

The RAINBOW



OF DELTA TAU DELTA

Vol. XCI

Winter, 1968

No. 2



Karnea

New Expansion Policy

All-Delt Team

Pressures of Extremism

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COVER: Manhattan, 1968 Karnea Site

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ALL CHAPTER REPORTS, alumni notes, alumni

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Out of the Ashes

ON NOVEMBER 9, 1967, I had the pleasure of visiting our chapter at the University of Pennsylvania with my Brother Delt alumnus, Bob Washburn. Omega's Shelter was ideally situated on the campus. Hundreds of students passed by its door while we lunched there and later in the afternoon attended a reception for faculty members. The men of Omega are a handsome group, very articulate and well informed. Those faculty members with whom I talked ranked the chapter high in the fraternity system and respected its members as worthy students. These reports made me the more proud to be a Delt.

Bob and I later agreed that the chapter was first rate, but that it was in need of more commodious and better appointed quarters. Its present building, we thought, lent itself to such improvements, and I recommended to our Central Office that we assist the chapter in this respect. Some two weeks later, Al Sheriff, following up on our discussion, met and conferred with house corporation officers regarding a fund-raising campaign and financing of a major renovation and expansion program. All was happiness and light. We looked forward to an even stronger representation at Pennsylvania.

Exactly a month later Omega was having its annual pre-Christmas party. The Shelter, as usual, had been decorated for the occasion; it was one of the highlights of the social season. The time was early morning on the 10th; the party was almost over, the orchestra had played its finale, and a record machine had begun to fill the air with Christmas carols. All of a sudden a tissue paper snowman caught fire in the living room and quickly brought death to three persons and destruction to the Shelter.

News accounts reported that the snowman was a home-made decoration fashioned with chicken wire and covered with toilet paper. It erupted in a blaze which mushroomed throughout the house, racing up the stairs and through open fire doors. Fire Commissioner James J. McGarvey reported that the "combustible material" among the decorations on the first floor included "about 20 small Christmas trees, crepe paper and an igloo-like tunnel of sheets." Later a former Delt pledge, a guest at the party, was charged with having thrown a lighted match into the snowman which brought on the conflagration and disaster. Two brother Delt died in the flames and the date of one Brother suffocated while attempting to escape. Fourteen others were injured, including five firemen.

A great fraternity today stands bowed with sorrow over this unfortunate event which through ill fortune has befallen it. To those who have lost loved ones it extends its deepest condolences; and to those who have suffered injury its sincere regrets.

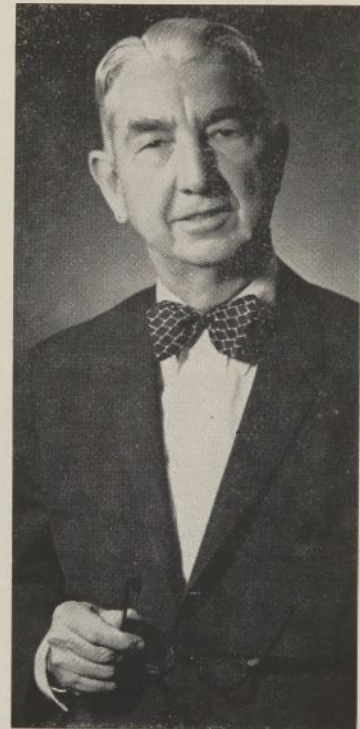
Soon after the wire services had broadcast news of this tragedy, Delt chapters and alumni of Omega and other chapters responded to the needs of the stricken. The Omega house corporation, while it was making arrangements for temporary housing for the chapter, created the Delt Victims Fund to assist the undergraduates to replace books, clothing, and other personal articles lost in the fire.

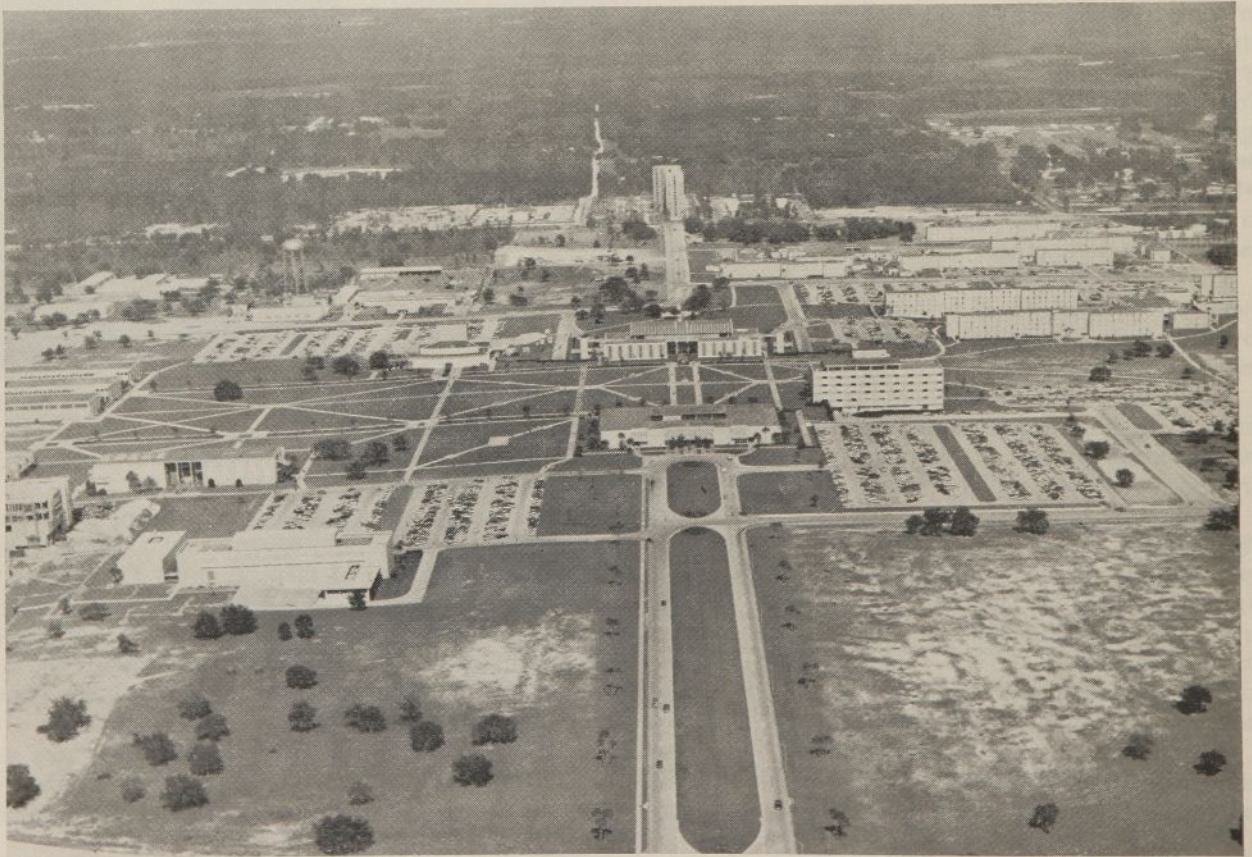
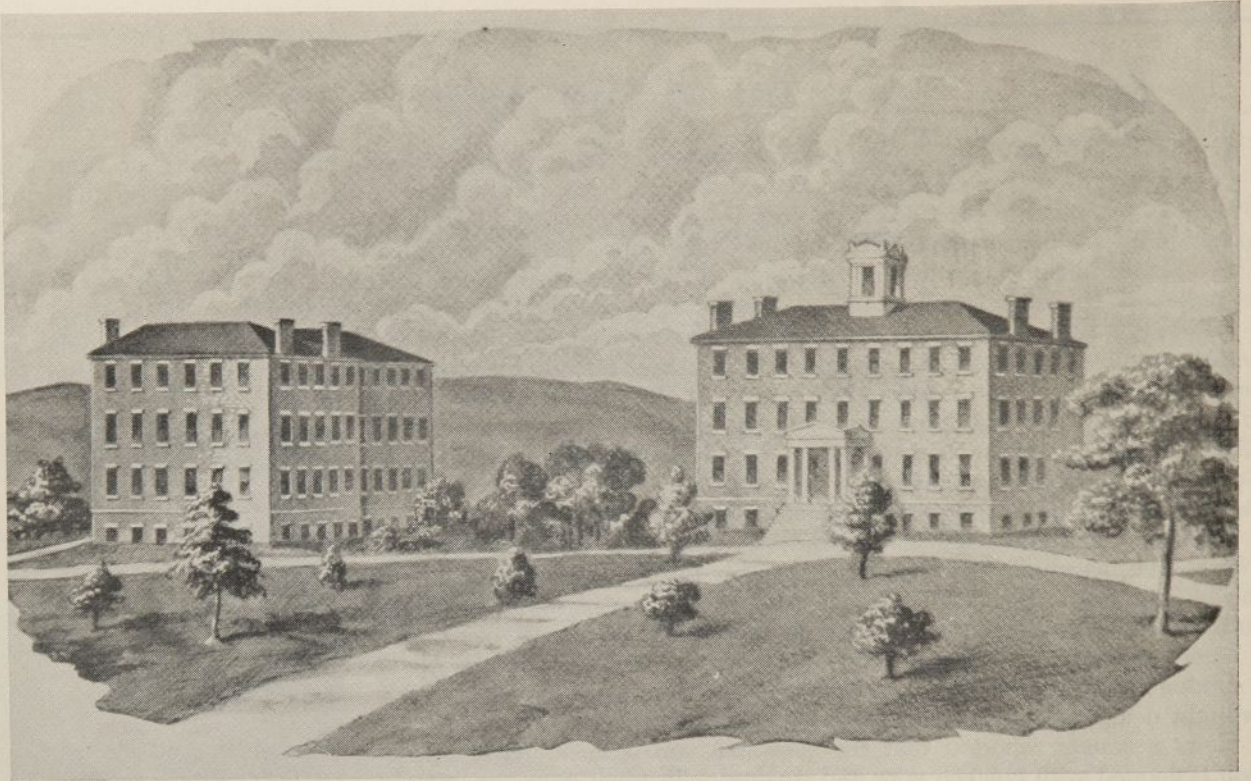
In the true spirit of the word fraternity, contributions were received not only from Omega alumni and Philadelphia Delt, but from as far west as the San Diego Alumni Chapter. Several undergraduate chapters, without any solicitation, sent contributions. We are particularly proud of Delta Gamma Chapter at the University of South Dakota, which wrote to every undergraduate chapter requesting assistance for their brothers at the University of Pennsylvania and asking every chapter to contribute \$100 to the Delt Victims Fund. If necessary, it was suggested that chapters undertake some work project to raise these funds. It was indeed heart warming for me to witness such spontaneous concern over the welfare of the Omega Delt, struck down by this great tragedy. It is my earnest hope that all chapters will heed this call.

Omega is not dead. It lives, and its Shelter will rise again where it has stood these many years as a landmark on the University of Pennsylvania campus. The University has promised to help rebuild the Shelter, and Delta Tau Delta pledges its full co-operation to the University and to the undergraduates and alumni of Omega Chapter in helping to bring about housing befitting this great chapter of our Fraternity.

Faithfully,

Tom C. Clark





Changes in the academic world are reflected dramatically in the contrast between the campus of Bethany College when the first Delt chapter was established there, and the 1700-acre campus of the University of South Florida, home of the Fraternity's most recently installed chapter.

New demands, new climates in our colleges and universities have created a need for

A New *Expansion Policy* For Delta Tau Delta

THE ELEMENTS of change in today's academic world require that we face our future with new ideas, new programs, and a completely new outlook on fraternity life as most of us have known it in the past. These reasons are not of our making, but we must accept them as being part of the academic scene today and the important factors which will make up the academic scene tomorrow.

One of the most important of these is the substantial increase in the number of undergraduate men in our colleges and universities today. This has manifested itself not only in growing populations on existing campuses, but in complete revolution in the size, stature, and purpose of many of our colleges and universities; and in the establishment of many new schools in styles and types largely unfamiliar to us in the Greek world.

In the churning maelstrom which is today's campus, the place of a fraternity—our fraternity—has changed. In the explosive growth of student bodies everywhere, in the changed character of many campuses, in the life of brand new institutions there is a different need for the fraternity system. Dr. Fred Kershner, our Supervisor of Scholarship, detailed this scene for us last spring in his important article, "The Fraternity Faces the Future."

Certainly in the growing group of undergraduates on today's campus there is more than ever the need for small group living experiences. The existing fraternities on these campuses cannot match the expansion of the schools, or they would lose the small group character which is needed. This dictates the need for more fraternity chapters to provide the opportunity for fraternity experience.

(Continued on next page)

By ROBERT L. HARTFORD
Ohio '36

"Random expansion can no longer keep pace with needs."

Many individuals and many institutions have seen this need. As a result, Delta Tau Delta has, over the past few years, received more invitations to establish new chapters than ever before in history.

Faced with this deluge and faced with the need for developing programs to meet the requirements of tomorrow's college undergraduate, Delta Tau Delta has taken a long and serious look at its expansion policy. For the first time, we have recognized that our policy of random expansion practiced for almost the full term of the fraternity's history can no longer keep pace with our needs. Nor can we be content with an expansion policy which requires all chapters to be located in institutions which are the counterparts of those already established.

To see what has happened, let's take a look backward over the history of our existing chapters and see how we have handled the problem of expansion.

Certainly when that band of young men got together in Bethany, Virginia back in 1858 and constituted themselves into a small social group, they did not (at least in the beginning) have any vision of the establishment of a national fraternity. After a few months of operation, however, it became obvious to them and to visiting friends that they had the makings of a group which would fill a distinct need on the college campus of those days. Consequently, they began to establish chapters of Delta Tau Delta on other campuses. In the first 10 years, 15 chapters were founded.

On some of these we are represented today. Others fell by the wayside. In the second ten years, 29 more campuses were added to the list. During these first two decades this was primarily an undergraduate activity. It wasn't until a national alumni committee was formed, later to become known as the Arch Chapter, that any substantial expansion activity really began to take shape. Once the formal installation of chapters was taken on as a national activity

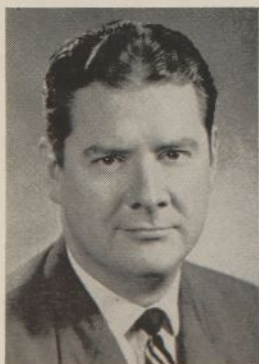
and promoted by the Arch Chapter, we began to slow down in the number of chapters established, but we began to pick up in the number of chapters which flourished.

The history of establishment of early chapters is well documented elsewhere and there is no need to repeat it here; nevertheless, our rate of expansion kept dropping so that since the beginning of this century we have gained at a rate of less than one chapter per year and during the decade embracing World War II, from 1937 until 1947, we actually installed only two chapters which are in existence today.

Since World War II we have installed at the rate of about one chapter per year, but suddenly the pressure for a substantial boost in that rate has increased. The front door of Delta Tau Delta these days is resounding with knocks from representatives of colleges and universities all over this country who want to come in. It is probable that never before in the history of our fraternity have so many college administrations, so many groups, been presenting themselves and asking that we install chapters on their campuses.

Chapter Installation Not Easy

The installation of a chapter of Delta Tau Delta is not a simple matter. It cannot be done upon request by simply handing a piece of paper to a staff man and sending him out to the campus to present it. Our constitution is very specific. It requires that charters can be granted only by the Arch Chapter and only in a regularly convened meeting. Regular meetings are held only twice each year, which restricts the action on new chapters. Secondly, before the Arch Chapter can act on the establishment of a chapter it first must have acted on the approval of the school as a suitable field for expansion of Delta Tau Delta. After such approval, then an undergraduate petitioning group which must be at least 12 in number must submit a petition. After the receipt of such a petition, the Arch Chapter must appoint a special representative who visits the campus and makes a thorough examination of the school, the group, and the merit of the petition. After he has reported to the Arch Chapter and each member has had at least 10 days to consider the report, comes the meeting at which the Arch Chapter, if it feels so inclined, may grant the petition. The chapter charter can be granted only on an eight-tenths vote of the Arch Chapter, after which we get into high gear, establish a date, rally the alumni, and



The Author

Robert L. Hartford, Ohio '36, is a vice president of Penton Publishing Company, Cleveland, and publisher of Penton's Machine Design magazine. Active for many years in Delt activities, he currently serves as Vice President of the Fraternity.

put on a real Delt celebration in connection with the installation.

Obviously, with such a carefully structured ritual to be followed, a great deal of planning is necessary so this machinery can be moved into action rapidly and that each meeting of the Arch Chapter can have adequate time for consideration of the institutions where we might at that point in time be ready to install chapters.

New Chapters Since 1948

YEAR	CHAPTER	SCHOOL
1948	Delta Rho	Whitman
1948	Delta Sigma	Maryland
1948	Delta Tau	Bowling Green
1948	Delta Upsilon	Delaware
1949	Delta Phi	Florida State
1949	Delta Chi	Oklahoma State
1950	Delta Psi	Santa Barbara*
1951	Delta Omega	Kent State
1952	Epsilon Alpha	Auburn
1953	Epsilon Beta	Texas Christian
1956	Epsilon Gamma	Washington State
1957	Epsilon Delta	Texas Tech
1959	Epsilon Epsilon	Arizona
1960	Epsilon Zeta	Sam Houston State
1961	Epsilon Eta	East Texas State
1963	Epsilon Theta	Willamette
1963	Epsilon Iota	General Motors Institute
1966	Epsilon Kappa	Louisiana State
1966	Epsilon Lambda	Texas A & I
1966	Epsilon Mu	Ball State
1966	Epsilon Nu	Missouri at Rolla
1967	Epsilon Xi	Western Kentucky
1967	Epsilon Omicron	Colorado State
1968	Epsilon Pi	South Florida†

* Charter suspended

† Scheduled this Month

In December of 1966, President Clark appointed a committee to develop objectives and guidelines for a reasonable expansion policy. The committee reported in January and the Arch Chapter unanimously adopted a recommendation which included this statement on our fraternity expansion policy: "Delta Tau Delta's expansion policy shall be such as to continue to make available the advantages of membership to approximately the same percentage of male college students in the United States and

Canada as have benefited from this experience over the past two decades; that, to achieve this purpose in the face of today's and tomorrow's tremendous expansion of college enrollments, it is imperative that all Deltas be alert to attractive opportunities for the establishment of new chapters of the fraternity."

Today on the list of institutions approved as fields of future expansion, or on the list of institutions retained for further consideration we have nearly as many colleges and universities as we have chapters. At the November, 1967 meeting of the Arch Chapter, there were five approved colonies, four locals asking for colony status, 18 institutions from which inquiries had been received, 29 approved institutions and 29 additional institutions retained on the list for further consideration. In other words, if just those institutions presently under consideration were all to be locations of Delt chapters, our fraternity size would be nearly doubled.

Beyond this, of course, there are many more institutions where we are not represented and which might at any moment come up with a petition showing a situation where we might well be interested in installing a chapter. These are presently arriving at the rate of about one every week.

Preferred Locations

The Arch Chapter has indicated that well-established private arts and sciences colleges and universities represent our first choice. At virtually an equal level are state universities. We also consider as extremely eligible locations those former state teacher colleges which have become state universities and which appear to have good growth potential. In addition, there are newly established universities which appear to have similar growth potential and where we probably should be represented. Some of these are state-supported, some municipal. At this time at least, we do not wish to consider junior colleges, graduate or professional schools, or any institution of higher learning which is not properly accredited. We are also rather doubtful about colleges and universities which provide no student housing and expect that all students will live at home and commute. It is possible that under the proper circumstances a school of this nature could be approved if it meets all other requirements.

We are, of course, interested in the prestige of the institution involved. We'd like to know something about how well undergraduate degrees are accepted at leading graduate schools. We'd like to know, too, what the history of its fraternity system might be and whether or not other national fraternities of the caliber of Delta Tau Delta are represented on its campus.

Certainly the college administration as well as the inter-fraternity council must have expressed

"A good body of alumni is a hallmark of success."

the desire to install a chapter of Delta Tau Delta, and be providing adequate support and a healthy atmosphere for the fraternity system on their campus.

One of the important factors in the success of newly established chapters is alumni support, and consideration has been given in every case in the past to the number of interested and willing alumni in the area of the new chapter.

We would like to carry the insignia of Delta Tau Delta into every one of our 50 states, and as a result we are inclined to give favorable consideration to institutions located in those states where Delta Tau Delta is not now represented. This is not to say, however, that we will establish inferior chapters just to be represented in a new state; on the other hand, we'll make every effort to provide the necessary atmosphere in which to build a successful chapter in those institutions which are so located.

There are two really difficult factors in establishing a new chapter. First, there must be adequate and acceptable manpower, both undergraduate and also Delt alumni. Second, there must be adequate housing. Generally speaking, the existence of an established group, particularly one old enough to have built up a reasonably good body of alumni is one of the hallmarks for success for a new chapter. It is possible, however, to start from scratch as we have done in a number of instances recently. Colonization starting with the formation of a nucleus of undergraduates into a Crescent colony with the more or less constant attention of a staff member, a field secretary, or a Delt graduate student as adviser, can result in a successful chapter. This is particularly true if we have an active and interested

group of Delt alumni on the campus, on the faculty, or in the immediate area.

Housing is a different story. The new group must have, or at least have in prospect, housing which is competitive with fraternities on the campus in question. We have discovered through bitter experience that the launching of a new chapter with substandard housing is like hanging a heavy anchor around its neck and then expecting it to swim in the competitive fraternity world of its campus.

In any case, the conversion of a local fraternity into a chapter of Delta Tau Delta or the establishment of a colony and bringing it up to chapter status is an expensive proposition for the national fraternity. It is expensive both in staff time and in staff expense. This is a situation which can only be resolved by more staff time which in turn means more money and a larger supervisory requirement for our executive vice president. With the present size of our staff and with a realistic budget we can expect with proper management to install from four to five new chapters each year and still maintain a relatively good level of contact, guidance, and inspiration among our existing chapters.

That latter statement is particularly significant in the light of some of the new programs which were outlined by Dr. Kershner in his article last spring. The resident adviser program is already proving to be a considerable help in this area. Graduate Deltas, wise in the ways of the fraternity, are helping to upgrade weaknesses in our chapters and are helping provide some of the guidance which we normally would expect to come from our field staff. Since it takes nearly two years from inception to installa-



*Good
housing
is akin to
maximum
effort*

tion of a new chapter, our field staff must necessarily make many visits to the new location during this period. These visits take time away from normal contacts with existing chapters. It is not the wish of your Arch Chapter, nor I suspect of our undergraduates and alumni to move into an expansion program to the detriment of existing chapters.

Our installation procedure developed over many years of experience is a good one. It is perhaps significant that of the more than 20 chapters which have been installed since World War II, only one has failed and that one was due largely to factors beyond our control. It seems reasonable to us now that we can apply these principles which we have learned in the installation of chapters on many of the campuses now under consideration. If, as we believe, we can safely install four to five new chapters each year, this would mean 40 to 50 chapters in the next decade and that's just about as many chapters as we have installed in the last 50 years.

To do this will require money and men. Delta Tau Delta's board of directors is taking steps to increase the amount of money available for such purposes. One of these steps you have already noted in the first mailing this year of a program of annual giving for alumni. The results of this first round campaign are not yet complete, but it appears that the response of loyal Deltas all over the country will provide a significant part of the funds needed to finance such a program. The remainder must come from our general operating fund, which is another way of saying that our present undergraduates are helping to make these new chapters possible.

If we do our work well, the new colonies established will become chapters, and as existing chapters they will be self-supporting and in part will contribute to the general fund from which we can in turn maintain our expansion program.

Basic Requirements Maintained

These are the foundations on which our new expansion policy is built. We expect to prepare planned research in the field to locate campuses where we should be represented, to augment the random requests which come our way. The present procedure, which insures adequate time and adequate information for the Arch Chapter's decision, will be maintained. It will, however, be more formalized so that Arch Chapter members can be constantly informed rather than only at the time of meetings. We will broaden our approach to new institutions and to new types of institutions, but

without sacrificing our requirements for proper academic standing, the availability of adequate manpower, and a situation where chapters can grow and prosper. We will continue to require an adequate housing program for new chapters, although this may mean different things in the future—including more possible chapters with only "lodge" or meeting room facilities.

In order to conserve staff manpower, we will encourage alumni support in taking over many of the duties normally performed by the staff in raising a group to colony status, or raising a colony to the

The Delt Colonies

SCHOOL	LOCATION
Athens College	Athens, Alabama
Marietta College	Marietta, Ohio
University of Mississippi	University, Mississippi
Northern Michigan University	Marquette, Michigan
Southeastern Louisiana College	Hammond, Louisiana
University of Southwestern Louisiana	Lafayette, Louisiana
University of Texas, Arlington	Arlington, Texas
University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee	Milwaukee, Wisconsin

level of chapter installation. We may also revert to the original concept of Delta Tau Delta in some cases, and ask for help in such duties by neighboring undergraduate chapters. We will do these things so the normal support of existing chapters will in no way be weakened by the increasing number of new chapters, and the staff time they require before they are able to fly on their own.

