell E. Ruebensaal, '69, Chagrin Falls, 1000. Russell L. Ruebensaal, 09, Chagini Fans, Ohio
1001. Michael R. Bishop, '69, Connersville, Ind.
1002. John G. Spieth, '69, Flossmoor, Ill.
1003. Charles F. Nelson, Jr., '68, Lafayette, Led.

Ind.
1004. George G. Buzuvis, '69, Gary, Ind.
1005. Dwain M. Daniel, '69, Indianapolis, Ind.
1006. Bradley W. Byrer, '69, South Bend, Ind.
1007. Daniel A. Teder, '68, Lafayette, Ind.

755. Jerome S. Wade, '69, Clayton, Mo.

1213. Thomas L. Toone, '69, Balmorhea, Texas 1214. Malcolm J. Kutner, Jr., '67, Houston,

Texas

Texas

Ind

Ind.

Mass.

Ind.

- The RAINBOW of Delta Tau Delta for Winter, 1967 David L. Bertram, '70, Anderson, Ind.
 Gary L. Robertson, '70, Salem, Ind.
 Gary L. Robertson, '70, Salem, Ind.
 Thomas R. Broadbent, '70, Ithaca, Mich.
 Stephen E. Shassberger, '70, Lansing, Mich.
 Stephen E. Shassberger, '70, Lansing, Mich.
 Stephen E. Shassberger, '70, Velanti, Mich.
 Ronald L. Roudebush, '70, Altanta, Ind.
 William R. Hanson, '70, Olean, N. Y.
 Clark R. Loeffert, '70, Mewfane, N. Y.
 Doni E. Fattic, '70, Middletown, Ind.
 David W. Patterson, '70, Lockport, N. Y.
 Lym N. Pinkerman, '70, Adrian, Mich.
 Philip F. Hauber, '70, Philadelphia, Pa.
 Philip L. Baldwin, '70, Xenia, Ohio
 Jeffrey R. Slaughter, '70, Indianapolis, Ind.
 James E. Sullivan, '70, Buleville, Ind.
 Jonthan P. Ferguson, '70, Rushville, Ind.
 Stephen J. Suttle, '70, Rushville, Ind.
 Paul B. Rissi, '70, Grand Rapids, Mich.
 Donald F. Herrick, '70, Rochester, N. Y.
 Jeffrey M. Brown, '70, Columbus, Ohio
 William J. Van Tiem, '70, Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich.
 C. Donald Cunningham, '70, Anderson, Ind.
 Bernard A. Shinkel, '70, Saginaw, Mich.
- 674. Tom W. O'Bryon, II, '68, Chevy Chase, Md.

- Md. 675. John H. Judd, Jr., '69, Nashville, Tenn. 676. Thomas M. Woodard, '69, Closter, N. J. 677. Donald E. Bennett, '67, Reisterstown, Md. 678. George R. Failing, Jr., '69, Westernport, Md.
- 679. Thomas M. Gerken, '68, Stamford, Conn.

DELTA NU-LAWRENCE

- 626. Steven M. Figi, '68, Janesville, Wis.
 650. J. Markwood Catron, '69, Springfield, Ill.
 651. Mark Leonas, '69, Olympia Fields, Ill.
 652. Steven E. Forsgren, '69, Homewood, Ill.
 653. Thomas R. Hosford, '69, Davenport, Iowa

DELTA XI-NORTH DAKOTA

- Paul A. Gaukler, '69, Lidgerwood, North Dak.
 Marvin W. Allen, '69, Flaxton, N. Dak.
 Russell J. McBride, '68, Williston, N. Dak.
 Edward M. Shimoji, '69, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada

DELTA RHO-WHITMAN

- Vincent J. Broze, '69, Seattle, Wash.
 Bruce O. Judd, '69, Berkeley, Calif.
 Robert J. Newby, '69, Denver, Colo.
 Walter S. Galitzki, '68, Portland, Oreg.
 Frederick A. Forsyth, '69, Tacoma, Wash.
 Peter L. Hayes, '69, Los Angeles, Calif.

DELTA SIGMA-MARYLAND

- Thomas M. Hetherington, '69, Bowie, Md.
 David A. Shidemantle, '69, Hagerstown, Md.
 Gerald T. Greeson, '68, College Park, Md.
 Robert N. Tinari, '69, Bowie, Md.
 Michael Lupiwok, '69, Baltimore, Md.

