

THE **RAINBOW**

of Delta Tau Delta

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The Delt Today

THE RAINBOW

Of Delta Tau Delta

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The Cover

The group of young men on this month's cover represent Delta Gamma Chapter at South Dakota. Seated from left are Tom Graf and Pat O'Brien. Standing, from left are Bob Oltman, Dan Hanson, Steve Manolis, and Mike Cady. To see why they were selected for the cover, turn to page 26.

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The Straightjacket of Time

By Robert L. Hartford

THE GRINDING GEARS of time keep moving on the same maddening pace, in complete oblivion to the changing speeds of human endeavor. There is no possibility of relief, for the straightjacket of time is firm and the pace of change in all our activities increases. What matter, then, that the calendar this year indicates the start of a new decade? Just, perhaps, that this event of a year whose label ends in zero happens only once in ten years gives us a reason for a special look. When the last such decade started, back in 1870, Delta Tau Delta was just emerging from the era of undergraduate control. Now, a century later, we are moving in the opposite direction with a great hope for more undergraduate concern and participation in the national affairs of our Fraternity.

THE UNDERGRADUATE of today, after all, is the architect of the changing world of tomorrow. Perhaps it is difficult for him to view the needs of the future from his limited perspective, but at least he is able to see the present from a vantage point of clarity, since he is a part of it. If he can successfully withstand the pressures of time, he will be able to contribute much to the future growth and greatness of Delta Tau Delta. Faced with the need for academic success in the most competitive era of campus life, he must also convert himself from an adolescent to an adult, create his social personality, contribute to the betterment of his campus, provide leadership in the work leading to solution of social and economic problems and in the process prepare himself for his future career while coping with the problems of military service.

UNDER THESE CIRCUMSTANCES, it is refreshing to note that the undergraduate Delt has the time and the concern to want to be a more significant factor in his fraternity. We are constantly surprised and greatly gratified at this attitude, which is being expressed in all chapters of Delta Tau Delta. If this is to be the significant attitude of the seventies, then we need have no fears for the future of Delta Tau Delta. It will be in good hands.



PRESIDENT HARTFORD

AS THOSE of broad fraternity outlook approach the '70's, it behooves us to take a hard retrospective look at the decade just completed. Are there any useful lessons to be found there for guidance in the 10-year lap which lies just ahead? I would answer this question with a loud "yes."

Accordingly, I'm going to propose and develop a theory about what we Greeks have just been going through, which may help us to understand why things have been tough and unpleasant in so many ways, and what we may expect henceforward.

The drastic changes in university life during the '60's was unusually difficult for all Greeks to cope with: that is true beyond the slightest doubt. The whole system was affected, despite continued fraternity growth over the country as a whole. But the difficulty was greatest on high population, prestige campuses, where in many cases fraternities and sororities remained static or actually declined. Such a case exists at the University of Colorado, for example.

Why this should be so is not well understood by the Greeks, university officials, nor the general American public. It is my belief that the decisive and underlying cause of this problem felt by Delta Tau Delta, and all other fraternities for men and women, is the unprecedented tidal wave of egocentricity and selfishness which has swept the country since 1960, the greatest extreme of socially approved selfishness in our entire American history.

Fraternities can function only with intense difficulty in an age of selfishness for they are thoroughly idealistic organizations.

If this judgment is correct, it explains a great many things that have until now seemed mysterious and frightening. Moreover, it calls for a rather different

response to contemporary pressures than anything usually advocated for fraternities by social scientists and university administrators.

The mod, mod world of college change unrolled like a 10-reel movie during the '60's. Certainly, a lot happened. It started with panty raids, causing a recent critic to declare that between 1960 and 1969 students progressed from lace riots to race riots—if that is your idea of progress!

The '60's opened with an exuberant conviction on the part of youth that the election of John Kennedy to the White House had brought it to power in America, and youth has been noisy and confident ever since.

Next came the resurrection of Marxist student groups almost forgotten since the 1930's. Employing new names like SDS and PLP, but preaching old 19th century doctrines of violence and smashing the *status quo*, collegiate Marxism came into student life as strong as a March lion after 1964.

Nor should we forget freedom, as developed by the hippies, yippies, and psychedelic combinations of the weird. They have made it an amazing campus world in which to live, a world patently artificial and unreal. The children of rich parents wear ragged dungarees and no shoes, while the children of poor parents still wear suits and dresses.

Walking on campus is like strolling through a Hollywood set, or passing through a time machine—here an imitation Apache Indian, there a long-haired cavalier, next a Victorian bartender with handle-bar mustaches, there's General Ambrose Burnside (after whom they named sideburns), over there is Benito Juarez in a poncho (or perhaps Marlon Brando), and now a series of barefoot girl and boy refugees from Tobacco Road, incipient victims of hookworm. For a generation fed up with adult hypocrisy, one is struck by the amazing amount of effort put in by many young people to look like what they ain't! But they like it that way.

There is the shift from apathy to activism in the student mood. Student power is the rage, and no

We Move Into the Mod, Mod '70's

By DR. FREDERICK D. KERSHNER, JR.
Supervisor of Scholarship

tokenism either. Perhaps, as Al Capp said, it's about time the inmates started running the asylum!

Nor can fraternities forget the sexual revolution with its new mores. (The Columbia philosopher, Irwin Edman, used to say that most college undergraduates were merely marking time, for four years, between puberty and adultery.) Efficiently, the current generation is in the process of reducing that time to almost nothing! "Oh Standards, 'Tis of thee, Roadblock to Liberty. Out you must go," so the current generation seems to sing.

Finally, there is the black student campaign to destroy racial discrimination by the odd device of black separatism and self-segregation. Yes, a lot has happened in the 1960's, a lot that deeply affects every fraternity member.

Meanwhile, fraternities have been busy dying for almost 200 years. We died in 1830 when the Anti-Masons destroyed Phi Beta Kappa as a social fraternity, yet five new little Phi Beta Kappas had popped up before Anti-Masonry had finished celebrating the funeral.

We died again in the 1870's when Princeton abolished fraternities and many other colleges followed her example; but once again our critics were mistaken, and the Greeks arose stronger than before.

The Progressives destroyed us between 1900 and 1914, when five states abolished fraternities by law, and at least six or seven other states seemed on the verge of doing likewise. Yet we emerged from this holocaust stronger than ever, and the five states have since rescinded their anti-fraternity legislation. Now, once again, we are pronounced near death: just don't believe everything you hear!

As an American intellectual historian I know that we have had four great periods of popularity of individualism in American history: in the Jacksonian era of common man democracy; in the Big Business Age of the self-made man; in the jazz age of the 1920's; and then in the 1960's. Of the four, it is the 1960's which has carried individualism to the greatest extremes of selfishness and materialism.

What were the hallmarks of selfish individualism in the '60's? We see it in the public sector in materialistic standards of success, in the philosophy of selfish existentialism, in the revival of anarchy as a theory where the weak look out for themselves, in the cult of violence, in the popularity of appeasement, in the art of action painting, in the love of non-constructive leisure.

We see it on the college campus in the exclusive emphasis upon vocational training by faculty and students, in the abandonment of *in loco parentis* by university administrators who want to avoid personal unpleasantness, in the popularity of psychology with its focus upon self-analysis, in the drug fad, in apartment-living, in black activism, and in the "demand techniques" of the New Left. In a word, the fashion of student rights without student responsibilities.

"Students are today largely concerned with living private lives" says one college dean. This is hard on the spirit of fraternity, of sisterhood, of love and interest for your fellow humans, of social ideal. For the fraternity idea is mature, in that it *must* have co-operation and group-consciousness to function effectively.

The child radical expects and demands instant

Dr. Kershner, Delta Tau Delta's national Supervisor of Scholarship, has returned to his position as Professor of American Social and Intellectual History at Columbia University, after a year's leave of absence on special assignment to study and advise Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils at the University of Colorado.

gratification; he acts on his emotions, regardless of consequences; he uses violence quickly and easily. The fraternity experience discourages every one of these child radical attitudes. So no wonder that in this present age of selfishness, fraternities for men and women find nothing easy.

It is this selfish individualism which has made our modern leadership crisis so appallingly acute. A leader serves his followers, and may die early as a result. No truly selfish person gets any satisfaction out of serving others, sacrificing for others, or even living with others under conditions which might require from him concessions or personal inconvenience. As a result, our leadership crisis is indeed severe today.

For the fraternities it is bad enough, but we have survived worse threats when we were much weaker. For the faculty and administration, however, it is beyond any comparison the worst leadership crisis in American university history.

Universities scarcely know what to do, except to meet violence and threat with concessions, concessions, concessions. In this frustrating situation they often compensate by showing exaggerated harshness to the Greekletter societies, which is a pretty feeble substitute for true leadership.

What should we do in view of contemporary conditions?

The revolt against activities, wherever successful in reducing activities' emphases over the country, has been followed duly by pessimism and by massive and empty apathy. What we need is creative, useful activities to fill the leadership vacuum, not sloth and passivity and a sense of worthlessness.

Says one authority, "The only reasonable way to combat the use of drugs on college campuses is to offer the students exciting and meaningful alternatives in their educational experiences. This would involve identifying new model roles for students and providing the opportunity for interaction." In a word, fraternity has the key to meeting this modern campus threat, if the men value self-reliance and act wisely.

Campus political leadership is one activity which suddenly, because of New Left activism in student government, has begun to interest fraternity men deeply. I strongly encourage this positive and mod-

Please Turn Page

Mod, Mod '70's . . .

ern form of activity, to replace the social triviality which has failed so obviously to inspire interest and loyalty among modern men.

Chapter leadership needs more support, and on a broader base than a few officers. Stress levels of the fraternity program, especially the development of a second-stage fraternity program for upperclassmen and seniors who are now moving out of the house because they've had it (and by "it," they usually mean a freshman-sophomore geared type of program of activities). Here the creative help of alumni is badly needed. Surely we can help develop maturity in its members past the level of the junior year!

The close undergraduate-alumni contact of the past should be kept for it is needed and appreciated. But let the undergraduate chapter make its own choices; let "reecs" be advisory, not mandatory. This is really not much of a change, in practice, and symbolically it is of great importance to the undergraduate chapter and the campus world.

Rather, should the chapter concentrate its thinking upon the wideness of the range of the potential membership to which it is appealing. Do we have the wrong people in fraternities? Or do we have the right people with wrong ideas about fraternity? Is it whom we rush that should change? Or is it how we represent and "sell" the fraternity to our rushees? Is a golden mean somewhere in between? Here is where undergraduates can use alumni help—in answering this kind of basic question for themselves.

In a very real sense, pledge education is simply orientation to fraternity, to campus, and to life. Here undergraduate interest is keen. Undergraduates do not want merely pledge orientation to the organization—that's old stuff—but, pledge orientation to mature living. They want to know what fraternity really means, what it is good for, whether it will help our moral confusion about how to live.

Encourage an understanding and appreciation for ritual, for it is the most important single commitment in fraternity life to behave according to a high moral standard. Respect for standards and for ritual are joined as firmly as Siamese twins, and can scarcely live when cut asunder.

I am reminded of a British statement on the sexual revolution, as an illustration of my point. "Contraception, by removing the female fears which have shaped the morality of marriage, has also weakened its bonds" says Donald McLachlan. "The act of infidelity has altered in significance, but the human suffering attached to it has not lessened at all."

My best advice for alumni in the '70's is, first, don't wring your hands and give up, and don't panic. Keep contact with the undergraduate chapter, for

they like you and want your help. Be understanding, but don't be permissive rubber stamps. In other words, let the men run their own show, for they want it that way, and they'll learn more that way. But tell them whenever you think their course of action is mistaken, and tell them why you think another choice would be better.

Avoid threats and keep the door open. Advisers and counselors have more real influence for the good than chapter dictators. Never have the undergraduates needed you more, and you can provide a wonderful, workable bridge of generation cooperation to cross our present generation gap. Encourage positive lines of action; do all you can to assist local chapter cooperation with national organization to counter youthful parochialism and chapter self-centeredness.

Individualism has reached an extreme of exaggerated emphasis today, and already the pendulum is swinging back toward the opposite pole of cooperation and love of one's fellow man. Keep contact and help this swing, for time is now on the side of the fraternity experience again.

Never has fraternity been more needed. Never has its value to the undergraduate been so rich with possibilities. Dean George Beery says that Greek-letter societies have two great services to provide: 1. "Instill significance into the life of the college or university; 2. Provide the fraternity men, or women, who are persons of sanity, balance, and tough reasoning power needed in this age." I think that we can do these jobs if we have full undergraduate-alumni cooperation.

Never has fraternity been more needed in theory, as well as in practice. Man is still a gregarious animal who works more effectively as a member of a group than alone.

The productive capacity of a group depends upon its degree of cohesiveness, its effective leadership, and its satisfaction with activities, says a social scientist. Individualism as an emphasis has been carried to an extreme well past the point of the safety of society.

In his last article in 1947, John Dewey warned of the danger of a return to selfish individualism. He pointed out the danger in splitting the individual from society and making them seem to be opposites instead of mutually helpful. He insisted that overemphasis upon individualism was responsible for the chaos to be found in many human associations, and that this chaos produced moral debasement.

Dewey has been proved correct by events, but the pendulum of change is now swinging back in a more balanced direction. Never has fraternity been more necessary for its members and for future American society.

A Special Christmas

DELTS AT DEPAUW decided to make Christmas 1969 something special, with a party that would include members of the faculty and administration, Beta Beta House Corporation members, Northern Division President Edwin H. Hughes, III (a 1943 DePauw graduate), national officers, and other guests.

Results of the venture proved worthy of the extra effort expended in preparation for such an event.

Guests arrived at 8 p.m. on the evening of December 12. Each was warmly greeted by President Tom Yeo and Mom White. For the remainder of the evening, each Delt who had sent the invitation to a guest, served as his personal escort.

The exterior of the Shelter was brightly decorated with a 30-foot Christmas tree. Both the Shelter and the leafless oak trees were garnished with blue flood lights. The Christmas tree and two blue spruce trees that guard the entrance were decorated with hundreds of blue lights, and the interior of the Shelter was decorated with evergreen roping, red bows, mistletoe, a melting



A brightly decorated Shelter at DePauw provided the setting for Christmas dinner and singing. At the table in the lower photo are Dean and Mrs. Farber, Chapter President Tom Yeo, and his pinmate, Cynthia Vantassel.



By Jeffrey G. Ramsey

snow man, and a large white flocked tree. A pianist played Christmas music in the main livingroom.

A buffet dinner, a week in the making, included a menu of sirloin, ham, turkey, and all the trimmings. In the center of the table was a large ice Christmas tree, carved by Brother Hathe. Dinner music for the candle-light affair was provided by a talented harpist.

After the dinner, everyone returned to the livingroom where Dr. Bergman, chairman of the English Department, gave a three-part Christmas reading. It was followed by a song, "The Little Drummer," given by a Delt group. Tim Englehart next led Delts and guests in singing "Silent Night."

After guests left, Delts and their dates danced and exchanged gifts. A highlight was presentation of a gift to Mom White.

AS DELTA TAU DELTA moves into the 1970's, it is important to pause and consider the Fraternity's role as a national organization and its existing and new services to its membership.

The Arch Chapter has made a pledge that the days ahead will continue to bring more new and better programs that ever before in the Fraternity's 112-year history.

Foremost are those projects focused on direct assistance to undergraduate chapters and individual students. These cover a wide spectrum from the specifics of financial loans to the intangibles of training, counseling, and providing opportunities to share points of view with brothers from many campuses.

Student members themselves are helping to chart the course, through increasing participation in groups such as the Undergraduate Council, and at regional and national conferences.

A Delt in 1970 can walk onto more than 100 campuses and be welcomed by a close group of brothers. This in itself has added significance in the age of graduate studies, transfers, and complex multiversities.

The effectiveness of Delta Tau Delta today obviously depends on a sound financial structure. Almost without exception the Fraternity has operated with a balanced budget. In large part this is due to the financial base furnished by the Fraternity's endowment fund, the Loyalty Fund. The Fall issue of *The Rainbow* carried a feature story regarding the substantial way in which the Fraternity has helped scores of chapters complete their building programs since the Loyalty Fund was established in 1926 and of the specific programs in which the Fraternity has been involved in the last two years. It is no secret that chapter housing projects have many times been started or saved only through the availability of the Loyalty Fund. This means that *every* Delt since 1926, the year the Loyalty Fund was established, can share in the credit for programs helping undergraduates in 1970, just as all undergraduates today are contributing to the Fraternity's growth and progress in the 1980's and 90's.

The Alumni Voluntary Contribution program, explained elsewhere in this issue of the magazine, has given added impetus to our continued forward motion.

Delta Tau Delta is a business. We are in the business of serving undergraduate Delts, and through them, the progress of mankind. We have an important subsidiary business too, in helping alumni chapters maintain worthwhile projects of their own. Among the various alumni chapter programs is that of assisting undergraduate chapters in their respective areas. To many Delts who remain involved, these alumni years are the richest and most rewarding.

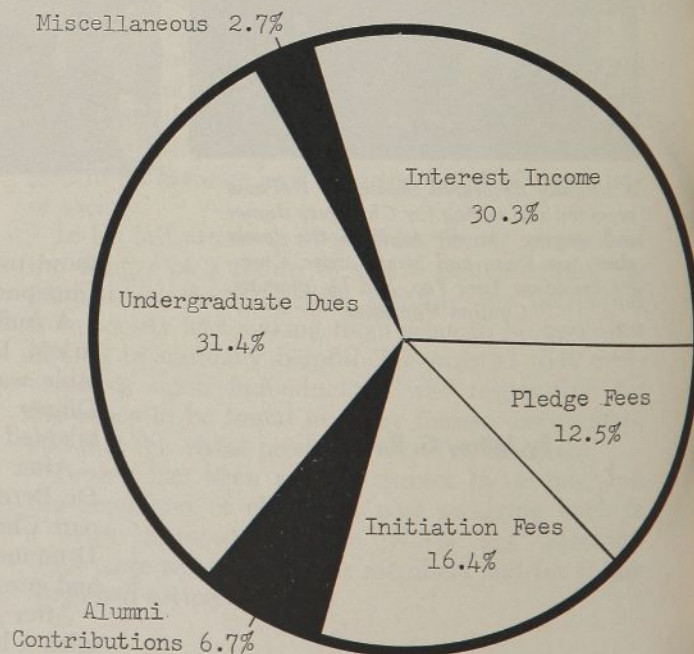
The two charts offer a graphic portrayal of the

THE FINANCIAL OUTLOOK

Fraternity's projected income and expense distribution (Budget Forecast: \$320,000) during the current year.

For the purpose of fiscal clarity, "chapter services" and "administrative costs and travel" have been separated on the chart. In actual practice they overlap to the extent that it is difficult to specify differences.