At this point in time, no one is really sure whether expansion at such a rate will even begin to meet the needs of the policy which has been established for Delta Tau Delta. The rapid growth of our college population and the establishment of new schools, plus the changing character of existing institutions is producing new adequate fields for expansion at a rate much faster than we can absorb them. We believe, however, that Delta Tau Delta must earnestly strive to provide for America's undergraduate men the kind of benefits which he can get only within the walls of his fraternity house. We know that the next 20 years may well see us double the size of our fraternity in an effort to keep pace with the growth of our country and with the growth of our college and university system. We have a very real and sound belief that Delta Tau Delta is needed to help provide the kind of atmosphere in which young men can develop in an atmosphere of friendliness and understanding, in an atmosphere which will help convert these men into our leaders of tomorrow.

WE LIVE in a time of extremism. Perhaps never before in history has there been a time when contrasts were more evident.

Look in any direction—race, politics, economics, theology, family life. On campus or off, in the pew or outside the Church, we see these massive contrasts. Not only do we see the contrasts, but we hear the voice of followers of each idea, bidding us come and join their ranks.

How then does one decide what view he will take, what side he will support, what principles will determine his action?

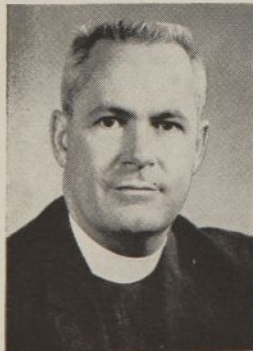
Again we find extremes. No two of us are exactly alike, because we are the products of our environment, our heritage, and the great influences which press against us. Every man today must decide how he will live and what principles he will follow. Many of us in the past have chosen certain persons, groups, or institutions with which we have desired to associate.

We chose these because we accepted the standards or principles which they taught. We joined the Hi-Y, the Church, the Fraternity, or the labor union because we studied their aims, goals, creed or principles, and decided that we either believed the same things, or felt that these groups would help in the development of our chosen way of life.

We can believe strongly in the fraternity system and in the principles of Delta Tau Delta, even without proclaiming to believe strongly in some of the manifestations of that system or of that Fraternity. Certainly, there is some wrong and some injustice present in both.

What we need do is go back and read again the great principles upon which the Fraternity was founded. So it is, too, with the other good institutions to which we have been joined. Let us not judge by the corrupt happening within any of them, but see what the principles are that each professes.

The concept of great and opposite extremes is clearly evident in the area of morality. Some moralists and a number of "religious" persons still struggle to hold onto a morality that came out of the days of the puritan concept of equating sin with pleasure. If it was fun, it was almost bound to be bad. Many jokes have been made about this idea of morality.



The Author

The Rev. G. C. McElyea has been rector of St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Dallas, Texas, since December, 1966. A native Texan, he was graduated from Seabury-Western Theological Seminary after receiving his B.A. degree from Ohio Wesleyan.

The Pressure

At the other extreme is the philosophy that there really is no such thing as right and wrong, only different points of view. As one rejects a particular position, there often is a swing too far back in the other direction. This may be part of the explanation of the development of the "new morality." Obviously there are many other influences which have been effective in this development also.

The re-examination of current morality has begat a lowering of moral standards. Even though this is a subjective appraisal, I feel that most observers of the current scene would agree. Examples are legion.

Again, one can pick out almost any area of life and upon close examination see the breakdown in moral principles being demonstrated. The rising rate of crime, lawlessness, divorce, mental problems, all point to the fact that when man exercises his greatest freedom he reaches his greatest immorality.

Man is not by nature a high moraled being. He grows in this direction provided he wants to be raised to a higher plane of moral life. He can study religion, try to practice its principles, and associate himself with those other institutions which teach and promote the higher moral principles of life.

Religion has to do with man's relationship to God and his relationship to other men. Morality and religion are related, but not identical. There are many who feel that morality can not really be sustained without religion, that it is one's belief and faith in God that gives motivation to one's moral life.

President George Washington, in his famous inaugural address, said, "Of all the dispositions and habits which lead to political prosperity, religion and morality are indispensable supports—reason and experience both forbid us to expect that national morality can prevail in exclusion of religious principle. It is substantially true that virtue or morality is a necessary spring of popular government. The role indeed extends with more or less force to every species of free government. Who that is a sincere friend to it can look with indifference upon attempts to shake the foundation of the fabric."

Today in our society, in our government, and indeed throughout much of life, there is developing in the minds of many a question of whether the morality of our forefathers, of our religious leaders, of the nation itself, is outmoded. The new morality being presented in its place often is based only on desires of the people, or perhaps in the least common denominator of the principles which can be insisted upon by society.

By THE REV. G. C. McELYEA

Ohio Wesleyan '48
Pennsylvania '48

of Extremism

But rehashing the current situation produces no lasting value. Let us examine two things briefly and specifically.

What is true morality in the first place, and how and where do we develop our own high standards? Morality to me is an expression of God's love for man. But how shall we answer the question concerning true morality for the person who does not understand and accept God? The answer is in explaining that morality is deep respect for human life. The moral man is one who recognizes his neighbor as a person, tries to understand him, to see his needs and desires, and wants what is best for him.

Someone once pointed out that people were made to love, and things were made to use. Frequently, I am afraid, we tend to love things and use people. This represents perhaps the highest form of immorality. To take away from a person his humanness, to treat him as a thing to be used for one's own gratification—this is immorality.

How do we develop a high morality? By sublimating our own selfish desires. By an act of the will which decides our thoughts and actions. To live for someone else. To see in every other person we meet a person who has value because he too is a person.



Religious Tradition Continues

*E*ACH YEAR, the Pittsburgh Alumni Chapter sponsors a church service for actives, pledges, parents, and friends. The tradition dates back to 1936.

On December 3, 1967, about 300 persons took part in the annual event at the Church of the Ascension in Pittsburgh. Speaker was Dean N. R. H. Moor, Kenyon '11, former rector of Trinity Cathedral, now chairman of the Labor-Management Council of Allegheny County.

Following the church service, another tradition was continued when five undergraduate Delt chapters competed in a song contest, with West Virginia winning out over Pittsburgh, Carnegie-Mellon, Washington & Jefferson, and Bethany.

Displaying the clock trophy in the photograph, from left, are Dean Moor; Robert N. Craft, Washington & Jefferson '50, Eastern Division vice president and secretary of the Pittsburgh Alumni Chapter; Harris F. Hawkins, Pittsburgh '41, Alumni Chapter president; Nicholas Rocco, treasurer and song leader of the Pittsburgh undergraduate chapter; and Norman MacLeod, Pittsburgh '17, chapter adviser.

1967 All-Delt Football Team One

By JAY LANGHAMMER, *Texas Christian '66*

MAJOR COLLEGE

Offensive Unit

End—Jim Beirne, Purdue
Tackle—Jim Bonk
Guard—Brian Evans, Idaho
Center—Don Swartz, Stanford
Guard—Tom Ponosuk, Brown
Tackle—John Gaydos, Brown
End—Gordon DeWaard, Idaho
Quarterback—Steve Garman, Idaho
Halfback—Chico Kurzawski, Northwestern
Halfback—Gene Washington, Stanford
Fullback—Jack Root, Stanford, captain

Defensive Unit

End—Mike Perrin, Texas
Tackle—Doug McKenzie, Stanford
Tackle—John de la Forest, Stanford
End—Tom Hazelrigg, Stanford
Linebacker—Marty Brill, Stanford
Linebacker—Baker Brown, West Virginia
Linebacker—Glen Halsell, Texas
Halfback—Bob Corby, Purdue
Halfback—Larry Alford, Texas Tech
Safety—Marv Mueller, Nebraska
Safety—John Rallis, Brown
Coach: Carmen Cozza, Yale



COACH COZZA

THE TREND of more and more Delts playing college football continued this year and the 1967 All-Delt squad is one of the largest ever. There were also more Delt captains this fall than in past years. Sixteen men served as team captains or game captains: Jim Beirne, Purdue; Marv Mueller, Nebraska; Marty Brill, Jack Root, and Don Swartz, Stanford's tri-captains; Baker Brown, West Virginia; Steve Garman of Idaho; Tom Whidden, Brown; Mike Raklewicz, Pittsburgh; Keith Kalman and Don White, Maine; Rich Miller, Lehigh; Gary Pendergraph, Kenyon; Rod Allison, Willamette; and John Chrisant, Northern Michigan. Ron Shearer had been elected as a Wabash co-captain before his summer injuries. Elected for next year are John Rallis, Brown; Dick Cromwell, Ohio Wesleyan; Gar Kellom, Lawrence; and Scott MacKenzie, Washington & Lee.

A large number of outstanding linebackers and a lack of defensive line candidates from the major colleges forced us into several changes. Three linebackers were picked this year and defensive guard was eliminated. John de la Forest, Stanford's regular middle guard, was given All-Delt honors at tackle since there were few deserving candidates at this position.

The major college selections include nine returnees from last year while the small college team lists only two repeaters. Stanford had 15 actives on the team, 12 of whom started at least one game during the season. W.&L. had 20 Delts playing and Brown had 16. Baker's squad included 10 Delts, while the Northern Michigan colony had 11 men on the team, including 8 starters.

Two alumni also were cited this year as honorary All-Delt team coaches. As coach of the major college team, the honor goes to Carmen Cozza of Yale. Coach Cozza was named as the American Football Coaches Association's "Coach of the Year" in NCAA District 1. His team

SMALL COLLEGE

End—Gib Gilmore, Willamette
End—Rich Miller, Lehigh, captain
Tackle—Joe Patterson, Lawrence
Tackle—Charlie McDonald, Maine
Guard—Tony Forde, Western Reserve
Guard—Skip Jacobsen, W.&L.
Center—Don White, Maine
Back—Dick Cromwell, Ohio Wesleyan
Back—Steve Figi, Lawrence
Back—Al Nichols, Wesleyan
Back—Joe Phelan, Wabash
Coach—Ed Lewis, Western Reserve



COACH LEWIS

argest Ever

won the Ivy League crown with a 7-2 record.

Our small college All-Delt coach is Ed Lewis of Western Reserve, chosen for his knack of bringing out the best in his players and for taking a sincere interest in his men.

FULLBACKS

Jack Root of Stanford gained 271 yards rushing and scored 6 touchdowns, 3 in one game against Kansas. He received scholarships from the NCAA and the National Football Foundation Hall of Fame. He ended his college career by playing in the East-West Shrine Game.

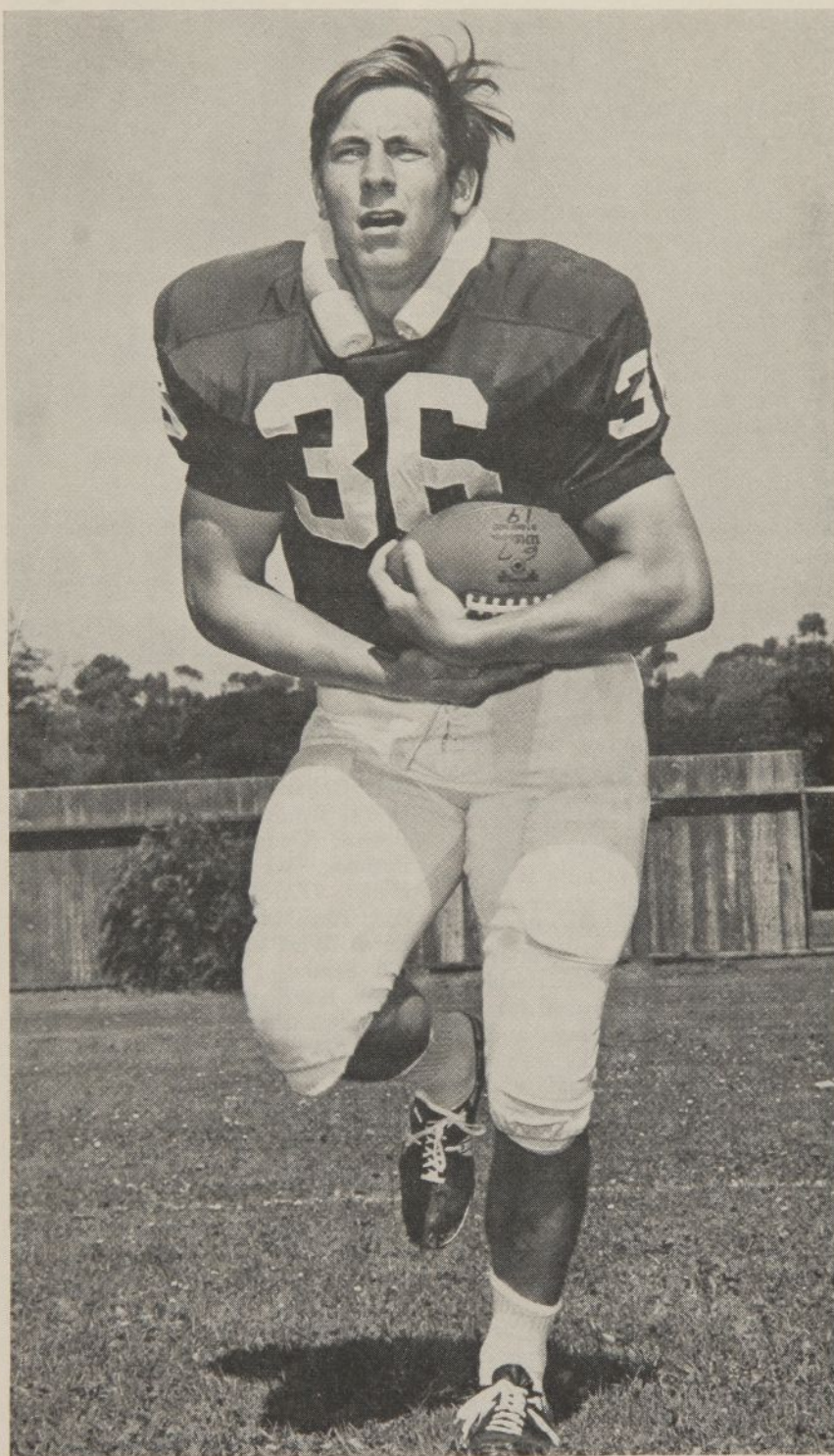
Joe Phelan of Wabash, Bill McDavid of W.&L., and Bill Holton of DePauw were all regulars for their schools. The only other fullbacks were Tim Borden, Colorado; Scott Ralston of DePauw; and Greg Trachik of Wesleyan.

GUARDS

Idaho's Brian Evans had a good season and gained All-Big Sky Conference honorable mention. Tom Ponosuk of Brown was a regular and won his second letter. John de la Forest and Bob Bittner alternated at middle guard for Stanford with both doing fine jobs.

Tony Forde of Western Reserve was a starter for the second year on offense. Seniors Skip Jacobsen of W.&L., Keith Kalman of Maine, and Roger Reese of Baker closed out their careers with good seasons.

Others seeing action at guard were Bill Baird of Lawrence; Ohio Wesleyan's Doug Conner; Norm Dolch, Bethany; Rine Fischer, Ken Long, and Terry Griffin, W.&L.; Bob Hefferman of Stanford, who started several games; Craig Hyman of TCU; Rick Ketterer of Wesleyan, a regular on offense; Jeff Kiser of Illinois, who also saw action at defensive end; Pat Piles, Wabash; Mike Smith of Willemette; and Dan Flynn, Northern Michigan.



John Root, captain of the major college All-Delt squad, is one of 33 football players in the nation to be awarded \$1,000 Postgraduate Scholarships by the NCAA. A regular member of the Dean's List, he has a 3.48 grade point average in economics. He was Stanford's outstanding sophomore football player in 1965, All-Pacific Coast in 1966, and co-captain in 1967.

HALFBACKS

Northwestern junior Chico Kurzawski was one of the Big Ten's most exciting players, and gained second team All-Big Ten honors and Big Ten All-Academic first team selection. He gained 477 yards rushing, caught 29 passes for 326 yards, scored 7 TD's, had a 38.2 punting average, and led the team in punt and kickoff returns.

Bob Corby of Purdue led the Boilermakers in interceptions with 6, played in the Blue-Gray game, and made the All-Big Ten Academic second team. His teammate, Dennis Cirbes, was the smallest regular on the Big Ten co-champs and made the All-Big Ten Academic first team. He had a 30-yard interception for a TD in the opening minutes of the Ohio State game.

Marv Mueller of Nebraska, a scholastic All-American a year ago, gained second team All-Big Eight honors and All-American honorable mention this season. Soph Larry Alford of Texas Tech made the All-Southwest Conference second team and led the conference in punt returns with 32 for 320 yards. He was second on the team in interceptions with 4 and was chosen as Tech's most valuable defensive back.

Senior Mike Maznicki of Brown won the R. I. Brown Club's War Memorial Trophy as the player making the biggest contribution to the team. He started the year at quarterback and was shifted to flanker. He hit 23 passes for 426 yards, rushed for 120, caught 2 touchdown passes and led the team in scoring. His teammate, John Rallis, led the squad in interceptions and blocked a last-minute field goal attempt by Cornell to maintain a 14-14 tie.

Stanford's Gene Washington was shifted from quarterback to flanker and led the Indians in receptions with 48 for 575 yards. He earned All-Pacific 8 first team honors.

Lawrence senior Steve Figi gained second team All-Midwest Conference selection despite missing the last half of the season because of injuries. He still finished with 285 yards rushing. Al Nichols of Wesleyan led his team in rushing with 434 yards in 109 attempts.

A broken arm for the second straight year kept Texas' first-string safety, Scooter Monzingo, out of the lineup. Rod Allison of Willamette started for



TEXAS TECH'S ALFORD

the fourth year and made honorable mention All-NWC. Greg Jackson was chosen as Wabash's most valuable defensive back.

Others seeing action at halfback were Gene Cagle, a three-year letterman for Oklahoma; Sam Hinkle, W.&L.; Bill DeBarba and Jay Estabrook, Tufts; Ray Duffield of Pennsylvania; Wabash's Dick Calloway; Pete Gallaher of Texas; Ted Hand, Berry Lyons, and George Rodes, Brown; Doug Heiser and Dennis Pittman, Western Reserve; Frank Hoder, D'Arcy LeClair, Paul Mack, and Tim Martin, Wesleyan; Hiram Lewis, West Virginia; Mark Lieb and Bill Semko, Lehigh; Wayne Odell, Hank Perry, and Terry Wyrick of Baker; California's Joe Richards; Chip Rife of Pittsburgh; Warren Schumacher, South Dakota; Bill Thomson, Stanford; and Phil DePirro and Bob Lantzy, Northern Michigan.

CENTERS

Don Swartz of Stanford did a fine job after being shifted from guard. Senior Don White of Maine had a good year. Frank Pokorny of Western Reserve came back strong after injuries last year and was rated as one of the top centers in the PAC. Jay Clarke of W.&L. was named to the All-Virginia small college first team.

Other centers were Stanford's Tom Giallarnado; Gar Kellom of Lawrence; Bob Pollom, a soph starter for Wabash; Jim Selzer, Baker; Fred Wright, TCU; Pittsburgh's Dave Raudman; and Don Wagner, Northern Michigan.

LINEBACKERS

There were more top linebackers this year than ever before. Marty Brill of Stanford was named to several All-Pacific 8 teams. He led the team in tackles and tied for the most interceptions with 3. He won the Player's Player award for the second year and scored a touchdown on a 46-yard interception against San Jose State.

West Virginia's Baker Brown called defensive signals again and was named to the All-Southern Conference second team. He had a 48-yard TD interception against Davidson and was second on the squad in total tackles.

Soph Glen Halsell of Texas lived up to his pre-season billing and was chosen as the Southwest Conference's "Soph Lineman of the Year." He gained All-SWC honorable mention. At the start of the season, he was featured in *Sports Illustrated* as one of the country's top five sophs.

Mike Raklewicz proved to be a bright spot in a dismal football year at Pittsburgh. He started at halfback the first three games, gaining 84 yards rushing, then was shifted to defense. Pitt's defensive coach called him "a tremendous asset to the team."

Jim Nein of Ohio State was also involved in a position shift, from defensive halfback, and gained All-Big Ten honorable mention.

Andy Carrigan of Stanford led the team in tackles in three contests, but missed a lot of playing time due to injuries, as did Fred Warren of Texas Tech.

John Chrisant of Northern Michigan gained Little All-American honorable mention, while Sanford Kawana of Willamette gained All-Northwest Conference honorable mention.

Other linebackers were Fred Bartlett, Lawrence; John Boyle, who also played middle guard, and Tom Whidden of Brown; Jim Childress of Texas; Richie Deats of Pennsylvania; Randy Rajala, Minnesota; Ronnie Roddam, Alabama; and Gary Pendergraph, Kenyon.

KICKERS

Duke's Bob Riesenfeld scored 29 points as a kicker and set a school record with a 47-yard field goal against Wake Forest. He also had 37-yarder against South Carolina. Bill Zurzola saw action as a punter for Pittsburgh.

QUARTERBACKS

Steve Garman, Idaho junior, was named to the All-Big Sky Conference first team and the Coaches' All-Big Sky first team. Dick Cromwell of Ohio Wesleyan was chosen on the All-Ohio Conference second team after leading his squad to an undefeated season. He hit 71 passes for 1,197 yards and 16 touchdowns. He scored 8 TD's himself and set three school passing records.

Hal Phillips of Brown connected on 58 passes for 714 yards and 4 touchdowns. His teammate, Jack McMahon, Brown's total offense leader a year ago, was unable to play because of an arm injury.

Wesleyan's Steve Pfeiffer hit 34 passes for 528 yards and 2 TD's. He also gained 154 yards rushing and scored 3 TD's. Mark Marquess of Stanford was shifted from defensive safety and saw much action in the last part of the season. He completed 25 passes for 249 yards.

Other quarterbacks were Jim Baxter, Lehigh; Bill Jarrett of Baker; Chuck Kuhn of W.&L.; Roger Lipics, Pennsylvania; and Ron McBride, DePauw.

ENDS

Purdue's Jim Beirne closed out a great career with 45 catches for 643 yards and 5 touchdowns, setting new school career marks in all three categories. He gained first team All-Big Ten and scholastic All-American hon-

ors, in addition to All-American honorable mention. He played in the East-West Shrine Game and the Hula Bowl.

Willamette junior Gib Gilmore had a fine year, being a unanimous All-Northern Conference pick, Little All-Coast, and honorable mention Little All-American. He caught 43 passes for 603 yards and 7 TD's. He scored 84 points and handled the team's punting and place-kicking. He tied a conference record by catching 4 TD passes and scoring 30 points in one game.

Mike Perrin of Texas was named to the All-Southwest Conference second team. He paced the Longhorns' win over Arkansas by intercepting two passes, blocking an extra point try, and running 10 yards after grabbing a blocked punt in mid-air.

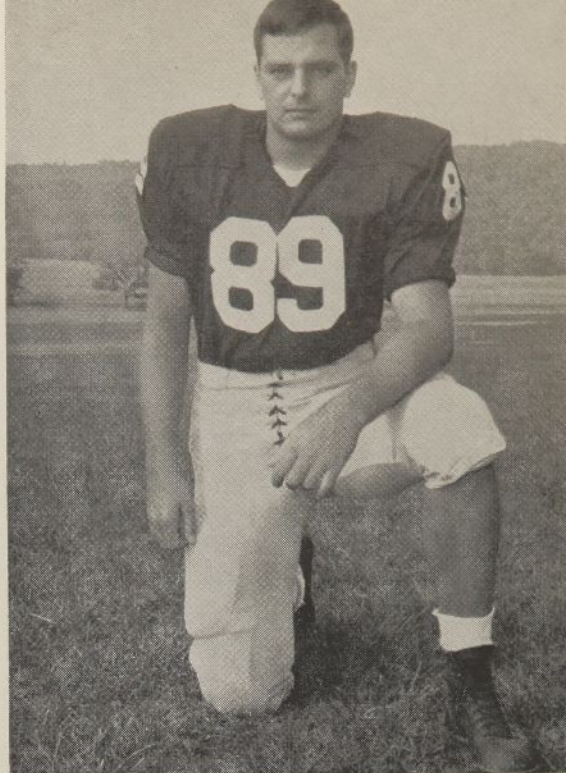
Tom Hazelrigg was once again a standout in the Stanford defensive line. He was fourth on the team in total tackles, despite being hampered by injuries. Soph Gordon DeWaard of Idaho gained second team All-Big Sky Conference selection.

Rich Miller of Lehigh started for the third year and closed his career as the school's all-time pass-catching leader. Jim Larson, Tufts soph, was a defensive regular all year and had a 22-yard TD interception against Bowdoin. W. & L.'s defensive standout, Scott MacKenzie was named to the All-Virginia small college first team.