DELTA UPSILON-DELAWARE

- Douglas R. Fischer, '69, Brielle, N. J.
 Richard G. McHugh, Jr., '69, Wilmington, Del.
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- Bichard C. McHugh, Jr., '69, Wilmington, Del.
 Robert S. Wojewodzki, '69, Clark, N. J.
 Raymond C. Boyer, '69, Wallingford, Pa.
 William L. Poe, Jr., '69, Lutherville, Md.
 Eugene E. Fox, '69, Newark, Del.
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 Donald F. Bowlby, '69, Stamford, Conn.
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 Michael P. Carroll, '68, Wilmington, Del.
 Michael P. Carroll, '68, Wilmington, Del.
 John T. Grabowski, Jr., '69, New Castle, Del. 311.

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 Daniel P. Hazewski, '69, New Castle, Del.
 Richard F. Stewart, '69, Wilmington, Del.
 Steven B. Rash, '69, Woodside, Del.
 Charles A. Simpers, '69, Newark, Del.

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361. Paul R. Leach, '69, Punta Gorda, Fla.

DELTA CHI-OKLAHOMA STATE

- 244. E. Lee Drane, Jr., '69, Oklahoma City, Okla
- 245. John H. Scott, '69, Oklahoma City, Okla.

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- Calif. 328. Jeffrey M. Read, '69, Berkeley, Calif.

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 Fully R. Spain, Jr., '69, Clen Oaks Village, N. Y.
 Andrew M. Waldman, '69, Dayton, Ohio
 Gregory M. Zalar, '68, Copley, Ohio
 David E. Cotton, '69, Grafton, Ohio
 John M. Cox, '69, Akron, Ohio
 William R. Hines, '69, Canton, Ohio

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225. James S. Halter, '69, Treasure Island, Fla.

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- 222. Stephen M. Andrews, '68, Ft. Worth, Texas
- 223. Michael R. Bradford, '69, Ft. Worth,

- Texas 224. Orlon V. Carr, III, '69, Miami, Fla. 225. Angelo N. Coppolo, '69, Norwalk, Conn. 226. Kenneth H. Field, '69, Oklahoma City, 226. Kenneth H. Field, 69, Oktanoma Okla.
 227. Craig C. Hyman, '69, Victoria, Texas
 228. Carroll F. Kimberling, Jr., '69, Oklal City, Okla.
 229. Scott D. Nicol, '69, Kansas City, Mo.
 230. James R. Talbert, '69, Weslaco, Texas
 231. Guy F. Wright, '69, Abilene, Texas
- Kimberling, Jr., '69, Oklahoma

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223. C. Do Ind.

Ind.

Ind.
224. Bernard A. Shinkel, '70, Saginaw, Mich.
225. Sandy A. Bennett, '70, Belleville, Mich.
226. Anthony F. Yuhas, '70, Taylor, Mich.

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 R. Neil Hopper, '68, Santa Monica, Calif.
 Richard G. Crane, '68, New Orleans, La.
 Stephen F. Modica, '68, New Orleans, La.
 Ronald C. Wright, '67, Oakland, N. J.

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Ind. 7. James L. Johnson, Jr., '67, Gary, Ind. 8. Ricky L. Hawthorne, '68, Ft. Wayne, Ind. 9. Thomas E. Cripe, '68, Ft. Wayne, Ind. 10. Dennis W. Hockney, '65, Mishawaka, Ind. 11. Daniel W. Hockney, '65, Kokomo, Ind. 12. Thomas G. Seffrin, '66, Indianapolis, Ind. 13. Carl R. St. Myer, '66, Winchester, Ind. 14. David M. Painter, '65, Sharpsville, Ind. 15. William A. Pfenninger, '65, New Castle, Ind.

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WHAT'S WRONG

ting this far in your magazine, you no doubt have some good ideas for improving it. We welcome your suggestions and comments. Write the

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ton Boulevard, Indianapolis, Indiana

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 Gary A. Mabray, '68, Houston, Texas
 Edmund T. Anderson, IV, '68, Midland,
- Texas

- Texas 265. Allen F. Smith, '69, Midland, Texas 266. V. Gary Price, '69, Arlington, Texas 267. Richard H. Hambleton, '68, Waco, Texas 268. George R. Hill, '69, Midland, Texas 269. William F. Countiss, '67, Midland, Texas 270. Wesley W. O. Krueger, '69, Houston, Texas

- Texas
 Texas
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 Z72. Hampton L. Cottar, '66, Ft. Worth, Texas
 Z73. Roger W. Hinds, '68, Dalhart, Texas
 Z74. Joe C. Hennig, '69, Whitewright, Texas
 Z75. Andrew R. Agan, '67, Corpus Christi, Texas Texas
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 277. Regie L. Toomey, '68, Sunray, Texas
 278. Charles S. Gray, '69, Ralls, Texas
 279. Henry H. McCreight, Jr., '69, Winters, Texas