All activities of four field counselors and many responsibilities of the Executive Vice-President and two other executive staff persons are directed toward chapter services. The same is true for 10 full-time and two part-time secretarial and clerical staff members, for record keeping, mailing, and other expenses



By EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT ALFRED P. SHERIFF III

(as postage, printing, telephone, etc.) included in administrative costs.

Direct chapter service expenses include, among other items, those for emergency rush assistance, counseling, incentive awards, audio-visual aids, resident advisers, development of officers' manuals, pledge brochures, and reimbursement of delegates to Karneas.

Regular publications, including *The Rainbow*, the alumni news bulletin, *Within the Four Stars*—the pledge manual, *The Delt Interchange*, *The C—*, library gifts, and various other brochures and pamph-

lets make up the percentage designated for that category.

Buildings and equipment are listed and depreciated according to standard accounting principles. Arch Chapter and Undergraduate Council expenses provide for meetings and travel. As all Delts should know, no Arch Chapter member receives a salary and, in fact, usually gives not only freely of his time but considerably of his substance. His "pay-off" is the satisfaction of working with young men and seeing undergraduates attain their fullest potential from their membership in Delta Tau Delta.

Money budgeted for expansion is used primarily for colonization, organizational programs, and installation activities.

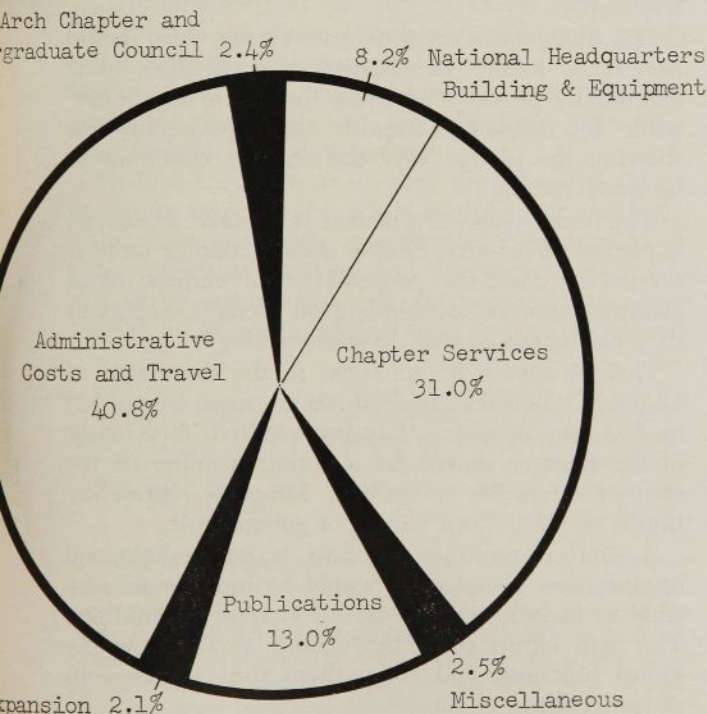
On the income side of the ledger, endowment income is derived principally from low-interest first-mortgage loans to house corporations. Loyalty Fund money is at work perpetually, so that each year's endowment income can help reduce expense loads for undergraduate chapter. Today it covers about 30 per cent of the Fraternity's operating costs. The Loyalty Fund will be discussed in detail in a future issue of *The Rainbow*.

Other items of projected income are self-explanatory. A complete financial statement is published each year and distributed to all alumni and undergraduate chapters.

The total budget is modest in comparison with other fraternities of similar size. It is stretched to reach programs considered most vital.

Myriad new projects are being proposed by undergraduates and alumni for the 70's. Operating with a limited and a balanced budget means, as in the management of a family, corporate, or fraternity affairs, priorities will have to be established. As a non-profit organization, however, Delta Tau Delta will continue to function for one purpose only—to put all of its financial resources to work solely for service to its membership.

EXPENSES



For What Are Pledges

TRADITIONS no longer serve a purpose when they hinder intelligent investigation into current problems. A case in point is pledge education in many chapters. Rather than look at the change in the present college student and his educational and social needs, chapters rely on programs initiated to fit the needs of a past college generation.

The same students who complain about professors whose lecture notes are yellowed with age and the irrelevancy of their classroom experiences are perpetuating similar anachronisms in their chapters. Students who demand consistent behavior from parents and educators are not so concerned about their own actions.

What must be realized is that traditions are not infallible truths but rather time limited guidelines. It is the sage individual who refuses to be ruled by traditions and who initiates traditions as the need arises, allowing those no longer applicable to fade and not hinder progress.

The usual attacks on the irrational pledge program will not be included here. It is hoped that by

presenting an alternative plan the implausibility of former programs will become clear.

During "rush" chapters relate to entering students the benefits of affiliation with a Greek organization and with their chapter in particular. However, what happens to the status of this sought-after student when he agrees to join and becomes a pledge? His role changes abruptly from courted prince to chambermaid.

The real basis of any pledge education program should be "to do as the actives do, not as they say." If the goal of a pledge program is to have both the pledges and brothers get to know each other and relate comfortably on an interpersonal level why is such a great role distance created at the outset?

Pledges and actives should share the responsibility for all the physical upkeep activities in the house. Pledges are not people who "pick up" after actives. The brothers who do not cooperate in helping to maintain the house are not only irresponsible but are perpetuating this image as part of the active status.

If a pledge sees an active not caring, why should he? It is totally inconsistent that pledges must continually prove "how badly they want the house" while the actives relinquish all responsibility for showing the pledge why the chapter continues to be worth joining.

The underlying concept that is at stake, of course, is pledge class unity. Simply stated, chapter unity is needed . . . not the perpetuation of cliques. Since chapter decisions are binding on pledges why can't they participate in that decision-making?

Pledges should be included in the discussion of all chapter business. Individuals are more committed to decisions in which they participated. A delegate of the pledges should be a voting member of the chapter executive committee. Minority representation is necessary at all levels of government.

A dual committee structure is not enlightened organization planning. It would be much more sensible to include pledges on all chapter committees. This will afford them the chance to see how the group functions and show them the requirements of leadership.

By BRYAN L. KNAPP

Advisor to Academic Fraternities

Student Activities Bureau

University of Minnesota

Educated?

Such things as high school student government and school newspaper experience of the pledges should not be wasted. If the chapter does not tap these resources, another organization might and the talents might then be lost to the fraternity.

The entering college student should see the fraternity as offering services and information that would not be available to him were he not a member. A pledge meeting is a good place to make such materials available. Compulsory study tables serve no purpose if a student does not know how to study. A test file is a poor substitute for learning.

Reading and study skills sessions should be planned in conjunction with the college faculty and staff. Information on loans, scholarships, vocational and counseling opportunities as well as the role of student affairs staff should be discussed. Sessions on improving interpersonal relationships, decision-making, leadership training and current affairs should replace the memorization of lists of local founders and inscriptions on campus buildings.

It is obvious that the actives would also benefit from any of the above and should participate. In addition, with the knowledge gained from some of these sessions the time required for business meetings could be shortened, and the additional time then used for educational programs.

Pledges are not trained; they are educated. Their fraternity involvement should complement and highlight their classroom experiences. Participation in extra-curricular campus and community activities should be encouraged, but not because it is good for the house! This may be true, but it is more im-

portant that it helps an individual in his education.

Only if the members of the chapter respect individual differences and listen and learn from each other's experiences can the chapter benefit. Restricting individual activities only to chapter sponsored functions may be limiting.

It is the responsibility of the fraternity to understand and uphold the individual's educational priorities. The goal of learning is to educate individuals to be capable of clear thinking and rational decision-making. Why should the goals of the pledge program be any less exciting?

Just as the actives evaluate the personal growth of the pledge so should the pledge be given the chance to assess the development of the active. At the same time the entire pledge program should be continuously scrutinized to insure sensitivity to individual needs.

There is no such entity as a great chapter, only great members who have respect for one another and a willingness to share experiences.

This philosophy evolves into a greater and greater inclusion of the pledges into the chapter, the question of pre-initiation activities comes to the fore.

Obviously the openness of the pledge program cannot be consummated with a week of traditional harassment. It makes much more sense to have activities that allow the pledges and actives to explore their developing relationship through the pledge period.

Programs could include individual pledges meeting with the chapter as a whole, alumni and national representatives discussing the fraternity experience, chapter (pledges and actives) evaluation of the pledge program, and group dynamics laboratories.

The pledge must decide if the chapter has and will offer him opportunities for growth otherwise not available. The active chapter must decide whether it will continue to benefit from the individual's affiliation.

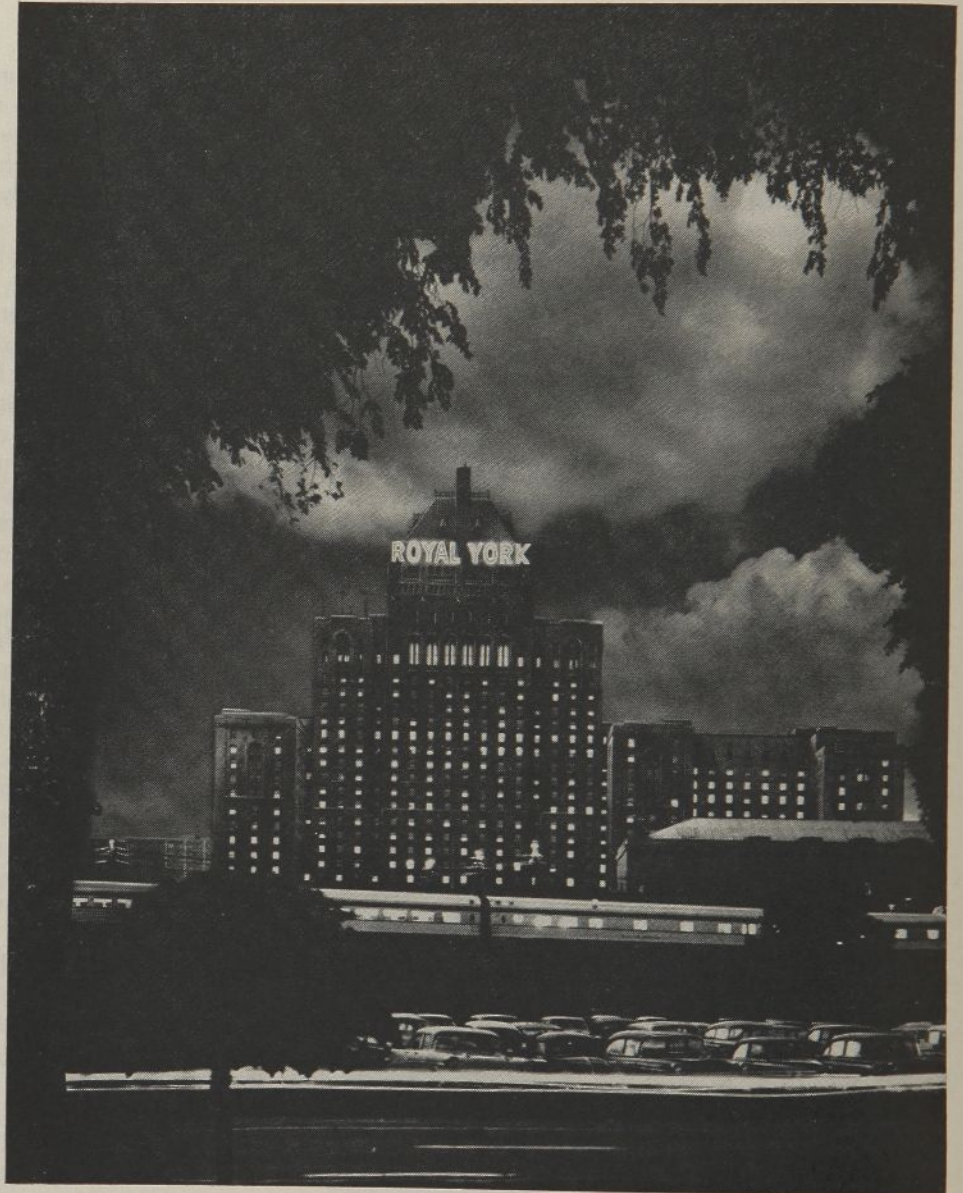
If the results of these decisions are positive, the formal initiation becomes all the more meaningful, and a new tradition becomes useful.

The Author

Bryan L. Knapp has been advisor to academic fraternities at the University of Minnesota since 1967. In addition to responsibilities for rush, Greek Week, chapter finances, alumni and public relations, and individual counseling, he is

involved in communications and group dynamics workshops with all student organizations including the fraternities. He graduated from Cornell University in 1965, received an M.A. degree in industrial-organizational psychology from the University of Minnesota in 1967. Currently completing work for his Ph.D., he plans to leave Minnesota in June to continue his career as a staff psychologist in business.

The largest hotel in the British Commonwealth, located in the heart of the fastest growing city in North America is the site of Delta Tau Delta's 70th Karnea, Aug. 26-29.



Where Delts meet Aug. 26-29, 1970, for the 70th Karnea—the Royal York Hotel in downtown Toronto.

COME TO CANADA

ON AUG. 26, 1970, the city of Toronto, already one of the 40 largest on the Planet Earth, will swell a little more, as Delts and their guests arrive for the 70th edition of the Fraternity's international Karnea.

A varied agenda is approaching finished form, as Delta Theta Chapter of the University of Toronto and area alumni combine efforts with the Fraternity Arch Chapter and Central Office to make certain the Canadian Karnea is both interesting and beneficial.

Registration will begin on Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 26. That evening, a welcoming reception will be hosted jointly by Toronto Delts and members of the Arch Chapter.

Several highlights, some traditional, others new, will be scattered throughout the business and non-business proceedings. Constitutional matters will be among the topics of interest at general business sessions on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. At other sessions, leadership training will focus on case studies and discussion of current problems in the Fraternity.

At a Friday Awards Luncheon, the principal speaker will be A. J. Murphy, former President of the Eastern Division and former Treasurer of the Fraternity, who is a management training and retention executive with Westinghouse Corporation. Chapters will be cited for outstanding scholastic accomplishments at the luncheon.

During the Karnea, the Ritual will be presented in its finest form at a Model Initiation.

Speaker at the Karnea Banquet on Saturday evening will be President Andrew D. Holt of the University of Tennessee, one of the Fraternity's most widely acclaimed educators who received an Achievement Award at the 1968 Karnea. Awards will be presented to other outstanding alumni at the banquet.

Interesting programs are being planned also for the ladies. They are invited to the opening reception, Awards Luncheon, and Karnea Banquet, and to take part in special downtown "ladies only" excursions.

Everyone will be invited to join in an evening trip to the world-famous Annual Canadian National Exhibition. Free time will be scheduled also to provide the best possible opportunities for other family visits to city attractions, such as the many beautiful parks and gardens, the Art Gallery of Ontario, and one of the finest natural harbors on the Great Lakes.

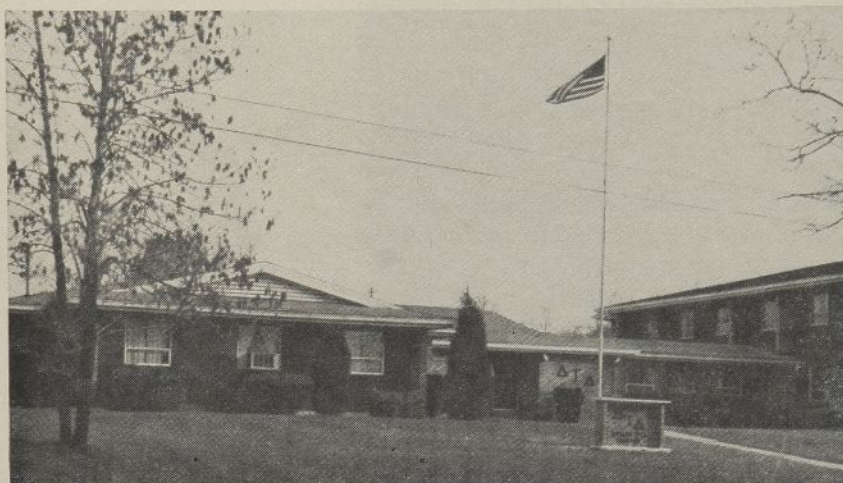
More complete details of the 1970 Karnea will be provided in the spring issue of *The Rainbow*. So make plans now to head for Toronto this summer.

Getting there is no problem. It is Canada's major gateway, with super-highways, excellent bus and rail systems, and an international airport served by 10 airlines with direct connections to many cities in the United States.

By ROSS L. BUTTERS
Toronto '58

Goodby Mortgage

By ROBERT E. TUTTLE



ON SEPTEMBER 29, 1969, Mike Frossard, Epsilon Iota treasurer in A Section, sat in the chapter office drawing up a check for \$21,349.59. On October 2, 1969, Ed Leiss, B Section treasurer, sat in the same chair opening a letter from the Genesee Merchants Bank and Trust Company. It contained a check for \$7.09 (refund for overpayment on interest) and a mortgage marked "PAID."

Epsilon Iota now owned its Shelter, free and clear. Yet it had moved into the new home in 1961, only eight years before.

Epsilon Iota Chapter is located at General Motors Institute, in Flint, Michigan. Since this is a cooperative engineering and industrial administration college, only half the students are in school (or Section) at any given time. This is why there are not only two treasurers, but two complete sets of officers, who truly must "cooperate" in every phase of chapter operation.

Paying off the mortgage particularly had required cooperation, not

only between the two sections of students, but also between past members, now alumni, and the current members. It demonstrated long-range planning on the part of the earlier members, and a sense of responsibility in those who followed.

The story really began in a time of great discouragement, right after World War II. The chapter, then a local fraternity called Gamma Mu Tau, had been able to survive the male-student shortage of the war. It had sold the old firetrap in which it had been living and had purchased a beautiful neo-classic mansion on Nolen Drive, overlooking Mott Park Golf Course, fairly close to the school.

A zoning exception for a multiple-occupancy dwelling had been obtained, expensive remodeling had made the home suitable for fraternal living, and all had seemed well. Soon, however, a neighbor instituted court action to reverse the zoning exception. It became apparent that a nasty fight was about to develop, with unfavorable publicity.

The president of the college, therefore, requested the group to sell the property and move elsewhere. In return, the school offered to sell to the fraternity an old mansion which it owned near the downtown district of Flint. The immediate outcome was that the group had a 50-year-old house, in an undesirable location, with a debt increased by losses incurred in the remodeling and resale of the Nolen Drive property.

However, it turned out that the group's fortunes were about to turn. In the following year, 1950, a local newspaper decided to purchase the whole block in which the latest house was located. Shrewd negotiations in which the advisor, the late Harry S. Briggs, played a major part, resulted in sale of the property for some \$90,000, the house itself being retained and moved to a location on the next block.