Others playing end were Jack Anthony, Pete Piltz, and John Thomas, W.&L.; Mike Bartlett and Don Dates, Oklahoma State; Steve Cary, Tufts; Jim Cieslak, Northwestern; Ken Dunn, Pennsylvania; Baker's Bob Everley and Dave Huebner; Ed Felhofer of Lawrence; Leon Hartvickson, Stanford; Pete Hatton of Wabash; Lehigh's Ron Matalavage; Dwight Woessner, DePauw; John Wood, South Dakota's ace receiver; and Jesse Jenkins and Ron Stump, Northern Michigan.

TACKLES

Despite missing the first two games of the season due to an elbow injury, Purdue senior Jim Bonk still gained All-Big Ten honorable mention and All-Big Ten Academic second team selection. His blocking was a key factor in the success of All-American Leroy Keyes. Jim received the Nobel



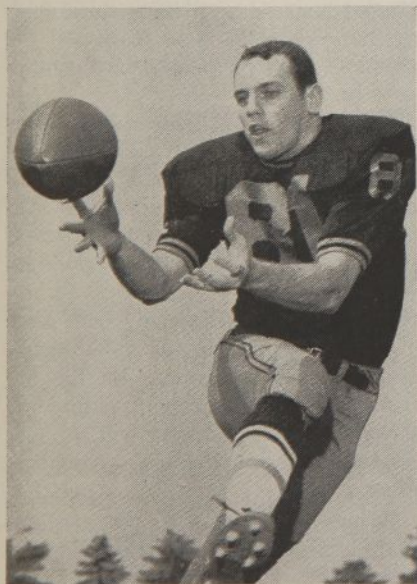
Captain Richard "Rich" Miller of the small college All-Delt team is an athlete who combines gridiron excellence and academic brilliance. A record-setting split end in football, he is a 3.3 biology major who will enroll in one of several medical schools which already have accepted him for admission this fall. Rich, who is president of his Delt chapter, was named to the 1967 All-Star Middle Atlantic Conference team.

E. Kizer Award as the team's top scholar.

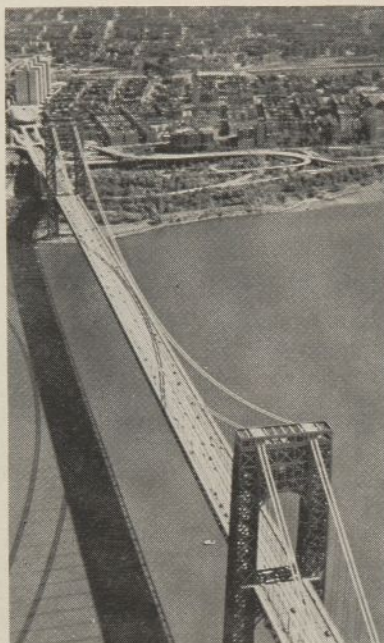
Three-year letterman John Gaydos of Brown had another good year at offensive tackle. Joe Patterson of Lawrence gained All-Midwest Conference second team honors as an offensive blocker. Charlie McDonald of Maine was a three-year starter and played a different position each year.

Doug McKenzie was a season-long regular on defense for Stanford. Al Schmidt of Indiana made a big contribution at offensive tackle and played in the Rose Bowl.

Other tackles were Mark Albertson and Dave Obergfell, Wabash; Tom Goeldner of Lawrence; Robert Mann, Tufts; Stanford's Gene Moffett; Bruce Pierstorff, Brown; Western Reserve's John Roush; Howie Smith of Hillsdale; Russ Stigge, Nebraska; Bob Talbert, TCU; Jim Whiteside of Illinois; and Ron Kerr and Mike Myers, Northern Michigan.



PURDUE'S BEIRNE



Come to the Karnea

COME AUGUST 25, Delts will be on the sidewalks of New York, all around the town, and at the Waldorf-Astoria for the 1968 Karnea.

New York is called Fun City USA and all Delts, young, old, and in between, and their ladies will have fun at the New York Karnea according to General Chairman Don G. Kress, who is also president of the Eastern Division.

Former presidents of the Fraternity, G. Herbert McCracken, *Pittsburgh '21*, and Paul G. Hoffman, *Chicago '12*, are honorary co-chairmen of the Karnea. Brothers McCracken, vice chairman of Scholastic Magazine Inc., and Hoffman, director of United Nations' Special Fund, lead a Karnea committee of Delts distinguished and experienced in virtually every area of endeavor.

The call of Broadway, Lincoln Center, and Radio City will be strong and the Karnea entertainment committee is making arrangements for you to order show tickets in advance. Major league baseball and other sporting events will be available and,

of course, New York has one of the finest Playboy clubs in the country as well as many other quiet and not so quiet restaurants and night spots.

A special program is being planned for the Delt ladies attending the Karnea. Brother Melvin E. Dawley, *Northwestern '27*, president of Lord and Taylor, is arranging a fashion show and brunch for the ladies at the Lord and Taylor Fifth Avenue store. Since New York is the market place of North America, all Delts and Delt ladies will enjoy window shopping and browsing in the mammoth department stores and small shops which line the streets and avenues of the city.

Another major attraction of the New York Karnea will be our headquarters hotel, the Waldorf-Astoria, perhaps the most famous hotel in America and certainly the standard of excellence toward which all hotels aspire. The Waldorf is going all out to make the New York Karnea one which all Delts will remember as the greatest. The hotel has guaranteed very reasonable rates for undergrad-

uates and alumni and invites you to stay in New York for the Labor Day week end following the Karnea.

New York City offers many attractions from the famous shops, restaurants, and stores to the museums, United Nations, and Statue of Liberty, but distinctly New York are the people who live, work, and congregate in the city.

The Karnea will have its serious moments when Delts can meet together to learn from each other and chart the future course of the Fraternity. Your Karnea committee is planning an outstanding program which will give you the opportunity to hear and talk personally with some of the great leaders of government, business, and education. At the annual Awards luncheon individual Delts and Delt chapters will be honored for their outstanding accomplishments.

While a portion of the Karnea program will concern important legislative matters and seminars and programs on chapter operation, a signifi-

By

PAUL R. MOSHER

Wesleyan '44



Karnea Committee meets at New York City. Seated around the table from left are James M. Dockey, Pittsburgh '67; Jack R. Kingery, Iowa State '59; General Chairman Donald G. Kress, Lafayette '58; Charles A. Keyser, Pennsylvania '31; and Neal Weber, Washington '19. Standing, from left, are Harold A. Wieland, Carnegie Tech '21; B. Joseph Eberle Jr., W.&J. '63; Frederick D. Kershner Jr., Butler '37; John M. Montstream Jr., Carnegie Tech '51; William P. Raines, Pittsburgh '48; Cyrus B. Austin, Ohio Wesleyan '17; Albin C. Smith, Kenyon '50; Carlos A. Rodriguez, Lawrence '47; and Paul J. Buhl, Cornell '28. Other committee members are Cyrus B. Austin, Ohio Wesleyan '17; Gilbert H. Clee, Wesleyan '35; William H. Giger, Wesleyan '47; Edward H. Mitcham Jr., Lafayette '58; Paul R. Mosher, Wesleyan '44; Gilbert B. Sorg, Brown '47; G. Gordon Tegnell, Wesleyan '35; and Derick B. Van Schoonhoven, Carnegie Tech '52.

cant part of the time will be devoted to exploring the individual's role within education, business, government, and the professions in helping to solve the problems of a changing world. Nationally known leaders in these fields will discuss their views on this important subject. This panel will be headed by Gilbert H. Clee, president of McKensay & Co.

In small discussion groups, undergraduates and alumni will have the seldom available opportunity to discuss personally with today's leaders such topics as providing an economic base for social progress, individual development and satisfaction in large organizations, human advancement through technology, developing people for positions of leadership in society, and contributing to world prosperity, stability, and development.

Men eminent in their chosen fields will be available to talk informally with Karnea delegates about finance, medicine, general management, education, marketing, law, production, research, and communications. Because leaders in these professional

pursuits work and live in New York and could never be gathered together in such quantity elsewhere, the New York Karnea offers you the once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to be a part of discussions that will definitely influence your future.

The highlight of all Karneas is the Karnea Banquet. Delts and their ladies will fill the Waldorf's grand ballroom to hear an outstanding and internationally honored speaker. We will also pay tribute to the second class of Delt recipients of the Delta Tau Delta Achievement Awards who have brought honor and distinction to themselves and their Fraternity through outstanding achievement in their chosen fields of endeavor.

Brothers McCracken, Hoffman, Kress, and the entire Karnea Committee pledge themselves to making the New York Karnea a memorable and exciting event. They invite you to come to New York August 25-29 as the Delts take over all around the town and especially at the Waldorf-Astoria.

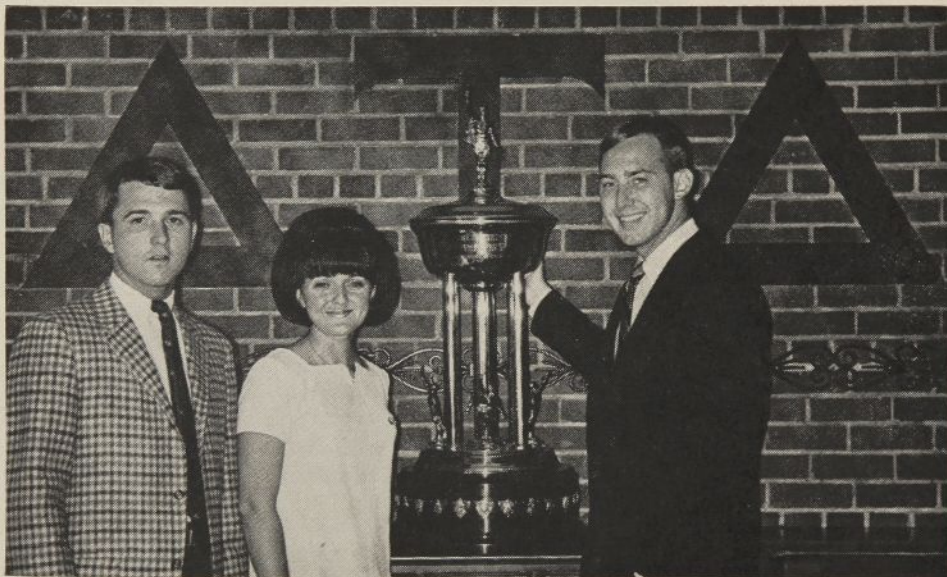


G. HERBERT MCCrackEN



PAUL G. HOFFMAN

The News Beat



Top fraternity trophy at Oklahoma is displayed by Delts Gary Tolbert, left, and Patrick Mee, chapter president. With them is Cheryl Berot, chairman of the selection committee of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, sponsor of the award.

Two Chapters Receive Campus Awards

OUTSTANDING achievements during the 1966-67 academic year brought campus trophies to Delt chapters at two schools this year.

The "Fraternity of the Year" award at Oklahoma was presented to Delta Alpha, recipient of the most points for activities, scholarship, and intramural sports competition.

At General Motors Institute, Epsilon Iota finished in a first place tie for the "Outstanding Fraternity" award.

A team effort brought the honor to Oklahoma, where a committee of eight members of Gamma Phi Beta, the dean of men, and the dean of women made the selection from among 22 fraternities.

Three seniors, Larry Pinkerton, Gene Cagle, and Terry Due, were

elected to Pe-et, senior men's honor society which is limited to the 10 top members of the class. All were elected to offices in the organization.

Seven pledges were presidents of dormitories; two, Eddie Correia and Mike Wise were presidents of the freshman dormitory President's Council, each for a semester. Eddie also received a citizenship award, given by the University President to the outstanding freshman man on campus.

Kyle McCarter, who graduated in June, received a Rhodes Scholarship to Oxford University; he declined the scholarship to attend a seminary.

In scholarship, Delta Alpha placed second among the 24 fraternities. In sports, the chapter won the over-all intramural championship, with first

place finishes in basketball, volleyball, swimming, golf, and horseshoes, seconds in tennis and football, and fourth in softball.

With a 42-man pledge class, an early list of academic and sports accomplishments already complied this year, Delta Alpha is aiming toward a repeat performance in 1967-68.

The award at General Motors Institute came on the strength of a first in membership retention and second in scholarship for 1966-67. The "Outstanding Fraternity" citation was particularly noteworthy because it represented a repeat accomplishment, and the award has been presented only for two years.

Epsilon Iota was recognized at an awards banquet sponsored by Inter Fraternity Council.

Scholarship Honors

TOP HONORS in scholarship and public service were awarded campus fraternity groups at 13 different colleges by the National Interfraternity Conference at its winter meeting in New York City.

A total of \$450 in awards for library funds to winning institutions was granted in three categories: Those schools with fewer than 12 fraternities, those with 13 to 24 fraternities, and those with more than 24 fraternities.

First in the largest group, with a point percentage of 8.38 percent over the all-men's undergraduate average, was the University of Minnesota. Nebraska led the middle group, with 8.92 percent over the all-men's average. Tops in the smallest group was Louisiana State University at New Orleans, with an amazing 23.63 percent advantage over its all-men's average.

Help for a Child

TEXAS TECH DELTS have taken steps to help a happiness-starved child whose life has been a series of deprivation and hardship. Through the foundation, Children Incorporated, Epsilon Delta Chapter has "adopted" for a year a youngster named Abraham.

Abraham was taken from his impoverished parents by their consent and placed in the Bagamma Memorial Home in South India. Through the program, he receives not only nourishing food and the loving attention he needs, but an education as well.



An open house and dedication at the Fraternity's Central Office in Indianapolis was held in conjunction with the fall meeting of the Arch Chapter. Alumni, undergraduates from area campuses, and friends attended. In the top photo, from left, are William P. Raines, Pittsburgh '48; Cyril F. Flad, executive director of Lambda Chi Alpha; Mrs. Flad; and Alfred P. Sheriff, III, W.&J. '49. In the second photo are Robert L. Hartford, Ohio '36; Arnold Berg, Indiana '32 (back to camera); W. H. Andrews, Jr.; Thomas P. Rhoades, Jr., Butler '30; Robert W. Kroening, Westminster '45; and Frank H. Price, Jr., Auburn '59. In the third photo are Darrell Moore, Ohio '16; Miss Janice Gregory; Charles R. Cruse, Butler '39; and Thomas Rhoades. In the photo at right are Mrs. Al Sheriff and Frederick D. Kershner, Jr., Butler '37. PHOTOS BY CARL P. HOLLINGSWORTH.



Chapter Adviser Honored



LARRY SHEAFFER

DELTA TAU DELTA and Wabash Chapter have honored the chapter adviser who has served in that capacity for a record time.

Lawrence "Larry" L. Sheaffer, *Wabash '17*, recently completed 45 years as chapter adviser to Beta Psi. The occasion was marked by a dinner honoring Mr. and Mrs. Sheaffer at the Wabash College Campus Center. Both received wrist watches for the many contributions they have made to the chapter.

Wabash alumni who took part in the program were Dr. Frank A. Beardsley, '49, a physician at Frankfort, who was master of ceremonies; John Pence, '58, a TWA executive, representing alumni; and Dr. N. Durward Cory, '28, superintendent of Muncie, Ind., Schools and president of the Beta Psi House Corporation.

Dean Warren W. Shearer spoke on behalf of the college. Francis Hughes,

Ohio Wesleyan '31, chairman of Delta Tau Delta's Distinguished Service Chapter, represented the Central Office.

Several congratulatory telegrams and letters were received. These will be bound into a book and presented to Larry at a later date, in order to give other alumni and friends time to add their personal congratulations. Messages can be mailed to Tom Cole, Department of Biology, Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Ind. 47933.

A veteran of 27 months in France and Germany with the Armed Forces in World War I, Larry worked for two Crawfordsville businesses before joining the Ben Hur Life Association there in 1922. He remained with Ben Hur Life until elected recorder of Montgomery County in 1960. In 1964 he was re-elected to a second four-year term.

Delts Donate Blood



Larry Williams, chairman of the blood drive by East Texas State Delts, takes his turn at donating blood for leukemia research. (Photo by Skip Steely.)

FOR NEARLY a semester, dating back to last spring, Epsilon Eta Delts at East Texas State University planned a program of donating blood at Wadley Blood Bank in Dallas. When plans were completed, 35 actives and pledges, and even one rushee, traveled to the blood bank.

The day was set to correspond with an operation on a war veteran who could not afford new blood. Six of

24 pints given by the Delts (some men turned down for various reasons) went to the veteran. The rest was donated to leukemia research.

While they were there, the Delts met a five-year-old leukemia victim who had come for blood. This experience, together with the gratitude of blood bank workers, helped the chapter decide to return next year.

Law School Honors Tom Clark

THE FORMER Fireside Lounge in Townes Hall at the University of Texas has been renamed to honor former Associate Justice Tom C. Clark, national president of Delta Tau Delta.

The room officially became the Tom C. Clark Lounge at dedication ceremonies in December. Justice Clark, who returned to his alma mater for the program, exclaimed, "If I had known 45 years ago that this room would be dedicated to me, I might have made better grades."

The newly named lounge in the School of Law will house numerous personal belongings of Justice Clark,

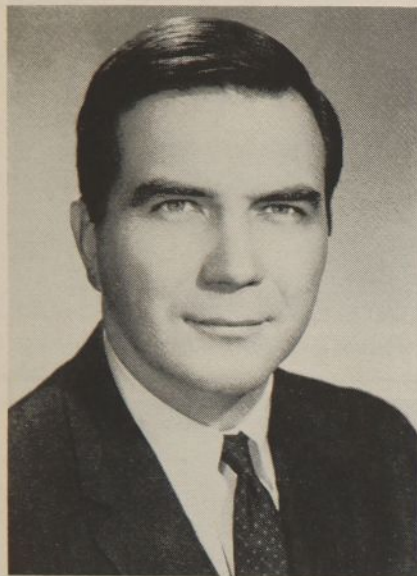
including a chair which he used while on the Supreme Court. Three plaques which he received from Phi Alpha Delta, legal fraternity, also were presented to the School of Law.

An oil portrait and a bust will be retained in the reception room.

Dean Page Keeton of the School of Law said "It seemed to me that renaming this room in his honor was fitting, because this is where the students are, in fact, more so than in the library."

The room is used for receptions and as a reading and lounge area for law students.

New Division Vice Presidents



ROBERT HASEBROOK

TWO MEN with outstanding records of leadership now are serving as vice presidents of the Fraternity's Western Division. They are Robert W. Hasebroock, *Nebraska '55*, and John E. Patrick, *Idaho '64*.

The appointments are the most recent announced by Western Division President Robert W. Kroening, *Westminster '45*.

Bob has been assigned the undergraduate and alumni chapters in Nebraska, Iowa, North Dakota, and South Dakota. Jack has undergraduate chapters in Colorado, supervision of expansion activities in Wyoming, Montana, Utah, Nevada, and New Mexico, and alumni chapters in all of those states.

As an undergraduate at Nebraska, Bob Hasebroock held the posts of rush chairman and vice president of Beta Tau Chapter, and was a member of the senior men's honorary, the Innocents Society. After graduation, he was a pilot with the Air Force, before joining the United States National Bank at Omaha, as a manage-

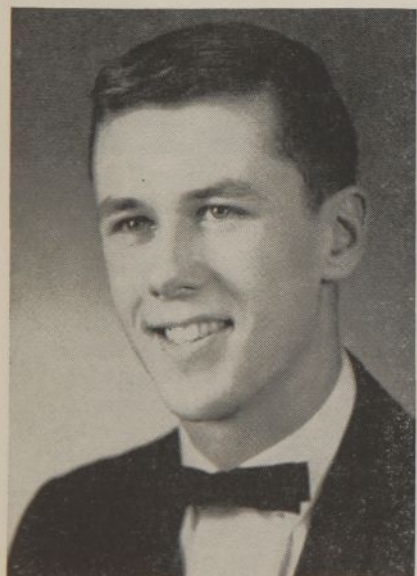
ment trainee in 1958. He has worked in various departments, and now is senior vice president and commercial lending officer.

Bob has participated in several civic activities including fund drives, Boy Scouts, and health agencies. Interested also in politics, he served as county Republican chairman until recently becoming a member of the State GOP Executive Committee.

Jack Patrick was treasurer and activities chairman of Delta Mu Chapter, and was vice president of Intercollegiate Knights, a leadership honorary at Idaho. He also was president of the Young Republicans Club.

After graduation, he was a field secretary for the Fraternity until 1966, when he went to Colorado State for additional study. There he served the Fraternity as resident adviser to the colony which later was installed as Epsilon Omicron Chapter. He now is a partner with former *Rainbow* Editor Jack McClenny in a new firm (see page 48).

New Founders Day Idea



JOHN PATRICK

DELTA EPSILON Chapter at Kentucky tried a new idea by shifting its Founders Day observance from spring to fall, so that it would coincide with the Homecoming football game. The result was one of the best programs and reunions in years.

Fifty-one alumni joined actives and pledges at a banquet on the night before the game. Many others appeared the next day at an open house before the game and at a party

planned by Lexington alumni later in the day.

S. Roy Woodall Jr., '58, a Louisville lawyer, was principal speaker at the banquet, and Elliott Peel, '50, Lexington, was master of ceremonies. Silver julep cups were presented to Max L. Smith, '54, Wilton, Conn., and Charles J. Harris, '55, Shreveport, La., for having traveled the greatest distance to attend.

Stern Rebuke From N.I.C.

THE LEGISLATIVE assembly of the National Interfraternity Conference leveled a stern rebuke to the inciters of civil disturbances in the form of a special resolution at its 59th annual meeting recently concluded at New York City.

The Conference singled out for its censure the current rash of mass disturbances such as picketing selective service headquarters, destroying military records and draft cards, and supporting the activities of any organiza-

tions attempting to discredit the United States government and its military agencies.

NEW YORK KARNEA
Waldorf
Astoria
AUGUST 26-29, 1968

THE NEWS BEAT (Continued)

Unique Decoration

INSTEAD of entering the University of Colorado Homecoming decoration contest in the fall, Beta Kappa Chapter chose to donate \$100 to the Boulder County Sheltered Workshop.

The house paid \$10 to have a huge replica of the check printed for display at the Shelter entrance, instead of a conventional decoration. The gesture brought letters of praise from the Boulder community.



Something new in a Homecoming decoration is displayed at Colorado.

FIELD MEN APPOINTED

By Charles Singer
Toronto '66

THE FRATERNITY takes great pleasure in introducing two new field representatives, Morris Campbell and Benny K. Roberson.

Many undergraduates already have met these young Delts in their capacities of field men, and can attest to their excellent capabilities.

Morris Campbell, an active participant in many activities during his high school days in Nampa, Idaho, continued this pattern after enrolling at the University of Idaho. An outstanding photographer, he soon became a staff member of the campus newspaper.

Morris participated on the varsity debating team and served as president of several political organizations, gaining valuable organizational and leadership experience.

In 1963, Morris pledged Delta Mu Chapter. In the succeeding years, he served the chapter well in many capacities, including assistant rush chairman, corresponding secretary, IFC representative, and as a delegate to several Fraternity conferences.

Prior to his senior year, the Fraternity selected Morris for special service, and he transferred to Whitman College. There he took on the duties of resident adviser to



MORRIS CAMPBELL

Delta Rho Chapter. At Whitman, Morris received the "Most Expanded Active" award from the chapter, before graduating with a B.A. degree in philosophy.

Benny Roberson hails from Brundidge, Ala. An All-Stater in high school football, Benny turned down a scholarship to the University of Alabama, enrolling instead in the School of Pharmacy at Auburn.

His career at Auburn, which was interrupted by two years of duty with the National Guard, found Benny engaged in a multitude of activities. As historian of Kappa Psi, professional pharmacy honorary, and as a member of the Alabama and American Pharmaceutical Associations, he became well



BENNY ROBERSION

involved in the pursuit of his chosen career.

An initiate of Epsilon Alpha Chapter, Benny also found time to devote to his Fraternity. In addition to serving as rush chairman and president, he participated in special summer rush assignments. His proven athletic prowess made him a standout on the chapter's intramural teams as well.

Benny's experience has prepared him well for his duties. Wherever he has traveled, his warm Southern personality, spiced with an Alabama drawl, has won him friends.

The Fraternity can be proud of these two men, whose abilities undoubtedly will contribute much to the future of Delta Tau Delta.

Delts Help Kenyon Set Swimming Pace

FOR NEARLY two decades, swimming in the Ohio Athletic Conference has meant Kenyon College, and swimming at Kenyon, particularly in the past four years, has meant Chi.

The College has, in fact, maintained such an unbroken string of success that the student body, rejoicing over a single football victory, is almost blasé toward its 14th straight conference championship last year.

Swimming began in the Ohio Conference in 1936, when Oberlin College captured the title. That year, Delt George Eagon, '38, led the Kenyon team by splashing his way to victory in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events.