- Texas
- 280. Ronald C. White, '69, Corpus Christi, Texas Texas 281. David B. Forester, '68, Scabrook, Texas 282. James A. Mayer, '69, Dallas, Texas 283. Lloyd A. Wicks, '69, Ralls, Texas 284. James D. Parks, '69, Ralls, Texas 285. Douglas B. Wheeler, '68, Ft. Worth, Texas 286. Arthur P. Barker, '69, Houston, Texas 287. John T. Ames, III, '69, Houston, Texas 288. David G. Dismukes, '69, Dallas, Texas 289. Michael V. Alvey, '68, Odessa, Texas

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 James T. Benes, '69, Chagrin Falls, Ohio

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 Clayton W. Carnes, Jr., '67, San Marcos,

Texas 162. Richard A. Pate, '67, Plano, Texas 163. James D. Thomas, '67, Dallas, Texas 164. James R. Whiteman, '67, Clarksville,

165. Larry E. Williams, '68, Ft. Worth, Texas

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 Albert P. Jensen, III, '69, Portland, Oreg.
 Glenn H. Knitter, '69, Bellevue, Wash.
 John F. Mitchell, '69, Bremerton, Wash.
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 Jorno G. Gilmore, '69, Salem, Oreg.
 Rodney T. Y. Lam, '67, Honolulu, Hawaii

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196. George E. Griffith, '70, Columbus, Ohio

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 James L. Ballentine, '70, Anderson, Ind.
 Frank L. Schweibold, '70, Xenia, Ohio
 John M. Snyder, '70, Anderson, Ind.

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Texas

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

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| G. Herbert McCracken, Gamma Sigma, '21 | Magazines, 50 W. 44th, New York, N. Y. 10036 |
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Alumni Chapter Calendar and Secretaries

- Please notify the Central Office immediately of any change in officers, time or place of meetings, etc.
- AKRON—Warren E. Starner, Z, 1728 Thirteenth St., Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio. ALBANY—(See Capital District.)
- ALBANY—(See Capital District.) Ashtabula—Peter A. Manyo, $\Delta\Omega$, 6410 Austinburg Rd. Meetings held third Monday of each month in members' homes.
- Атнеля (Оню)—John D. Dowler, B, 39 Briarwood Dr. (45701).
- ATLANTA—William M. Fackler, BE, 1515 Markan Dr., N. E. (30306).
- AUGUSTA (GEORGIA)—Julian F. Fiske, Jr., $\Gamma\Psi$, 2330 Redwood Dr.
- BALTIMORE—Charles C. Fears, $\Gamma\Psi$, R.F.D. 2, Hidden Point, Annapolis, Md.
- BATON ROUCE—Anthony J. Clesi, Jr., BZ, 170 St. Louis St. (70801). Evening meetings fourth Thursday of months of January, April, July, and October.
- BATTLE CREEK—Eugene H. McKay, Jr., I, 43 Christy Rd. Luncheons are held the second Friday of each month at noon at the Williams House.
- BEAUMONT—John E. Evans, Jr., II, 415 33rd St., Nederland, Texas 77627.
- BOISE VALLEY—Michael J. Morgan, ∆M, 1104 Manitou (83706). Luncheon meeting second Wednesday of each month at the Stardust Motel.
- Boston-Rudolph L. Helgeson, Jr., BM, 276 North Ave., Weston, Mass.
- BUFFALO—Frederick H. Parsons, FN, 156 Roycroft Blvd., Snyder, N. Y. Luncheon every Monday at 12:30 P.M. at the University Club, 546 Delaware Ave.
- CAPITAL DISTRICT—Meetings at irregular intervals at Albany, Schenectady, and Troy.
- CASPER (WYOMING)—Frank L. Bowron, FH, 132 Beech St. Dinner meetings held second Thursday of each month at 6:30 p.M. in Elbow Room of Henning Hotel.
- CHARLESTON—Stanley H. Wilson, FO, 1509 Shelton Dr., St. Albans, W. Va. CHICAGO—Paul H. Fricke, BN, 620 Villa
- CHICAGO—FAIL H. FICKE, B.N. 620 Villa Ave., Addison, Ill. 60101. Luncheon each Wednesday at Toffenetti Restaurant, 65 W. Monroe St.
- Сностаw—Robert B. Dornhaffer, A, 459 Jackson Park Dr., Meadville, Pa.
- CINCINNATI—James A. Arnn, FZ, 10495 Adventure Lane (45242). Luncheon every Tuesday at 12:30 P.M. at the Cincinnati Club, 8th and Race Sts.
- CLARKSBURG—Lester W. Burnside, Jr., $\Gamma\Delta$, 250 Carr Ave. Luncheon the second Wednesday of each month at 12:00 noon at the Stonewall Jackson Hotel.
- CLEVELAND—George E. Kratt, M, 1158 Seventh St., Lorain, Ohio. Weekly luncheon meetings are held at noon on Friday at Advertising Club Dining Room, Statler Hilton.
- COLUMBUS (OHIO)—Larry G. Brake, B¢, 1520-4 W. 6th Ave. (43212). Luncheons every Friday noon at the University Club.
- Dallas—Richard A. Smith, $\Delta 0$, 4539 Arcady (75205). Meetings quarterly as announced.