However, payment of the mortgage, building a new basement, adding new siding and new plumbing and heating systems soon sharply reduced the \$90,000 capital. The old house, though it had been made vastly more livable, promised to be a drain down which unending sums might be poured.

In 1952, the first steps were taken toward having a new house sometime in the future. A joint Alumni-Member Investment Committee was set up to conserve and increase capital. On Mr. Briggs' death in that year, the chairman of this committee, Rollo E. Smith, became adviser. The members then voted to increase their house bills substantially in order to rebuild and increase the amount of capital, to undertake no further major improvements, and to perform all repairs and maintenance themselves.

By 1960, architectural plans for the new house had been drawn, a lot had been purchased in a location close to the school and just across from Ballenger Park, and construction bids were being requested. When the bids came in, they far exceeded the architect's estimates, ranging up to \$325,000. Funds available, including \$36,000 that had been offered for the old house, totalled just over \$100,000.

At this time Mr. Smith, who had become GMI Director of Operations, was replaced as adviser by Harry P.

McKinley, who was to guide the group not only through its building program, but through its installation as a chapter of Delta Tau Delta on March 23, 1963.

Harry's first challenge was to help the group in deciding what to do about the discrepancy between assets and bids on the house.

The first step was to eliminate certain desirable but non-essential features from the plans. Next, the members agreed that they would do much of the interior finishing themselves. On that basis, it was possible to reduce the over-all cost to \$201,700, including \$6,000 for the lot and \$12,000 for essential new furniture.

The alumni had, in effect, already provided \$100,000 of the amount for the members. In addition, alumni and friends subscribed to a bond drive to the extent of \$17,300. The remaining money, \$83,937, was thus the necessary mortgage from Genesee Merchants Bank. It is of some interest that the mortgage was signed by the student officers only, that the bank later reduced the interest rate, and that, on Epsilon Iota's installation into Delta Tau Delta, the bank presented the chapter with a set of ceremonial robes.

By 1961, the house was occupied. Some improvements were needed at once. For example, the members themselves built the metal double-decker beds in the GMI welding shop, installed floor tile in the study-dormitory areas and hallways, painted the walls, and finished the ceiling in the living room. They also did all the landscaping, including planting shrubs and flowers. Future improvements included panelling and ceiling for a first-level chapter room, a huge patio, a concrete circle drive, and a fully-paved parking lot.

Expenses were covered by budgeting \$4,200 a year to improvements and another \$4,200 to maintenance. In addition, every year \$11,471.40 was set aside for payments on the mortgage.

On September 27, 1969, there was a meeting of the Gamma Mu Tau Corporation—as the house corporation is called in memory of the founding local. A review showed that the mortgage had been reduced to \$21,349.59 and that \$4,000 in future interest charges could be avoided if the principal were paid early.



"A" Section members celebrate.

Examination of the books showed that beside regularly-budgeted income for the current year, the chapter was in good financial shape. Two special reserve accounts which had been set up for emergencies now totaled \$18,555.57. These, with the House Improvement Fund of \$4,531.56 came to \$23,087.13, enough to pay the mortgage and yet leave \$1,637 in the House Improvement Fund. A \$6,108.00 Replacement Fund would remain untouched. An additional Bond Reserve Fund, with incoming payments, would allow the bonds to be retired.

By unanimous vote, it was decided to pay off the mortgage from the three funds. This was done, and in celebration on October 12, 1969, the mortgage was "burned." ("By proxy," of course. Obviously, the mortgage itself went into the safe-deposit box. It was the payment book that the members really burned.)

Actually, there were three ceremonies, one at a joint meeting of the two-section Finance Committee, and one each in A and B Sections.

The story could stop here, but it has a happier ending. The corporation voted that a committee should be appointed to determine priority

for any needed repairs and further improvements. If necessary, the regularly-budgeted funds will for a time be augmented by a portion of the amounts formerly assigned to mortgage payments or bond retirement. A substantial amount of the payment, however, is to go to a building fund for the future, and as soon as possible, the entire amount that has been paid on the mortgage is scheduled to go to this fund. In 15 to 20 years, then, it will be possible, if necessary, to entirely rebuild the house.

The action received full support of the membership, whom the cynical might have expected to want major reductions in their house bills.

Thus, just as those who are now alumni showed wisdom and loyalty in laying the financial foundation for the new house, so the present members have accepted their responsibility for those to follow.

This sense of responsibility is not all they have shown. The chapter has been named "Outstanding Fraternity on Campus" for two of the four years in which the award has been given at GMI, and has been the recipient of four Hugh Shields Awards from Delta Tau Delta.

NOT A TAVERN

MORE THAN a year ago, a notable member of the West Virginia Department of Political Science at West Virginia University attended a reception at the Delt House in honor of former Justice of the Supreme Court Tom Clark.

A non-Greek himself, this professor had never been in a fraternity house. He confessed his delight and surprise to find the atmosphere was comparable to a London club or English manor house and not that of a tavern, as he previously had assumed.

He admitted that he had come prepared to find a barn with a jukebox in its center, and he had questioned the idea of having such an important gathering in a fraternity house.

He was amazed to discover a versatile group of intelligent, alert, and gracious gentlemen playing host with so much dignity in such an accomplished fashion.

Even Greek alumni tend to be possessed of a narrow idea of college fraternalism and often view it only through the filter of the speak-easy-raccoon-

The Rev. Hampton Jerry Rector received the B.A. degree from West Virginia University in 1960 and the B.D. degree from Duke University in 1963. He returned to West Virginia as Methodist campus minister, and received the M.A. in 1969. Currently serving as pastor of Riverside Methodist Church, he also is studying foreign languages preparatory to launching into a Ph.D. program in history. He has been Gamma Delta Chapter adviser for nearly three years.

The Author

coat-hey-nonny-nonny-goldfish-swallowing-panty-raid images of 30 or 40 years ago. Hollywood has not helped the Greek image either, with its plethora of Joe College-Susie Coed celluloid abortions.

To hold such a view of Delta Tau Delta is to miss it altogether. Gamma Delta Chapter, for instance, has its moments of sheer, unadulterated tomfoolery, which I contend has a real place in that maturation process of college men whose roots extend backward into the medieval ancestors of our present colleges and university. But the chapter realizes that an institution whose only purpose centers on hell-raising cannot expect to survive in this age of pragmatism and renewed humanitarianism.

Consequently, Gamma Delta, like other Delt chapters, is increasingly becoming a community of persons who, wittingly or not, are grouping together for personhood, mutual support and stimulation, personal expression, and sincere friendship.

It has received an almost universal acceptance as the leading fraternity at West Virginia University and is attracting the very finest calibre of students with outstanding backgrounds.

These men come to Delta Tau Delta looking not only for a good time, but also for a tradition to call their own, a group to challenge them to find out who they really are, and, above all else, a brotherhood.

A field counselor visiting the Delt House last year noted that the genuinely rich sense of personal attachment seemed to distinguish Gamma Delta Chapter. On the strength of these personal relationships and commitments rests Gamma Delta Chapter.

Because of such relationships, men grow in personality, wisdom, compassion, understanding, and tolerance of others, in self-confidence, and, hopefully, in self-respect.

Equally important is the effect that such an experience can have for society at large. Whatever the richness of America in the 1970's, it will need men of character to heal itself.

Alienated, intolerant, and callow people we have in abundance in the younger generation. The model of man offered by Delta Tau Delta must be experienced, free, and idealistic enough to continue pouring himself into society for its betterment, without sinking into the drugged self-centeredness of the leftist or the defensive self-centeredness of the rightist.

Delta Tau Delta is in the business of producing men of honor, concern, decency, and vision, not professional drunks or intellectual non-entities.

It is my hope that alumni will understand this and come to see how well the process is working. Alumni should visit their chapters, for each member of the Fraternity is a part of the process. It is an enlightening experience to meet these young undergraduates of the '70's.

Robert C. Becherer
Purdue '23

George M. Brunzell
Idaho '36

R. Carl Chandler
Emory '41

P. Richard Clark
Ohio Wesleyan '39

Gilbert H. Clee
Wesleyan '35

Robert W. Cornell
Syracuse '28

Melvin E. Dawley
Northwestern '27

John W. Galbreath
Ohio '20

Andrew D. Holt
Emory '27

Don S. Holt
North Carolina '29

Porter M. Jarvis
Iowa State '24

Louis C. Lustenberger
Carnegie Tech '26

Jim T. Nabors
Alabama '51

Herman H. Pevler
Purdue '26

Maurice R. Robinson
Dartmouth '20

John W. Stirling
Pittsburgh '32

S. Blackwell Taylor
Purdue '24

Mims Thomason
Tennessee '31

Thomas M. Thompson
Case Western Reserve '39

Eugene M. Thoré
Stevens '25
Lafayette '25

John F. White
Lawrence '41

Frank L. Whitney
Case Western Reserve '36
Miami '36

Delt Achievement Awards

THE 22 men listed on this page have something in common. Each is the recipient of a Delta Tau Delta Achievement Award. Established in 1966, the award honors Delts for personal achievements that reflect honor on the Fraternity. Awards will be made to other Delts at the 1970 Karnea, and all members of the Fraternity are invited to submit nominations. Criteria and procedure for evaluation of nominations, established by the Arch Chapter are:

1. Recommendations shall be made to the Arch Chapter by a committee of alumni appointed by the President. Such recommendations shall be made at least four months prior to the Karnea. A recipient also may be selected solely by the Arch Chapter on its nomination.

2. The number of Awards at each Karnea shall not be fixed, but it is contemplated that the number shall be between five and fifteen. Attendance at a Karnea to receive the Award is required, except when excused by the Arch Chapter. There is no announcement of the Award, except to recipients, prior to the Karnea.

3. The recommendation committee shall obtain nominations for the Award from alumni or active chapters, preferably upon nomination forms that can be obtained from the Central Office.

4. The Award shall be evidenced in such tangible form as may be selected by the Arch Chapter.

Deadline for submitting names is April 26, 1970.

By F. DARRELL MOORE, Ohio '16
Fraternity Historian

MANHOOD IN THE ROUGH

Progress Through
Frank Wieland's Second Term
1903-05

In this article, Delta Tau Delta's Historian continues his chronicle of the Fraternity's early years. The articles, which appear annually in THE RAINBOW, are capsuled versions of Mr. Moore's comprehensive studies, each covering a two-year period of Delt History.

“THE ACTION of the Trustees of the University of Mississippi in forbidding any initiations into the fraternities between January 1, 1902 and January 1, 1904 practically means the freezing out of all the fraternities,” Henry Bruck reported in February 1902, “unless public sentiment be directed against the unwise move, or some means be found to ‘beat the devil around the stump.’”

He stated that he was in correspondence with the representatives of the different fraternities having chapters at Mississippi, and hoped to be able to lay some definite plan for concerted action before the Arch Chapter very shortly.

Edmund T. Bush, Jr., Mississippi '02, wrote on January 27, 1902: “The action taken by the trustees in regard to the fraternities was as sudden as it was foolish, and we knew nothing of it until it came out in the paper. The non-frat men knew about it and went to the trouble of sending two men down there as representatives, who, I think, were the cause of the matter coming up. There were 21 charges against us, but the one that cooked us was that of social ostracism. It seems that most of the Trustees are strong against us, at least half of them anyway, and they are going to do all they can to hold us down; but we are going to fight hard in a silent way. We have a committee of two from each chapter in school and are working hard to get the Trustees to rescind the action, by meeting every charge they have brought against us. . . .”

Results of this situation were evident four years later in the Karnea report of Southern Division President, J. D. M. Armistead:

“The point of weakness in the Southern Division at present is undoubtedly Pi (Mississippi). The trustees at the University of Mississippi have been trying for some years to handicap the activities of fraternities. Their most radical action some four years ago, whereby they prohibited all initiations for two years, was rescinded in favor of a very wise two-months' rule. This has been increased to one year.

“No academic student may be initiated into a fraternity or solicited for membership in a fraternity during his first year; and no professional student until he has successfully passed his Christmas examinations. Whether or not this is a wise rule as a general proposition, it has certainly resulted disastrously for Pi. Only three of her men returned to college last fall and the number naturally has not been increased during the year. The three have kept up their organization, and possibly have done the best they could. Certainly it would be a serious matter to have the chapter lapse. I believe the men feel the responsibility that rests upon them and will act accordingly.”

Armistead pointed out that the limitations of



The year 1904 was one of frustration at the University of Mississippi, not only for the Delt Chapter, but for the football team. This memento, now on display in the University Library's Mississippi Room, is a reminder of one of the strangest football seasons on record. It opened with a 69-0 loss to Vanderbilt and ended with a 114-0 triumph over Southwestern Baptist University.

the Southern Division were that the chapters were too few and too much isolated. "It is wise to remember that institutions may be considered in one section which would be impossible in others," he stated. "Delta Tau Delta is losing many of the very best men in our section to our less conservative rivals. After all it is the *real men* that we want, and in many cases they are found in the small colleges."

He advocated that a Delt be matriculated at the University of Georgia for the express purpose of reviving Beta Delta Chapter. "If this had not been done at Vanderbilt, Lambda would in all probability would now be as dead as Beta Delta."

Minnesota in 1904

Harry Hewitt, president of the Western Division, visited the Minnesota chapter in January, 1904 and was not satisfied with what he found. Finances were unsound, rushing sporadic, and scholarship of the members below the average.

His diagnosis of the unsatisfactory condition of Beta Eta was the lack of leadership and weakness in the chapter organization. While individually the men were quite presentable, there was a lack of spirit and sincerity that should characterize a strong chapter. The chapter needed a strong leader, one with tact and firmness to carry things through.

He reported that the chapter seemed to feel itself handicapped more or less for the preceding two years because of the restrictions placed upon them in taking members from the professional schools, which were primarily undergraduate. The academic department, Hewitt was told by outsiders, was not very popular because there were so many girls in that department, outnumbering the men 711 to 483. After consulting with alumni, Hewitt recommended that for a two-year period there should be no restriction of the chapter in its initiating men from the professional schools except pharmacy.

"I think more consistent work on the part of the chapter, and better organization, will bring the chapter back to its good standing of a few years ago. The house proposition means much to the chapter, and will help it a great deal when completed. While I consider the present condition of Beta Eta rather grave, still I feel that the present active chapter, with the cooperation of the alumni, can place it on a sound basis again. I had most positive assurance by many members of the chapter that the suggestions offered would be acted upon.

"It is very important that our Fraternity should stand high in an institution as large and important as Minnesota."

Please Turn Page

Manhood in the Rough . . .

In a circular letter to Beta Eta alumni December 3, 1904, President Frank Wieland stated: "For the past year or two the condition of Beta Eta has been far from satisfactory. This year affairs reached a crisis, and this once prosperous chapter seemed in a fair way to pass out entirely. It has no house, and the rooms it occupies are far from creditable. From among the first at Minnesota, it has become a third-rate chapter.

"I do not know of another chapter in the whole Fraternity so poorly equipped. That this should occur in a city like Minneapolis where there are so many alumni, is a commentary on the negligence of the alumni. Fortunately a few of the latter became so humiliated that they took matters in hand. We all agreed that unless there was a radical change immediately in Beta Eta, its standing in the University would be hopelessly lost.

"It is absolutely necessary that the chapter be in a house. I agreed to raise a furnishing fund."

Expansion at Missouri

Nelson C. Field, Simpson '90, informed Henry Bruck and Dr. Wieland December 15, 1904: "I am going to enter the University of Missouri the first of next month for a short course in agronomy and allied subjects, and while there I shall make a special effort to establish a chapter, provided I find conditions favorable and can get a desirable body of petitioners together. Would a move of this kind meet with the approval of the Fraternity officers?" Apparently President Wieland approved, but there is no record of it.

Field had also attended the University of Michigan, having been graduated from there in 1890, and had been a graduate student at Chicago in 1898 and 1901.

A. L. Mooreshead, Beta Upsilon '99 wrote Wieland March 11, 1905: "Field has been in St. Louis recently to see me and was then quietly gathering together some students to form a local and then petition $\Delta\tau\Delta$ for a charter. A recent letter from him advises that they have organized a local with 14 men, and that Bros. Forbes, Beta Upsilon '98 and Scott, Beta '64 are assisting in the movement. The enrollment has doubled in the past six years."

"I should trust Field to pick out just the quality of men needed to make good, solid foundations for a new chapter," Lowrie McClurg wrote Wieland on March 29. "They will be clean and brainy, though they may not own dress suits. These will come soon

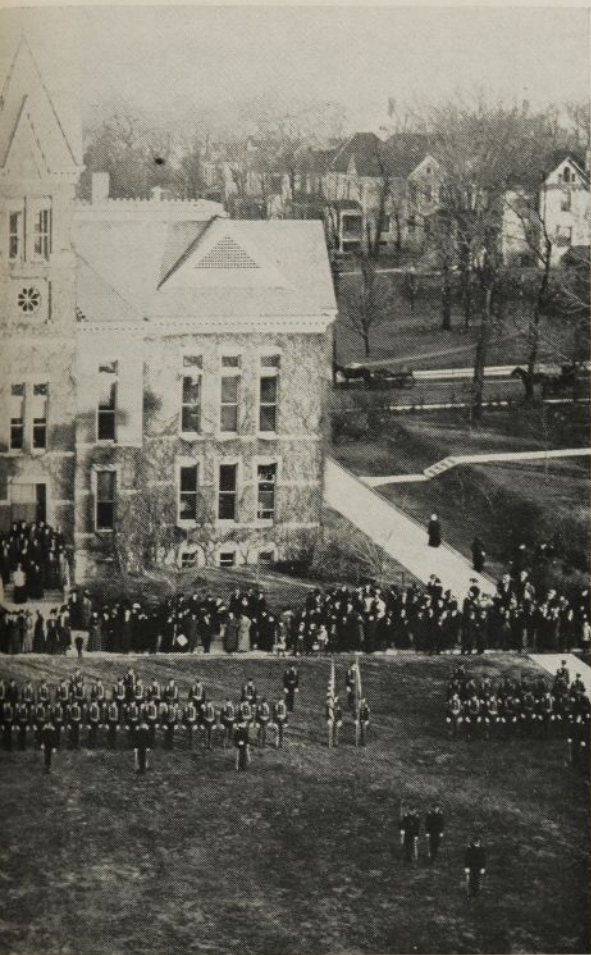
This is the University of Missouri in 1905, the year a Delt chapter was installed there. In front of the Chemistry Building (still in use) an ROTC parade forms on Francis Quadrangle.



enough, while if you start out with dress suits you may end in nothing or worse."

The two interested Beta Upsilon alumni continued their interest. Ernest B. Forbes, who had been a charter member of the second chapter at Illinois wrote Mooreshead on March 19: "I had thought of fraternity men as we used to at Illinois, as the sort who had begun by inheriting well and then had enjoyed such opportunities as made them socially acceptable in a broad way both in and out of the chapter.