Since 1936 there have been 28 Conference championships (two were cancelled during the war) and Kenyon has won 19 of them, including the last 14.

In 1965 the Lords entered the championships as underdogs, but led by Chi's Tom Sant, '65, the team pulled out a one-point victory. Since then the meets have not even been close.

Last year's season was one of the most successful ever. Tim Holder, '67, replaced Edward Telling, '66, as co-captain and led the Lords to an undefeated season in dual conference meets. Dan Hale, '68, this year's co-captain, had the greatest season of his collegiate career, while serving as Chi's treasurer and being an honors major in English.

Kenyon blasted through the 1966-67 conference championships, scoring 432½ points to runnerup Denison's 286½. Conference records were set by Brothers Bill Koller, '70, in the 100 yard breaststroke, and Greg Kalmbach, '69, in the 200 yard breaststroke. Hale and Phil McMannus, '70, were members of the record-setting medley relay team. McMannus and Bill Howard, '70, were members of the record-setting 400 yard freestyle relay.

But even greater things were ahead. At the NCAA National College Division meet in California last March, five Chi Delts were named All-Americans, as Kenyon placed seventh against the best "small college" talent in the country.

The All-Americans:

William S. Koller, Jr., currently is a sophomore biology major from Dayton. Although he has been swimming competitively for only four years, he has set a conference record and two state records in breaststroke events.

Another breaststroker, Gregory J. Kalmbach, is a



Kenyon's talented swimmers are coached by Dick Russell, left, shown with former Co-Captain Tom Sant '65, who led an underdog team to victory in his senior year.

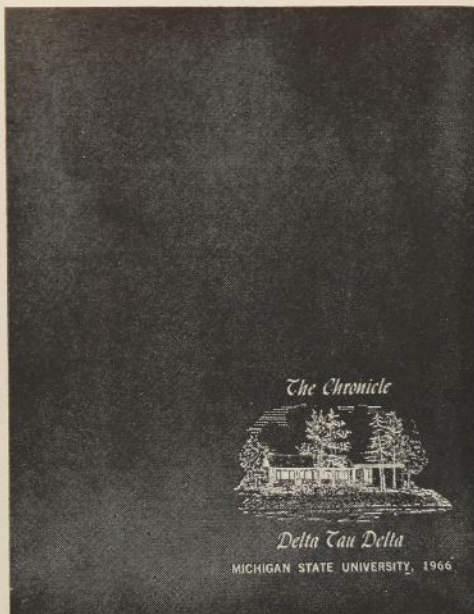
junior from Toledo. An honors math major and chapter treasurer, he has made a hobby of collecting pool, team, conference, and national records.

William Howard, a sophomore English major from Columbus, is the chapter's recording secretary. His specialty is the freestyle—any distance—and he continues to improve rapidly, although he already is an All-American.

Philip E. McMannus, another sophomore from Shaker Heights, Ohio, is a sprint freestyler.

History major Mike Brown, a former Marine, is going through Kenyon in three years. Forced out of his regular sport of wrestling by muscle troubles, he explored other possibilities, then decided on swimming. He started at Christmas and by March he was an All-American.

Chi's swimmers, like others on the Kenyon team, combine demanding schedules and almost fanatic devotion to the sport with their academic endeavors. The chapter is justifiably proud of their accomplishments.



THE WINNERS: Michigan State and Baker

IOTA CHAPTER at Michigan State and Gamma Theta Chapter at Baker College are winners of the 1967 Publications Award Contest of Delta Tau Delta.

A panel of four judges declared Iota's "Chronicle" best among rush books by undergraduate chapters. Gamma Theta's "Deltagram" was judged tops in newspapers.

Close behind Iota in the rush book category were Gamma Xi of Cincinnati, second, and Delta Iota of U.C.L.A., third. Chosen for honorable mention were Gamma Iota (Texas), Gamma Theta (Baker); and Beta Lambda (Lehigh).

In the chapter newspaper competition, runner-up to Gamma Theta was Chi (Kenyon). It was followed by Beta Omicron (Cornell) in third place. Honorable mention citations went to Mu (Ohio Wesleyan), Nu (Lafayette), and Gamma Pi (Iowa State).

The publications were judged according to general appeal and interest to the intended audience, quality of writing and editing, layout, and printing. Frequency of issuance was

considered in the newspaper category, although it was not rated as a major factor in the decisions.

Only chapters who gave assurance that they did their own work, without professional services, were considered for the top awards. To reach the decisions, each judge ranked entries independently. Points then were given according to rankings, and the totals calculated to determine winners.

All four judges declared that many of the decisions were difficult, because some publications excelled in certain aspects, such as writing, while others were superior in layout or general appeal.

Magazines

Michigan State's "Chronicle," edited by Jim White, won among rush books on the strength of its overall balance and the manner in which it built its story to an impressive climax.

Judges agreed that rush book entries reflected a great deal of preparation and hard work. Strongest points mentioned were the layouts and the photography.

Principal weakness expressed by some judges was the overuse of su-

perlatives in the writing. Magazines that *described* chapter strength, permitting the reader to determine the importance for himself, generally were rated higher than those proclaiming that they were tops in every campus domain, without presenting evidence to substantiate the claims. On a few rush books, long and careful scrutiny was necessary to find any mention of the college or university where the chapter is located.

Newspapers

Widespread coverage of news was the key to Gamma Theta's first place rating among newspapers. It was felt by judges that the "Deltagram" and other winners had something to offer readers with varied interests.

Some newspapers nearly ignored the interest of alumni, concentrating on long detailed accounts of social events and even including "inside jokes" that only chapter members would understand. Winners, on the other hand, had good varieties of chapter news, alumni news, and undergraduate opinion, providing an appeal to recent graduates and old timers alike.

Coping With Small Enrollments

By F. DARRELL MOORE, *Ohio '16*

THE WESTERN DIVISION had for years delegated the election of the Division President to the chapter which was to entertain the next Conference. Alvan Duerr requested a ruling from the Fraternity's Supreme Judge, Lowrie McClurg, if that practice conflicted with the Constitution of the Fraternity. He pointed out that Beta Gamma was to entertain the next Western Division Conference. The members had already begun leaving for home when this was decided. No election could be held until after October 1, 1899, thirteen days after the expiration of the present incumbent's term. Duerr also pointed out that the Arch Chapter also had the authority to change the place of a Conference.

McClurg promptly ruled that the plan was unconstitutional. The provision in the Constitution was that the presidents of the divisions shall be elected annually by the Division Conferences. Another section provided that a majority representation of Division chapters was required.

In response to a circular on the situation sent out by President Hughes, Alvan Duerr made his recommendation: "Malvern should have the Western appointment if he can take it, and Farrar the Southern. Fuller told me finally that he could not consider reappointment, for he knew he could not find the time. Malvern has excellent judgment, knows all about the work, since he was president of the Eastern Division, has kept in touch with the Fraternity, knows its traditions as revised to date, is influential, and would do the work well. . . . Farrar is my choice, for he has always been way ahead [of two other candidates] in attending to business, seems to have good ideas, and would put his whole energy into the work."

BETA EPSILON AFFECTED BY LOSS OF BETA DELTA

After a visit to the Emory University chapter, Secretary Henry Bruck reported to Kendric Babcock May 31, 1899: "At Beta Epsilon I found a class of men varying considerably socially from the Beta Delta standard; the institution being a Methodist one, and the men being of the class generally found at a small Methodist college. They are, however, a very good lot of fellows who made my short stay a very pleasant one. . . . They have a room in one of the college buildings and board around at different places through the town."

On November 23, 1900, H. D. Bunn of the Emory chapter wrote to Bruck: "In regard to BE's scarcity of initiates will say that it is the result of several causes. First, the condition of the chapter is not as good as it should be. We lack enthusiasm on the part of the actives, but to a greater extent on the part of our alumni. Our greatest drawback is the fact that we have only one chapter in Georgia. We lost two fine men in the rushing season this fall for no other reason than this. In this respect all the other fraternities here are ahead of us, and in trying to get the most desirable men we cannot compete with them in that particular. Our chapter at the University of Georgia should be reestablished by all means. I think there is a movement on foot to get a chapter at the Georgia School of Technology, and I hope it will succeed, as this is one of the most progressive institutions in the state."

HOPES FOR A NEW BETA DELTA FAIL

"I am ready to assist in whatever way I can to re-establish Beta Delta. I

will probably be at the Law School of the University of Georgia next year, and with the assistance of one or two loyal Delts who are there now, I see no reason why Beta Delta may not be put upon a strong, secure basis. I agree with you that she must have an entirely different atmosphere about her."

Thomas J. Farrar visited the University of Georgia early in May, 1901, and met with the five men then in college. He did not find the three Beta Delta men enthusiastic; they had talked about it so much that it was "talked to death." He got them to agree to holding regular weekly meetings, and to see if it was possible to find a few suitable men to pledge themselves to reorganizing the chapter. A spirit of hopelessness seemed to pervade the men, he said. Only one of the five expected to return in the fall, and he lacked both enthusiasm and executive ability.

REVIVAL OF BETA IOTA AT VIRGINIA

A petition for the re-establishment of Beta Iota, which had died out in 1895, was presented to the Arch Chapter at the end of March 1898. Henry Bruck, himself, made the necessary investigation and recommended the acceptance of the petition.

"... What struck me with the petitioners was the good-fellowship that existed. They seemed more like men who had been associated for a long time. . . . In my judgment the petitioners are worthy of a charter, and it would be wise to grant the petition at an early date, in order to enable the chapter to complete its organization before the end of the college year."

The Beta Iota Chapter was in-

stalled on April 30. The Arch Chapter was represented by Thomas J. Farrar, who was assisted in the initiation by three Delts included among the petitioners.

DUERR HELPS UPSILON ON FINANCES

On September 26, 1899, Alvan Duerr wrote to President Hughes that he had collected over \$300 for Upsilon (Rensselaer) and that the chapter's local debt had been paid off. "They are intending to go into a flat this fall. They start with nine men and good prospects. I should like to go see them and see that they get the financial part started right."

On November 1 he reported: "At Troy I found what I considered the best chapter that we have had there for years; the men are not so fashionable nor are they so sporty, and a student is not in utter disgrace among them. They may not stand so well in the institution but will be the foundation to a better chapter than their predecessors could ever have started."

"For the first time they are out of debt & have a surplus of about \$50 in cash. They want to take a house for next year. . . ."

Duerr in his report to the 1901 Kamea reported on the chapter's financial well-being "a state of affairs undreamed of half a dozen years ago."

SOME PROGRESS ON REVIVING DELTA

The Arch Chapter continued its efforts to get the chapter at the University of Michigan revived. An attempt was made to get a contribution from W. W. Cook. As might be expected, Lowrie McClurg took a keen interest in what was proposed and gave his opinions to his friend Henry Bruck. On November 7, 1899, he wrote: ". . . I don't believe any fraternity had a worse reputation than Delta, and Ann Arbor is by no means a straight-laced town. . . ."

A motion was presented to the Arch Chapter that it advance funds not to exceed \$500, to be repaid from contributions and collection of back debts from individual members of Delta; another motion gave Dr. Florer and his three associates, students at Michigan, authority to initi-

ate such students as they unanimously select, and that Epsilon be delegated to perform the initiatory services. These motions apparently were passed, but a vote to reconsider was also passed, and then the two motions were defeated by a unanimous vote. Another motion was passed to the effect that the motion accepting the return of Delta's charter was amended to read that the charter was suspended, rather than withdrawn.

Frederick Hodgdon wrote Bruck January 29, 1900: "Ware forgets that in the spring of 1896 a body of alumni in Detroit got together and agreed to supervise the affairs of Delta Chapter, no money being spent except by consent of the Alumni Committee. They agreed to raise money to cancel the local debt and I personally called on W. W. Cook and got him to agree to give \$50. Their enthusiasm lasted about six weeks and their supervision of the chapter no longer. In return for the above, the Arch Chapter agreed to forgive Delta a certain amount of her indebtedness, and we carried out our part of the agreement, but they never carried out theirs."

On April 21, 1900, Kendrick Babcock wrote to Bruck: "Some time ago, in February, my intimate friend and colleague Prof. A. O. Leuschner, Delta '88, spent some days in Detroit and threshed over some of the old Delta straw with his brother alumni, but using, as it were, a flail of the Arch Chapter pattern. From his account he seems to have brought some of them to their senses."

"He made it clear to them that they could not ask for, or expect, any further consideration from the Arch Chapter until they kept their promises, and that the first thing to be done was to collect money enough to pay all their debts. They might then ask for a re-grant of the original charter with probable grant of their request."

Henry J. Eberth was appointed phonarch especial to cooperate with Professor Florer and Ezra Ware. He went to Ann Arbor on June 10 to meet with them and a group of desirable men who had been selected as potential pledges. All but one of this group were pledges. The conditions were frankly stated, according to Eberth, and the men knew perfectly what was expected of them. From other sources it would appear that Eberth had himself been largely in-

strumental in selecting the candidates from boys he had known in Toledo.

On the following Tuesday, June 12, seven men were initiated. The rites were conducted in the former Delta hall. Because of the rapidity in which matters were conducted the number in attendance was smaller than desired, he said.

Will Worrell, the Toledo initiate who had helped Eberth substantially,

Echo From the Past

In 1916, the late Edwin Holt Hughes, a former president of Delta Tau Delta, wrote this article. His observations show that many things have remained unaltered through more than five decades of what Tennyson described as "the ringing grooves of change."

I PREMISE what I write with the perfectly sincere statement that my chapter was an exceptional one. We were in a way, a set of puritans.

The traditions of the chapter made for scholarship and morality. We seldom pledged men hurriedly. The plague of snap rushing, with its undignified scramble at railroad stations, and its overfeting of freshmen, had not yet come. Our members were chosen deliberately and with a definite election by the threefold standard of morality, scholarship and good fellowship. For all that, we had the champion baseball nine among the fraternities in the university.

1. Through this chapter, then, my fraternity gave me four years of the best fun I have ever had. It was very good to find that there was no contradiction between being clean and straight and having a good time. Indeed, I can scarcely conceive that young fellows could have any better

reported to Bruck at the beginning of the fall term that six had returned, three sophomores, two juniors, one senior. Included among them was a future member of the Arch Chapter, Robert U. Redpath.

In his report to the 1901 Kamea, Redpath reported that the chapter had succeeded in renting a house that accommodated 15. He stated that the close of the year found all debts

paid and \$57 in the treasury. Rushing had been almost uniformly successful.

LEHIGH VISITED BY DUERR

Alvin Duerr reported on a visit to Beta Lambda in a letter to President Hughes dated November 27, 1899. He described the arrangements of their housing, the half of a double house. There was no contract with the landlord, each member paying him

members of criticism that was being circulated in the Fraternity about them, their exclusiveness particularly, and urged them to keep up appearances a little more. "Their reply was characteristic and is a good index of the chapter's real worth. 'We have never written long letters to the RAINBOW because it seems to us that the matters commonly written of are of little interest to other chapters;

answered: "In the beginning of the session I too was disappointed that Pi had no initiations to report, but I do not feel at all discouraged as I am satisfied that the failure is not due to any lack of zeal and interest on the part of the chapter members. Most of them I know personally, and the leaders are not only interested fraternity workers but also all around college men and leaders in the school. The personnel is excellent. The sole reason for their not getting more men was that the available material was not such as they desired. . . .

"The boys wrote me that here were few men they desired, and having a good chapter anyway, they did not wish to lower the standard by initiating second grade men just for the sake of numbers. Most of the boys are in the literary department and will be in school some years yet. There is no reason for discouragement about the chapter."

Unfortunately the membership problem continued at Pi Chapter.

BETA NU AT M.I.T. CHARTER SUSPENDED

In October, 1900, Henry Bruck reported: "At Beta Nu the outlook is poor, as the three men who return to M.I.T. this year are devoid of interest in fraternity affairs whatsoever. The transfer of a man from one of our western chapters may, however, give the chapter the impetus it needs."

By April, 1901, the Arch Chapter passed a motion presented by President Hughes that the charter of Beta Nu be suspended pending reorganization.

EASTERN DIVISION PRESIDENCY CONTESTED IN 1900

Frederick Hodgdon reported to Henry Bruck March 3, 1900 that in a contest for the office of President of the Eastern Division, Robert E. Hall of Rho Chapter had defeated John Bolard. "Bolard had the committee, as he appointed men from three chapters which he had recently visited," Hodgdon stated. "The Rho men pushed Hall for the place and he was elected." Hall was a former president of the Division.

Frederick Hodgdon resigned as Ritualist during the summer of 1900, and Dr. Bolard was nominated by the President to fill the vacancy.

times than we had. Twenty-seven years of rather sobering experiences have not sent the gay laughter into silence. The sound of joy comes down through "the corridors of time." That gift of happiness is not a small thing; and I am grateful because my fraternity conferred me.

2. My chapter likewise gave me a large intellectual stimulus. I graduated before college deans began the practice of publishing the class-standing of the various fraternities, but we had the inspiration, even if we did not have the publication. Our chapters then were smaller than now, both because the colleges were smaller and also because chapter-houses had not yet become the fashion, with the necessity of the larger membership to meet expenses. But we were told that when one man solicited, fourteen were really on their feet, and even that the repute of a whole national fraternity was more or less at stake. I can recall more than one day when that persuasion held me to my study, even though the lure of the spring was in the air, and more than one evening when that same persuasion defeated the coaxing invitation of some social event. And, after more than a quarter of a century of consideration, I have no feeling that the intellectual standard of my chapter cheated me out of any worthy joy.

3. My fraternity gave me life-long friendships that are beyond the price of rubies. Many of these were made and cemented in the four years of active chapter life, but some of them came from my connection with a fraternity having many chapters. For this reason, I have never been able to appreciate the arguments in behalf of a local fraternity, notwithstanding the astronomical plea about the loneliness of stars of the first magnitude. I prefer to live on the earth amid my many friends. Nor do I like to think of any form of organization that would not have brought me into contact with men like Kendrick Babcock, Lowrie McClurg, Fred Hodgdon, Will Howe, Henry Bruck and Alvin Duerr.

4. Even though it may sound somewhat like preaching, I shall still not hesitate to put last and highest the moral influence that my fraternity chapter exercised over my formative years. I was but seventeen when I was pulled within the "charmed circle," and I reckon with gratitude that my fraternity, not simply by its ritualistic ideals, but as well by its standards of actual living, pulled me straight.

If anyone reading portions of the above, shall be moved to deem the writer an old fraternity fogey, I shall not argue the question.

I will simply rejoice in the experience that enabled me to write at all.

room rent. The chapter also ate with the landlord. The chapter had never had more than nine men, the basis upon which the landlord had figured his charges. One year the membership fell to six, but the contract remained the same. Currently the chapter had 11 members.

In Duerr's opinion Beta Lambda's organization was one of the best among our chapters. He told the

then we were thoroughly surprised that the chapters that blow most owe most."

PI HAS MEMBERSHIP PROBLEM

As no reports of initiation came in from Pi at the University of Mississippi, Henry Bruck became disturbed and investigated. He wrote to R. E. Wilbourn, an alumnus at nearby Meridian, December 21, 1900 who an-

ARMOUR INSTITUTE SUGGESTED FOR EXPANSION

On February 22, 1899 Lowrie McClurg wrote from Chicago to Henry Bruck about the Armour Institute of Technology. "That is a great institution and will be greater. Armour has just given \$750,000 more to it, making its endowment \$3,000,000. There are more than 1,200 students there now and the claim is made for it that its standard is as high as any technical school in the country. At present Phi Kappa Sigma is the only fraternity there; it went in last year."

A petition dated March 15, 1901 from the Consonant Club was presented to the Arch Chapter. The petition was endorsed by the Chicago Alumni Association, and personally by Lowrie McClurg and Frank Wieland. The Western Division Conference voted unanimously in favor of entering Armour with the present petitioners. The delegates had visited Armour and had met the petitioning group.

The motion to grant the charter was passed by the Arch Chapter. The chapter was installed on May 10, 1901.

PLEDGE BUTTON PROBLEMS

The use of pledge buttons was becoming fairly common among the chapters of the Fraternity, but none had been officially provided and there was no uniformity among those used by the chapters. A few used a button shaped like the crescent. Others used a monogram of the three Greek letters. In April, 1900 the Arch Chapter resolved that "If a standard button be designed and accepted, any buttons so ordered are to belong exclusively to the chapters and not to individuals, to be worn only by pledged men, and to be returned by them immediately upon initiation."

As so many of our chapters pledged men from the preparatory departments of their colleges and those men could not be initiated in the immediate future, the use of pledge buttons was a decided advantage.

After his tour among the chapters of the Western Division, L. K. Malvern reported: "Everywhere I went I was asked why we did not have a pledge pin. I could not answer, though I understand that a pin in the

shape of a pansy is looked upon as proper. This does not seem to be acceptable to most men, as it does not look enough like a fraternity pin to become a distinctive mark. I suggested a square badge of plain gold with the chapter letters on it in purple and white enamel. Several liked this idea."

On March 28, 1901. Henry Bruck reported that so much opposition had developed to the Arch Chapter's adoption of the pansy in the Fraternity's colors, that the matter was dropped until the 1901 Karnea. Hence there was no official pledge button and no arrangements had been made to furnish any.

The 1901 Eastern Division Conference adopted a resolution "That a uniform pledge button be used throughout the Fraternity, and that it be a plain gold crescent of optional size."

ALPHA PROGRESSES

E. P. Cullum reported regularly during the fall term of 1899. Dunn, the man initiated at Commencement time, had taken charge and Cullum was satisfied with his progress. On October 3, he reported that three members had been initiated the previous Saturday, all of whom had been won from other good fraternities. By January 14, 1900, he said in a letter to Bruck: "I have been much concerned about my inability to push Alpha. I have not the time, even if I have the desire. We have started the boys, and they ought to do something themselves."

Henry Bruck had found an old record book belonging to Alpha among the Archives. He checked with Lowrie McClurg who answered November 7, 1899: "The book from A you mention is the original. You will find my name in it. It came into my hands through Plummer. When he left college, seeing the tendency of the chapter, he took it with him. I borrowed it from him when I was President and never returned it, but put it in the Archives as properly belonging there, and being the oldest manuscript of the Fraternity in existence."

"The present members of the chapter know nothing of it, except I told Dunn when he was here that such a document was in existence. Koester, sometime ago, made the assertion that A having been A in fact never had a

GRADUATE STUDY OPPORTUNITIES

Ohio University offers positions as graduate assistants in the Student Affairs Program, resident directors and assistant resident directors. Particularly interested in persons pursuing careers in student personnel, guidance and counseling, education, or psychology. Beginning stipend \$2200 and waiver of tuition. Furnished apartment and board included for resident director. Contact Dr. Johan A. Madson, assistant director of student residence, Ohio University, Athens, Ohio 45701.

The University of Southern California announces the position of fraternity graduate adviser, available to qualified unmarried men who hold bachelor's degrees and who have secured graduate level admission to the University. The graduate adviser works in coordination with the University's Fraternity Affairs Office. Free private room and board provided by the fraternity, and one-half remission of tuition by the University. Contact Fraternity Affairs Office, Student Union Building, University of Southern California, University Park, Los Angeles, California 90007.

charter and I never took the trouble to enlighten him."

The Archive was the minute book of the chapter from its beginning and extended through the period when the chapter served as the governing chapter of Delta Tau Delta. Its charter as the Theta, dated January 4, 1864 was pasted into the book. It is now in the possession of Alpha Chapter and is among old chapter records in a bank safe deposit vault. McClurg's statement that the charter was the oldest Fraternity manuscript is not correct, as Beta's charter as the Eta, issued in June 1862, the manuscript copy of the 1863 Constitution attached to it, are both older.

By the time of the 1901 Karnea

Henry Bruck was able to report that "Matters have brightened considerably at Alpha since the last Karnea. In the two years seven men have been initiated—three transferred to other chapters, one died. Five men will be in the chapter to start next year, one junior, four sophomores, one of whom is a pledge. The College shows increased activity."

EXPANSION DISCUSSED IN 1900

In his Secretary's Journal, Henry Bruck editorialized in February, 1900: "A long list of defunct chapters is a sign neither of conservatism nor of liberalism in itself, but must be viewed according to the colleges in that list. Where the colleges are small, weak, and insignificant, it is a sign of conservatism, of mistakes that have been corrected. Where the list shows strong colleges, it is an evidence of mistakes that remain uncorrected."

"We should place the restoration of an old chapter of worth far above the foundation of a new one. Not only is there a greater gain of prestige, but there is a restoration to greater or less activity and interest of the alumni of the old chapter. Could we restore Michigan, Georgia, Wooster, Columbia, Williams, Lafayette, and West Virginia we would gain more satisfaction than placing new chapters in seven other institutions in the country would afford."