- DENVER—C. Dean Graves, BK, 335 UMC, U. of Colorado, Boulder, Colo. 80302. Luncheon each Monday at 12:15 P.M. at the Tea Room, Denver Dry Goods Co.
- Des Moines—C. Robert Brenton, FII, Dallas Center, Iowa. Luncheons second Monday of each month at the Des Moines Club.
- DETROIT—Paul A. Meyer, Δ, 2966 Twelve Mile Rd., Berkley, Mich. 48072.
- EVANSVILLE—Joseph W. Steel, III, T, 1520 Redwing Dr.
- FAIRMONT—Howard C. Boggess, $\Gamma\Delta$, 222 Locust Ave.
- FINDLAY (OHO)—Edwin L. Heminger, M, Route 2. Irregular meetings at different locations.
- FLINT—Robert C. Morgan, Δ, 3224 Circle Dr. (48507).
- FORT COLLINS—John D. Hartman, BK, Poudre Valley National Bank.
- FORT WORTH—Kenneth L. Barr, EB, 241 W. 13th St. (76101). Meetings at noon first Wednesday each month at Petroleum Club.
- HONOLULU—Albert F. Wulfekuhler, III, BK, 1084 Lunaanela St., Kailua, Hawaii 96734.
- HOUSTON—Robert H. Roch, EB, 506 Briar Hill (77042). Monthly meetings as announced.
- INDIANAPOLIS—Mark E. English, BB, 7907 Kimlaugh Dr. (46240). Meetings as announced.
- JACKSON (MISSISSIPPI)—Alton B. Clingan, Jr., EA, 4551 Office Park Dr. Meetings normally first Monday of each month. For time and place, call secretary at 362-8993. KANSAS Crry—Billy G. Wright, FØ,
- KANSAS ČITY—Billy G. Wright, ГӨ, 10010 W. 91, Overland Park, Kan. Luncheon every Thursday at 12:15 P.M. at the University Club.
- KNOXVILLE—Don N. Hummel, ΔΔ, 6109 Manchester Rd., S. W. Meetings at 7:00 p.M. on the last Monday evening of each month at Tennessee chapter house.
- LA JOLLA—(See San Diego County.)
- LANSING-Louis F. Hekhuis, I, Off. of Dean of Men, Mich. State Univ.
- LEXINGTON—Evangelos S. Levas, ΔE , 332 Chinoe Rd. Meeting third Monday in each month at the Levas Restaurant at 6:30 p.m.
- LINCOLN—Benjamin C. Neff, Jr., P.O. Box 1763 (68501). Luncheon meetings held second and fourth Tuesday of each month at the Kopper Kettle, Lindell Hotel, at 12 noon.
- LONG BEACH—Edwin S. Thomas, ΔI, 60 63rd Pl. Luncheon meetings are held the second Tuesday of each month at the Elks Lodge, 4101 E. Willow St.
- Los Angeles—John R. Bradley, ΔΠ, 630 W. Sixth St. (90017).
- MADISON (WISCONSIN)—John B. Secord, BF, 5017 Bayfield Ter.
- MEADVILLE-(See Choctaw.)
- MEMPHIS—J. Nickles Causey, ∆∆, 1706 N. Parkway. Luncheon every third Thursday at noon at the King Cotton Hotel.
- MIAMI-Marion C. McCune, ΔZ, 950 Se-

villa Ave. (33134). Monthly meeting at the University Club.