"I admit that our standard was superficial in a measure but the conditions were rather definitely imposed by the social life of the institution. Our



method of selection occasionally shut out a splendid specimen of manhood in the rough, and occasionally let in a smooth, insignificant saphead. Well, I came here with the same idea of a frat man that we all had at Illinois. I found that the student body was different here and that there were very few men that could have got into Beta Upsilon.

"Well, Field came along and got up a gang to petition for a charter. Field went in first of all for a *man* and he got together a crowd that has as much of real manhood in it as we ever had at Illinois, but they are plain. I would not have thought of them as Delts but I admit that maybe my standard was in error. Every man is a good student and in addition

is a clean straight fellow and distinguished in the institution for some first class sort of superiority. Among them are the most influential men in college. They look their part; they look strong and able but they are plain. I have not seen a thoroughbred among them. Well, I'm *for* them and helped a little to get them together. They are the sort who will make *men* after they go out in the world. We must in some way get that sort. They are not a wealthy lot. Some are not even grammatical, but to be honest there is as much manhood to the square inch in this outfit as one often sees in a fraternity."

A petition dated March 17, 1905 was presented to the Arch Chapter. Nelson Field was listed among the petitioners.

Ernest Turner, Stanford '03 was the phonarch sent to report on the petitioners. He recommended the granting of the charter. The Arch Chapter approved, and the chapter was installed at the unusual date of July 29, 1905, in order that the chapter could take advantage of the Karnea. The vote was eight to one.

University of Washington Petitions

Charles H. Gordon, Albion '86, who had been one of the establishment of Beta Pi at Northwestern University, was Acting Professor of Geology at the University of Washington in 1903-04. He began his activities there by helping to organize an alumni chapter as well as a group of petitioners from among the undergraduates. When he sent in the petition with 10 signatures to President Wieland he stated that he had had close oversight of the new organization.

When Wieland acknowledged receipt of the two petitions, he said: "It does not seem wise to the members of the Arch Chapter to grant the petition to the Washington boys now. We advise them to form a local fraternity and live as such for at least a year; to get quarters and demonstrate that they can conduct a society. Of late years there has been a sentiment against taking petitioners who have not lived together. Possibly in a year's time the Arch Chapter will be ready to consider the petition again. We all wish a chapter at Washington sometime; we do not think urgent haste is necessary. Impress on the boys that their petition has not been rejected. . . ."

"Curtis, in Portland, is the most available man I know for reporting on the Washington gang," Frank Rogers wrote to Dr. Wieland on March 23. "I shall vote against the petition. I do not believe the time has come for us to consider this institution. The best men from that section come to either Berkeley or Stanford, and the relations on the Coast are so intimate that a struggling chapter at Washington would hurt both Beta Omega and Beta Rho."

Rogers apparently wrote others prominent in the

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Delt Sportlight

By JAY LANGHAMMER

Texas Christian '66



COLLEGE FOOTBALL

IN THE EXCITING 100th year of college football, the nation's Number One team, the undefeated Texas Longhorns, provided many exciting moments for fans across the country. One of the team's tri-captains, linebacker **Glen Halsell**, was named to two All-American first teams, was a unanimous All-Southwest Conference pick, and started every game for three years. Linebacker **Scott Henderson** was outstanding all year long, gaining All-SWC second team honors, as did soph defensive end **David Arledge**, the conference's "Defensive Player of the Week" against Baylor. Junior **Bill Zapalac** moved from end to linebacker at mid-season and gained all-conference honorable mention. Halfback **Billy Dale** tallied the winning touchdown in the Cotton Bowl and should move into the starting lineup next season. During the past season, he scored five other TD's and rushed for 238 yards.

Stanford, another of the country's best teams, provided some fine All-American talent. Quarterback **Jim Plunkett** was named to AP's All-American second team and won All-Coast and All-Pacific 8 honors. He was the nation's fifth best passer, completing 197 for 2673 yards and 20 TD's. Jim was also named Stanford's "Outstanding Varsity Player" and now holds every school passing mark and most of the conference marks. He'll be a leading Heisman Trophy contender in 1970, after deciding to forego pro ball and take his final season of eligibility. The Indians' fine offensive guard **Bob Reinhard** was named to one All-American first team and re-

Here are the top Delt collegiate players, listed alphabetically, from 1960-1969:

JIM BEIRNE—Purdue end, 1965-66-67

DICK CROMWELL—Ohio Wesleyan quarterback, 1966-67-68

ED CUMMINGS—Stanford fullback, 1960-61-62

JACK CVERCKO—Northwestern guard, 1960-62-63

RICH GIACHETTI—Tufts end, 1967-68-69

GLEN HALSELL—Texas linebacker, 1967-68-69

RICH MILLER—Lehigh end, 1965-66-67

JIM PLUNKETT—Stanford quarterback, 1968-69

BOB TIMBERLAKE—Michigan quarterback, 1962-63-64

GENE WASHINGTON—Stanford end, 1966-67-68

KEN WIEDEMANN—California safety, 1967-68-69

ceived All-Coast first team honors. He became the 13th member of Beta Rho to play in the East-West Shrine Game, and also starred in the Hula Bowl.

Another leading All-American candidate in 1970 will be Stanford center **John Sande**, who along with Plunkett was named to the Football News 1970 pre-season All-American squad. John gained All-

American honorable mention and All-Coast honors the past season. Split end **Jack Lasater** received All-Coast honorable mention after catching 34 passes for 515 yards. Tight end **Ron Kadziel** grabbed four TD passes as a reserve.

New England's all-time leader in receptions is now **Rich Giachetti**, Tufts' co-captain who set a personal high with 56 catches for 574 yards and 5 touchdowns. He gained Little All-American honorable mention and was named to the All-East and All-New England first teams. Rich finished a brilliant career with 159 catches. Teammates **Jim Larson** and **Bill Lyons** were also accorded All-New England first team honors as Tufts had its best season in nine years. Also given Little All-American honorable mention was Lawrence tackle and co-captain, **Joe Patterson**. Soph linebacker **Karl Knock** was fourth in team tackles for Lawrence.

Missouri's Big 8 champs received a big lift from the steady play of soph defensive tackle **Steve Mizer**, who played well in a losing cause in the Orange Bowl. California safety **Ken Wiedemann** received All-American honorable mention and first team All-Coast honors despite missing the last half of the season with a knee injury. He intercepted 3 passes to push his career record to 16, Cal's top mark. Center **Bill Laveroni**, also hampered by injuries, gained All-Coast honorable mention.

DePauw's senior quarterback, **Ron McBride**, passed for 781 yards and ran for another 251, and was

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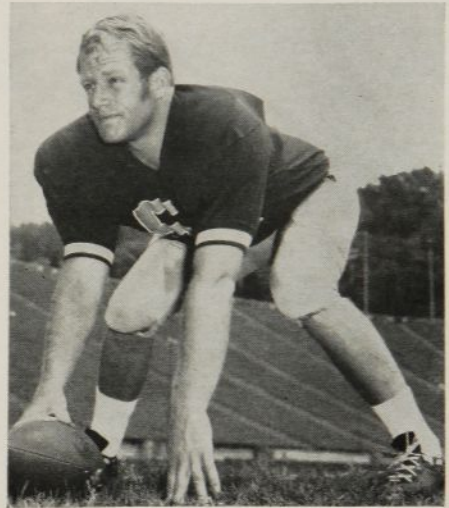
THE RAINBOW



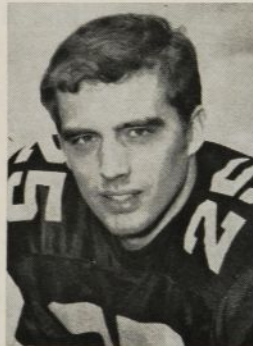
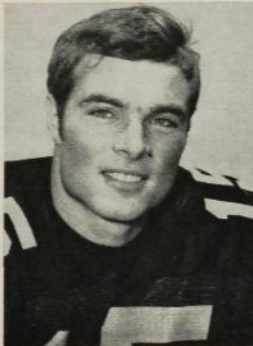
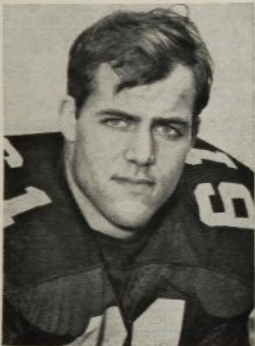
Texas, the nation's top team, featured these Delt stars: Back row, from left, linebackers Bill Zapalac, Glen Halsell, and Mack McKinney. Front row, from left, linebacker Scott Henderson, end David Arledge, and halfback Billy Dale, who scored the winning TD in the Cotton Bowl.



Stanford center John Sande, left, and guard Bob Reinhard gained much All-American recognition last fall. Sande will be back this year.



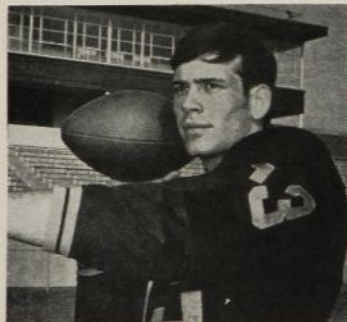
California Center Bill Laveroni



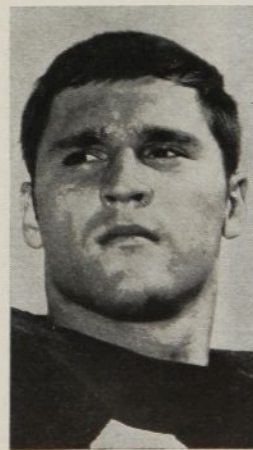
Senior standouts at Iowa last season were, from left, Mike Edwards, Jim Crouse, and Chris Hamilton.



Steve Whitman



DePauw "Most Valuable Back" Ron McBride



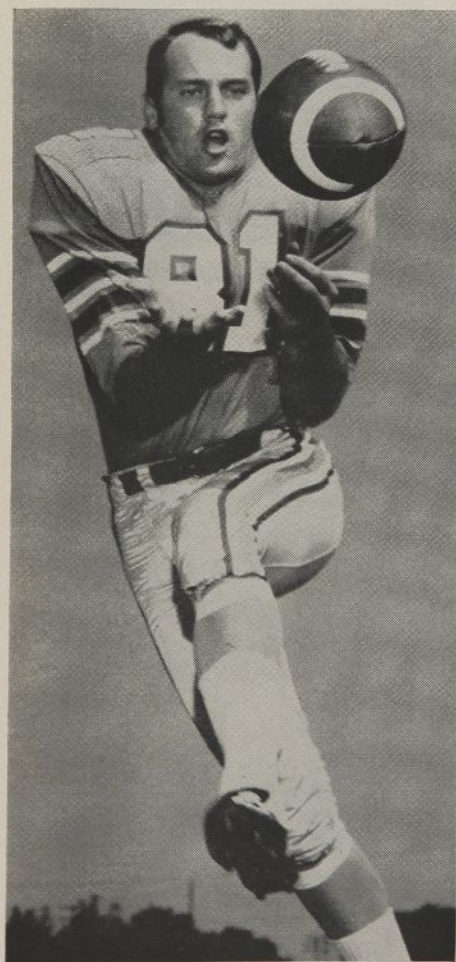
Steve Mizer



UTA guard Emory Estes



Tom Schuette



Jim Beirne

Delt Spotlight . . .

named as the team's "Most Valuable Back." End **Scott Ralston** was named to the All-ICC team for the second straight year. He caught 31 passes and set a new school career mark. Another Delt passing combo starred at Lehigh. Chapter President **Jim Baxter** threw for 771 yards and end **Mike Leib** led the team in receiving with 25 catches. Mike and defensive end **Pete Tomaino** were the team's co-captains.

Several Delts had good years in the Big Ten. Soph **Kevin Hamm** moved into Minnesota's starting lineup at split end and was third in team receiving. Halfback **Tim McCarthy** was a season-long regular for Illinois. At Iowa, senior halfback **Chris Hamilton** led the team in interceptions and had 55 tackles. Linebacker **Rod Barnhart** was a regular for the third year and had 64 tackles. Senior tackle **Mike Edwards** was a part-time defensive starter. **Jim Crouse** won the Evasheski Award as the team's top senior scholar.

Halfback **George Glassanos** led Wesleyan to an undefeated season, gaining 400 yards to end his career as the school's second-leading ground gainer. Also in the starting lineup were junior tackles **Mike Kishbaugh** and **Dick Wallett** and soph end **Mike Carlson**.

Lamar Tech quarterback **Tommy Tomlin**, who was initiated at Oklahoma, completed 121 aerials for 1563 yards and 10 touchdowns. Whitman linebacker **Steve Whitman** led the team in tackles and interceptions and gained all-conference honorable mention. He also started several games at offensive guard and was rated as one of the team's most complete players. Texas at Arlington guard **Emory Estes** was outstanding despite injuries and started eight games as a soph.

Halfback **Dave Gurica** of Northern Michigan and linebacker **Paul Nelson** of South Dakota were de-

fensive captains for their schools. **Ralph Pettingell** of Oregon and **Barry Kincl** of Baker were top-rated tackles on their squads. Punter **Don Payne** of Kansas State was fourth in Big 8 statistics with a 39.5 average. **Jim Kensinger** of Ohio booted five field goals and scored 42 points.

For the second straight year, a Delt has been named small college "Coach of the Year" by the American Football Coaches Association. Honored was **Larry Naviaux**, Nebraska '59, who led his Boston University squad to a 9-1 season, its best in many years. Last year, **Jim Root**, Miami '53, New Hampshire's coach, received the honor.

Carmen Cozza, Miami '52, led Yale to another successful season, and was inducted into Miami's Athletic Hall of Fame in February.

The newly-elected President of the NAIA Football Coaches Association is **Bill Vickroy**, Ohio State '43, who took over as Athletic Director at La Crosse State University last fall. He had been head football coach there from 1952 through 1968.

A new member of the National Football Hall of Fame is **Les Horvath**, Ohio State '46, the Heisman Trophy winner in 1944. He played pro football with the Rams and Browns and is now a Los Angeles dentist.

PRO FOOTBALL

ONE of the NFL's leading rookies last fall, **Gene Washington**, Stanford '69, caught 51 passes for 711 yards for the 49'ers. He ended a great season by playing in the Pro Bowl. Another fine pass-catcher was **Jim Beirne**, Purdue '68, who made 42 catches for Houston.

Green Bay's **Boyd Dowler**, Colorado '59, was hampered by injuries and moved up to seventh place on the NFL all-time pass-catching list.

One of the Canadian Football League's top guards was **Tom Schuette**, Indiana '67, who has played on the league's top team at Ottawa the last two seasons. Another premier guard, **Howard Mudd**, Michigan State and Hillsdale '64, was traded to Chicago at mid-season.

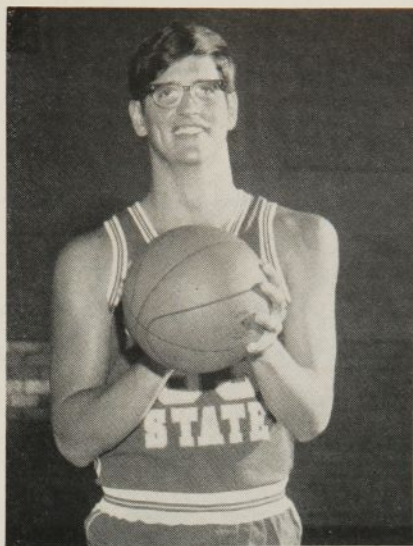
Baltimore Colts offensive backfield coach, **Don McCafferty**, Ohio State '46, completed his 11th season with the club and coached one of the Senior Bowl squads in January. Another long-time NFL assistant, **Ray Prochaska**, Nebraska '41, finished his fourth year as offensive line coach for the Los Angeles Rams. He also served as line coach with the St. Louis Cardinals for eight seasons.

BASKETBALL

Among Delts serving as head basketball coaches this winter are **Ray Mears**, Miami '49, at Tennessee; **Bob McHenry**, W.&L. '56, at Lebanon Valley College; and **Ray Steffen**, Michigan State '51, in his 15th season at Kalamazoo College. Serving as assistant coaches are **Joe Sexson**, Purdue '56, at his alma mater; and **Dennis Ferguson**, Duke '65, in his third year at Cornell.



Doug Camilli



Bob Zender

Sensational soph center, **Bob Zender** of Kansas State, got his career off to a fine start and should rate as one of K-State's all-time greats before he finishes. The sparkplug for Stanford's squad is **Dennis O'Neil**, while **Bill Palmer** and **Chuck Moore** have made fine comebacks following operations. Senior **Dexter Riesch** is Wisconsin at Milwaukee's co-captain. Junior center **Floyd Garrott** has been Butler's top rebounder.

Indiana Pacers' coach, **Bob Leonard**, Indiana '54, coached the East squad in the American Basketball Association's All-Star game in January.

MISCELLANEOUS

The Boston Red Sox have signed **Doug Camilli**, Stanford '58, as bullpen coach for the 1970 season. He had formerly played with the Dodgers and Senators.

Cross-country captain at Albion last fall was **Jim Liddle**. **Rodney Acker** was last fall's soccer captain at Texas at Arlington.

Rensselaer's hockey co-captain is forward **Norm Bean**, the team's outstanding player this season.

A successful coaching career spanning 43 years will end this spring for **Mel Taube**, Purdue '26, Athletic Director at Carleton College in Northfield, Minn. The 65-

year old mentor will coach the Carleton baseball team for the 20th time this spring before retiring. He served as head football coach for the 11th year last fall and was head basketball coach from 1950 to 1960, producing three Midwest Conference champions. A three-sport letterman at Purdue, coach Taube played pro baseball and later served 16 years at his alma mater as head basketball and baseball coach and football backfield coach.



Taube

During the halftime of his final game as a grid coach, Taube and his wife were honored by over 250 former lettermen at Carleton who presented him with a 15-day expense-paid golfing tour to the famous courses of Scotland and Ireland. An avid golfer, he had always dreamed of playing the links in Scotland, and because of his "dedication, devotion, and service to Carleton athletics," the former lettermen made it a reality.



Norm Bean

A Special Report

IN THE FOLLOWING eight-page section of *The Rainbow*, Delta Tau Delta is experimenting with what the Central Office believes to be unique among fraternity publications.

The special section has been prepared to serve a dual purpose. First, it is hoped that the report on "The Delt Today" will be of interest to all readers. It is an attempt to define Deltism as it applies to the undergraduate and the alumnus of the 1970's.

Second, the section is intended for use by undergraduate chapters in 1970 rush activities. Reprints of the section will be available at very low cost in any quantity desired. Consequently, it has been designed so that it can be used (1) as a complete rush booklet, (2) as an insert for local "wrap-arounds," to greatly reduce the cost of individual chapter rush booklets, or (3) as a prototype for chapters that want to prepare their own complete rush booklets, and desire some editorial guidelines.