In the same issue of the Journal he stated: "We belong to the new line fraternities and are proud of the fact and of the position among these that we hold. We have nothing to gain by reducing our chapter list below the present number, and have nothing to lose by adding more to our list judicially. Most of the new-line fraternities exceed us in numbers and the two whose rivalry with us is strongest, Phi Delta Theta and Beta Theta Pi, top the list with over 60 chapters. Yet these two challenge our admiration, even though we have little affection for them, by the compactness of their organization, the accuracy of their work, and the esprit de corps that their members show."

"In a general way, extension falls into three headings: Rebuilding of our weak chapters, reestablishing of lapsed chapters, and extension into new fields. If we are wise we will have a settled policy, know just what we want to do, and make all else subservient."

He suggested that the Arch Chapter

compile a list of colleges with particular reference to the West and South, with the statement that any satisfactory petition from any of them would be favorably acted on. His suggested list was Kansas, Beloit, Missouri, Tennessee, Central University of Kentucky, Alabama, North Carolina, Texas, Center, Wooster, West Virginia, Lafayette, and possibly Dickinson and Syracuse.

"I expected my list of colleges to be criticized," he wrote Bruck May 16, 1900, "nor did I expect the AC to act on all of them favorably, but such a list we should have if we are to expand with system."

In October McClurg was quoted in the Journal: "There was a very strong feeling at the Karnea against any further attacks as those which failed against Beta and Epsilon. The

*In 1900 the
fraternity's supreme
judge reported that
"Our best working
chapters have been
and are those
located in
small colleges*

Chicago Alumni Association had unanimously passed a strong protest against such attempts, and its delegates were instructed to bring it up should it become necessary. But the committee in its report concerned itself with the composition of the chapters and not with the colleges in which they are situated; and of course on this point there is room for but one opinion.

"The chapters which have given us the best workers are not those which are in the largest colleges on our roll. Our best working chapters have been and are those located in small colleges."

EXPANSION AND CONTRACTION DISCUSSION CONTINUES

Editor Frank Rogers in a letter published in the June 1900 Journal, gave his opinions on expansion and contraction. He laid great emphasis on the last Karnea's Committee on Chapters and Charters report, which had made no recommendations on expansion and had supported the Arch Chapter's withdrawal of two charters.

Lowrie McClurg took issue with Rogers on his statements, and stated that Rogers had entirely misunderstood the sentiment of the Karnea delegates. The support of the Arch Chapter in its action of withdrawing two charters had been given as it was entirely because of the condition of the chapters themselves, and not because of the standing of the colleges. McClurg said that a recommendation to contract because of the standing of the colleges could not have passed the 1899 Karnea.

DUERR'S SUCCESS AS TREASURER CONTINUES

"Duerr's policy of firmness and promptness has born fruit even beyond his own expectations, I imagine," Babcock told Bruck May 29, 1900. "It is admirable and almost unique in the history of fraternities." It was not without some criticism and even some humor, however.

D. T. Smith, of Beta Theta complained in his letter to Duerr September 20, 1898: "Now for a little advice. Your letters are never seen by anyone but me and so do not facilitate the collection of dues; but written in the tone they are, only serve to antagonize me, which will not serve your purpose, because I can cause you a great deal of annoyance and probably this is the case with other chapters. Now you may think that your lecture, covert threats, etc., have had the effect of making me come to time, quite right, but in the future I assure you that honeyed words will succeed much better, and this will be for some time, for as long as I am at Sewanee I will be treasurer of the chapter and I am just bullheaded enough to cause trouble."

H. H. Ellis discussed the problems of Beta Beta March 7, 1899: "Beta Beta has for some time been in debt. Our numbers are small. We have

some loyal alumni, however, who have stated that they will by the middle of April pay our old debt, provided that we by that time pay all debts contracted during this school year. We have agreed to do this & they are doing their part. At present there are only three of us, as one has left school. It means that we three raise \$50 immediately. We are expecting to initiate three men, who we now have pledged, within two weeks, but they will be unable to assist us in the payment."

Beta Eta was heard from through Price W. Wickersham February 2, 1899: "Enclosed please find money order for \$50 in full for Beta Eta's national dues. This 'promptness' is not due in any measure, I assure you, to Beta Eta's loyalty to Old Delta Tau, or her love or respect for business principles, or to her honor, or to my promise to you last fall to see that Beta Eta should never be delinquent if it lies within my power to prevent it, but, sir, it is *all* due to your threats to tell somebody something about somebody. Now please, brother, don't tell anything to anybody. You won't, will you? Trusting that your heart still beats regularly and is still gushing with love for Beta Eta. . . ."

McCLURG SUGGESTS ENDOWMENT FUND FOR FRATERNITY

"I have written Duerr about attempting to raise an endowment fund such as Sigma Chi has, and he is inclined to take the matter up," Lowrie McClurg informed Henry Bruck March 5, 1900.

"The way planned was to get each alumnus to give five notes each for \$5, one payable each year, but none to be binding until 500 alumni had promised. This number was reached two years ago, and two notes have been successfully collected. When we send our circular, we should have some well-defined plan to offer as to how the plan shall be used and for what purpose."

"In this move to chapter houses, the AC needs to watch the chapters carefully," McClurg wrote Bruck July 19; "or we will have a lot of bankrupts on our hands. College boys of themselves will not be economical and the danger is particularly dangerous in places like Morgantown, Iowa City and Cham-

paign where houses are an innovation. We are advancing rapidly, and I hope not faster than we have bottom to stand. We are in a rather dangerous period of the Fraternity's history. If we come through all right we will be in a most advantageous position; but it is going to take some very good generalship and great vigilance on the part of the AC or we may be worse off than before. The risk is great, but the result to be obtained is worth the risk."

HUGHES DETERMINED TO RETIRE

"Hughes seems determined to retire from office at the end of his term," Alvan Duerr informed Henry Bruck February 10, 1901. "In a letter to Dr. Bolard he states that too much work is his reason, and that is undoubtedly true. Some two weeks ago when I first talked resignation, some-

one suggested to me to remain where I was until Hughes retired, and then run for his office. I can not make up my mind just what I want to do. Mrs. Duerr is opposed to it and she generally has her way about such things. You probably know my connection with the office both in 1897 and 1899 when I did not care to take it. Now the necessity to give up what I have makes the case different.

"Would you mind telling me frankly what you think and how you feel about it? Would you be willing to keep your office another term? Do you think there is any chance of Hughes running again? I should not like to become President and not make a success of the office, and I question whether I can command enough support to make an unqualified success of it. Tell me honestly what your position would be, since my decision will depend almost entirely upon that. I have lost much of my craving for

Centennial at Hillsdale

By Kim Jeffrey

A WEEKEND of festivities marked the 100th birthday observance of Kappa Chapter at Hillsdale, Mich. Undergraduates, alumni and wives took part in the centennial celebration October 27-29.

The program began Friday evening with a smoker for alumni and a hall party for undergraduates. Saturday, festivities resumed with a buffet lunch at the Shelter. In the afternoon, members of the House Corporation met at the Shelter while wives of alumni held a bridge tournament at the Hillsdale Country Club.

A Saturday evening reception was followed by the centennial banquet and presentation of distinguished alumni awards. National Vice President Robert Hartford presented the keynote banquet address, and a congratulatory talk was given by Hillsdale College President J. Donald Phillips.

Award recipients were Emanuel Christensen, '17; John D. Crissma, '34; Albert W. Dimmers, '27; Richard Morlock, '26; and Donald S. Stewart, '18.

A highlight of the weekend was discussion of plans for a new Shelter. A target date of 1969 was set for construction. Alumni departed after a Sunday morning brunch, with a feeling of optimism over the planned new Shelter and the future of the chapter.

office for the one reason that someone did not want me there."

Frank Rogers and Henry Bruck both wrote to Kendrick Babcock urging that he permit his name to be presented to the Karnea for President in 1901. Babcock refused in a letter to Bruck May 2, 1901: "I served my term and retired with all the honors the Fraternity could confer on me. There is little if anything to be gained by getting into harness again; there is too much to lose in comfort, freedom, and equanimity. On the other hand I am not yet ready to put my own personal preference alone in the balance against the clear wisdom of those who are far better informed of the needs and dangers of the order which has been so large a part of the lives we have lived.

"At present I cannot go farther than to say that if the use of my name became really necessary, not merely convenient, for keeping the peace and prosperity of Delta Tau Delta up to its present level, then it may be used, and then only."

The resignation of Alvan Duerr as treasurer was announced in June 1901, and F. R. Gillender, Omega '99, who had served as his assistant, was appointed to fill the vacancy.

RAINBOW ROUNDS OUT 25 YEARS OF PUBLICATION

To celebrate 25 years of continuous publication of the Fraternity's magazine, Editor Frank Rogers re-printed Lowrie McClurg's History of the CRESCENT-RAINBOW which had appeared originally in volume 19, number 3 of the RAINBOW. The only change was the addition of later editors' names. Rogers stated editorially that the RAINBOW was the first Greek letter publication to have completed a quarter century of continuous publication, and that it was a matter of pride that it had held steadily and firmly to its original line of policy.

McClurg had given much of the credit for the development of Delta Tau Delta into its current position to the influence of the CRESCENT-RAINBOW, and no one had challenged his statement.

BETA MU MEMBER IN PRO BASEBALL

In a letter to Charles H. Wells, December 21, 1901, Henry Bruck

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commented on a newspaper report that Willard C. Hazleton, Beta Mu '01 was joining professional baseball. "I am sorry to hear it, as I have never heard of an educated college man who took up professional baseball who did not come to grief. The pace is too hard. It would seem that he might have something better to show for his four years work."

Our 1917 catalog shows Hazelton's occupation at that time as a coach at Hanover, N. H.

WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY ENTERED

A petition from 14 undergraduates at West Virginia, dated March 6, 1900, was presented to the Arch Chapter. Strong letters of recommendation from George C. Sturgiss and Joseph Moreland, who had been members of Delta Prime at Monongalia Academy, the predecessor institution from which the University developed, accompanied it; both were residents of Morgantown and members of the University's Board of Regents. George W. Atkinson, Mu '70, governor of the State of West Virginia added his endorsement.

Alvan Duerr and Henry Bruck were the co-investigators sent to Morgantown. They presented separate reports, as the former opposed the petition and the latter recommended its approval.

Duerr did agree that the personnel of the petitioners was the equal of any body of men in the University. "Hence if we wish to enter West Virginia University, we could not do better at the present time."

His objections centered around the University and its equipment. And his conclusion was that "we should not grant the petition for the following reasons.

"1. The University is many years behind most of our State universities. It is local in its influence, drawing most of its students from West Virginia.

"2. The personnel of the student body is unsatisfactory; it will not compare favorably with any of the institutions of the first two-thirds of our chapters. The best of the students would not be up to our standard.

"3. The argument that no one chapter can make or break us does not apply. . . .

"4. I do not believe in further expansion, except in rare cases such as California, Chicago, or Virginia.

"5. Additions to our ranks should be a distinct gain for the Fraternity. The Fraternity cannot hope to progress unless each addition be an improvement over the average of the last decade.

After expressing his regret that he and Duerr had been unable to present a united report, Henry Bruck stated: "It would seem that our conclusions have been influenced by the standpoint from which we have considered the expansion question. . . .

"I would therefore recommend that the Arch Chapter approve of the petition.

"1. Because the petitioners are in character and standing worthy of membership in the Fraternity; . . . and if we accept them we assume at once a commanding position in the University.

"2. Because the granting of this charter will be a revival of our old Delta Prime.

"3. That the University has passed the turning point in its career, and its upward movement is assured. . . .

"4. That it is one of the best State Universities not on our list.

"5. That entering an institution of the rank of West Virginia is not an abandonment of our policy of rational conservatism.

"6. Everything combines to make the present the best time to enter."

The building of a suitable chapter house, with the support of Sturgiss and Moreland was assured, should the charter be granted. That impressed Alvan Duerr particularly.

Gamma Delta Chapter was established at West Virginia University May 24, 1900. The ritual was worked by a team from Gamma, assisted by President Hughes, Mu '89, and Dr. John Bolard, Alpha '78. Fifteen men were initiated.

McClurg noticed that in calling the chapter Gamma Delta, the Gamma

(Continued on Page 34)

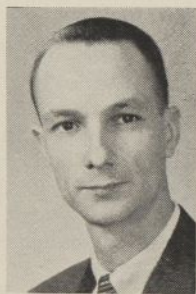
ALUMNI NEWS

Donald B. White, Albion '37, vice president and treasurer of Knox Associates, management consultants, has moved from Toledo to the firm's new headquarters in the Oak Brook Executive Plaza, Oak Brook, Ill.

W. Frank McDaniel, Auburn '59, has been appointed zone sales manager for Northwest Alabama by the Burroughs Corporation. He lives in Florence, Ala.



McDANIEL



McCARDLE

John J. McCardle, Butler '54, has been elected president of the Indiana Industrial Editors Association for 1968. A member of the public relations staff at the Allison Division of General Motors and editor of the company's newspaper, he previously has served as IIEA's vice president for programs. He holds the rank of major in the Air Force Reserve and currently is public relations officer for the Indiana Department, Reserve Officers Association.

Frank W. Shelton Jr., Cincinnati '28, past national secretary and member of the Arch Chapter, has been named engineer of consultant contract services for the Ohio Department of Highways. As such, he and his staff handle legal matters concerning contracts for consulting services in design studies and engineering for the development of plans for all highway projects. A registered professional engineer, he retired in April after 26 years' service with AT&T, most re-

cently as Long Lines Department information manager in New York. He now lives in Columbus and maintains a farm in Windsor, Mass.

Norman R. Harvey, Cornell '55, vice president of the New York Stock Exchange member firm of Auerbach, Pollak & Richardson, Inc., has been elected a voting stockholder of the company. Since joining Auerbach in 1964, he has been responsible for security analysis of the oil and gas industry. He formerly was a security analyst with Bankers Trust Company and Investors Management Company. His home is in Colonia, N. J.

Friends of **George A. Butler, George Washington '25**, a senior partner in the Houston law firm of Butler, Binion, Rice, Cook and Knapp, have donated \$30,000 to the University of Houston's Bates College of Law to establish the George A. Butler Advocates Excellency Fund.

A. Gordon Oliver, Georgia Tech '56, has been promoted to vice president of the C & S National Bank's Peachtree Baker Office in Atlanta. With C & S for nine years, he has had

broad management and lending experience.

John E. Farley, Illinois '47, district plant manager for Illinois Bell Telephone Company in Chicago, recently was elected national vice president of Eta Kappa Nu, electrical engineering honor society. The organization has a membership of 60,000 electrical engineering graduates and student chapters in 110 U. S. colleges and universities. Since 1954 he has been chairman of an Eta Kappa Nu career guidance project which utilizes a motion picture produced by the group.



FARLEY

Donald M. Spence, Indiana '50, chartered life underwriter, has been elected by the board of directors of the 800-member Indianapolis Association of Life Underwriters as national committeeman. He is an Indianapolis general agent for National Life Insurance Company of Vermont.



FRANK W. SHELTON, JR.

After serving two years as Kentucky's state insurance commissioner, **S. Roy Woodall Jr., Kentucky '58**, has returned to private practice of law in Louisville. He was the youngest member of the governor's cabinet.



WOODALL



McCOWAN

Robert T. McCowan, Kentucky '51, has been elected a vice president of Ashland Oil and Refining Company. He has been with the firm, now the largest company domiciled in Kentucky, since graduation, and has been an executive assistant to the company's management for the past two years.

J. Ralph King, Kentucky '60, has announced the formation of the partnership of Lowe and King in Washington, D. C. for the practice of patent and trademark law. Before forming his own law firm, Mr. King was an associate of the law firm of Watson, Cole, Grindle & Watson of the same city.

John D. Anderson, Nebraska '39, has been appointed automotive manager for Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Company with offices in Detroit. He has been assistant automotive manager since 1951. A former officer of Beta Tau Chapter at Nebraska, he joined the L-O-F sales staff in 1940 as a field representative in Dallas, and during World War II was a major in photo intelligence for the 9th Army Air Force in the European Theater. After the war he was assigned to the Minneapolis district office before moving to Detroit in 1948.

William G. Davis Jr., Ohio Wesleyan '53, a vice president of Eli Lilly International Corporation, has been put in charge of operations in Australia, New Zealand, the Philippines, Southeast Asia, India, and Pakistan. A vice president since 1965, he formerly served as general manager of Eli Lilly Italia S.p.A. in Florence, Italy.

President of W & L

ROBERT E. R. HUNTLEY, Washington and Lee '50, began duties February 5 as the 20th president of his alma mater.

Former dean of the School of Law there, he is the first alumnus to become permanent president of the University since pre-Civil War days.

In announcing the election of the new president, Board of Trustees Chairman Huston St. Clair described him as "eminently qualified to lead Washington and Lee in the years of opportunity and challenge before it. He has youth and vigor, a deep devotion to his alma mater, and a close acquaintanceship with its people and its special needs."

At native of Winston-Salem, N. C., President Huntley served in the Navy after receiving his B.A. degree. He began legal studies at Washington and Lee in 1954 and was editor of the "Law Review" as well as vice president of the student body. He received his LL.B. degree in 1957, summa cum laude, with membership in Phi Beta Kappa, the Order of the Coif, and Omicron Delta Kappa.

In his senior year at law school, he received the Washington Literary Society award "for the most distinguished service to Washington and Lee" of any graduating student.

He then attended the Harvard Law School under the auspices of a Fellowship in Law Teaching, receiving his LL.M. degree in 1962.

President Huntley was associated with an Alexandria, Va., law firm for a year before joining the law faculty of Washington and Lee. For several years he has served as Phi Chapter adviser.

Mrs. Huntley is a graduate of the College of William and Mary. They have three daughters, Martha, Catherine, and Jane.



ANDERSON



DAVIS

Stanford's **W. P. "Dutch" Fehring, Purdue '34**, has been named 1967 college baseball coach of the year by his fellow coaches. He received the award at a dinner of the American Association of College Baseball Coaches in New York City. He also received the Lefty Gomez Silver Baseball Award for distinguished service to college baseball.

Dr. Lee A. Belford, Sewanee '35, chairman of the Department of Religious Education at New York Uni-

versity, is general editor of "Religious Dimensions in Literature," a series of pamphlets providing religious insights into "secular" literature. He and his associates have developed a comprehensive and long-range program of reading for individuals, as well as members of discussion groups.

Sports fans in the Philippines are getting a good dose of the brand of basketball played by tall Americans, primarily through the feats of **Tom Dose, Stanford '64**, a former All-American. As one of four Yankee cagers recruited by Manila teams to beef up their squads in amateur major league basketball, Tom is showing Filipinos what a big difference a tall player can make in their favorite sport. A 6-foot, 9-inch pivotman, he was on the U. S. team that went to Russia in 1964. A vice president and Isaacs sales manager of the Leaders Development Enterprises, Formosan exporting firm in Taipei, he is on leave from the company for the Manila basketball tournament season.

John W. Fisher, Tennessee '38, corporate vice president of Ball Brothers Company, Muncie, Ind., has been re-elected president of the Indiana State Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. Joseph B. Parker Jr., Tennessee '36, is the new chairman-elect of the Southern Medical Association. Dr. Parker is chairman of the University of Kentucky College of Medicine (Psychiatry).

James A. Bailey, Texas '49, has been named vice president of Kelly-Springfield brand sales in Cumberland, Md. Since last August, he has been on special assignment in the Kelly-Springfield brand sales division, preparing the group for a deeper penetration of the replacement tire business. He joined the company five years ago. Before that time he served 10 years with the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company in various sales and administrative positions.



BAILEY



DOWNEY

Bowman Downey, Wabash '37, for the past 18 years assistant manager of the Merchant's Association of Indianapolis, has been named vice president and controller of Business Furniture Corporation. Long active in alumni affairs of Beta Psi Chapter at Wabash, he is serving as president of the House Corporation. He is a past director of the "500" Festival Associates.

Harold V. Fergus, Washington and Jefferson '32, outgoing district attorney of Washington County, Pa., has been appointed Common Pleas Court judge, filling a position created by the 1967 legislature. A former Gamma Chapter adviser, he has been active for many years in house corporation affairs there.

Donald C. Otto, Westminster '59, former president of the St. Louis Alumni Chapter, has been promoted to personnel manager of the Delaware River Plant of Monsanto Company in Bridgeport, N. J.



VORAN



DESSEL

Atomic Light

TWO DELTS have collaborated with a third scientist to write a junior high school science reference book on lasers, one of the most important discoveries of the modern scientific world.

Authors of the book are Norman F. Dessel, *Iowa '57*; Glenn I. Voran, *Kansas '31*; and Richard B. Nehrich.

Written specifically for the young science-minded teen-age student, the book is non-technical in explaining basic operating principles and different types of lasers. Applications in machining, welding, medicine, communications, photography, and other fields are described in considerable detail.

Dr. Dessel, a professor of physics at San Diego State College, serves as consultant to the Optics Research Group at the Naval Electronics Laboratory Center. As an undergraduate at Iowa, he achieved the unusual combination of memberships in physics and music honor societies. An accomplished baritone, he still de-

votes some of his spare time to music.

In addition to authoring several professional papers in the fields of education and optics, he served in 1965 as Columbia University Professor in India.

Glenn Voran is the public affairs officer of the Naval Weapons Center Corona Laboratories, Corona, Calif. As such he is responsible for developing and executing a public relations program in keeping with the scientific research laboratory.

Prior to his present assignment, he was at the Naval Electronics Laboratory Center in San Diego for six years. Earlier in his career he served as the public relations representative for the Marine Corps and the Justice Department in litigation involving water rights in the Santa Margarita River, at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Richard Nehrich is a research chemist at the Navy Electronics Laboratory Center, where he was a member of the team that produced the first successful liquid laser.

Edward Fugate, Westminster '41, is a general surgeon with offices in Muskegon, Mich. He is a member of the State Medical Board Committee on Medical Aspects of Organized Athletics.

After a sabbatical leave for a research project, **Dr. William Taft, Westminster '37**, has resumed teaching journalism classes at the University of Missouri. He spent a month last summer interviewing Washing-

ton, D. C., newspapermen on their views of the use of newspapers for historical research.

Paul M. Ostergard, Western Reserve '61, has been discharged from the U. S. Air Force and is an attorney for U. S. Steel Corporation in Pittsburgh. As a captain with the Pacific Air Forces, he was decorated with the Bronze Star Medal at Phu Cat AB, Vietnam, for meritorious service in military operations against Viet Cong forces.

In the Service

Delts Decorated for Distinguished Service

SEVERAL DELTS have been decorated in recent weeks for outstanding service with the nation's Armed Forces.

Air Force Major **John R. Whaley**, *Butler '53*, was decorated with the Silver Star for heroism in Southeast Asia. Major Whaley was cited for distinguishing himself by gallantry while leading a flight of four F-105 Thunderchiefs in air operations over North Vietnam. During his tour of duty in Southeast Asia, he also earned two awards of the Distinguished Flying Cross and 15 awards of the Air Medal. He now is an instructor pilot at Moody AFB, Ga.

Captain **Theodore T. Lindley**, *Ohio Wesleyan '60*, who went to Viet-



CAPTAIN LINDLEY

nam last year as a volunteer in a tough Air Force combat test program, was decorated with the Bronze Star Medal. Supervising 15 six-man teams employed in such unprecedented Air Force roles as infantry-type ambushes and day and night reconnaissance patrols, he was to a great extent responsible for success of an "active defense" base security program. Captain Lindley wears the distinctive blue beret of the 1041st, and now commands the USAF combat security demonstration team at Fairfield AFB, Wash.

Four men have received Air Force Commendation Medals. They are Lt. Col. **Angelo A. Morinello**, *Carnegie-Mellon '48*; Captain **Curtis O. Zeigler**, *Kansas State '59*; Captain **John T. Koch**, *Ohio '61*; and Major **Richard F. Avery**, *Texas '51*.

Lt. Col. Morinello, now assigned at the Pentagon, received the medal for meritorious service as a faculty member and executive officer in the Department of Aeronautics at the U. S. Air Force Academy.

Captain Zeigler was cited for outstanding professional skill and leadership as an industrial engineer at Laon AB, France. He is stationed now at Lindsey Air Station, Germany.

Captain Koch, now at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, was decorated for outstanding service as commander of the 6314th Services Squadron at Osan AB, Korea.

Major Avery received his citation for meritorious service as an aerospace munitions staff officer at Lindsey, Germany. He now is at Tan Son Nhut, Vietnam.



Silver Star for heroism is presented to Butler's John Whaley, right, by Major General Larry A. Smith.

The Army Commendation Medal was presented to Major **Joseph W. Detyens**, *L.S.U. '55*, following service as an Army instructor at L.S.U. He is a student now at the Command and General Staff College, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

Captain **Billy C. Marcontell**, *Sam Houston State '63*, helped his air rescue organization in Southeast Asia earn the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award. As a result, he wears a distinctive service ribbon as a permanent decoration. A helicopter pilot, he now serves at MacDill AFB, Fla.