- MILWAUKEE—John M. Protiva, BF, 2040 W. Wisconsin Ave. (53233). Meetings second Monday of each month at noon at the Elks Club.
- MINNEAPOLIS-(See Minnesota.)
- MINNESOTA—Benno L. Kristensen, BH, 2001 E. Skyline Dr., Burnsville, Minn. 55378. Luncheons are held the first Thursday of each month at noon at Hennepin Avenue Room, 7th Floor, North Star Center, Minneapolis. MONTCOMERY—John T. Wagnon, Jr., EA,
- MONTGOMERY—John T. Wagnon, Jr., EA, ΔH, 822 Felder (36106). Meetings are held the first Thursday in every month at the Sahara Restaurant at 7:30 P.M.
- NATIONAL CAPITAL (WASHINGTON, D. C.) —Robert E. Newby, FH, 7515 Radnor Rd., Bethesda, Md. Meetings are held the third Monday of each month at O'Donnell's Restaurant, 1221 E St., N. W., at 12:00 noon. For reservations, contact Brother Newby, NAtional 8-8800 or OLiver 2-4046.
- NEW ORLEANS—Samuel M. Rosamond, Jr., BZ, 3018 Nashville Ave. (70125). Meetings normally held first Monday of each month.
- NEW YORK—Paul R. Mosher, FZ, 2 Tudor City Place (10017). Luncheon second Thursday of each month at the Williams Club, 24 E. 39th.
- NORTHERN KENTUCKY—William S. Wagner, ΔΕ, 25 Trinity Place, Ft. Thomas, Ky. 41075. Meetings are held the second Monday evening of each month. OAKLAND—C. Richard Miller, X, 1 Cal-
- vin Court, Orinda, Calif. OKLAHOMA CITY—Roland M. Tague, ΔA , 2329 Belleview Terr. (73112). Contact secretary for time and place of meetings.
- Омана—Douglas C. Stock, ГП, 5048 Bedford Ave. (68104). Luncheons first Thursday of each month, Mardi Gras Room, Omaha Athletic Club.
- ORANGE COUNTY—Owen H. Richelieu, ΔII, 700 Laguna Road, Fullerton, Calif. 92632.
- PALM BEACHES—Arthur J. Allen, BB, 3338 Broadway, Riviera Beach, Fla. PHILADELPHIA—Willard E. Fichthorn, T,
- PHILADELPHIA—Willard E. Fichthorn, T, 211 Summit Ave., Jenkintown, Pa. 19046. Luncheons held fourth Tuesday of every month except July, August, and December, at The Quaker Lady Restaurant, 16th and Locust Streets.
- PITTSBURCH—Robert N. Craft, F, 2351 Lambeth Dr., Upper St. Clair Twp., Bridgeville, Pa. 15017. Luncheon every Monday at 12:00 noon in the Oliver Building restaurant.
- PORTLAND (ORECON)—K. Reed Swenson, TP, 4304 S. E. Henderson St. (97206). Luncheon meetings held first Monday of each month at University Club, 1225 S. W. Sixth Ave.
- Rochester-R. Frank Smith, I'H, 6 Del Rio Dr.
- ST. LOUIS—Frank W. Munro, Jr., ΔE, 12615 Brumley Dr., Bridgeton, Mo. 63042. Weekly luncheon every Monday noon in the Versailles Room, Hotel Mark Twain, Eighth and Pine.
- ST. PAUL—(See Minnesota.)

- ST. PETERSBURG-J. Stanley Francis, III, The 300 Bldg., 300 31st St. N. AZ. (33713)
- SALEM (OREGON)-Wilbur G. Wilmot, Jr., TP, 2950 Dreamerie Ln., N. E Every Monday noon, B.P.O.E. No. 336.
- SAN ANTONIO-R. Stanley Jung, FI, 1010 Wiltshire. Meetings are held the last Monday of each month at 7:30 P.M.
- SAN DIEGO COUNTY-Lawrence H. Umbach, TA, 220 S. Coast Blvd., La Jolla, Calif. 92037. Luncheon meetings second Tuesday each month at Hotel Del Charro, La Jolla.
- SAN FRANCISCO-H. J. Jepsen, BP, TA, Mills Building, Room 963.
- SANTA BARBARA-Ronald E. Wilmot, $\Delta\Psi$, 3109 Argonne Circle (93105). Meetings are held at irregular intervals (usually four times per year) or on special occasions.
- SCHENECTADY-(See Capital District.)

SEATTLE—Gary A. Kincaid, FM, 2024 Franklin Ave. E., Apt. 1 (91899).