In no case is the section intended to impose ideas upon a chapter with the means and inclination to create its own total rush publication. It is meant for those chapters desiring assistance.

Details suggesting the mechanics of preparing a local "wrap-around" to match the special section are being sent to each undergraduate chapter. Opinions of the experiment are solicited by the Central Office from both alumni and undergraduates.

The Delt Today



When a television star or a former justice of the U. S. Supreme Court takes time out to chat with undergraduate fraternity brothers, he unconsciously personifies the essence of Delta Tau Delta. Jim Nabors was graduated from the University of Alabama . . . Justice Tom C. Clark from Texas. Both men were Delts then. Both are now. Each has continued to value his Fraternity enough to discuss it with hundreds of students representing more than 100 chapters of Delta Tau Delta in the United States and Canada. Delta Tau Delta is an undergraduate fraternity. Its future lies largely in the hands of 6,000 student members. The role of its



60,000 alumni is one of support. Many accept the challenge. Who is the Delt today? He is an individual, above all else, but he is concerned about other individuals too. More so than ever before. If he chooses to be a leader in his Delt Chapter, he finds the opportunity to expand his college experience far beyond the boundaries of his own group, or even his own campus. He is part of a strong and growing international organization made up of men like himself who want to share the excitement of the '70's in an atmosphere of brotherhood.



THE DELT TODAY is a freshman or sophomore who is setting his goals according to his own interests. He is making new friendships, many of them destined to last a lifetime. Through membership in Delta Tau Delta, he is even establishing the roots of friendships with persons he has not yet met. These are the men from other campuses whose names also are being entered on the Delt roster at the Central Office in Indianapolis, Indiana. His path will cross many of theirs some day. But right now his primary interest is

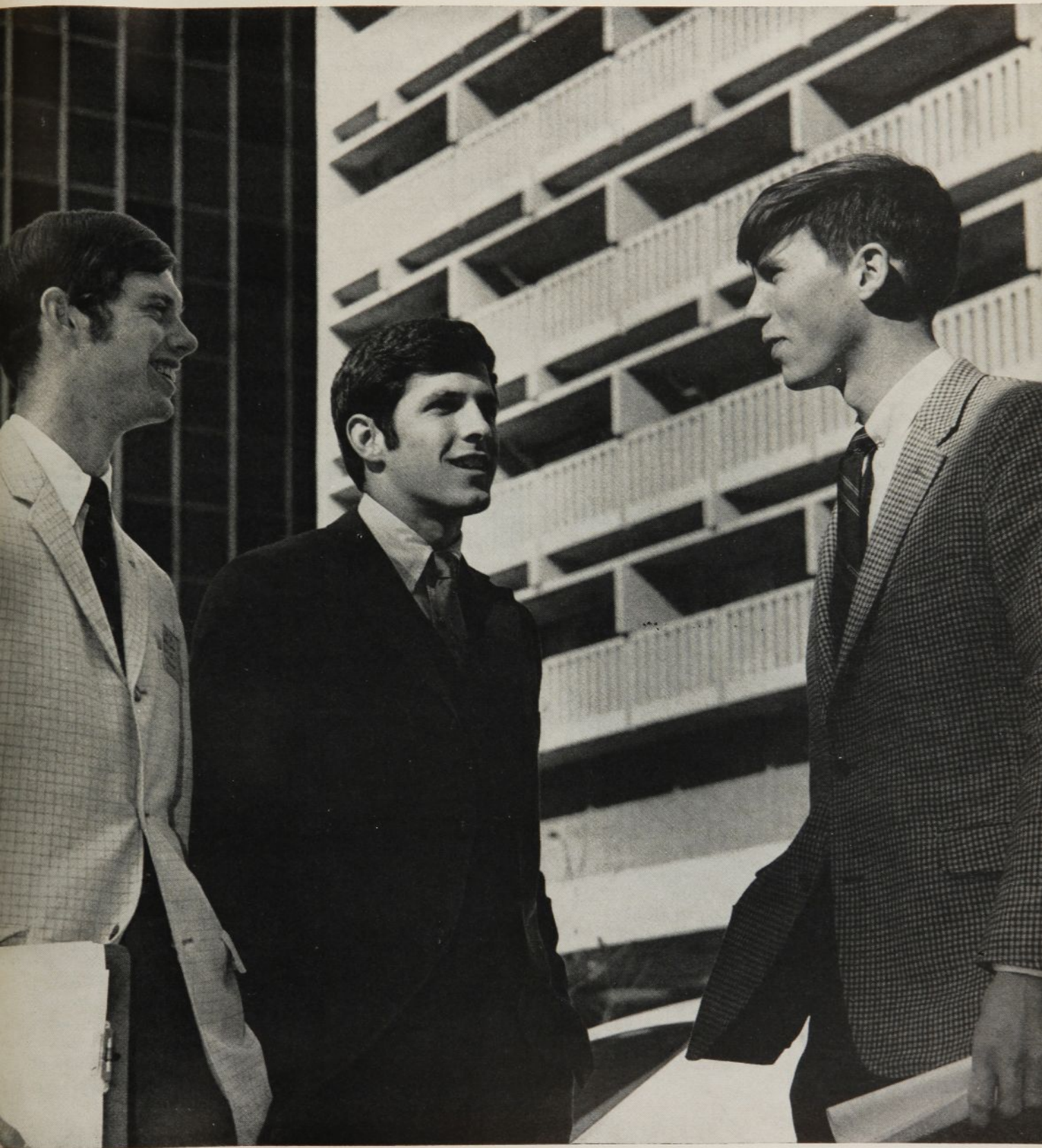


his college education. He is learning something else as well. His Delt chapter is a forum for discussion that teaches the impact of one personality upon another. As he prepares himself for fraternity and campus leadership, he draws upon programs that have been developed through years of experience by his international Fraternity. Included are financial counsel, management counsel, record keeping, leadership development, and others. Each has been designed by undergraduate thinking to fit student needs befitting our time.



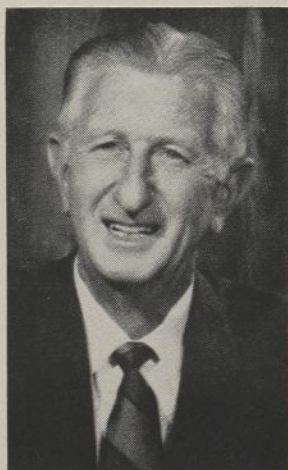
THE DELT TODAY is an upperclassman whose basic leadership development now is being put to practical use. He is a leader on his campus. He has a chance to be a leader in his international Fraternity as well. There are many avenues for leadership. Regional and Division Conferences bring him into direct association with Delts from other campuses. An international Karnea brings together undergraduate representatives from all chapters and alumni from many parts of the world. An Undergraduate Council meets regularly with the Fraternity's Arch Chapter governing board to establish Delt policy. A special *Rainbow Review* issue of the Fraternity magazine provides a sounding board for student opinion. Individual creativity is recognized through many and varied awards.





The Delt today is an alumnus. Leadership and individual excellence on the campus have grown to superiority in . . .

EDUCATION



University of Tennessee President Andrew David Holt (Emory '27) has received the nation's top honors in education and served as chairman of the U. S. delegation to the World Organization of the Teaching Profession.

COMMUNICATIONS



Mims Thomason (Tennessee '31) is president and general manager of United Press International and president of UPITN Corporation, an international newsfilm syndication agency serving TV stations around the world.

LAW



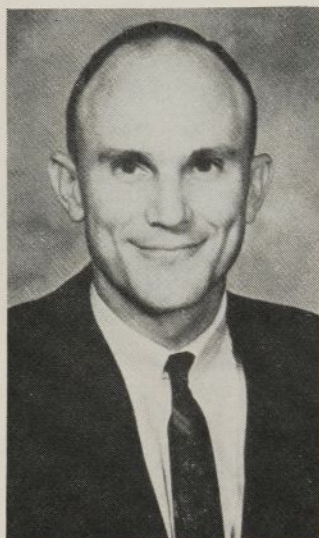
Melvin Belli (California '29), colorful San Francisco attorney and author of 34 books, is called upon to serve as defense counsel in some of the nation's most publicized criminal cases.

BUSINESS



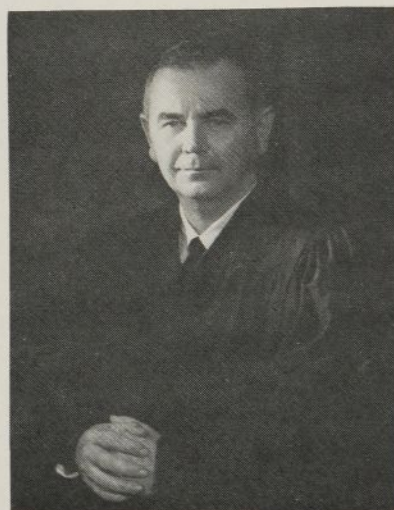
John W. Galbreath (Ohio University '20), highly successful realtor-builder, also is principal owner of the Pittsburgh Pirates baseball team and breeder of two Kentucky Derby winners, Chateaugay (1963) and Proud Clarion (1967).

SPACE SCIENCE



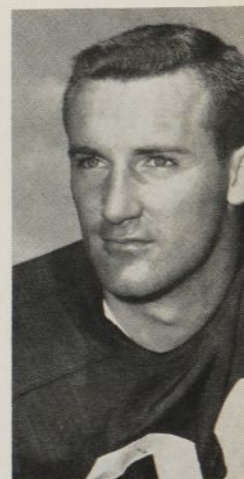
Kenneth Mattingly (Auburn '58), a member of the Apollo 13 team, is one of two Deltas to become astronauts. The other is Scott Carpenter (Colorado '47), the fourth American in space.

JURISPRUDENCE



U. S. Supreme Court Justice William J. Brennan, Jr. (Pennsylvania '28), has demonstrated his complete dedication to the civil rights of men during 13 years on the Supreme Court.

ATHLETICS



Boyd Dowler (Colorado '59) of the Green Bay Packers is the National Football League's leading pass receiver among active players, and is closing in on the all-time Packer record set by the immortal Don Hutson.

The Delt Creed

I believe in Delta Tau Delta for the education of youth and the inspiration of maturity, so that I may better learn and live the truth.

I believe in Delta Tau Delta as a shrine of international brotherhood: her cornerstone friendship, her foundation conscience, her columns aspiration, her girders self-restraint, her doorway opportunity, her windows understanding, her buttresses loyalty, her strength the Everlasting Arms.

I believe in Delta Tau Delta as an abiding influence to help me do my work, fulfill my obligations, maintain my self-respect, and bring about that happy life wherein I may more truly love my fellow men, serve my country, and obey my God.



President Hartford

"Idealism works.

"The idealism as expressed in the Delt Creed, and in our ritual, can make a life-style which will succeed in any situation involving people—and few of us can live without people.

"Most of the mistakes of my life have been made when I strayed from the principles of Deltism. Most of the successes reflect the things we have all learned as members of Delta Tau Delta.

"This, of course, is hindsight. It comes many years late for me—but you are welcome to it as a piece of foresight. Perhaps you are critical of idealism as contrasted to realism and you are right. The answer, however, lies in your ability to create an important and delicate balance between the two through a relevant interpretation of the principles of Delta Tau Delta."

ROBERT L. HARTFORD

PRESIDENT, PENTON PUBLISHING COMPANY

PRESIDENT, DELTA TAU DELTA FRATERNITY

Avenues of Assistance

Delta Tau Delta's Northern Division Vice-President discusses the importance for continued alumni participation in rush.

WHAT COULD be more important to Delta Tau Delta than the continuing supply of qualified undergraduate members?

And if we regard alumni support as vital in such areas as housing and finance, should we not also say that alumni participation in the crucial area of rushing is equally desirable?

As alumni, we do not, I am sure, score as effectively in the support of rushing as we do in other categories. Perhaps that is because we do not as readily see or search out what needs to be done. Perhaps it is because we are not imaginative enough in our approach or because we do not try hard enough to find out from the undergraduates how we may help. Perhaps it is even that the undergraduates have difficulty communicating to us how they visualize our part in the total picture.

The history of Delta Tau Delta, however, is generously sprinkled with instances of solid alumni support which have provided invaluable assistance in rushing. Most of these methods are just as valid today as they were in the past. Here are a few:

Recommendations: Alumni continue to be an important source of prospects for the chapters. If the alumnus is uncertain about the proper address at the chapter level, he may direct his recommendation to the Central Office in Indianapolis with the assurance that it will be channeled to the correct person. It is important to provide as much information about the prospect as possible—such things as high school activities and scholarship. We are constantly reminded by

the undergraduates that information about ancestry is not half as relevant as solid facts concerning the boy himself.

Parents: We can assist materially by answering questions of parents of prospective members. Very often parents are not members of Greek organizations and appreciate the reassurances which can be provided by alumni members. We all know that a good many misconceptions about fraternities have been widely circulated, and it is unfortunate if these inaccuracies are not refuted.

Entertainment: The vehicle for rushing, the framework of entertainment, may often be supplied by alumni or alumni chapters. Summer rush parties, for example, in selected areas have been utilized successfully in assisting undergraduate chapters.

Scholarships: Occasionally a good prospect is lost because his financial resources are inadequate. Alumni chapters in the past have helped in this area by providing scholarships for worthy freshmen who are seeking membership.

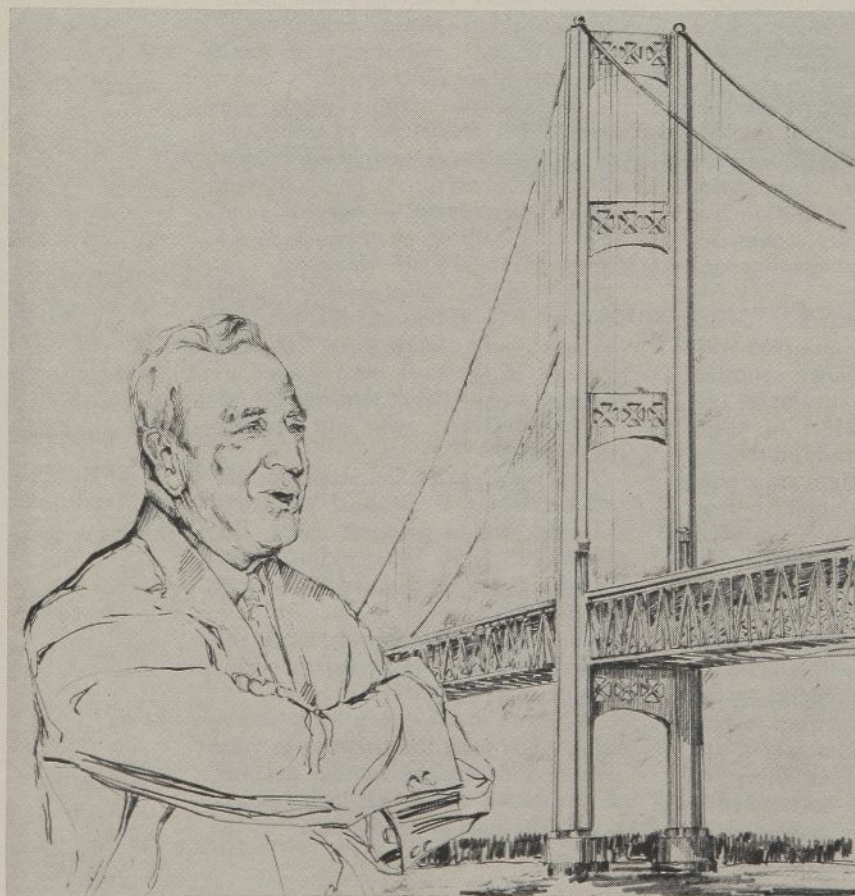
Personal Contact: On numerous occasions, where a personal acquaintanceship with a prospect exists, the alumni can assist by introducing the young man to the chapter while he is still in high school.

These suggestions merely touch the surface. The list can be expanded indefinitely.

Wouldn't the first step be to establish contact with the chapters in your area and to explore mutual avenues of assistance to fit particular situations? The goal is worthwhile.

The News Beat

ALBION COLLEGE MAGAZINE ART



Prentiss M. Brown

A Select Group

AS *The Rainbow* looks ahead to the 1970's in this issue, it also steals a backward glance at 1969 to select a group of young men for its cover.

In campus leadership, it would be difficult to top six Brothers of Delta Gamma Chapter, all chosen to Omicron Delta Kappa national men's honorary at the University of South Dakota. Only 13 men were selected from the entire campus for the honor.

The six Delts, Bob Oltman, Dan Hanson, Steve Manolis, Mike Cady, Tom Graff, and Pat O'Brien, hold numerous positions on campus, have been awarded several scholarships, and have served in various Fraternity offices.

A sampling of their accomplishments includes president of IFC, president of the History Club, president of the English Club, chairman of Campus Movie Entertainment, Scabbard and Blade, Phi Eta Sigma, Delta Sigma Pi, Student Association executive secretary, and Dakotans.

Grant to Albion

A \$100,000 GRANT to Albion College has established a five-year visiting professor program in honor of Prentiss M. Brown, *Albion '11* and *Illinois '14*.

Named the Prentiss M. Brown Distinguished Visiting Professorship, it has gone into effect this year, bringing to the Albion campus renowned persons of distinctive talents to work closely with students and faculty.

In announcing the grant, President Louis W. Norris said that it is "in honor of a man who has given a lifetime of service to Michigan, including more than a quarter century as a trustee of Albion College."

Brown is chairman of the Mackinac Bridge Authority and a former U. S. Senator from Michigan. Eleven years ago he brought to reality the century-old dream of bridging the Straits of Mackinac to join Michigan's two peninsulas.

He is a member of the Building Committee of the new state Capitol in Lansing, president of the Arnold Transit Co., vice president of Union Terminal Piers, and a member of the Detroit Historical Society.

The \$100,000 grant was given by an anonymous donor to honor Brown's dedicated assistance to citizens of the state.

Up and Away

DURING October, 23 Delts at Southern California participated in the production of a Marine Corps motion picture, "Straight Up and Away," which will be used for recruiting. Filming took place at the Delta Pi Chapter Shelter.

George B. Seitz, Jr., *California '37*, president of Cascade Pictures of California, made the arrangements, with the assistance of Giovanni Congorno, the director.

The film shows fraternity life at college and points out opportunities in the Marine Corps after graduation.

Resident Advisers

THE FRATERNITY will provide grants again during the 1970-71 academic year to support several Resident Scholarship Advisers at chapters desiring to participate in the program.