Air Force Captain **Harry R. Lagerwall**, *Syracuse '59*, received the Air Medal for outstanding airmanship and courage as a C-130 Hercules pilot in Southeast Asia. He currently is stationed on Guam.



Air Medal is pinned on Harry R. Lagerwall, left, by Colonel Robert L. Kane at Agaña, Guam.

Second Lt. **Clarence M. Burch**, *Albion '67*, has entered pilot training at Laredo AFB, Texas, having completed Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Texas.

First Lt. **Jack S. Mathews Jr.**, *Cincinnati '63*, an aerospace munitions officer, is on duty at Da Nang AB, Vietnam.

Captain **James H. Thomas**, *Cincinnati '61*, has completed 100 combat missions in Vietnam.



FORGAN

Major **David W. Forgan**, *Colorado '55*, also has completed 100 combat missions, serving as tactical fighter pilot of an F-105 Thunderchief. He is an 11-year veteran of the Air Force.

Ervin C. Sharpe Jr., *Florida State '63*, has been commissioned a second lieutenant and assigned to Reese AFB, Texas, for pilot training.

Second Lt. **Wesley E. Hallowell**, *Maine '67*, has completed advanced training for F-102 Delta Dagger pilots and is being assigned to a Maine Air National Guard unit.

Second Lt. **Michael L. Baker**, *Ohio State '67*, is in pilot training at Laredo AFB, Texas.

Second Lt. **William A. Bohmer**, *Ohio State '67*, is a weapons officer at Port Austin AFB, Mich.

Second Lt. **Stephen C. Daves**, *Tennessee '67*, recently commissioned at Lackland AFB, is at Chanute AFB, Ill., for training as an aircraft maintenance officer.

Second Lt. **James W. Hinds**, *Texas '66*, is in air intelligence training at Lowry AFB, Colo.

First Lt. **Travis E. Vanderpool**, *T.C.U. '64*, and a fellow F-100 Super Sabre pilot recently were credited with destroying nine military structures, damaging seven others, and demolishing seven enemy bunkers in a single mission over Vietnam.

Second Lt. **Charles D. Hylton III**, *West Virginia '64*, has been assigned to the Office of Information at Sharpe Army Depot near Stockton, Calif. He formerly attended Quartermaster School at Ft. Lee, Va.

Second Lt. **Richard H. Neal**, *Western Reserve '67*, is in pilot training at Laredo AFB, Texas.

EDWIN HOLT HUGHES PRESIDENCY

(Continued from Page 29)

Gamma had been skipped over. "I have a superstition about Delta and Sigma," he wrote to Bruck, "as names for our chapters. Delta's history you know and Beta Delta is no more. Sigma has died three times and Beta Sigma is no more. Gamma is a pretty good letter on the other hand." Of course the obvious reason for the designation was the symbolic connection to Delta Prime, the first chapter at Morgantown.

Duerr told President Hughes that he could not see his way clear to recommending the granting of the petition. Later on May 2 he wrote: "I am interested in what you say about my report; I tried to be fair, though I hardly expected to justify an affirmative vote. Why do you, as a matter of policy favor it? Is it because of your faith in the future of the institution, or is it consistent with your conservative policy for the Fraternity?"

On May 11, he again wrote Hughes: "The motion prevails. McClurg has written me urging me to vote for the petition. I have told him in reply that it struck me as a farce to send me down there with my anti-expansion ideas, let me report adversely, then vote me down 8 to 1, and finally ask me to vote for the motion myself. Now I ought to install them and the case would be complete."

THE PROBLEM AT VANDERBILT

Chronically since the consolidation with the Rainbow Fraternity, Lambda chapter at Vanderbilt had been a problem chapter. Henry Bruck diagnosed the trouble in his report to the 1899 Karnea to the fact that the chapter was drawn largely from the professional schools. "The different departments are scattered; hours conflict; little intimate association."

The chapter would re-open in the fall with two members, neither of whom had been active, neither in the academic department. While the local Nashville alumni were fairly numerous, they did not keep in touch with the chapter.

The Fraternity's treasurer reported

that Lambda had failed to pay its dues for the year 1898-99 and had failed to make arrangements for their payment; and he presented a motion to the Arch Chapter giving Lambda until August 5, 1899 to pay up or the charter would be declared forfeited.

Sherman Arter visited Lambda and after his report, Frederick Hodgdon wrote to President Hughes October 7, 1899: "Arter's letter is far from encouraging . . . a case where nothing can be done save by the presence of someone who will work tremendously and put the chapter on the right road . . . an exceptionally able man is required."

Walter Lenehan of Lambda wrote Henry Bruck August 29, 1900: "It is now just a few days before our college opens. It is essential that some-

At the turn of the century, Treasurer Duerr described handling of the West Virginia investigation as "a farce."

thing be done *at once* for Lambda. We are in a desperate condition. You seem to be mistaken about us having no active member this year. I am still in college, this being my senior year. . . ."

Kendrick Babcock wrote Bruck September 8: "Our only hope at Lambda, which continues to be a knotty problem, lays in the presence of some one of experience and tact and en-

NEW YORK KARNEA

Waldorf
Astoria

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thusiasm, at the beginning of the year, some one who has authority to act in his own discretion under the orders of the Arch Chapter."

Bruck procured the services of Ira B. Bush, a charter member of the recently established Gamma Delta Chapter at West Virginia. The arrangement was that the Fraternity pay his tuition at Vanderbilt. He reported on September 15 that he had talked with Stokes and Lenehan, a friendly chat. On October 13 he reported that he had initiated two new men, and named two others who he hoped would come in later; unfortunately they did not.

President Hughes reported to the 1901 Karnea: "It has stood at the edge of the grave for years. By a program which was something of an innovation, the chapter has been saved to life. . . . If Lambda will keep her unity by avoiding the professional departments and will foster an esprit de corps among her members, we have solved one of the most difficult chapter problems in our history. Special credit is due Secretary Bruck for his patience and persistence."

CHAPTER FOUNDER VISITS BETA ALPHA

Charles L. Edwards, *Lambda Prime '84, Beta Eta '85*, was commissioned as phonarch especial to visit Beta Alpha and Beta Beta chapters in April, 1900. In addition to being a member of the first Executive Council while at Lombard College, he had founded Beta Eta and later Beta Alpha. Unfortunately the college was not in session when he arrived in Bloomington, Indiana, but he did meet with two undergraduate members and two of the local alumni. Edwards was able to report the chapter in very good condition with every promise of a successful future.

"It came with rather chilling effect upon my fatherly interest in Beta Alpha that within a dozen years the name of the founder of the chapter should be unknown. I must admit my

own guilt in not expressing more frequently the affection I have always felt for the chapter. So there are two sides to the alumnal question. It is a mutual relationship in which the active organization should initiate the expression of interest and affection." He impressed upon the chapter members he talked with the importance of establishing an active, cooperative interest in the chapter and General Fraternity work.

36th KARNEA AT MILWAUKEE IN 1901

The Arch Chapter at the time of the 36th Karnea was:

President—Edward Holt Hughes

Secretary—Henry T. Bruck

Treasurer—Alvan E. Duerr

Ritualist—John Bolard

Editor—Frank F. Rogers

Southern Division President—Thomas J. Farrar

Northern Division President—Sherman Arter

Western Division President—L. K. Malvern

Eastern Division President—Robert E. Hall

Two new members were added to the Arch Chapter, the first to be known as vice president, whose duties included alumni relations, and rushing information. The second was to have charge of the Endowment Fund. Incidentally, both offices were abolished at the 1903 Karnea.

An attempt to control the initiation of members in the professional schools was a Constitutional Amendment that gave the Arch Chapter the power to limit the number of such members in each individual chapter. Another important change was the provision that Division Presidents "shall be elected bi-ennially by the Division Conferences in the years in which the Karnea is not held." In prior years, these officers were elected annually.

PRESIDENT HUGHES'S REPORT

"Sufficient has already been said about the work of Dr. Babcock to convince the members of the Fraternity of his fine service," Hughes prefaced his report in a tribute to his predecessor. "To all previous ecomiums I may add this; that the value of his work only bulks larger in the estimation of one who catches his mantle and becomes heir of his office. Probably no President in our history ever entered upon his term with

better conditions obtaining in the General Fraternity than those that faced me. Our organization was strong and centralized; our chapter list had few places of weakness; our official force was harmonious and devoted; and all our tokens were for a successful period."

"Our system of official visitation . . . has reached its most extensive development in these two years. Twenty-two of our forty-two chapters have been seen by specially appointed phonarches; these include only those visits where formal written reports were submitted to the President. When the right man is sent to our chapters, good is always accomplished. I heartily recommend that official visits be continued, and increased if possible."

In referring to the Ritual, which President Hughes himself had revised, he said: "Since the last Karnea the revised Ritual has been in use. It seems to have given full satisfaction. If our members were older and more instructed in the ways of secret society ritualism, they would be profited and pleased by a more ornate ritual. The college fraternity initiation usually gives a man his first experience in such mysteries. The simplifying of our Ritual has been of benefit. I earnestly urge that each chapter see to it that all new members come into the temple of Deltaism through the portals of dignity and seriousness."

HUGHES PRAISED HENRY BRUCK

"And how shall I find words to speak of the good service of our Secretary Bruck. Did ever a fraternity have a more efficient scribe? He has not been content with doing the mere routine of his office. He has looked out for extra chances. At all seasons he has been alert and active for the good of the Order. In carefulness, tact, constancy, neatness, and above all else, in the real spirit of fraternal service, he has been a veritable model. If I had the vocabulary I would add yet many sentences of praise to this insufficient eulogy."

HUGHES'S VALEDICTORY

"In offering to you my final report as a member of the Arch Chapter, I confess to a feeling of sadness. My association with my fellow workers in

(Continued on Page 43)

THE ALUMNI CHAPTERS

Chicago

THE JANUARY 12 Chicago Alumni luncheon, third in a special series, was highlighted by an address by WGN President Ward Quaal, *Michigan '41*. Speaking on quality in broadcasting, Brother Quaal stirred the interest of the group with his eloquence and with his wealth of facts and figures.



OPEN HOUSE AT CHICAGO

There was so much interest in the address that many of the 53 alumni in attendance already are considering the possibility of a panel discussion on quality today in broadcasting. With several experts in advertising, business, industry, and government in the alumni group, the idea has a great deal of merit.

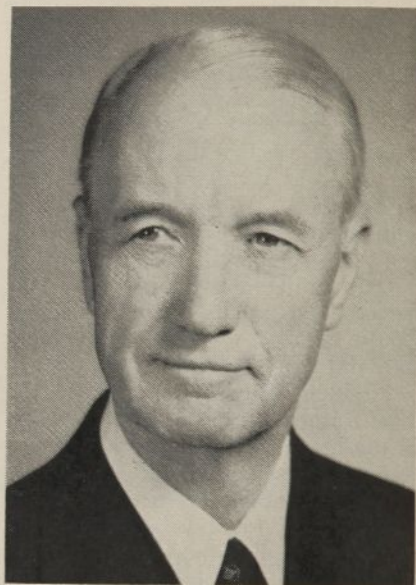
The Christmas party on December 28 attracted 60 persons, including 24 ladies. Although not billed as a "rush party" for new alumni members, it proved to be just that. We were honored by 10 senior actives from five chapters, as well as several new alumni. *The Star of Chicago* for February tells the complete story, including plans for our next mixed party (requested by the ladies) and our open-house plans for 1968 college graduates.

D. E. JERRY HOOPINGARNER
President

Cincinnati

THE YEAR 1967 ended for Cincinnati Alumni with the annual Christmas luncheon held in The Cincinnati Club. After the regular business, a Distinguished Alumni Service Award was presented posthumously to Brother Millard Romaine. The following capsule history will testify to Brother Romaine's lifelong interest and work for Delta Tau Delta:

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



MILLARD ROMAINE

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 continued to have a vital interest in his fraternity and the community.

As a member of the Gyro Club, The Cincinnati Country Club, The Queen City Club, The Sons of The American Revolution; as past director of the Chamber of Commerce and active participant in other miscellaneous civic activities, Millard Romaine perpetuated his interest in and concern for the community as well as industry and education in Cincinnati. Brother Romaine also has the distinction of being the largest single benefactor of the Fischbach Scholarship Corporation, a scholarship fund es-

established specifically for the benefit of members of Gamma Xi of Delta Tau Delta.

The award was presented by Brother Howard Krueger, the alumni chapter's newly elected president, on December 21, 1967, and it was received in the memory of Millard Romaine by Brother Jim Garrison, a prominent Delt alumnus in the Cincinnati community.

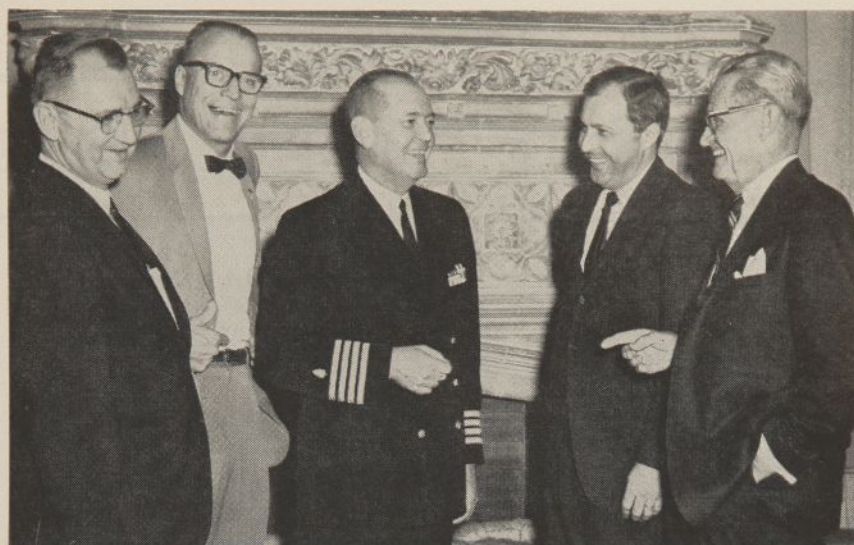
Officers elected at the meeting, in addition to Brother Krueger, were Richard B. Baker, vice president; Daniel L. Earley, treasurer; and Craig F. Devine, secretary.

CRAIG F. DEVINE
Secretary

Pittsburgh

UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH alumni of the Fraternity turned out for a recent dinner at the chapter house to honor Captain John H. Cheffey, *Pittsburgh* '38, of the U. S. Navy Medical Corps. Captain Cheffey is commanding officer of the Naval Hospital at Newport, R. I.

At the Pitt-Navy football game, Captain Cheffey was introduced and presented by the University Band. He was the drum major in 1936-37.



Captain John H. Cheffey is surrounded by Pittsburgh alumni at the University.

Cleveland

THE CLEVELAND ALUMNI CHAPTER'S annual Christmas luncheon was held December 22, with a good turnout of alumni representing several undergraduate chapters attending. Several of the old guard were unable to attend the event, because of conflicting command performances at office parties, but an

influx of new faces kept the attendance up to standard.

Cleveland alumni are looking forward to the Northern Division Regional Conference to be hosted by Western Reserve's Zeta Chapter late this month. It is hoped that our annual Founders Day activities can be incorporated as a part of the program.

GEORGE KRATT

CHANGING ADDRESS?

Please complete the form below and mail it in.

Name:

Chapter: Class Year:

New Address:

..... ZIP:

Old Address (Tear address label off this issue of THE RAINBOW and enclose,

OR fill in old address below):

.....

..... ZIP:

Send to DELTA TAU DELTA FRATERNITY, 3665 Washington Blvd., Indianapolis, Indiana 46205.

THE CHAPTER ETERNAL

EDITOR'S NOTE: This department includes information received at the Central Office from July 13, 1967, through January 8, 1968.

Three Delts have been reported killed in action while serving their country in Vietnam.

CAPTAIN JOHN V. TAYLOR JR., *Westminster '61*, a distinguished military graduate, was killed November 4, and buried with full military honors at Arlington National Cemetery. He was the nephew of Ed Larson, the first president of Delta Omicron Chapter at Westminster.

CAPTAIN ROBERT F. MORGAN, *Miami '60*, was killed September 4, while serving as a company commander with the 5th Marines. He had been decorated for outstanding service with the Marines.

CAPTAIN LEROY E. LEONARD, *Georgia Tech '61*, was killed March 23 while serving with the U. S. Air Force.

GARTH B. SLATER, *Miami '38*, a devoted participant in Delt affairs for many years, died December 6 at Corpus Christi, Texas. From 1940 until he entered the Army, Mr. Slater served as field secretary, resuming those duties for two years after World War II. He was called back to Army duty, serving until retiring as a major, and later being promoted to lieutenant colonel in the Army Reserve. At the time of his death he was a civilian deputy comptroller for the Army. As an undergraduate at Miami, he played football, was president of Gamma Upsilon Chapter his senior year, and was selected by the faculty as "representative Miamian."

MARK MERTON GRUBBS, *Penn State '13*, a consultant for the McKelvy & Company brokerage firm in Pittsburgh, died October 22. A member of the Fraternity's Distinguished Service Chapter, he was at one time vice president of the Eastern Division and a leader in the Pittsburgh alumni group. He was a founder of the Bond Club of Pittsburgh, and

a past member of the executive committee of the Investment Bankers Association.

MILLARD ROMAINE, *Cincinnati '18*, retired vice president of the Cincinnati Milling Machine and an active Delt alumnus, died in October at his home in that city. He was a long time chapter adviser at Cincinnati and took part in House Corporation and annual rushing activities.

WILLIAM M. GLENN, *DePauw '10*, a founder of Sigma Delta Chi professional journalistic society and a nationally known writer and publisher, died October 28 at Garland, Texas. During his 40 years as a newspaperman, he was at Indianapolis, Ind.; Orlando, Tampa, and Miami Beach, Fla., before retirement in 1953. In 1949 he wrote a book, "The Sigma Delta Chi Story," which told of the organization and meaning of the society's role of encouraging talent and setting high standards of integrity in communications.

DONALD C. VAN BUREN, *Western Reserve '11*, a member of the Fraternity's Distinguished Service Chapter, died October 19 at Wauseon, Ohio. During his career in law, he was an assistant attorney general of Ohio, an assistant U. S. attorney, and a common pleas judge.

Novelist EDISON MARSHALL, *Oregon '17*, who gained fame with a series of historical novels, died in late October at his home in Augusta, Ga. A short story writer for many years, he turned to novels in 1941 with a book, "Benjamin Blake," which was a favorite of American troops overseas in World War II. Later works included "Yankee Pasha" and "The Viking," both made into movies. His short stories were published in the leading national magazines, and one of them won the O. Henry Prize in 1921.

THE RT. REV. FRANK ALEXANDER JUHAN, *University of the South '11*, a standout athlete, theologian and senior statesman of his alma mater, died December 31 at Sewanee. From 1924 until his retirement in 1956, he served as Episcopal Bishop of Florida, meanwhile including duties of university chancellor at Sewanee from 1944-50. Then, from 1965 he began a second career as director of development at the university, leading a successful \$10 million fundraising campaign. He became a member of the Board of Trustees of the university in 1923, and a member of the Board of Regents in 1934. At the time of his death he was serving as Beta Theta Chapter adviser.

WILLIAM M. MCNAMEE, *Illinois '10*, president of the Fraternity's Western Division in the early 1930's, died November 6 in Evanston, Ill. He had retired in 1947 after 38 years with Hearst newspapers in Chicago, serving the organization for many years as advertising director.

RAYMOND R. ROBRECHT SR., *Lehigh '29*, prominent Eastern banker, died November 20 at Plainfield, N. J. He was executive vice president of the Plainfield Trust State National Bank. He had been associated with banking firms in New York City before taking the Plainfield position in 1955.

DAVID SHERMAN GREEN, *Dartmouth '19*, died July 31 at Maitland, Fla. Except for five years when he was economic adviser to the government of Thailand, his entire career was spent in the foreign service of the United States. He was stationed with American embassies in several nations of Europe, and Latin America and was commercial attache in Havana, Cuba, prior to retirement.

BETA—OHIO

A. G. Dillon Cundiff, '30

EPSILON—ALBION

William Marsh, '31

ZETA—WESTERN RESERVE

Donald C. Van Buren, '11
Walter M. Whitten, '24

KAPPA—HILLSDALE

Theodore C. Dutcher, '25

MU—OHIO WESLEYAN

Fred B. Compton, '09
Clyde M. Fitch, '17
Lawrence H. Lightner, '18
Paul B. White, '16
Vincent E. Williams Jr., '31

NU—LAFAYETTE

George V. Keely, '13

OMICRON—IOWA

Will F. Speers, '02

PI—MISSISSIPPI

William L. McCullough, '16

TAU—PENN STATE

F. C. Groman, '12
Mark M. Grubbs, '13

UPSILON—RENSSELAER

Richard F. Kowalski, '57
Raymond B. Latch, '32
E. Clifford Loucks, '12
Spencer G. Taylor, '65

PHI—W.&J.

A. Milling Bernstein, '22
Herbert E. Hannis, '10

OMEGA—PENNSYLVANIA

Paul Boucherle, '06
Woodward W. Corkran, '15
Robert H. Farquhar Jr., '61

BETA BETA—DEPAUW

John C. Burke, '19
William M. Glenn, '10

BETA GAMMA—WISCONSIN

John A. Nelson, '12

BETA DELTA—GEORGIA

Francis L. Chastain, '67

BETA EPSILON—EMORY

Thomas R. Bryan Jr., '22
Ernest C. Johnston, '06
Floyd H. Tabor, '30

BETA ZETA—BUTLER

Orville Coppock, '11
Ben O. Lilves, '58

BETA THETA—SEWANEE

Frank A. Juhan, '11
William G. Leftwich, '18

BETA LAMBDA—LEHIGH

Stuart C. Johnson, '25; Delta (Michi-
gan), '26
William V. Person, '20
Raymond R. Robrecht, '29

BETA MU—TUFTS

Sumner W. Shepard, '20
Allan T. Sylvester, '08

BETA NU—M.I.T.

Andrew N. Winslow, '95

BETA XI—TULANE

Garner H. Moise, '08

BETA OMICRON—CORNELL

Bruce A. Parlette, '31

BETA RHO—STANFORD

Anthony F. Brashy Jr., '54
Charles L. Carr, '13
E. F. Manson, '06

BETA TAU—NEBRASKA

Eugene C. Rouse, '19; Beta Omega
(California), '21

BETA UPSILON—ILLINOIS

Franklin B. Burns, '14
Donald E. Currier, '15
Willard C. McAhren, '33
William M. McNamee, '10
Charles A. Noxon, '34
Bryce D. Smith, '16
Henry B. Terry, '32
Harold A. Workman Jr., '46

BETA PHI—OHIO STATE

Noel J. Baird, '26
Don P. Johnston, '07
Adrian R. Lanning, '03
Leslie R. Ulrich, '29

BETA CHI—BROWN

Alan N. MacDougall, '20

BETA PSI—WABASH

Donald K. Appleby, '27; Gamma Lamb-
da (Purdue), '29
Benjamin W. Drompp, '50
Voss Harrell, '17
Walter E. Hartley, '06

BETA OMEGA—CALIFORNIA

David S. Shattuck, '17
Harold W. Siebe, '30

GAMMA ALPHA—CHICAGO

Ralph B. Cobb, '11

GAMMA BETA—ILLINOIS TECH

James C. Carson, '21
Walter B. Parmele, '06

GAMMA GAMMA—DARTMOUTH

David S. Green, '19
Paul T. Hagberg, '06
C. John Holmquist, '36
Lester F. Deming, '06

GAMMA THETA—BAKER

Martin S. Darbyshire, '17
Albert R. Dilley, '09

GAMMA KAPPA—MISSOURI

James A. Channon, '28
Frank D. Crooks, '12
Joseph W. McKee, '15

GAMMA LAMBDA—PURDUE

Archibald Gilchrist, '12
Frank A. Throop, '19

GAMMA XI—CINCINNATI

Carl L. Graeser, '19
Millard Romaine, '18

GAMMA OMICRON—SYRACUSE

Charles S. Duryea, '15
Paul E. Froass, '19
Bradley K. Swartwout, '30

GAMMA RHO—OREGON

Edison T. Marshall, '17

GAMMA SIGMA—PITTSBURGH

John S. Kelso, '43
William T. Sheris, '41

GAMMA UPSILON—MIAMI

Robert F. Morgan, '60
Garth B. Slater, '38

GAMMA PSI—GEORGIA TECH

Leroy E. Leonard, '61
Jack E. Virgin, '33

DELTA ALPHA—OKLAHOMA

Donald N. Robertson, '58

DELTA BETA—CARNEGIE-MELLON

Vincent A. Roy, '24

DELTA ZETA—FLORIDA

Andrew W. Lauderback, '34

DELTA OMICRON—WESTMINSTER

John V. Taylor Jr., '62

DELTA RHO—WHITMAN

Mayo R. Soley, '64

DELTA PHI—FLORIDA STATE

Emmet W. Jasper Jr., '51

THE DELT INITIATES

ALPHA—ALLEGHENY

- 1106. Frederic G. Antoun Jr., '70, Harrisburg, Pa.
- 1107. Kim Bailey, '69, Riverside, Conn.
- 1108. Richard D. Gloor, '70, Pittsburgh, Pa.
- 1109. Donald R. Hurst, '69, Fairfield, Conn.
- 1110. Dean C. Kindig, '70, Rochester, N. Y.
- 1111. James E. Qualey, '70, Baldwin, N. Y.
- 1112. Thomas J. Stumpf, '70, Lancaster, N. Y.