- ALABAMA-DELTA ETA (Southern)-Box 1455, University, Ala. Adviser: Paul C. Vining, ΔH, 1702 Ninth St., Tuscaloosa, Ala. 35401. ALBION—EPSILON (Northern)—1101 Mich-
- igan Ave., Albion, Mich. Adviser: John C. Sharp, E, Rt. 3.
- ALLEGHENY-ALPHA (Eastern)-607 Highland Ave., Meadville, Pa. 16335. Ad-
- Arizona-Epsilon Epsilon (Western)-1625 E. Drachman St., Tucson, Ariz. Adviser: Douglas S. Welker, EE, 341 N. Longfellow, Tucson, Ariz. 85711.
- AUBURN-EPSILON ALPHA (Southern)-423 W. Magnolia, Auburn, Ala. Ad-viser: Capt. Arthur L. Sclater, EA, Box 1062.
- BAKER-GAMMA THETA (Western)-604 5th St., Baldwin City, Kan. 66006. Adviser: William W. Eddy, Jr., T0, 616 Seabrook Place, Lawrence, Kan.
- BALL STATE-Epsilon Mu (Northern)-Box 257, Student Programs, Ball State Univ., Muncie, Ind. 47306. Adviser: Walter R. Klinge, BZ, 225 Alden Rd. (47304).
- (HOGY).
 BETHANY—THETA (Eastern)—P. O. Box
 445, Bethany, W. Va. 26032. Adviser: Dr. Robert A. Patsiga, θ, P. O. Box 117.
- BOWLING GREEN—DELTA TAU (Northern) -Bowling Green, Ohio. Adviser: Dean Wallace W. Taylor, Jr., ΔH, BE, 1 Leitman Dr. (43402).
- BROWN-BETA CHI (Eastern)-Box 1160. Brown University, Providence, R. I. Adviser: Paul F. Mackesey, BX, 42 Dartmouth Ave., Riverside, R. I. 02915. 42
- BUTLER-BETA ZETA (Northern)-4340 N. Haughey Ave., Indianapolis 8, Ind. Adviser: George A. Crossland, BZ, 3938 N. Central Avenue (46205).
- CALIFORNIA-BETA OMEGA (Western). 2425 Hillside Ave., Berkeley, Calif. Adviser: George A. Malloch, Jr., BΩ, Chickering & Gregory, 111 Sutter St., San Francisco 4, Calif.
- CARNEGIE TECH-DELTA BETA (Eastern)

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

- SIOUX CTTY-Richard S. Rhinehart, ΔΓ, 520 Security Bldg. (51101).
 SIOUX FALLS-Richard C. Erickson, ΔΓ,
- 808 E. 34th.
- STARK COUNTY (OHIO)-Dan M. Belden, Δ, 151 21st, N. W., Canton, Ohio. SYRACUSE—John T. Deegan, ΓΟ, 770
- James St. Luncheon meetings, second Thursday of each month at Mizpah Hotel.
- TACOMA—Eugene Riggs, ГМ, 10615 Lake Steilacoom Dr., S. W. (98499).
- TAMPA-Marion O. Eikeland, AZ, 111 N. Dale Mabry (33609). Regular monthly meetings are held the last Thursday at 12:00 noon in the Kona Room of Hawaiian Village, 2522 N. Dale Mabry Highway.
- TOLEDO-Frederick W. Hibbert, M, 3301 Ravenwood. Meetings are held at Dyer's Chop House, 216 Superior St. each

Undergraduate Chapters and Advisers

1230 Commonwealth Ave., Munhall, Pa. 15121.

- CINCINNATI-GAMMA XI (Northern)-3330 Jefferson Ave., Cincinnati 20, Ohio. Adviser: James R. Hyde, ГΞ, 1108 Imprint Lane (45240)
- COLORADO-BETA KAPPA (Western)-1505 University Ave., Boulder, Colo. Adviser: William A. Fairchild, Jr., BK, 4405 Chippewa Dr.
- CORNELL—BETA OMICRON (Eastern)— 1 Campus Road, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y. Adviser: Reed L. Mc-Junkin, BO, 48 W. Court St., Cortland, N. Y.
- -Delta Upsilon (Eastern)-DELAWARE-158 S. College, Newark, Del. Adviser: Robert W. Johnson, AT, 121 Warwick Dr., Windsor Hills, Wilmington, Del. DEPAUW-BETA BETA (Northern)-Green-
- castle, Ind. Adviser: Edwin H. Hughes, III, BB, 710 Indiana Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind. 46204.
- DUKE-DELTA KAPPA (Southern)-P. O. Box 4671, Duke Station, Durham, N. C. Adviser: Dr. Robert H. Ballantyne, O, 2510 Wrightwood.
- EAST TEXAS STATE-EPSILON ETA (Western)-Box Z, East Texas Station, Commerce, Texas. Adviser: Dr. Robert K. Williams, EH, 2611 Taylor St.
- EMORY—BETA EPSILON (Southern)— Drawer D D, Emory University, At-lanta, Ga. Adviser: Judson C. Sapp, BE, 106-B Crescent Court Dr., Decatur, Ga. 30030.
- FLORIDA-DELTA ZETA (Southern)-1926 W. University Ave., Gainesville, Fla. Adviser: Dr. William M. Fox, FI, BZ, 1726 S. W. Eighth Dr.
- FLORIDA STATE-DELTA PHI (Southern) —Box 3078, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Fla. Adviser: Dr. Ralph D. McWilliams, ΔΦ, 1704 Raa Ave.
- GEORGE WASHINGTON-GAMMA ETA (Southern)-1915 G St., N. W., Wash-Bounder, D. C. Adviser: Lawrence R.
 Rojahn, BN, 1838 Connecticut Ave.,
 N. W., Apt. 304 (20009).
 GEORGIA-BETA DELTA (Southern)-545
- S. Milledge Ave., Athens, Ga. Adviser:

Tuesday at noon except the last Tuesday of the month when meetings are held at the Toledo Club.