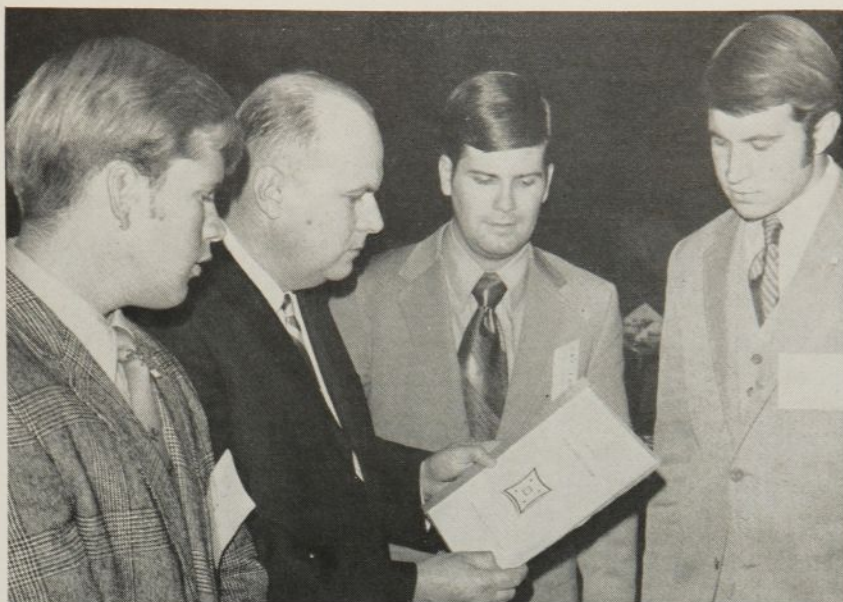
Money for the grants is made available through the Hugh Shields Memorial Fund. A resident scholarship adviser is expected to live in the chapter house and assume responsibility for providing scholastic guidance and counsel, both to the individual members of the Fraternity and to chapter officers who want assistance in improving academic projects.

Experience has proven that where such guidance is sought and qualified resident scholarship advisers have been provided, individual achievement and the chapter's overall academic record have reflected improvement very quickly.

State Day

THE FIRST State Day in the history of the Western Division became a reality last November due to the planning of several hard-working alumni. The State of Texas continued to be a pace-setter in the Fraternity with the advent of Texas State Day.

Members and pledges from six chapters and two colonies gathered at the Worth Hotel in Fort Worth



At Texas State Day, Western Division President William O. Hulsey, second from left, discusses Delt Development Program with Jay Langhammer, second from right, chairman of the event, and two Texas Christian University pledges.

for the day-long event. Represented were Texas at Arlington, Texas Christian, Sam Houston State, the University of Texas, East Texas State, Oklahoma State, and Lamar Tech and Southwest Texas State colonies.

In addition to Western Division President Bill Hulsey, who did much of the pre-conference planning, the two area Division vice-presidents, The Reverend Grover C. McElyea and Dr. John Venable, attended the conference. Field Counselor Ken Brooks from the Central Office was present.

The morning session began with the invocation by Father McElyea and then State Day Chairman Jay Langhammer welcomed the delegates and read congratulatory telegrams from President Robert L. Hartford, Executive Vice-President Al Sheriff, and Southern Division President Bill Fraering.

The Central Office's slide presentation, "Behind the Badge," was shown to the delegates and Ken Brooks led a discussion on the ideas expressed in it. Panel discussions followed on rush cooperation, pledge training, and scholarship, before adjourning for lunch.

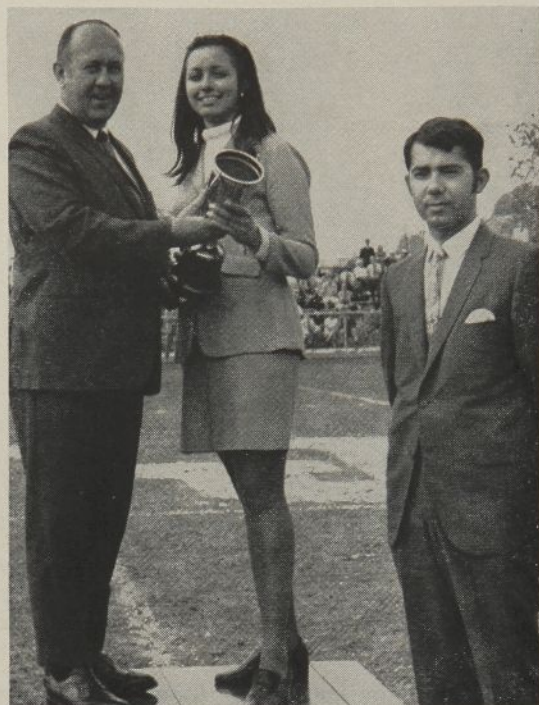
At the luncheon President Hulsey introduced the chapter presidents and discussed some of the Fraterni-

ty's future plans concerning expansion. The afternoon session covered campus problems. Dr. Venable, a pathologist and Oklahoma State chapter adviser, discussed "Drugs on Campus," and Father McElyea talked on "Campus and Civil Disobedience." Ken Brooks brought out some further ideas on how drugs can affect an individual and a chapter.

At the conclusion of the day's activities, it was decided that State Day had been very beneficial to those who attended and that it should be a yearly event. The delegates also decided that State Day should be held in the spring.

With this in mind, the University of Texas volunteered to host State Day in Austin this spring. Plans call for a weekend of brotherhood which will give Delts all over the state a chance to see Gamma Iota's new Shelter. It is hoped that all undergrads in the state and many alumni will make it to Austin for the next State Day.

It is planned at the spring meeting that time will not only be allocated to some serious discussions, but the chapters will have sufficient time for informal gathering and socializing. There also will be swimming and sports competition among the chapters for which State Day trophies will be awarded.



Homecoming Queen at W & J, Miss Sandy Cypher, receives her trophy from Gamma Chapter Adviser Robert N. Craft, W & J '50, who also is an Eastern Division Vice President of the Fraternity. At right is W & J Chapter President George Retos, who was Miss Cypher's escort.

Homecoming Winners

AFTER FIVE YEARS without a first place trophy, and about 17 runner-up awards, Gamma Chapter made a complete sweep of Homecoming awards at Washington and Jefferson College.

The chapter's Homecoming candidate, Miss Sandy Cypher, was chosen Homecoming Queen prior to the annual dance. Then at halftime of the football game, Gamma Chapter was announced as winner of Homecoming house decorations.

Alumni joined undergraduates in celebrating the dual victories at a buffet following the game. Efforts by Alumni Chairman Bill Bentz and his committee resulted in the return of a large number of Gamma Delts.

Georgia Delts also took first place for their Homecoming display, after finishing in the top three for the past three years. The winning display for Beta Delta was designed by Brother Troy Poss. Alumni, actives, pledges,

and dates continued a tradition by spending the night before Homecoming stuffing crepe paper into the wood and chicken wire frame of the display.

The Homecoming trophy was awarded in pre-game activities. After the game, in which the Georgia Bulldogs defeated the Wildcats of Kentucky 30-0, Delts and their guests returned to the Shelter for supper and a jam session featuring The Establishment.

The Dynamics played for a Homecoming party that evening, with a large crowd celebrating the double victory.

Field Counselor

FOR THE PAST year, Joseph H. "Jay" Langhammer, Jr., *Texas Christian '66*, has served as sports editor of *The Rainbow*. Now he has become a full-time member of the

Central Office staff, having been named to the position of field counselor in January.

A veteran of four years as an Air Force officer, Jay has been involved in sports for many years. He was an all-star intramural football and softball player at Texas Christian, as well as sports editor of the yearbook and sports director for the campus radio station.

He also was vice president of IFC, and served Epsilon Beta Chapter as vice president, rush chairman, intramurals chairman, and IFC representative.

Jay's hobby of researching Delt athletes of the past and present has given him a phenomenal knowledge of the subject. But he has other interests, too. He plays guitar well enough to have been in several bands, both in college and in the Air Force.

Despite his busy schedule of visiting Delt chapters across the nation, Jay plans to continue writing his sports column for the magazine.

His plans for the future are aimed in the direction of sports information director for a college, sports broadcasting, or writing.

Chapter Adoption

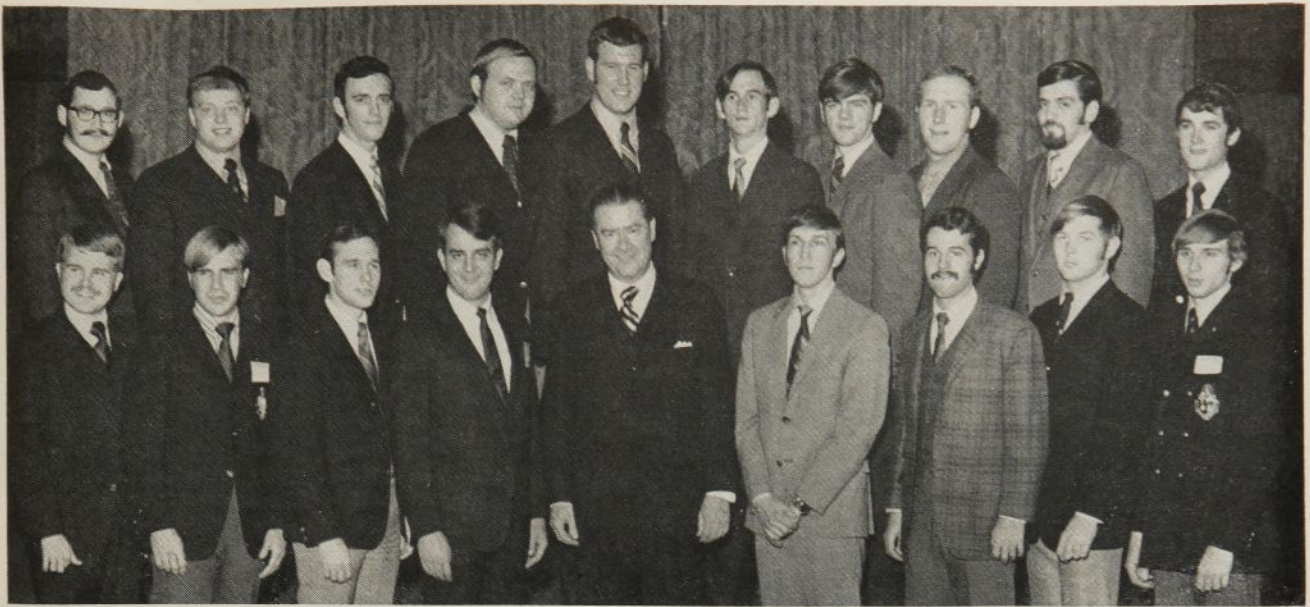
WHAT IS Christmas like for a small orphan child in Korea? If he has no family to care for him, how can he expect to have the things most children look forward to during the Christmas season?

Delts of Delta Mu, University of Idaho, made one eight-year-old Korean boy's Christmas happier this year.

Sung Yeal Park of the Sung Ji nursery home in Korea was adopted by the chapter last year through an organization called Children, Incorporated. Sponsoring an orphan boy or girl is a year-round project in which the Idaho Delts have participated the past few years.

In addition to contributing to the child's welfare each month, the men send him special gifts on his birthday and at Christmas.

So on Christmas 1969, Sung Yeal received a package from Idaho. In it were toy cars, a cowboy hat, balloons, candy, and a Delta Tau Delta T-shirt.



Undergraduates join Fraternity President Robert L. Hartford for photo at December National Interfraternity Conference. From left in front row are Darrell Posey, LSU; John Nowell, Texas at Arlington; Bob Engelhart, Illinois Tech; Steve Garret, Western Kentucky; President Hartford; John Cinatl, Wisconsin at Milwaukee; Warren Kribs, Butler; Bill Karl, Athens College; and Randy Keesling, Ball State. Behind them from left are Glen Wade, Bethany; Thomas Hume, Cincinnati; Butch Roettger, Ball State; David Goodwin, Ball State; Joel Schilling, Butler; Clyde Guinn, Athens College; Dick O'Bryan, Ball State; Daniel Patterson, Pittsburgh; Robert Gialanella, Stevens; Gary Riggle, Ball State.



Alumni at National Interfraternity Conference included, from left in front, John Lizars (next two men unidentified), Jerry Hoopengartner, Al Sheriff, Charlie Alexson, Bob Hartford, Joel Reynolds, Lou McLendon (next man unidentified), Hal Wasnick, and Cecil Taylor. Behind them are, from left, Gale Wilkerson, Frank Price (three men unidentified), Ken Folgers (two men unidentified), Joe Boyd, Gordon "Buck" Jones, Bill Tate (next man unidentified), Dayton McKay (last two men unidentified).

Still Champions

FOR THE sixth consecutive year, Gamma Delta Chapter at West Virginia University has captured the Chelsa Clock in the annual Delta Tau Delta Trinity Sing and Christmas Service held in Pittsburgh.

Alumni, undergraduates, and parents attended the service, held under the auspices of the Pittsburgh Alumni Chapter.

The Very Rev. High N. Moor, Kenyon '14, presided at the religious service held in the Trinity Episcopal Cathedral in downtown Pittsburgh. Dr. Moor is a former dean of Trinity Cathedral.

Inclement weather hurt attendance and limited the songfest participation to just two chapters, West Virginia and the University of Pittsburgh. It is hoped that other Chapters will return to competition next winter.

Delts at NIC

UNDERGRADUATE and Alumni Delts were well represented at the 61st annual National Interfraternity Conference in Chicago Dec. 4-6.

Subjects of the Conference ranged from student unrest to the building of effective IFC programs, with emphasis on "the man of tomorrow." Alumni and undergraduates joined in several panel sessions.



Shockman



Bowen



Canfield



Feist

ALUMNI NEWS

Philip C. Shockman, *Colorado '60*, a marketing associate for Eli Lilly and Co. in Indianapolis, has been promoted to manager of the pharmaceutical company's Albany, N. Y., sales district.

William Stephen Bowen, Jr., *Georgia Tech '61*, has been elected executive vice president of Atlanta-based General Music Corp. He previously was assistant vice president of the Southwire Co., Carrollton, Ga., and was a director of National Southwire Aluminum Co. and chairman of Wyre Wynd, Inc., both Southwire affiliates.

Georgia W. Canfield, *Allegheny '36*, educational counselor and columnist, who writes the newspaper column "It's Your Future," has been notified that his column and trademark have been legally registered by the U. S. Patent Office. Director of guidance and college counselor at the Largo Senior High School, Largo, Fla., he has been writing the column for nearly four years. In it he provides information for college-bound students and answers letters "a la Ann Landers" fashion. This educational experience includes teaching every grade from kindergarten through high school.

A Edwin Feist, *Colorado '50*, has been inaugurated as the 1970 president of the South Suburban Board of Realtors. The professional organization is comprised of 54 member companies and 281 individuals and serves the southern portion of greater metro-

politan Denver. He is a broker associate with Van Schaack and Co., specializing in residential real estate. Active in various community and Delt alumni affairs, he currently serves as vice president of the Denver area alumni chapter.

William J. Catrow, *Pittsburgh '46*, has joined the Pittsburgh office of Burson-Marsteller as a vice president specializing in corporate and financial public relations.

Allen C. Miller, *Pittsburgh '66*, has been named executive director of the University of Pittsburgh's Student Health Service.

Dr. Charles Buntschuh, *M.I.T. '53*, a former Fulbright scholar, has joined KEV Electronics Corp., Wilmington, Mass., as senior research physicist. In his new position, Dr. Buntschuh specializes in employing the ion implantation process in the microwave semiconductor field. During the past five years, he served as senior research engineer with Microwave Associates, Inc. He is adviser to the M.I.T. Delt chapter and a member of the House Corporation.

James Kauffman, *Lawrence '67*, a graduate student in psychology at the University of Michigan, was awarded a civilian citation from the Detroit Board of Fire Commissioners in October ceremonies. While vacationing at his home during the summer, he rushed to the aid of victims of a pleasure boat explosion in the Detroit River, assisting in the removal of 20

burned persons to Detroit General Hospital. Squad Capt. Harold Gentile described his service as "invaluable in the time of great emergency."

Joe A. Gremelspacher, *Butler '26*, "Mr. Music Education" on the Indiana State University campus for the past 42 years, was honored by the university, former students, and friends at a half-time program at the ISU-Illinois State football game. He also received a certificate of merit from the Indiana Music Educators Association. He plans to retire at the end of the current academic year.

Dr. Alfred W. Beattie, *Allegheny '22*, recently was reappointed to a six-year term on the Allegheny College Board of Trustees. The board then re-elected him chairman.

Dr. E. S. Dashiell, *Maryland '64*, returned in 1969 from combat duty in Vietnam and has set up a dental practice in Annapolis. During his service as 26th Marine regimental dentist, he received several decorations, including the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry with Palm and the Navy Commendation Medal with Combat "V."

James A. Herron, *Carnegie-Mellon '32*, treasurer of the Pittsburgh Pirates for 19 years, has been named a vice president of the baseball club. He has been with the Pirates since 1943.

Dr. Arthur R. Charlesworth, *Pittsburgh '33*, head of the Religion and Philosophy Department, Bethune-Cookman College, Daytona Beach,



Brundrett



Wendlandt



Kes



Nolan

Fla., was one of 35 professors of religion and philosophy to spend the summer at Lincoln College of Oxford University, England.

Robert F. Krill, *Pittsburgh '56*, recently returned from Rome where he was on the staff of the American Embassy. He now is special assistant to the chief of the U. S. Information Agency, Washington, D. C.

James N. Huber, *Pittsburgh '48*, is value analysis director for Rockwell Manufacturing Co., Raleigh, N. C.

James R. White, *Oklahoma '64*, completed his tour of duty with the Marine Corps in December and has joined Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith in Atlanta. He spent 13 months in Vietnam. **Richard H. White**, *Oklahoma '66*, has joined Peat, Marwick, Mitchell Accounting, Tulsa.

Alfred F. Porter, *Miami '26*, a Cincinnati insurance broker, received the highest honor of Scottish Rite Freemasonry in September. The Thirty-Third Degree is awarded for outstanding achievement in the organization or for significant contribution to others reflecting credit on Freemasonry.

Dr. M. Gary Robertson, *Albion '60*, has become associated with Dr. Thomas W. Townsend in the practice of obstetrics and gynecology at Grand Haven, Mich. A graduate of the Wayne State University School of Medicine and an Air Force Medical Corps veteran, he completed his resi-

dency at Charity Hospital in New Orleans in 1969.

C. Scott Kayser, *Ohio State '63*, recently was named director of marketing, Trust Division, American National Bank of Denver. He is active in Denver alumni chapter activities and is a past president of the organization.

Elmer E. Myers, *Pittsburgh '30*, was elected to the Board of Directors of Union Electric Steel Corp. and continues as general counsel for the company.

Dr. Edward P. Bassett, *Washington & Lee '51*, has been named dean of the William Allen White School of Journalism at the University of Kansas.