BETA—OHIO

- 1345. Michael E. Ervin, '70, McKeesport, Pa.
- 1346. Marc J. Shepcaro, '70, Port Washington, N. Y.
- 1347. Robert R. Sorrentino, '70, Stratford, Conn.
- 1348. Richard D. Adams, '70, Bucyrus, Ohio.
- 1349. David E. Larimer, '68, Apollo, Pa.
- 1350. Mark W. Miller, '70, Columbus, Ohio.
- 1351. Carl C. Petre, '70, Columbus, Ohio.
- 1352. Ronald J. Bylicki, '70, Lorain, Ohio.
- 1353. Bruce A. Cooper, '70, Cincinnati, Ohio.
- 1354. David H. Tishman, '70, Stamford, Conn.
- 1355. Mark N. Yavelow, '70, York, Pa.
- 1356. Encke M. King, '70, Columbus, Ohio.
- 1357. Douglas R. Johnson, '70, Cincinnati, Ohio.
- 1358. Joseph R. Scaletta, '69, Maple Heights, Ohio.
- 1359. Richard C. Dent II, '69, Athens, Ohio.
- 1360. Daniel G. Barnes, '69, Shaker Heights, Ohio.

GAMMA—W.&J.

- 892. Charles C. Newell II, '69, New Philadelphia, Ohio.
- 893. Norman G. Bevan Jr., '69, Irwin, Pa.
- 894. Frederic S. Allen, '68, East Islip, N. Y.
- 895. Charles R. Gillett, '69, Scarsdale, N. Y.
- 896. Peter J. Urda, '69, Aliquippa, Pa.
- 897. Jacob E. Cambotti Jr., '70, McKeesport, Pa.
- 898. John L. Carroll, '70, New Brighton, Pa.
- 899. Eric J. Held, '70, Pittsburgh, Pa.
- 900. Harry M. Trushel, '70, Weirton, W. Va.
- 901. George Retos Jr., '70, Monongahela, Pa.
- 902. John M. Zoscak Jr., '70, McKeesport, Pa.
- 903. William I. Miller, '70, Johnstown, Pa.
- 904. Michael P. Lynch, '70, Silver Spring, Md.
- 905. Randall B. Nelson, '70, Dravosburg, Pa.

DELTA—MICHIGAN

- 1196. Gary A. Swindlehurst, '68, Ferndale, Mich.
- 1197. David D. Aronson, '68, Grosse Pointe, Mich.
- 1198. Thomas A. Lundahl, '70, Moline, Ill.
- 1199. Brock E. Plumb, '70, Spring Lake, Mich.
- 1200. Peter A. Kjolhede, '70, Rochester, Mich.
- 1201. John L. Williams, '70, East Lansing, Mich.
- 1202. George W. Clements Jr., '70, Spring Lake, Mich.
- 1203. Mark H. Haarz, '70, Detroit, Mich.
- 1204. Ted L. Fisher, '70, Denver, Colo.
- 1205. Alan R. Barczuk, '70, Detroit, Mich.
- 1206. Robert C. Haack, '70, Escanaba, Mich.

EPSILON—ALBION

- 1095. Robert E. Preston, '70, St. Joseph, Mich.
- 1096. Mark W. Pankonin, '70, Saginaw, Mich.
- 1097. John F. Adams, '70, Lansing, Mich.
- 1098. Thomas W. Whitesell, '70, Plymouth, Ind.
- 1099. Charles E. Schafer, '70, Saginaw, Mich.
- 1100. Timothy M. Williams, '70, Hastings, Mich.
- 1101. Thomas M. Straight, '70, Detroit, Mich.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This department presents the chapter number, name, class, and home town of initiates reported to the Central Office from July 13, 1967, through January 8, 1968.

ZETA—WESTERN RESERVE

- 861. Frank J. Carelli, '70, Hoosick Falls, N. Y.
- 862. Craig P. Eberle, '70, Garden City, N. Y.
- 863. Stephen G. Weber, '70, Rocky River, Ohio.

IOTA—MICHIGAN STATE

- 811. John R. Lindquist Jr., '70, Deerfield, Ill.
- 812. Richard D. Tompkins, '68, Hart, Mich.
- 813. Benjamin R. Shelley, '70, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.
- 814. Glenn K. Sato, '70, Honolulu, Hawaii.
- 815. Robert W. Nicklas, '70, Oakmont, Pa.
- 816. Barry F. Altenhof, '69, Lansing, Mich.
- 817. Steven P. Breunling, '69, St. Joseph, Mich.

RHO—STEVENS

- 781. Jeffrey M. P. Greenman, '69, Farmingdale, N. Y.
- 782. Michael W. Urbanek, '69, Menlo Park, N. J.
- 783. Charles P. Boharis, '69, Pine Bush, N. Y.

TAU—PENN STATE

- 711. John O. Ewald, '69, Southampton, Pa.
- 712. David W. Schusler, '69, Pittsburgh, Pa.
- 713. William F. Hammell, '69, Harrisburg, Pa.
- 714. George P. Gilmore Jr., '69, Ardmore, Pa.
- 715. Thomas K. Houlette, '69, Redwood City, Calif.
- 716. Richard B. Huntzinger, '69, Churchville, Pa.
- 717. James E. Etzel Jr., '66, West Lawn, Pa.

CHI—KENYON

- 739. Stephen L. Bartlett, '69, East Aurora, N. Y.
- 740. Jonathan P. DeLong, '69, Narberth, Pa.
- 741. David N. Doyle, '69, Berkeley, Calif.
- 742. Henry B. Vess III, '69, Bronxville, N. Y.
- 743. Jay G. Trevorow, '70, Monroe, Conn.
- 744. Randolph St. John Jr., '70, Rochester, N. Y.
- 745. James A. Kenning, '70, Pittsburgh, Pa.
- 746. William S. Koller Jr., '70, Kettering, Ohio.
- 747. Barry F. Schwartz, '70, Bala-Cynwyd, Pa.
- 748. Jonathan I. Kaufman, '70, Pittsburgh, Pa.
- 749. D. Michael Bootes, '69, Cincinnati, Ohio.
- 750. Philip D. McManus Jr., '70, Shaker Heights, Ohio.
- 751. William H. Adams Jr., '70, Pueblo, Colo.
- 752. William T. R. Howard, '70, Columbus, Ohio.
- 753. Gerard Bradford III, '70, Andover, Mass.
- 754. Douglas E. Reichert, '68, Hinsdale, Ill.
- 755. Michael T. Czuba, '70, Dayton, Ohio.
- 756. Thomas L. Draper III, '70, Birmingham, Mich.
- 757. Thomas S. Simmons, '70, Dorset, Vt.
- 758. Dean H. Miller, '69, Marion, Ohio.
- 759. Andrew D. Stewart, '70, Cincinnati, Ohio.

- 760. J. Eric Stedje, '70, Meadowbrook, Pa.
- 761. William F. Corwin, '70, Dayton, Ohio.
- 762. Russell L. Tuverson Jr., '70, Dayton, Ohio.

BETA BETA—DEPAUW

- 996. Gerald E. Warren, '35, Greencastle, Ind.

BETA DELTA—GEORGIA

- 672. Lee R. Claxton Jr., '70, Griffin, Ga.
- 673. Claude H. Cline Jr., '69, Atlanta, Ga.
- 674. Milton F. Coley, '68, Lumber City, Ga.
- 675. William C. Decker, '70, Atlanta, Ga.
- 676. George R. Koteas, '69, Bridgeport, Conn.

BETA ZETA—BUTLER

- 891. Thomas C. Gowland, '70, Valparaiso, Ind.
- 892. Gregory J. Pluth, '70, Danville, Ill.

BETA ETA—MINNESOTA

- 900. Michael H. Beinert, '70, Excelsior, Minn.

BETA THETA—SEWANEE

- 715. Joseph C. Porter Jr., '70, San Angelo, Texas.
- 716. William R. Cosby Jr., '70, Princeton, N. J.
- 717. Raymond B. Murray, '70, Port Arthur, Texas.

BETA KAPPA—COLORADO

- 1236. Jeffrey S. Burke, '70, Englewood, Colo.
- 1237. Thomas H. Chidley, '70, Denver, Colo.
- 1238. Donald F. Cummings, '70, Englewood, Colo.
- 1239. W. Corbin Douglass III, '70, Denver, Colo.
- 1240. Stephen D. Fuller, '70, Mesa, Ariz.
- 1241. Rand O. Green, '70, Colorado Springs, Colo.
- 1242. Jeffrey F. Murray, '70, Dallas, Texas.
- 1243. Michael J. Palmer, '70, Boulder, Colo.
- 1244. Bruce G. Riley, '69, Springfield, Colo.
- 1245. Reed F. Williams, '70, Beaumont, Texas.

BETA LAMBDA—LEHIGH

- 633. Mark J. Gera, '69, Bradenville, Pa.
- 634. George W. Mears Jr., '70, Fairfield, N. J.
- 635. James G. Baxter, '70, Pitman, N. J.
- 636. Dominic M. Sorrentino Jr., '70, Allentown, Pa.
- 637. William E. Baldwin, '70, Pottsville, Pa.
- 638. Paul T. FlorCruz, '70, Alexandria, Va.
- 639. Albert R. Laubenstein II, '70, Ashland, Pa.
- 640. Kenneth G. Purvis, '70, Pennsauken, N. J.
- 641. Michael A. Raffaele, '70, Sharon Hill, Pa.
- 642. John A. Schroedel, '70, New York, N. Y.
- 643. Peter A. Quandt, '70, East Williston, N. Y.
- 644. Peter D. Moggio, '70, Allentown, Pa.
- 645. Michael J. Leib, '70, Hazleton, Pa.
- 646. Larry L. Anthonsen, '70, Springfield, Pa.

BETA MU—TUFTS

1046. Arthur B. Evans, '70, Northboro, Mass.
1047. Frank J. Mairano Jr., '69, Seymour, Conn.

BETA NU—M.I.T.

651. Robert C. MacCready, '70, Camden, Maine.

BETA XI—TULANE

588. David A. Sheets, '70, Ft. Worth, Texas.
589. Robert L. Manard III, '69, Kenner, La.

BETA OMICRON—CORNELL

883. Peter M. Pfau, '69, Bethesda, Md.
884. Ian Lambert, '69, New York, N. Y.
885. Michael D. Phelan, '68, Troy, N. Y.
886. David E. Sipher, '69, Gouverneur, N. Y.
887. Stephen C. Hadden, '70, Natick, Mass.
888. Charles R. Weedon, '70, Winchester, Mass.
889. Jay R. Styron, '70, Stamford, Conn.
890. Kenneth E. Noack, '70, Houston, Texas.
891. Michael J. Dooling, '70, Suffern, N. Y.
892. George R. Ross, '70, Brewster, N. Y.
893. William G. L. Aalbersberg, '70, San Clemente, Calif.
894. Daniel A. Updegrove, '70, Harrisburg, Pa.
895. Michael B. Johnson, '70, Unadilla, N. Y.
896. Michael J. Makes, '70, Pittsfield, Mass.
897. William J. Cochran II, '70, Farmington, Conn.

BETA PI—NORTHWESTERN

1063. Seth W. Norton, '69, Palatine, Ill.
1065. Brent A. Jacobs, '70, Cincinnati, Ohio.
1067. Russell L. Griffith, '70, Crystal Lake, Ill.
1068. Theodore Z. Polley, '70, Joliet, Ill.
1069. Jeffrey C. Millman, '70, Rocky River, Ohio.
1070. William A. Laursen, '70, Melrose Park, Ill.
1071. James F. Sarno, '70, Covert, Mich.
1072. Dean G. Topping, '70, Wilmette, Ill.

BETA CHI—BROWN

879. Leon P. Haller, '69, Short Hills, N. J.
880. David E. Weisman, '69, Providence, R. I.
881. William E. Mullin, '68, Virginia Beach, Va.
882. Martin W. Feller, '69, Gates Mills, Ohio.
883. Leon W. Jalbert, '69, Cincinnati, Ohio.
884. John G. Walsh, '69, Albany, N. Y.
885. Thomas E. Whidden, '68, Attleboro Falls, Mass.
886. Steven A. Shahinian, '69, River Edge, N. J.
887. Raymond O. Strothman Jr., '69, Allison Park, Pa.
888. David L. Bosworth, '69, Livingston, N. J.
889. David R. Homer, '69, Fayetteville, N. Y.
890. William B. Lyons, '69, Clearwater, Fla.
891. John E. McMahon, '69, Indianapolis, Ind.
892. Robert F. Purvis, '69, Wauwatosa, Wis.
893. George T. Rodes, '69, Winthrop, Mass.
894. James R. Tobey, '69, Rye, N. Y.
895. Dwight E. Hultman, '69, Omaha, Nebr.

BETA PSI—WABASH

780. Harry A. McGonigle, '68, Wyomissing, Pa.
781. Gregory A. Jackson, '70, Ft. Wayne, Ind.
782. Peter L. Hatton, '70, Attica, Ind.
783. Gary E. Vincelette, '70, Billings, Mont.
784. William J. McLane Jr., '70, Indianapolis, Ind.

BETA OMEGA—CALIFORNIA

794. Craig E. Berris, '70, Alamo, Calif.
795. Dennis G. Berryhill, '69, Inglewood, Calif.
796. George R. Eckard, '69, Porterville, Calif.
797. David R. Horning, '70, Orinda, Calif.
798. Richard A. Levy, '70, San Francisco, Calif.
799. John W. Loyd, '69, Porterville, Calif.
800. Richard I. Preston, '70, Palo Alto, Calif.
801. Joe D. Richards, '69, Watsonville, Calif.
802. Richard B. Riegels, '70, Woodland, Calif.
803. Lynne Stanley III, '70, Lafayette, Calif.

GAMMA BETA—ILLINOIS TECH

831. Francis C. Inverso, '70, Castleton, N. Y.
832. Michael I. McMurray, '70, Matteson, Ill.
833. Terry D. Krohe, '69, Beardstown, Ill.

GAMMA DELTA—WEST VIRGINIA

935. Hampton J. Rector, '60, Morgantown, W. Va.
936. Thomas E. Dreisinger, '69, Canton, Ohio.
937. John M. Wright Jr., '70, Bluefield, W. Va.
938. David K. Skidmore, '70, Bluefield, W. Va.
939. John D. Richmond, '70, Beckley, W. Va.
940. John S. Moore, '70, Charleston, W. Va.
941. David C. McCandless, '70, Pittsburgh, Pa.
942. Michael L. Metz, '70, Louisville, Ky.
943. Hiram C. Lewis III, '70, Welch, W. Va.
944. Robert E. MacArthur, '70, Logan, W. Va.
945. David M. Giusti, '70, Logan, W. Va.
946. Kenneth R. Jacquot, '70, Alexandria, Va.
947. Marshall A. Lyall, '70, Glenview, Ill.
948. Thomas P. Carnohan, '68, Huntington, W. Va.
949. Albert B. Cary Jr., '70, Hinton, W. Va.
950. Robert E. Copeland Jr., '70, Alderson, W. Va.
951. David J. Douglas, '70, Pittsburgh, Pa.
952. Christopher M. Burskey, '70, North Cumberland, W. Va.
953. Thomas Stevenson, '69, Leechburg, Pa.
954. Robert L. Turner, '70, S. Charleston, W. Va.
955. John E. Neal, '70, Huntington, W. Va.
956. John C. Beddow, '70, Pittsburgh, Pa.
957. Michael B. Chipley, '70, Moorefield, W. Va.
958. Wayne L. Porter, '70, Pittsburgh, Pa.

GAMMA THETA—BAKER

863. Thomas M. Miles, '70, Tulsa, Okla.
864. Ross C. Hartley, '70, Baxter Springs, Kans.
866. William L. Pardue, '69, Meriden, Kans.

GAMMA KAPPA—MISSOURI

757. Gregory M. Morris, '69, Key Biscayne, Fla.
758. Roger R. Bentley, '69, Kirkwood, Mo.
759. Larry E. Skaer, '70, Denver, Colo.
760. Richard R. Smith, '69, Marceline, Mo.
761. Roger W. Uher, '70, Jennings, Mo.
762. Joseph M. Halter, II, '69, Kansas City, Mo.

GAMMA LAMBDA—PURDUE

1008. William A. Storey, '68, Nineveh, Ind.
1009. David A. Corgiat, '68, Webster Groves, Mo.
1010. Dan M. Colglazier, '68, Campbellsburg, Ind.
1011. Eugene C. Thompson, '69, Cleveland, Ohio.
1012. Richard H. Weber III, '68, West Lafayette, Ind.
1013. J. David Johnson, '69, Islip, N. Y.
1014. James M. Dornan, '68, Niagara Falls, N. Y.
1015. Richard A. Kirkley, '70, Pittsburgh, Pa.
1016. Herbert A. Jones, '70, Hobart, Ind.
1017. Robert N. Postlethwait, '70, West Lafayette, Ind.
1018. Steven J. Zehring, '70, Lafayette, Ind.
1019. John I. Huttenlocher, '70, Lewiston, N. Y.
1020. Leonard J. C. Boss Jr., '70, Bridgeville, Pa.
1021. James P. Merkey, '71, Fort Wayne, Ind.
1022. Warren G. Knorr Jr., '69, Mansfield, Ohio.
1023. Phillip H. Fauver, '70, Lafayette, Ind.
1024. Thomas H. Meyer, '70, Bridgeville, Pa.
1025. Paul J. Skok, '69, Spencer, Ind.
1026. Joseph P. Rausch, '70, Lafayette, Ind.
1027. George E. Foley Jr., '70, Gary, Ind.
1028. Michael A. Holmdohl, '70, Columbus, Ind.
1029. Charles A. Detweiler, '69, Barrington, Ill.
1030. William L. Bertram, '70, Cincinnati, Ohio.
1031. Kenneth Duchi, '70, Canonsburg, Pa.
1032. Michael T. Reagan, '69, Ottawa, Ill.
1033. Donald W. Frye Jr., '70, Portage, Ind.
1034. Michael L. Brown, '70, Lafayette, Ind.
1035. Larry A. Herrman, '69, Dyer, Ind.
1036. Roy T. Manzoku, '69, Honolulu, Hawaii.
1037. John E. Harms, '69, Springfield, Ill.

GAMMA MU—WASHINGTON

992. Michael E. Cvitkovic, '70, Bellevue, Wash.
993. John W. Guthrie, '70, Spokane, Wash.
994. Robert M. Stanley, '70, Mt. Vernon, Wash.
995. Charles J. Pankow III, '70, Altadena, Calif.
996. Gregory L. Marney, '70, Waterville, Wash.
997. Michael E. Horswill, '70, Seattle, Wash.
998. John P. Carver, '70, Spokane, Wash.

GAMMA NU—MAINE

885. Paul S. Stevens, '69, Melrose, Mass.
886. Desmond A. Coy, '69, Dover-Foxcroft, Maine.
887. Lewis G. Purinton, '70, Lisbon Falls, Maine.
888. Stephen J. Morin, '70, Sanford, Maine.
889. James H. Willard, '69, Auburn, Maine.
890. Alan E. Hutchinson, '69, Rumford, R. I.
891. Lawrence K. Swift Jr., '70, Oakland, Maine.
892. Peter W. Fernald, '70, Ogunquit, Maine.
892. Christopher M. Lavin, '70, Bangor, Maine.
894. Robert F. Pollis Jr., '70, Gardiner, Maine.
895. Ernest W. Vandermast III, '70, Portland, Maine.
896. Jon R. Piper, '70, Westboro, Mass.
897. Arnold I. Garick, '70, Hempstead, N. Y.
898. Daniel B. Wood, '70, Elbridge, N. Y.
899. James H. Riley Jr., '69, Norway, Maine.
900. Wesley H. Hedlund, '69, South Portland, Maine.
901. Stephen G. Bassett, '69, Dexter, Maine.
902. Robert E. Evans, '70, Kittery Point, Maine.
903. Melbourn A. Sanborn II, '70, Dover-Foxcroft, Maine.
904. David G. Fleury, '70, Augusta, Maine.

GAMMA XI—CINCINNATI

950. George O. Brick, '70, Dayton, Ohio.
951. Joseph F. DeLillo, '68, Lorain, Ohio.
952. Thomas R. Dunning, '71, Dayton, Ohio.
953. Joseph G. Kormos Jr., '71, Solon, Ohio.
954. Arthur B. Leach Jr., '70, Columbus, Ohio.
955. James E. Logsdon, '70, Holley, N. Y.
956. John W. Purcell II, '71, Cincinnati, Ohio.
957. Ronnie R. Bodager, '70, Jeromesville, Ohio.
958. Edward J. Carl, '70, Wooster, Ohio.
959. Peter H. Franklin, '69, Cincinnati, Ohio.

GAMMA PI—IOWA STATE

822. Dale A. Janik, '70, Golden, Colo.
823. Richard L. Reppert, '70, West Point, Nebr.
824. Stephen E. Jones, '70, Council Bluffs, Iowa.
825. David J. Christensen, '70, New Hartford, Iowa.
826. Leo H. Smith, '70, Emerson, Iowa.

GAMMA TAU—KANSAS

991. Richard K. Bornkessel, '69, Mission, Kans.
992. John L. Hendrickson, '69, Munster, Ind.
993. Lawrence W. Weeda Jr., '70, Leavenworth, Kans.
994. Peter B. Combs, '70, Leavenworth, Kans.
995. Frederick C. Abbott, '70, Raytown, Mo.

GAMMA CHI—KANSAS STATE

823. Steven L. Stockham, '70, McPherson, Kans.
824. Gary D. Olson, '70, Abilene, Kans.
825. Edward O. Rawlings Jr., '70, Overland Park, Kans.
826. Gregory P. Drew, '70, Omaha, Nebr.
827. Richard J. Gregory, '70, Manhattan, Kans.
828. Greg A. Dickerson, '70, Manhattan, Kans.
829. Theodore J. McVay, '68, McPherson, Kans.
830. A. Stephen DePetro, '70, Omaha, Nebr.
831. Robert D. Leeper, '70, Manhattan, Kans.
832. Dennis V. Logan, '70, Prairie Village, Kans.
833. William L. Beedles, '70, Baldwin, Kans.

834. Arthur T. Swan III, '70, Baldwin City, Kans.
 835. Guy M. Heyl, '70, Sharon Springs, Kans.
 836. Theodore D. Dodge, '70, Manhattan, Kans.
 837. Stephen W. Swayze, '70, Shawnee Mission, Kans.
 838. Jerry D. Gray, '71, Salina, Kans.
 839. David W. Brown, '70, Clay Center, Kans.
 840. James R. Steele III, '70, Shawnee Mission, Kans.

GAMMA PSI—GEORGIA

870. Allen J. Butler, '68, Bradenton, Fla.
 871. James R. Britt Jr., '69, Arlington Heights, Ill.
 872. William J. Storey, '71, Statesboro, Ga.
 873. James N. Owens, '71, Orlando, Fla.
 874. George R. Stabler, '71, Hollywood, Fla.
 875. Richard J. Kahler, '71, Treasure Island, Fla.
 876. Dale B. Kays, '70, Atlanta, Ga.

DELTA BETA—CARNEGIE TECH

671. George E. F. Smith, '69, Putney, Vt.
 672. Mark S. Hauf, '70, Milwaukee, Wis.
 673. David E. Tangren, '70, Aultman, Pa.
 674. Richard L. Reinhart, '70, Meadville, Pa.
 675. Mark C. DiVecchio, '70, Aliquippa, Pa.
 676. Dennis P. Biorosak, '70, Johnstown, Pa.
 677. Homer A. Suter, '70, Beaver, Pa.
 678. Joseph M. J. Spataro, '70, Grove City, Pa.
 679. John A. Berol, '70, Scarsdale, N. Y.
 680. John I. Foote, '70, Wheaton, Md.
 681. Thomas C. Munroe, '70, Beaver, Pa.
 682. Raymond P. Carson, '70, Trenton, N. J.

DELTA GAMMA—SOUTH DAKOTA

815. Richard E. Huffman III, '69, Aberdeen, S. Dak.
 816. Timothy C. Kent, '69, Rockford, Ill.
 817. Douglas F. McAtce, '69, Watertown, S. Dak.
 818. Michael A. Bristow, '68, Mitchell, S. Dak.
 819. Stephan M. Busch, '70, Vermillion, S. Dak.
 820. Charles B. Saylor, '70, Lily, S. Dak.
 821. Michael L. Flynn, '70, Parker, S. Dak.