- TOPEKA-Frank F. Hogueland, TO, 1530 MacVicar. Luncheon first Tuesday of each month at noon at Hart's Restaurant, Gage Center, Topeka, Kan.
- TORONTO-Barry D. Mitchell, $\Delta \theta$, 679 Danforth Ave.
- TROY-(See Capital District.)
- Tucson-David N. Montgomery, EE, 759 W. Orange Grove Rd. (85704).
- TULSA-Paul H. Mindeman, AA, 5848 S. Sandusky. Dinner meetings are held the third Tuesday of the month at the Hotel Tulsa.
- WASHINGTON, D. C.- (See National Capital.)
- WICHITA-James B. Devlin, IT, 2 Lynwood (67207). Meetings at the call of the president.
- WILMINGTON (DEL.)-Warren A. Beh, Jr., AT, Montchanin, Del.

Dr. Richard K. Noles, AZ, 286 Greencrest Dr.

- GEORGIA TECH-GAMMA PSI (Southern) -227 4th St., N. W., Atlanta, Ga. Ad-viser: Charles R. Hoskins, ΔΔ, 3119 Briarcliff Way, N. E. (30329).
- G.M.I.-EPSILON IOTA (Northern)-1210 Dupont St., Flint 4, Mich. Adviser: Harry P. McKinley, EI, G.M.I., 3rd and Chevrolet Ave.
- HILLSALE-KAPPA (Northern)-207 Hills-dale St., Hillsdale, Mich. Adviser: Robert N. Watkins, K, Cold Springs, Hamilton, Ind.
- IDAHO-DELTA MU (Western)-Moscow Idaho. Adviser: Leonard H. Bielen-berg, ΔM, Route 2, 1039 Virginia Ave.
- ILLINOIS—BETA UPSILON (Northern)— 302 E. John St., Champaign, Ill.
- ILLINOIS TECH-GAMMA BETA (Northern)
- Franklin, River Forest, Ill. 60305. INDIANA-BETA ALPHA (Northern)-1431 N. Jordan Ave., Bloomington, Ind. Adviser: Chris C. Dal Sasso, BA, Athletic Dept., Indiana University 47405.
- IOWA-OMICRON (Northern)-724 N. Dubuque St., Iowa City, Iowa. Adviser: Robert B. Anderson, BII, 715 W. Park Rd.
- IOWA STATE-GAMMA PI (Western)-2121 Sunset Dr., Ames, Iowa. Adviser: Rev. F. Paul Goodland, O, St. John's Episcopal Church.
- KANSAS-GAMMA TAU (Western)-1111 W. 11th St., Lawrence, Kan. Adviser: Dr. William P. Smith, BH, 1107 W. Campus Rd.
- KANSAS STATE-GAMMA CHI (Western) -1001 N. Sunset Ave., Manhattan, Kan. Adviser: Ward A. Keller, TX, 713 Harris Ave.
- KENT-DELTA OMEGA (Northern)-223 E. Main St., Kent, Ohio. Adviser: Ronald G. Rice, $\Delta\Omega$, 7628 Holyoke Drive, Hudson, Ohio 44236.
- KENTUCKY-DELTA EPSILON (Southern) -1410 Audubon Ave., Lexington, Ky Adviser: J. Carlisle Myers, Jr., ΔE, 725 Beechmont Rd.