Five Deltas recently were decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross for achievement in Vietnam.

Capt. Fred T. Brundrett, *Bowling Green '64*, was cited for distinguishing himself as an F-4 Phantom fighter-bomber pilot near Dong Hoi, destroying vital military resources despite the danger of surface-to-air missiles and heavy anti-aircraft fire. He now is stationed at Williams AFB, Ariz., as a jet training instructor pilot.

First Lt. Richard T. Wendlandt, *Lehigh '66*, was recognized for heroism when he risked his life under intense ground fire to obtain information that was instrumental in stopping a major enemy attack. He flies an F-4 fighter-bomber also.

Maj. James M. Kraft, *Ohio '57*, now with the Air Force Systems Com-

mand at Hill AFB, Utah, distinguished himself as a forward air controller, directing a night air strike against a large Viet Cong force. During his 12-month combat tour he also earned 15 awards of the Air Medal. An 11-year Air Force veteran, he holds the aeronautical rating of senior pilot.

Capt. Richard E. Diller, *Oklahoma '63*, an A-1 Skyraider pilot, received the DFC for heroism when he saved an allied ground unit from certain death or capture. He flew in aerial support of the allied defenders despite battle damage to his aircraft, thwarting enemy forces. Captain Diller is assigned now in Thailand.

Maj. Robert B. Richard, Jr., *California '56*, was decorated not only with the DFC, but also with his second through fifth awards of the Air Medal. As a C-123 Provider troop carrier aircraft commander, he successfully completed special support missions under hazardous conditions.

Capt. Pieter A. Kes, *Syracuse '66*, has received the Air Force Outstanding Transportation Officer Certificate at Kindley AFB, Bermuda. He was cited for effectiveness, efficiency, and economy in supervising the transportation of personnel and cargo.

Col. John M. Nolan, *Ohio '48*, recently was promoted to his present rank. He is commanding officer of the 2nd Brigade, U. S. Army Training Center, Fort Campbell, Ky.

Please Turn Page

Air Force Commendation Medals for meritorious service recently were awarded to **Capt. James E. Cvik**, Illinois '58, an F-4 Phantom pilot now stationed at Clark AB, Philippines; **First Lt. Robert B. Swartz**, Florida '66, with the Aerospace Defense Command at Thule AB, Greenland; and **Capt. Linus R. Wilks**, Texas '60, an aircraft maintenance staff officer at Scott AFB, Ill.

First Lt. Carl G. Anderson, Jr., Lafayette '67, was awarded the Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service in Korea. He now is stationed at Ft. Belvoir, Va.

Capt. Richard D. Parker, Georgia '66, has received the Air Medal at Fairchild AFB, Wash. He was cited for outstanding airmanship and courage as a KC-135 Stratotanker cargo-troop carrier pilot.

Capt. John A. Chambers, Kent State '56, is a member of a unit that has earned the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award. He is a weapons systems officer at Sawyer AFB, Mich.

Capt. Donald R. Wilson, Lehigh '64, received the first oak-leaf cluster to the Air Force Commendation Medal for service as aide-de-camp to the Commander, Advanced Logistics Systems Center, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, and as a systems analyst with ALSC's Directorate of Advanced Systems.

On duty with combat forces in Vietnam are: **Maj. Robert H. Fulton, Jr.**, West Virginia '56, an A-37 fighter-bomber pilot; **James M. Osgood**, Albion '64, an F-100 Super Sabre pilot; **PFC John William Moore**, Emory '68; and **Maj. William C. Meyer**, Penn State '58, a C-7 Caribou tactical airlift aircraft pilot.

Second Lt. Donald C. McAllister, Butler '68, is an aircraft maintenance officer at Lajes Field, Azores.

Recently promoted: **Maj. Patrick L. Musmaker**, Iowa '58, assistant professor of mathematics at the U. S. Air Force Academy; **Capt. Donald G. Bergert**, Iowa '66, aerospace munitions officer at Loring AFB, Maine; **Capt. Jerry W. Felty**, Tennessee '65, supply officer at Ankara Air Station, Turkey; and Airman First Class **Theodore J. McVay**, Kansas State '68, medical specialist at Wurtsmith AFB, Mich.

Capt. Jan G. Cummings, Pittsburgh '62, has been graduated from the Air University Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Ala., and assigned at SAC at Griffiss AFB, N. Y.

Delts who recently received Air Force silver pilot wings, and their new assignments following specialized aircrew training at various bases are: **Second Lt. Rodney L. Allison**, Wilamette '68, Bien Hoa AB, Vietnam; **Second Lt. Dennis A. Carlson**, Washington '68, Lockbourne AFB, Ohio; **Second Lt. Robert D. Welchans**, Iowa State '68, Laughlin AFB, Texas; **Second Lt. David C. Bentley**, Florida '67, Dover AFB, Del.; **Second Lt. Thomas S. Kasych**, Miami '68, Bien Hoa AB, Vietnam; **Second Lt. Joseph A. Lawless**, Brown '68, Eglin AFB, Fla.; **Second Lt. Thomas J. Fritzing-er**, Missouri at Rolla '67, Fairchild AFB, Wash.; **Second Lt. Ronald E. Hoerter**, Kentucky '68, Laughlin AFB, Texas; and **Second Lt. Jerry E. Bevan**, Minnesota '67, Bien Hoa AB, Vietnam.

Second Lt. Kenneth P. Urban, Texas Tech '68, is a pilot assigned to Webb AFB, Texas.

Second Lt. Lester H. Ideker, Jr., Kansas State '67, a navigator, is in advanced training at Mather AFB, Calif.

Second Lt. Barrett D. Allison, Bowling Green '67, and **William W.**

Bischof, Wisconsin '68, recently were graduated from OTS at Lackland AFB, Texas. Lieutenant Allison is assigned to Sheppard AFB, Texas, and Lieutenant Bischof to Craig AFB, Ala., both for pilot training.

Capt. William D. Mandigo, Michigan State '63, recently received the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service while engaged in military operations against Viet Cong forces. Capt. Mandigo distinguished himself as a maintenance officer and was cited for his outstanding professional skill, leadership, and devotion to duty. He now is at Laredo AFB, Tex.

Maj. Robert W. Wempe, Kansas State '58, has been graduated from the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Va. The Department of Defense school, operated under the direct supervision of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, prepares students for positions in joint and combined commands involving more than one country or military service.

Other officers and their current assignments are: **Second Lt. Michael A. McKinnon**, Emory '68, Ft. Benning, Ga.; **Maj. Franklin D. Frewen**, Kansas State '55, Mather AFB, Calif.; and **First Lt. Paul E. Buchanan, Jr.**, Tennessee '67, Sewart AFB, Tenn.

Residence Hall Positions

Residence Hall positions are available at Ohio University to persons interested in pursuing careers in student personnel, guidance, and counseling, community service, human relations, education, psychology, and administration, as well as in all other academic areas. The salary range for full-time staff is \$4,000-\$7,000, depending upon educational and work experiences, plus full maintenance included for some positions. Half-time graduate assistance positions carry a stipend of \$2,200 the first year, plus waiver of registration fees. Some positions also provide room and board for the staff member and his family.

For additional information, contact: Dr. Jerrold A. Griffis, Dean of Residence Life, Ohio University, Athens, Ohio 45701.

THE ALUMNI CHAPTERS

CLEVELAND

The annual Christmas Luncheon of the Cleveland Alumni Chapter once again attracted a good turn-out of the local brothers. While the Zeta (Western Reserve) alumni enjoyed a plurality of attendants, their total was exceeded by the sum of the members from other chapters for the first time in the memory of man.

The Christmas luncheon, in accordance with past practice, does not include a formal program, but Bob Hartford was prevailed upon to give us his views on the state of the Fraternity and other observations from the National President's Chair.

Our weekly luncheons (12:00 noon on Fridays) at the Cleveland Advertising Club dining room in the Statler Hilton Hotel continue to have good attendance and good fellowship.

Plans are being formulated for the annual Founders Day banquet the date of which is tentatively proposed for sometime in March.

GEORGE KRATT

DENVER

Assuming leadership of the Denver area alumni chapter for the year, 1969-1970 is President Bill Brenker, *Colorado '62*. Ed Feist, *Colorado '50*, and Dick Christopher, *Colorado '42*, were named vice president and secretary-treasurer, respectively, of the group.

Plans are underway for another big year of activities in the mile high city and surrounding mountains.

We're mighty proud of the rebuilding job that the Beta Kappa chapter at Colorado University has undertaken and partially accomplished. We strongly urge the recommendation of good candidates to the Rush Chairman, 1505 University Avenue, Boulder, Colorado.

The alumni chapter is extremely pleased to see the oldest fraternity on the Colorado campus regaining its strength and, hopefully, the prominent status "on the hill" it once enjoyed.

ED FEIST

BUFFALO

The Buffalo Alumni Chapter, inactive for a number of years, was reactivated in October, 1969. Officers are: Jack D. Pearce, *W & J '50*, president; Daniel J. Schmauss, *Pennsylvania '56*, vice president; Jack E. Ramsey, *Cincinnati '61*, secretary; and Brian P. Jakes, *Ohio '63*, treasurer.

After luncheon meetings in October and November, a Buffalo tradition was revived with the Alumni-Active Christmas Luncheon on Dec. 29. Area Delt actives were guests of the Alumni Chapter. Eleven actives and 22 alumni attended.

Current plans call for a Founders Day Banquet on March 13, with National President Robert Hartford as guest speaker. Meetings on the third Friday of each month also are scheduled for the University Club.

Special appreciation is due Robert Wilson, *UCLA '27*, a past president of the Eastern Division, for his devotion to Delta Tau Delta. His leadership and enthusiasm, as well as his extensive time and effort, was instrumental in reactivating the Buffalo Alumni Chapter.

We strongly urge all Delts in the greater Buffalo area to renew friendships and make new acquaintances by joining us at our monthly luncheon meetings.

JACK RAMSEY

On the Move

Delt alumni are on the move. Literally. During 1969, nearly 10,000 of the Fraternity's 60,000 alumni reported address changes. To the Central Office Records Department staff, this meant changing 20,000 plates, since addresses are kept in both geographical and chapter files. The Department also reported making 4,000 plates for new initiates.

THE CHAPTER ETERNAL

PAUL TOWNSEND LANGSTROTH, *Wabash '69*, was killed in a motorcycle accident in Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 13, 1969. He was a graduate student in biology at the California Institute of Technology. His parents have requested that contributions be made to the Paul T. Langstroth Fund for Student Research in Biology at Wabash College (c/o Thomas A. Cole, Department of Biology, Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Ind. 47933).

DR. CHARLES A. LORY, *Colorado '01*, former president of Colorado State University, died Dec. 30 at the age of 97. He was president of the Association of Colorado Institutions of Higher Learning for 14 years and chairman of the U. S. Reclamation Repayment Commission in 1937-38. A member of many national educational organizations, he also had several honorary degrees, as well as his earned doctorate.

PHILIP S. VAN CISE, *Colorado '07*, who carved an impressive record as a gang-busting Denver district attorney between 1921 and 1925, died Dec. 8, 1969, at the age of 85. He was hailed by newspapers as Denver's outstanding citizen in the 1920's when he risked his life to break a racketeering empire in the city. He later returned to the private practice of law and became a leader of many civic causes, including judicial reform. He also provided leadership to Delta Tau Delta for many years.

DANIEL W. FERGUSON, *Chicago '09*, a former President of the Western Division and a member of the Distinguished Service Chapter, died Oct. 13, 1969, in Los Angeles.

DONALD J. MCPARLAND, *Toronto '52*, 40-year-old president and general executive officer of British Newfoundland Corp. Ltd., Toronto, died in an airplane crash in Nov., 1969. In an editorial, the *Toronto Globe* stated that he was "one of the able, trained group of business leaders that Canada badly needs if the nation is to compete with other countries. . . ."

EDWIN H. CLARK, *California '36*, a member of the Distinguished Service Chapter, died Nov. 13, 1969, after a brief illness.

PAUL H. KEISER, *Northwestern '69*, a graduate student at Northwestern, died Nov. 21, 1969. Memorials, if desired, may be given to the Hugh Shields Scholarship Fund.

HENRY EDMUND MELENEY, JR., *Sewanee '41*, director of business affairs for the Institute of Living in Hartford, Conn., died Dec. 27, 1969 of cancer. He

also had served as assistant business administrator for Sloane-Kettering Cancer Research Center in New York City and the Menorah Medical Center in Kansas City, Mo.

JAMES A. HOLT, *Wabash '44*, president of the Burnet-Binford Lumber Co., Indianapolis, died of a massive coronary attack suffered at his home on Jan. 8.

JAMES R. MCCABE, *Ohio Wesleyan '10*, a retired Cleveland attorney, died April 7, 1969, from an apparent heart attack.

ALPHA—ALLEGHENY

Lawson G. Bash, '16
Myrl D. Gibbs, '13

GAMMA—W. & J.

John R. Gregg, II, '32

EPSILON—ALBION

Harold E. Gronseth, '17
Clifford R. Hough, '09
Peirce Lewis, '13

KAPPA—HILLSDALE

Robert B. Rowland, '29

MU—OHIO WESLEYAN

James R. McCabe, '10
Walter B. Polen, '18
Howard W. Vesey, '29

NU—LAFAYETTE

Harry H. Alling, Jr., '31
Archibald M. Richmond, '11

TAU—PENN STATE

Philip K. Devers, '11
Frederic C. William, '25

CHI—KENYON

Louis W. Laudick, '04
R. Ward Van Epps, '60

OMEGA—PENNSYLVANIA

Louis L. Keeler, '22

BETA ALPHA—INDIANA

Loren A. Sanford, '11
Lee M. Waynick, Jr., '49

BETA BETA—DEPAUW

Frederick M. Greenstreet, '09
Harold L. Harmon, '21; Gamma Lambda (Purdue), '21
Joseph R. Lloyd, '14
Ross A. Robinson, '24

BETA GAMMA—WISCONSIN

Ralph J. Brenner, '27
Richard D. Cutting, '20; Delta (Michigan), '21

BETA EPSILON—EMORY

Augustin K. McKemie, '98

BETA THETA—SEWANEE

Robert A. Farnsworth, '23, Beta Xi (Tulane), '23
Henry E. Melaney, Jr., '41
Arthur A. Williams, '22

EDITOR'S NOTE: This department includes information received through January 15, 1970.

BETA KAPPA—COLORADO

Alfred P. Briggs, '12; Beta Rho (Stanford), '15
Charles A. Lory, '01
Robert M. Maul, '41
James B. Snider, '20
Philip S. Van Cise, '07

BETA LAMBDA—LEHIGH

Charles R. Peebles, '04

BETA MU—TUFTS

Harold F. Stevens, '11

BETA OMICRON—CORNELL

Leonard C. Hanson, '23
Frazer W. Rodman, '30

BETA PI—NORTHWESTERN

Paul H. Keiser, '69
Robert E. Nord, '32
Merritt N. Pope, '05

BETA RHO—STANFORD

Alfred P. Briggs, '12
Howard S. Chase, '25
Robert O. Hoxie, '25
Charles W. Hudner, '20; Beta Omega (California), '20
Ralph F. Huntsberger, '37

BETA TAU—NEBRASKA

David G. Butterfield, '63
Steve J. Cornwell, '72
Patrick C. McGinn, '70

BETA UPSILON—ILLINOIS

Eugene M. Hodgson, '32
Ralph L. Lanum, '20

BETA PSI—WABASH

James A. Holt, '44
Paul T. Langstroth, '69
George W. K. Snyder, '29

BETA OMEGA—CALIFORNIA

Edwin H. Clark, '36
James Q. DeWitt, '24
Frederick F. Thomas, Jr., '08

GAMMA ALPHA—CHICAGO

Daniel W. Ferguson, '09

GAMMA BETA—ILLINOIS TECH

P. Wilson Evans, '12

GAMMA GAMMA—DARTMOUTH

Templeton M. Innes, '22
Arthur D. Pease, '11
John C. Tarr, '26; Gamma Delta (W. Va.) '26

GAMMA EPSILON—COLUMBIA

Richard C. Klugescheid, '11
Angus S. McCabe, '19

GAMMA ZETA—WESLEYAN

Marquis I. Curl, '27

GAMMA IOTA—TEXAS

Finis M. Kelley, '47
Walter S. Pope, '05

GAMMA MU—WASHINGTON

Wallace O. Cameron, '46
Thomas H. Campbell, '34

GAMMA NU—MAINE

Everett C. Coleman, '08
Richard G. Haney, '50
Conrad W. McDowell, '40
Charles H. O'Malley, '21

GAMMA XI—CINCINNATI

John C. Klum, Jr., '41

GAMMA OMICRON—SYRACUSE

Harold L. Douglas, '20

GAMMA RHO—OREGON

Kenneth P. Condon, '23
Mahr G. Reymers, '33
Robert W. Snoko, '39

GAMMA SIGMA—PITTSBURGH

Arthur L. Corace, '40
G. S. Lacock, '18

DELTA THETA—TORONTO

Donald J. McParland, '52

DELTA IOTA—U.C.L.A.

Richard P. Horton, '43

DELTA KAPPA—DUKE

Robert W. Satterfield, '64

DELTA LAMBDA—OREGON STATE

William M. Donnelly, '36

DELTA NU—LAWRENCE

LeRoy W. Moeller, '46

DELTA UPSILON—DELAWARE

Robert A. Layton, Jr., '66

EPSILON BETA—T.C.U.

Michael M. Sisler, '69

CHANGING ADDRESS?

Please complete the form below and mail it in.

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Chapter: Class Year:

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enclose, OR fill in old address below):

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

NEW DELT INITIATES

EDITOR'S NOTE: This department presents the chapter number, class, and hometown of initiates reported to the Central Office from July 1, 1969, through January 15, 1970.

ALPHA—ALLEGHENY

- 1145. Gregory S. Antoun, '72, Harrisburg, Pa.
- 1146. Lawrence F. Bostrom, Jr., '72, Holbrook, Mass.
- 1147. William S. Corlett, Jr., '72, Lemoyne, Pa.
- 1148. Allen R. Day, '72, Huntington, N. Y.
- 1149. Calvert J. Downey, II, '72, Colonia, N. J.
- 1150. Neal S. Feller, '72, Brooklyn, N. Y.
- 1151. Richard W. Kornbrath, '72, Manchester, Conn.
- 1152. Paul R. Lebanik, '72, Pittsburgh, Pa.
- 1153. Ronald L. Smith, '72, Kent, Ohio

GAMMA—W. & J.

- 925. Samuel J. Paisley, '72, McKeesport, Pa.
- 926. Daniel L. Chunko, '72, Washington, Pa.
- 927. Edwin P. Watson, '72, McKeesport, Pa.
- 928. John A. Ciak, '72, East Brunswick, N. J.