DELTA DELTA—TENNESSEE

619. Kimera D. Grissom Jr., '68, Shelbyville, Tenn.
 620. Hugh F. Kendall Jr., '70, Copperhill, Tenn.
 621. Frank R. Torbett, '70, Arlington, Va.

DELTA THETA—TORONTO

518. William M. Allan, '68, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.
 519. W. Philip Dack, '71, Islington, Ontario, Canada.
 520. Lorne B. Browne, '71, Etobicoke, Ontario, Canada.
 521. James L. Pigott, '69, Thornhill, Ontario, Canada.
 522. Peter A. Bonyun, '70, Scarborough, Ontario, Canada.
 523. Gordon S. Clarke, '70, Willowdale, Ontario, Canada.
 524. Al S. K. Jacobsen, '71, Scarborough, Ontario, Canada.
 525. Franklin G. Hale, '70, Bay Roberts, Newfoundland, Canada.
 526. Vincent C. McEwan, '70, Toronto 12, Ontario, Canada.

DELTA KAPPA—DUKE

681. Michael E. Rothrock, '69, Lewisville, N. C.
 682. James C. Donald, '70, Valley Stream, N. Y.
 683. David W. Pollard, '70, Nashville, Tenn.
 684. Christopher N. Ely, '70, Philadelphia, Pa.
 685. William M. Keenan Jr., '69, Meadowbrook, Pa.
 686. William S. Rhiney, '70, Washington, D. C.
 687. Charles E. Loytty, '70, Corning, N. Y.
 689. King P. White Jr., '70, Larchmont, N. Y.
 690. Samuel D. Hodges III, '70, Nashville, Tenn.
 691. James B. Norris, '70, Columbus, Ohio.
 692. Kenneth L. Verkler, '70, Stamford, Conn.
 693. Richard I. Palmer, '70, Stamford, Conn.
 694. Philip S. Krone, '70, Winnetka, Ill.

695. Peter W. Kellen, '69, Charlotte, N. C.
 696. David B. Neeland, '69, Wilson, N. C.
 697. Mark N. Schneider, '70, Cleveland, Ohio.
 698. William B. Kurtz Jr., '69, Fairfield, Conn.

DELTA NU—LAWRENCE

669. James W. Simmons, '70, Rhinelander, Wis.
 670. Lincoln Y. Saito, '70, Eau Claire, Wis.
 671. Christopher M. Young, '70, Washington, D. C.
 672. Alex J. Meloy, '70, Wilmette, Ill.
 673. Gorham A. Kindem, '70, Wauwatosa, Wis.
 674. James W. Keeling, '70, Rockford, Ill.

DELTA XI—NORTH DAKOTA

341. Randall L. Waterman, '70, Forman, N. Dak.
 342. Wallace T. Rygh, '70, Voltaire, N. Dak.
 343. Gary L. Sunderland, '70, Milton, N. Dak.
 344. Ronald L. Matthew, '70, Kennedy, Minn.
 345. Allen G. Saul, '69, Alexandria, Va.
 346. William L. Dahl, '69, Litchville, N. Dak.

DELTA PI—U.S.C.

675. Stephen P. Flynn, '70, Encino, Calif.
 676. Peter D. Fraser, '69, Santa Ana, Calif.
 677. Larry E. Goodnight, '69, South Pasadena, Calif.
 678. Lawrence C. Hart, '70, Los Angeles, Calif.
 679. Charles G. Johanson, '70, Whittier, Calif.
 680. Kevin W. Lindsay, '70, Downey, Calif.
 681. William M. Papanikolas, '70, Salt Lake City, Utah.
 682. Richard E. Calvert, '67, Los Angeles, Calif.

DELTA RHO—WHITMAN

264. Bruce L. Thomas, '70, Idaho Falls, Idaho.
 265. David E. Ebersole, '70, Idaho Falls, Idaho.
 266. Robert A. Borsato, '70, Everett, Wash.
 267. Charles J. Brenner, '70, Mountain View, Calif.
 268. Clarence W. Mehlenbeck, III, '70, Madras, Oreg.
 269. William F. Imhof, '70, Pasadena, Calif.
 270. Robert H. Wallace Jr., '69, Phoenix, Ariz.
 271. Patrick R. Russell, '70, Hagerman, Idaho.

DELTA SIGMA—MARYLAND

327. Nigel D. Oliver, '69, Bethesda, Md.
 328. Charles G. Morrow, '70, Hyattsville, Md.
 329. John W. Sternberg, '69, Perryville, Md.
 330. Greg R. Baker, '70, Beltsville, Md.

DELTA TAU—BOWLING GREEN

458. Jerry R. VanAsdale, '68, Shelby, Ohio.
 459. John E. Ollila, '69, Mentor, Ohio.
 460. Michael W. Huffer, '68, Bellefontaine, Ohio.
 461. Jack L. Lenz, '69, Brookfield, Wis.
 463. Dennis W. Byk, '68, Parma, Ohio.
 464. Kenneth E. Krueger, '69, N. Ridgeville, Ohio.
 465. Peter A. Cowie, '70, Oregon, Ohio.
 466. James R. Varner, '70, South Euclid, Ohio.
 467. David J. Cox, '70, Toronto, Ohio.
 468. James M. Fannin, '69, Monroe, Mich.
 469. Scott J. Loomis, '70, Berea, Ohio.
 470. Larry A. Fester, '70, Salem, Ohio.
 471. Frank H. Stoops, '69, Van Wert, Ohio.
 472. John F. Nichols, '70, Chillicothe, Ohio.
 473. John P. Graff, '70, Wooster, Ohio.
 474. Paul A. Deffenbaugh, '70, Columbus Grove, Ohio.
 475. Richard A. Smith, '69, Warrensville Hts., Ohio.
 476. Ronald L. Hamblin, '70, Cincinnati, Ohio.
 477. Terrance L. Kalka, '70, Toledo, Ohio.
 478. John W. Hartley, '69, Shaker Heights, Ohio.
 479. Robert E. Kennedy, '69, Franklinville, N. J.
 480. Gilbert A. Kostyn, '70, Elyria, Ohio.
 481. Dale W. Dorinski, '70, Lorain, Ohio.
 482. John E. Collingwood, '70, Findley, Ohio.
 483. Stephen R. Drozda, '70, Louisville, Ohio.

DELTA UPSILON—DELAWARE

330. Ronald C. Anderson, '68, Clark, N. J.
 331. Robert M. Cooke, '70, Newark, Del.

332. Ronald A. Meade, '69, New Castle, Del.
 333. Robert B. Curran, '70, Newark, Del.
 334. Allen N. Jones, '70, Pitman, N. J.
 335. Frederick J. Gradishar Jr., '69, Wilmington, Del.
 336. Perry L. Mitchell, '70, Newark, Del.
 337. Robert F. Chandler, '70, Prospect Park, Pa.
 338. Robert A. Eaton, '70, Wilmington, Del.
 339. Richard A. Fawcett, '70, Newark, Del.
 340. Chi-Yung Wang, '70, Wilmington, Del.
 341. Arthur P. Pumpian, '69, Wilmington, Del.
 342. William C. Spare Jr., '70, Wilmington, Del.
 343. John P. Counts, '70, Wilmington, Del.
 344. Thomas A. Bauer, '68, Arlington, Va.
 345. Randolph P. Richeson, '70, Wilmington, Del.
 346. David H. Fischbach, '70, Baltimore, Md.
 347. Elwood G. Moody Jr., '70, New Castle, Del.
 348. Keith A. Knauss, '70, Newtown Square, Pa.
 349. David M. Hartzel III, '70, Wilmington, Del.
 350. Malcolm E. Browne, '69, Alexandria, Va.
 351. Gerald W. J. Mousley, '70, Wilmington, Del.
 352. James C. Hassall II, '69, Newark, Del.
 353. Steven C. Brown, '70, West Chester, Pa.

DELTA PHI—FLORIDA STATE

363. David L. Arnapole, '68, Youngstown, Ohio.
 364. Kenneth M. Blitz, '68, Miami, Fla.
 365. Lance J. Carbone, '67, Miami, Fla.
 366. David C. Collings, '69, Miami, Fla.
 368. Jack F. Gier, '68, Miami Springs, Fla.
 369. Michael J. Lingle, '68, Avondale Estates, Ga.
 370. Dennis J. Newton, '69, Winter Haven, Fla.
 371. Norman E. Zahn Jr., '68, Bay Shore, N. Y.
 372. Michael S. Alderman, '69, Winter Haven, Fla.
 373. Paul E. Brown, '68, Tampa, Fla.
 374. Nicholas G. Davis, '70, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
 375. Keith C. Dekle, '69, Miami, Fla.
 376. Herbert A. Dickinson II, '68, Sarasota, Fla.
 377. George J. Gianaris, '68, Miami, Fla.
 378. Howard M. Gilden, '70, Miami, Fla.
 379. James M. Jackson, '69, Jacksonville, Fla.
 380. Charles M. LaCour, '68, Daytona Beach, Fla.
 381. Christopher Pariso, '70, Miami, Fla.
 382. Frederick J. Schmidt, '70, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
 383. Robert C. Warner Jr., '68, Jacksonville, Fla.

DELTA CHI—OKLAHOMA STATE

268. Franklin R. Hansen, '69, Hooker, Okla.
 269. Dale C. Finley III, '70, Oklahoma City, Okla.
 270. Donald N. Dates, '71, Ann Arbor, Mich.

DELTA OMEGA—KENT

422. John A. Shimmin, '68, Royal Oak, Mich.
 432. Jonathan F. Ball, '68, Kent, Ohio.
 436. Thomas M. Wilkinson, '69, Warren, Ohio.
 439. Donald K. Clarkson, '70, Pittsburgh, Pa.
 440. William J. Holler, '70, Towson, Md.
 441. Jerry N. Hrubby, '70, Brecksville, Ohio.
 442. Roman Madarasz, '70, Parma, Ohio.
 443. Michael R. McCafferty, '69, Kent, Ohio.
 444. Russell G. Wahlers, '70, Port Clinton, Ohio.

EPSILON ALPHA—AUBURN

236. Daniel M. McCoy, '68, East Gadsden, Ala.
 237. Alfred H. Mitchell, '70, Brewton, Ala.
 238. Sam A. Thomasino, '69, Birmingham, Ala.
 239. Richard E. Walker, '69, York, Ala.
 240. Leslie A. Wilkerson, '69, Fairfax, Ala.

EPSILON GAMMA—WASHINGTON STATE

111. Lanny R. Wagner, '70, Auburn, Wash.

EPSILON ZETA—SAM HOUSTON

208. Richard M. Hare, '70, Sherman, Texas.
 209. Arthur G. Hinz, '69, Houston, Texas.

210. James D. Combs, '69, Huntsville, Texas.
211. Dennis R. Powell, '70, Thornton, Texas.
212. David M. Gray, '69, Huntsville, Texas.
213. Alfred M. Smith, '70, Houston, Texas.
214. Chadwick D. Jacobs, '69, Port Arthur, Texas.

EPSILON ETA—EAST TEXAS STATE

180. William D. Allen Jr., '69, Corsicana, Texas.
181. Elwatha B. Cloud, '69, Wilmer, Texas.
182. Benjamin R. Gardner, '69, Houston, Texas.
183. Benjamin B. Gilmore Jr., '70, Dallas, Texas.
184. Gregg M. Hanson, '68, Olney, Texas.
185. Harold L. Higgins Jr., '69, Whitehouse, Texas.
186. Keith R. Irby, '69, Dallas, Texas.
187. John N. Lewis, '68, Waco, Texas.
188. Stephen R. Mullenix, '70, Lancaster, Texas.
189. William W. Purdy Jr., '68, Floral Park, N. Y.
190. Craig S. Ruddy, '68, Metuchen, N. J.
191. Robert C. Manverse, '68, Metuchen, N. J.

EPSILON THETA—WILLAMETTE

91. Terrance A. Hall, '69, Great Falls, Mont.
92. Rodney C. Scott, '69, Saratoga, Calif.
93. Bruce W. Robertson, '70, Seattle, Wash.
94. Maclyn L. Clouse, '70, Longview, Wash.

EPSILON IOTA—G.M.I.

245. James P. Walton, '71, Kokomo, Ind.
246. Allen J. Green, '71, Bedford, Ohio.
247. H. Reed Broadway, '71, Warren, Ohio.
248. Norman E. Prast, '71, Saginaw, Mich.
249. Reginald C. Buri, '71, Lockport, N. Y.
250. Alan F. Wilinski, '71, Bay City, Mich.
251. Joseph L. Frauenheim, '71, Snyder, N. Y.
252. George S. Keris, '71, Anderson, Ind.
253. Richard F. Ayers, '71, Buffalo, N. Y.

EPSILON KAPPA—L.S.U.

56. Martin J. Kahao III, '70, Port Allen, La.
57. William F. Nail, '69, Arabi, La.
58. Donald G. Gallant, '69, Baton Rouge, La.
59. Robert V. McHale, '68, Harrisonburg, La.
60. Wayne M. Schild, '69, Arabi, La.
61. Gerald T. Williamson, '68, Baton Rouge, La.
62. Joseph D. Doyle, '70, Satellite Beach, Fla.

EPSILON MU—BALL STATE

62. Harley D. Rees, '70, Greentown, Ind.
63. Dennis R. Fernung, '70, Kokomo, Ind.
64. Terry A. Moore, '70, Valparaiso, Ind.
65. Lyle L. Ball, '65, Albion, Ind.
66. Joel W. Bartenbach, '70, Indianapolis, Ind.
67. Michael C. Szentesy III, '70, Gary, Ind.

EPSILON NU—U.M.R.

38. Robert M. Cranmer, '70, Ellisville, Mo.
39. Michael J. Schreiner, '70, St. Louis, Mo.
40. Roger E. Hailey, '70, Ava, Mo.

STRAIGHT A INITIATES

PETER H. FRANKLIN was initiated September 9 by Gamma Xi Chapter at the University of Cincinnati.

JOSEPH EDWARD ASSAD was initiated October 3 by Beta Epsilon Chapter at Emory University.

DONALD N. DATES was initiated November 6 by Delta Chi Chapter at Oklahoma State University.

EDWIN HOLT HUGHES PRESIDENCY

(Continued from Page 35)

office has been pleasant beyond words to tell. Out of it all I carry friendships that shall endure as long as the heart. For nearly sixteen years I have been a member of our beloved Fraternity; for six years I have been honored with important offices, receiving each time an unopposed election. Knowledge of our official life has only increased my love for Delta Tau Delta. My one regret is that I have not been able to do more and better work for her and so for you all. The duties of a large and serious profession have kept me from giving that limit of time and strength that I would gladly have laid upon her altar.

"The years of maturity have not lessened my love for my Fraternity. I expect always to be her loyal son and subject. I cannot conceive that my eyes shall ever be too dim to look upon her stars; my ears too deaf to thrill at the sound of her magic words; or my heart too frigid to answer to the warmth of her splendid fellowship. If in these six years I have added aught to her service and strength, my reward is now with me and I have the joy that no man taketh away. Down the years I see with confident eyes the larger achievements of Delta Tau Delta. In the day of her coronation I shall be glad to feel that any small gem has been worked by my hands into the diadem of our Queen."

HENRY BRUCK REPORTS

As all the Fraternity Archives had been transferred to his office by the 1899 Karnea, Bruck reported that he had provided a room for their disposal. The work of filing the correspondence of the General Officers had been prosecuted as fast as he had time. He estimated that when completed the records would fill about 60 letter files, with probably a dozen more filled with reports, petitions and the usual Fraternity memorabilia. Since the 1899 Karnea, he had prepared a card catalogue of members, and was now prepared to pursue in a leisurely but systematic way verifying chapter lists.

Few of the early chapters have accurate records of their establishment and life, he stated, and the opportunity of getting reminiscences of survivors should no longer be postponed.

Undoubtedly Henry Bruck's activities in preserving and completing these records have made possible the writing of this history of Delta Tau Delta.

His report stated that 242 initiates for the 1899-1900 period and 269 for the 1900-01 period showed a slight increase in the average number of initiates per chapter. He pointed out that Pi at Mississippi had 12 men initiated one year and none the next. Undergraduate membership had increased from 523 in the earlier year to 583 in 1900-01. Average membership per chapter was slightly above 14 each year. He pointed out that 22 percent of the men initiated during the preceding four years had left college without graduating.

ALVAN DUERR REPORTS
AS TREASURER

"It has always been my firm belief that the finances of a chapter are a reliable barometer of its condition in every phase of activity," Duerr stated in his Karnea report. This belief has been amply justified by past experience. The habits acquired of meeting obligations to the Fraternity have been extended to their relations with the local community, and by individuals in their relations with their chapters. The local indebtedness of our chapters is much less than that reported two years ago, and the indebtedness of individuals to their chapters is falling more and more into disuse."

WIELAND ELECTED TO
SUCCEED HUGHES

The Report of the Committee on Distribution nominated:

President, Frank Wieland, Eta Secretary, H. T. Bruck, Rho Treasurer, A. E. Duerr, Sigma Ritualist, J. A. Bolard, Alpha Editor, F. F. Rogers, Beta Rho
The slate was unanimously elected.

Delta Tau Delta Fraternity

Founded at Bethany College, Bethany, Virginia (now West Virginia), February, 1858
Incorporated under the laws of the state of New York, December 1, 1911
Charter Member of the National Interfraternity Conference

Founders

RICHARD H. ALFRED (1832-1914)
EUGENE TARR (1840-1914)
JOHN C. JOHNSON (1840-1927)
ALEXANDER C. EARLE (1841-1916)

WILLIAM R. CUNNINGHAM (1834-1919)
JOHN L. N. HUNT (1838-1918)
JACOB S. LOWE (1839-1919)
HENRY K. BELL (1839-1867)



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- PITTSBURGH—GAMMA SIGMA** (Eastern)—4712 Bayard St., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15213. Norman MacLeod, ΓΣ, 314 Chatham Center (15219)
- PURDUE—GAMMA LAMBDA** (Northern)—400 Northwestern Ave., West Lafayette, Ind. 47906. Robert J. Tam, ΓA, 1701 Maywood Dr. (47906)
- RENSSELAER—UPSILON** (Eastern)—3 Sunset Terrace Extension, Troy, N. Y. 12180. James R. Dunne, E, 2104 Niskayuna Dr., Schenectady, N. Y. 12309
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- U.S.C.—DELTA PI** (Western)—909 W. Adams Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90007. Jame H. Bowersox, ΔII, 1822 West Silverlake Dr. (90026)
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- WASHINGTON STATE—EPSILON GAMMA** (Western)—906 Thatuna Ave., Pullman, Wash. 99163. Dr. C. Gardner Shaw, M, 312 Howard St. 99163
- W. & J.—GAMMA** (Eastern)—150 E. Maiden St., Washington, Pa. 15301. Robert N. Craft, Γ, 2351 Lambeth Dr., Upper St. Clair Twp., Bridgeville, Pa. 15017
- W. & L.—PHI** (Southern)—Lexington, Va. 24450. Dr. Robert E. R. Huntley, Φ, President, W. & L. Univ. (24450)
- WESLEYAN—GAMMA ZETA** (Eastern)—300 High Street, Middletown, Conn. 06457. Frederic H. Harwood, ΓZ, 33 Bellevue Pl. (06457)
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- WESTMINSTER—DELTA OMICRON** (Western)—P. O. Box 636, Fulton, Mo. 65251. Robert W. Kroening, ΔO, 420 Graesser Road, Creve Coeur, Mo. 63141
- WEST VIRGINIA—GAMMA DELTA** (Eastern)—660 N. High St., Morgantown, W. Va. 26505. Rev. Hampton J. Rector, ΓΔ, 503 High St. (26505)
- WHITMAN—DELTA RHO** (Western)—210 Marcus St., Walla Walla, Wash. 99362. Richard B. Morrow, ΔP, 206 N. Underwood, Kennewick, Wash. 99336
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- WISCONSIN—BETA GAMMA** (Northern)—16 Mendota Ct., Madison, Wis. 53706. Dwight G. Norman, Jr., BΓ, 1812 Peacock Court, Sun Prairie, Wis. 53590

DAVE KELLER



New Editor Appointed

By Jack A. McClenny

WITH THIS ISSUE, a new Editor makes his bow to the Fraternity. Introducing him to the readers of *The Rainbow* is both a privilege and a pleasure, for Dave Keller brings to the assignment an unusually varied background in the field of journalism. In addition to a thorough academic preparation, he has done public relations work for industry and colleges, has worked on a newspaper, edited a magazine, and now heads his own public relations firm.

Graduating from Hicksville (Ohio) High School during World War II, Dave served two years in the U. S. Navy in that conflict. When the war ended, he entered Ohio University in 1946, and in February, 1950, received his B.S. in journalism. By Au-

gust of that same year, he had earned the master's degree. During this time Dave met Marian, the lovely Zeta Tau Alpha who became his wife and the mother of their three youngsters—Gretchen 13, Jeffrey 12, and Gary 9.

Dave won the ring traditionally awarded by Beta Chapter of Delta Tau Delta for having the top grades in his pledge class. Once initiated, he continued to make valuable contributions to the chapter, culminating in service as chapter president. He also was social chairman for a year, and played intramural football, basketball, and volleyball. To help meet expenses he tooted tenor sax in a dance band headed by another Delt, Jon Gant.

Following his second graduation,

Dave went to work for a newspaper in Newark, Ohio, then joined the public relations staff of the Du Pont plant in Chattanooga, Tenn. The urge to travel, however, was quite strong in both Marian and Dave, so he left Du Pont and devoted full time to free lance writing, first in the Smokies, and later in the New York area.

In 1955 the editor of the *Ohio Alumnus* left in mid-year, and Dave Keller answered the call of his alma mater for what he then regarded as a temporary assignment. He stayed on, however, and in 1959 was made public relations director of Ohio University, serving in that capacity until 1965, when he resigned to establish David N. Keller & Associates.

In addition to his public relations services to clients throughout southeastern Ohio, Dave produces numerous brochures for business, industry, and colleges. He also writes motion picture scripts for Time-Life Broadcast's WFBM Production Center in Indianapolis.

During all these years of varied employment Dave has continued his free lance writing, and his success is shown by his articles appearing in many national magazines. Among others, magazines which have published articles by Dave Keller are *Redbook*, *Popular Science*, *Field & Stream*, *U. S. Camera*, *Ford Times*, and *Sohioan*.

The Rainbow will be edited from Athens, Ohio—or, more precisely, from the Kellers' new home in the nearby Ohio countryside overlooking the hills of Appalachia. The Central Office of the Fraternity, in Indianapolis, will continue to serve as a clearinghouse for material for publication, as well as subscriptions and business matters for *The Rainbow*.

McClenny Leaves Central Office

After more than 14 years of service to Delta Tau Delta at the



JACK MCCLENNY

Central Office, Jack A. McClenny, *Florida '49*, left in December to take part in a new venture for which he is well qualified.

He has joined a former Delt colleague, Jack Patrick, *Idaho '64*, in a unique firm located at Fort Collins, Colo. Their organization provides financial services for fraternities and sororities on the Colorado State campus. Plans call for extending activities to other schools and including services such as help with alumni relations, rushing, and fund-raising.

A field secretary for 10 years, Jack has edited *The Rainbow* since 1964. His proven ability, good humor, and devotion to the Fraternity have brought him many friendships throughout the country.

BULLETIN BOARD

Epsilon Iota—General Motors Institute

Fifth Anniversary Founders Day Reunion

March 23 and 24, 1968

The Whittier Hotel in Detroit

Saturday, March 23: Reception and Dinner Dance

Sunday, March 24: Farewell Breakfast

Contact William P. Madigan, chairman of Founders Day Reunion, Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, 1210 Dupont Street, Flint, Michigan 48504, for reservations and details.

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Chicago Alumni Chapter

Founders Day Dinner

For details contact Donald E. "Jerry" Hoopingarner, One North LaSalle Street, Chicago, Ill. 60602.

* * *

Delt Regional Conferences

Northern Division:	February 16-17	Appleton, Wis.
	February 23-24	Cleveland, Ohio
Western Division:	February 23-24	Eugene, Ore.
	March 15-16	Vermillion, S. D.
Eastern Division:	March 2	Hartford, Conn.
	March 9	Wheeling, W. Va.
Southern Division:	(First conference concluded)	
	March 8-9	College Park, Md.

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1968 Conference

Midwestern Interfraternity Council Association

March 7, 8, 9

Hosted by University of Omaha IFC

All IFC's of 15 or fewer fraternities in the states of Arkansas, Colorado, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Louisiana, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Texas, and Wisconsin are eligible for membership.

For information, write: Tom Wintle, Office of Student Activities, University of Omaha, Omaha, Nebraska 68132.