- KENYON-CHI (Northern)-Leonard Hall, Gambier, Ohio. Adviser: David L. Cable, X, 5826 Briarwood Lane, Solon, Ohio 44139.
- LAFAYETTE-NU (Eastern)-Easton, Pa. Adviser: C. Douglas Cherry, N, 199 Prospect St., Phillipsburg, N. J. 08865.
- LAWRENCE-DELTA NU (Northern)-218 S. Lawe St., Appleton, Wis. Adviser: Kelland W. Lathrop, ΔN , Hortonville, Wis.
- LEHIGH-BETA LAMBDA (Eastern)-Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa. Ad-viser: James V. Eppes, BI, BO, Associ-ate Professor of Mechanical Engineering, Lehigh University.
- LOUSIANA STATE-EPSILON KAPPA (Southern)-P. O. Box Drawer DT, University Station, Baton Rouge, La. 70803. Adviser: Maj. Joseph W. Detyens, EK, 9023 Kingcrest Pkwy. (70810).
- MAINE-GAMMA NU (Eastern)-University of Maine, Orono, Me. Adviser: Edward H. Piper, TN, Holmes Hall, University of Maine.
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- MICHIGAN STATE-IOTA (Northern)-330 N. Harrison, East Lansing, Mich. Adviser: Dr. Theodore R. Kennedy, BY, BF, 817 Beech St.
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- 4908 Queen Ave., S. MISSOURI-GAMMA KAPPA (Western)-923 Maryland, Columbia, Mo. Adviser: James C. Butcher, FK, R.F.D. 4 (65201).
- NEBRASKA-BETA TAU (Western)-715 N. 16th St., Lincoln, Neb. Adviser: Benja-min C. Neff, Jr., BT, P. O. Box 1763 (68501).
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- -Sam Houston State College, Hunts-ville, Texas. Adviser: Samuel C. Yocum, EE, 6238 Deerwood, Houston, Texas 77027.
- SEWANEE-BETA THETA (Southern)-University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn. Adviser: Bishop Frank A. Juhan, B0, Director of Development, University of the South.
- South Dakota—Delta Gamma (Western)—114 N. Pine St., Vermillion, S. D. Adviser: Lee M. McCahren, ΓΠ, ΔΓ, 202 N. Pine St. (57069).
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- SYRACUSE—GAMMA OMICRON (Eastern) —115 College Pl., Syracuse, N. Y. Ad-viser: William H. Johns, FO, 939 Maryland Ave.
- TENNESSEE-DELTA DELTA (Southern)-1844 Fraternity Park Dr., Knoxville, Tenn. 37916. Adviser: John L. Banta, ΔE, 333 W. Vanderbilt Dr., Oak Ridge, Tenn. 37830.
- TEXAS-GAMMA IOTA (Western)-2801 San Jacinto Blvd., Austin 7, Texas. Adviser: Rudolph G. Mueller, Jr., FI, 3511 Jefferson (78731).
- TEXAS A. & I.-EPSILON LAMBDA (Western)-P. O. Box 2227, College Sub-station, Kingsville, Texas 78363. Adviser: Stanley C. McFarland, BK, 519 Seale (78363).
- TEXAS CHRISTIAN-EPSILON BETA (Western)-P. O. Box 29326, Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas.

Adviser: J. Luther King, EB, P. O. Box 2260 (76101).

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- WASHINGTON STATE—Epsilon GAMMA (Western)-906 Thatuna Ave., Pullman, Wash. Adviser: Dr. C. Gardner Shaw, M, 312 Howard St.
- W & J.-GAMMA (Eastern)-150 E. Maiden St., Washington Pa. Adviser: Robert N. Craft, F, 2351 Lambeth Dr., Upper St. Clair Twp., Bridgeville, Pa.
- W. & L.-PHI (Southern)-Lexington, Va.
- Adviser: Robert E. R. Huntley, ϕ , Assoc. Prof. of Law, W. & L. Univ. WESLEYAN—GAMMA ZETA (Eastern)— 300 High Street, Middletown, Conn. 06457. Adviser: Frederic H. Harwood, ΓZ, 33 Bellevue Pl.
- WESTERN RESERVE-ZETA (Northern)-11205 Bellflower Rd., Cleveland 6, Ohio. Adviser: Dr. Glen G. Yankee, BT, 12000 Fairhill Road, Apt. 410 (44120).
- WESTMINSTER-DELTA OMICRON (Western)-P. O. Box 636, Fulton, Mo. Adviser: Robert W. Kroening, AO, 420 Graeser Road, Creve Coeur 41, Mo.
- WEST VIRGINIA-GAMMA DELTA (Eastern)--660 N. High St., Morgantown, W. Va. Adviser: The Rev. Joe S. Rainey, BE, 270 George St. (26505).
- WHITMAN-DELTA RHO (Western)-210 Marcus St., Walla Walla, Wash. 99362. Adviser: Richard B. Morrow, AP, 206 N Underwood, Kennewick, Wash. 99336. WILLAMETTE-EPSILON THETA (Western)
- -Box No. 115, Willamette Univ., Salem, Ore. Adviser: Wilbur G. Wil-mot, Jr., FP, 2950 Dreamerie Lane, N. E.
- WISCONSIN-BETA GAMMA (Northern)-16 Mendota Ct., Madison, Wis. Adviser: Duane F. Bowman, Jr., $\Delta\Gamma$, P. O. Box 352.

EPSILON XI CHAPTER

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Bowling Green, Kentucky

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> Marietta College Marietta, Ohio

> > and

ZETA PHI EPSILON

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have been recognized as colonies of

DELTA TAU DELTA