DELTA—MICHIGAN

- 1245. Gordon J. Walker, '71, Birmingham, Mich.
- 1246. Raymond N. Rapaport, Jr., '72, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.
- 1247. Frederick N. Osgood, '72, Sylvania, Ohio
- 1248. W. Tom ZurSchmiede, III, '72, Grosse Pointe, Mich.
- 1249. James R. Warner, '72, Kalamazoo, Mich.
- 1250. Peter G. Kuttner, III, '72, Columbia, S. C.
- 1251. John Stirling, Jr., '72, Northville, Mich.
- 1252. Terry A. Bobo, '72, Grand Rapids, Mich.
- 1253. Don W. Ryker, II, '72, Woodbridge, Conn.
- 1254. Charles J. Trick, '72, Livonia, Mich.
- 1255. Mark H. King, '72, De Kalb, Ill.
- 1256. Thomas F. Bartlett, '72, Fraser, Mich.

ZETA—CASE WESTERN RESERVE

- 884. Kenneth J. Goetz, '70, Erie, Pa.
- 885. William R. Hogan, '71, Canton, Ohio
- 886. Gholam H. Meah, '72, Brooklyn, N. Y.
- 888. Frank M. Strasek, '71, Rocky River, Ohio

IOTA—MICHIGAN STATE

- 874. Timothy L. Brady, '72, Kalamazoo, Mich.
- 875. Mitchell R. Doig, '72, River Rouge, Mich.
- 876. John C. McEnroe, '71, Jackson, Mich.
- 877. Sam Bitonti, '71, Dearborn, Mich.
- 878. William L. Smith, '71, Traverse City, Mich.
- 879. Michael T. Monroe, '71, Dearborn, Mich.
- 880. Thomas D. Nelson, '71, Traverse City, Mich.

KAPPA—HILLSDALE

- 1040. Charles A. Doll, '70, Hightstown, N. J.
- 1041. David L. Root, '72, Toledo, Ohio
- 1042. James W. Putnam, '72, Rome, N. Y.
- 1043. Gordon R. Wren, '72, South Bend, Ind.

RHO—STEVENS

- 805. Peter P. Bentey, '70, Seaside Park, N. J.

BETA ALPHA—INDIANA

- 1203. David L. Hobson, '71, Indianapolis, Ind.
- 1204. Barry D. Sawyer, '72, Indianapolis, Ind.
- 1205. Kevin T. Conley, '72, Hammond, Ind.
- 1206. Stanford A. Parrish, '72, Ft. Wayne, Ind.
- 1207. Thomas A. Boone, '72, Jeffersonville, Ind.
- 1208. Paul D. Richey, '72, Indianapolis, Ind.
- 1209. John T. Beatty, '72, Seymour, Ind.
- 1210. Bruce C. Fields, '75, Camby, Ind.
- 1211. Christopher K. Harlan, '72, Indianapolis, Ind.
- 1212. John H. Jameson, '72, Bellbrook, Ohio
- 1213. John E. Rummel, '72, South Bend, Ind.
- 1214. George E. Hughes, Jr., '72, Jeffersonville, Ind.
- 1215. Thomas A. Buschmann, '72, Indianapolis, Ind.

BETA BETA—DEPAUW

- 1043. John E. Schroder, '71, Indianapolis, Ind.
- 1044. Gary J. Gruca, '72, Riverside, Ill.
- 1045. Kerry D. Kries, '72, Frankfort, Ind.
- 1046. Gary A. Summy, '72, Bremen, Ind.

BETA GAMMA—WISCONSIN

- 1042. Peter L. Benwitz, '71, Wauwatosa, Wis.
- 1043. Roger A. Fritz, '71, Milwaukee, Wis.
- 1044. Kenneth C. Prom, '72, Port Washington, Wis.
- 1045. Richard M. Sale, '71, Waukesha, Wis.

BETA DELTA—GEORGIA

- 740. James O. Geisler, '70, Atlanta, Ga.
- 741. Dale E. Thompson, '71, Chester, S. C.

BETA EPSILON—EMORY

- 934. Curtis B. Watkins, '71, New Canaan, Conn.
- 935. Tim F. Townsend, '70, Dade City, Fla.

BETA ETA—MINNESOTA

- 942. Paul J. Cairns, '72, North Hopkins, Minn.
- 943. Eric S. Caple, '71, Huron, S. Dak.
- 944. John D. Bohnbach, '72, Hopkins, Minn.
- 945. Robert J. Parent, '71, Minneapolis, Minn.
- 946. Kaare A. Birkeland, '72, Hopkins, Minn.
- 947. Randall J. Johnson, '71, Minneapolis, Minn.

BETA THETA—SEWANEE

- 725. John D. Cathrae, '70, Sarasota, Fla.
- 726. Henry L. Ravenel, Jr., '71, Charleston, S. C.
- 727. Lawrence A. Wilson, '72, Metairie, La.
- 728. Arthur A. Whitehead, '71, Ft. Worth, Texas
- 729. John W. Brodnax, '72, Dallas, Texas
- 730. James P. Eskew, Jr., '71, Lebanon, Tenn.
- 731. Haynes R. Roberts, '72, Atlanta, Ga.
- 732. Robert D. Dalton, '72, Knoxville, Tenn.
- 733. James H. Thompson, '72, Memphis, Tenn.
- 734. T. Parkin C. Hunter, '72, Florence, S. C.
- 735. George F. Doyle, '72, Nicholasville, Ky.
- 736. Walter E. Henley, II, '72, Birmingham, Ala.
- 737. W. Kirk Snouffer, Jr., '70, Houston, Texas

BETA KAPPA—COLORADO

- 1246. Vincent J. Adduci, II, '72, Falls Church, Va.
- 1247. Donald R. Burge, '72, Westminster, Colo.
- 1248. Patrick S. Caton, '72, Denver, Colo.
- 1249. Craig L. Cottingham, '72, Arvada, Colo.
- 1250. Michael R. Drysdale, '71, Fairfield, Calif.
- 1251. Lars Forsberg, '71, Greenwich, Conn.
- 1253. Harold W. Gilligan, Jr., '72, New City, N. Y.
- 1254. Christopher W. Kanaly, '72, Grand Junction, Colo.
- 1255. Max E. Romero, '72, Littleton, Colo.
- 1256. Ronald M. Sandstrom, '72, Lakewood, Colo.
- 1257. Thomas J. Schneider, '72, Denver, Colo.
- 1258. Robert A. Stayton, '72, Indianapolis, Ind.
- 1259. John E. Todd, '72, Grand Junction, Colo.

BETA MU—TUFTS

- 1098. Daniel B. Desatnick, '70, Milton, Mass.
- 1099. Eric L. Schwindeman, '71, Westport, Conn.

BETA NU—M.I.T.

- 679. James K. Schaefer, '72, Paramus, N. J.
- 680. David B. Miller, '72, Hendersonville, Tenn.

BETA OMICRON—CORNELL

929. William M. Bolak, '72, Haverstraw, N. Y.
 930. William W. Karl, Jr., '72, Verona, N. J.
 931. Alan A. Bartczak, '72, Snyder, N. Y.
 932. Jeffrey R. Parkin, '72, Longmeadow, Mass.
 933. David S. Linden, '72, Swampscott, Mass.
 934. Victor A. Bochicchio, '72, Dunmore, Pa.
 935. Randall L. Hitchens, '72, Nairobi, Kenya
 936. Gary F. Watanabe, '72, Honolulu, Hawaii
 937. George P. Broz, '72, Forest Hills, N. Y.
 938. Michael H. Belzer, '72, Torrance, Calif.
 939. Robert M. Kerwood, '72, Pittsfield, Mass.
 940. James E. Howes, '72, Newtown, Pa.
 941. Eric C. Howe, '72, Hillsboro, N. H.
 942. Guy C. Penna, '72, Malverne, N. Y.
 943. John W. Pade, '72, Troy, N. Y.
 944. Steven J. Baran, '72, Clark, N. J.
 945. Thomas P. Harvey, '72, Short Hills, N. J.
 946. Thomas P. Barry, '72, Pittsfield, Mass.

BETA RHO—STANFORD

927. Norris J. Heckel, '69, Mesa, Ariz.
 933. Michael P. Carrigan, '70, Orting, Wash.

BETA TAU—NEBRASKA

1019. Steven L. Fallon, '72, Omaha, Nebr.
 1020. Thomas F. Ryder, '72, Bellevue, Nebr.
 1021. Roy J. Kizzier, '72, Omaha, Nebr.

BETA UPSILON—ILLINOIS

1073. Ronald J. Cowell, '71, Carpentersville, Ill.
 1074. James C. Weinberg, '72, Edwardsville, Ill.
 1075. Daniel L. Miksta, '71, Arlington Heights, Ill.
 1076. Greg A. Zuidema, '72, Morrison, Ill.
 1077. James M. Hines, '72, Flossmoor, Ill.
 1078. Ralph J. Wagner, '72, Warren, Ill.
 1079. Larry L. Lewton, '72, Barry, Ill.
 1080. James H. McNaughton, '71, Palos Heights, Ill.

GAMMA THETA—BAKER

903. Michael W. Todd, '72, Sedan, Kans.
 904. Roy E. Robertson, '72, Ridgway, Pa.
 905. Philip D. Wohlman, '71, Independence, Kans.

GAMMA IOTA—TEXAS

1320. David E. Arledge, '72, Richardson, Texas
 1321. Jerrel E. Bolton, '71, Granbury, Texas
 1322. Charles C. Hull, '72, Hempstead, Texas
 1323. James N. Letsos, III, '72, Houston, Texas
 1324. Robert J. Sours, Jr., '72, Austin, Texas
 1325. E. Mitchell Merritt, '72, Ponder, Texas
 1326. Joe S. Upshaw, '72, Stamford, Texas
 1327. William F. Cherry, II, '70, Crosby, Texas
 1328. Ronald A. Rhoads, '72, Sherman, Texas
 1329. Robert R. Tisdale, '71, San Angelo, Texas
 1330. Tommy L. Lee, '72, Belton, Texas
 1331. Jeffrey S. Zapalac, '72, Austin, Texas
 1332. Steve W. Furr, '72, Lubbock, Texas

GAMMA KAPPA—MISSOURI

794. David H. Edmondson, '71, Columbia, Mo.
 796. James M. Cantwell, '72, Kansas City, Mo.
 797. Alan C. Martin, '71, APO New York

GAMMA NU—MAINE

929. Kenneth M. Krupka, '71, Limestone, Maine
 930. William T. Markham, '72, Albany, N. Y.
 931. David A. Dyer, '71, Westbrook, Maine
 932. Ralph R. Enos, '72, Burlington, Mass.
 933. Glen J. Alsop, '72, Lawrence, Mass.

934. William F. McPhee, III, '72, Auburn, Maine
 935. Michael J. Mooney, '72, Gardiner, Maine
 936. Thomas J. Harris, '72, River Edge, N. J.
 937. David R. MacKinnon, '72, Yarmouth, Maine
 938. Philip J. Hulbert, '71, Port Washington, N. Y.
 939. Norman P. Michaud, '72, Waterville, Maine
 940. C. Allan Clark, '72, Saco, Maine
 941. Frank W. Accomando, '71, Wantagh, N. Y.

GAMMA XI—CINCINNATI

1001. Thomas K. Beyl, '73, Tipp City, Ohio
 1002. David B. Cameron, '72, Cincinnati, Ohio
 1003. Gregory T. Keferl, '75, Dayton, Ohio
 1004. Jerry P. Leamon, '73, Fairmont, W. Va.
 1005. Charles B. Rasor, '72, Troy, Ohio
 1006. Stephen C. Schlegel, '72, Wyomissing, Pa.
 1007. Frederick A. Stine, V, '72, Ft. Thomas, Ky.
 1008. E. Michael Vallery, '71, Waverly, Ohio
 1009. William A. Ferguson, '71, Marietta, Ohio
 1010. Gregg E. Pancero, '72, Cincinnati, Ohio

GAMMA PI—IOWA STATE

862. Gary J. Streit, '72, Ashton, Iowa
 863. Theodore J. Eischeid, '72, Davenport, Iowa
 864. Gregory K. Mathis, '72, Shenandoah, Iowa

GAMMA SIGMA—PITTSBURGH

1108. David A. Young, '72, Evergreen Park, Ill.

GAMMA UPSILON—MIAMI

1025. Robert C. Bennett, III, '71, Cambridge, Ohio
 1026. Tom J. Boyd, Jr., '72, Marion, Ohio
 1027. Geoffrey W. Brown, '72, Rocky River, Ohio
 1028. Steven A. Burkhardt, '71, Seven Mile, Ohio
 1029. John S. Christie, '72, McConnellsville, Ohio
 1030. Nicholas J. Clifone, '72, Niles, Ohio
 1031. Douglas J. Erbele, '72, Cincinnati, Ohio
 1032. Bruce D. Fairweather, '70, Shorewood, Wis.
 1033. Richard E. Goodman, '71, North Caldwell, N. J.
 1034. James M. Gordon, '72, Milford, Ohio
 1035. David F. Herche, '72, Cincinnati, Ohio
 1036. James C. Hill, '72, Kettering, Ohio
 1037. Robert G. Keller, Jr., '73, New Paris, Ohio
 1038. Louis S. Kreider, II, '72, Youngstown, Ohio
 1039. Robert E. Malone, '72, Warren, Ohio
 1040. David J. McKirman, '72, Winnetka, Ill.
 1041. Robert H. Mercer, '72, Eaton, Ohio
 1042. Michael R. Norris, '72, Kettering, Ohio
 1043. Richard E. Osborn, '71, Monroe, Ohio
 1044. Michael S. Prochak, '71, Canfield, Ohio
 1045. Larry A. Ross, '71, Upper Sandusky, Ohio
 1046. Jon H. Schaffner, '72, Deerfield, Ill.
 1047. Craig A. Seibert, '72, Kettering, Ohio
 1048. Richard K. Tankersley, '70, Oxford, Ohio
 1049. James M. White, '72, Chillicothe, Ohio
 1050. Stephen A. Wolaver, '72, Fairborn, Ohio
 1051. S. Jeffrey Wolfe, '71, Columbus, Ohio

GAMMA CHI—KANSAS STATE

874. David C. McDonald, '73, Wichita, Kans.
 875. Robert G. Zender, '72, Wyckoff, N. J.
 876. David L. Peterson, '71, Lenexa, Kans.
 877. David M. Creswell, '71, Hermleigh, Texas
 878. Cark R. Duffy, '71, Abilene, Kans.
 879. Dennis E. Owens, '73, Chapman, Kans.
 880. Gary M. Lafferty, '72, Prairie Village, Kans.
 881. Donald W. Cackler, '72, Horton, Kans.

GAMMA PSI—GEORGIA TECH

921. John C. Whaley, '72, Jonesboro, Ga.
 922. Stephen A. Collins, '72, Atlanta, Ga.

DELTA ALPHA—OKLAHOMA

1101. Michael E. Michalczyk, '72, Itasca, Ill.
 1102. Walter A. Mann, '71, McAlester, Okla.
 1103. Patrick C. Wadley, '74, Oklahoma City, Okla.
 1104. Robert W. Wightman, '72, Oklahoma City, Okla.
 1105. Warren K. Taber, '72, Norman, Okla.
 1106. Steven P. Sullivan, '73, Duncan, Okla.
 1107. Stephen R. Story, '72, Oklahoma City, Okla.
 1108. Bruce R. Bethers, '72, Oklahoma City, Okla.

DELTA BETA—CARNEGIE-MELLON

700. R. Wade Miller, '72, Normalville, Pa.

DELTA GAMMA—SOUTH DAKOTA

881. David P. Johnson, '71, Estherville, Iowa
 882. Randall R. Smith, '72, Charles City, Iowa
 883. Jack S. Baker, '71, Estherville, Iowa

DELTA DELTA—TENNESSEE

639. Lawrence M. Leahy, '71, Levittown, N. Y.
 640. Gerald R. Tolson, '72, Knoxville, Tenn.
 641. Lynn A. Abernathy, '72, Knoxville, Tenn.
 642. William C. Lovell, Jr., '70, Nashville, Tenn.
 643. Farrell A. Levy, '72, Petersburg, Va.
 644. Don F. Davis, '72, Jacksonville, Fla.
 645. John B. O'Neil, '71, Falls Church, Va.
 646. Richard C. Long, '71, Atlanta, Ga.
 647. Donald R. Greinke, '71, Haddonfield, N. J.
 648. George H. Berry, '71, Lexington, Va.
 649. John E. Bays, Jr., '72, Roanoke, Va.
 650. Charles W. Hutchens, '72, Winchester, Tenn.
 651. James M. Smith, '71, Decaturville, Tenn.
 652. Karl A. Winzeler, '72, Napoleon, Ohio
 653. James M. Hawkins, Jr., '72, Huntington, W. Va.
 654. Mike L. Howard, '72, Germantown, Tenn.
 655. Robert G. Carroll, '72, Knoxville, Tenn.
 656. Gregory E. Lewis, '72, Columbia, Tenn.
 657. William F. Sanders, '71, Trenton, N. J.
 658. Floyd A. Dittmore, '72, Oak Ridge, Tenn.

DELTA EPSILON—KENTUCKY

975. Morris F. Cecil, '72, Lexington, Ky.
 976. Masten Childers, II, '72, Pikeville, Ky.
 978. Francis A. Roberts, III, '72, Lexington, Ky.
 979. Donald D. Blackburn, '72, Berea, Ky.

DELTA ZETA—FLORIDA

1078. William L. Bancroft, '70, Pompano Beach, Fla.
 1079. Jock D. Comstock, '71, Miami, Fla.
 1080. Robert E. Gallaher, Jr., '72, Miami, Fla.
 1081. Donald G. Hinkle, '70, Ft. Pierce, Fla.
 1082. John B. Leon, '72, Jacksonville, Fla.
 1083. Raymond O. Manasco, Jr., '70, Gainesville, Fla.
 1084. Terry A. Omenhiser, '72, St. Petersburg Bch., Fla.
 1085. John R. Williams, '72, Gainesville, Fla.

DELTA IOTA—U.C.L.A.

680. Barry J. V. Kelly, '72, Sunnyvale, Calif.
 681. Lee B. Adams, '72, Tarzana, Calif.
 682. Edward J. Gebel, '72, Whittier, Calif.

DELTA KAPPA—DUKE

719. Michael J. Kopen, '72, Denton, Md.
 720. Eric N. Kruger, '72, Haddonfield, N. J.
 721. Robert W. Drake, '72, Kenilworth, Ill.

722. C. John Holmquist, Jr., '72, Rockford, Ill.
 723. Thomas B. Buescher, '72, Kettering, Ohio
 724. Arthur L. Chambers, III, '72, Yonkers, N. Y.
 725. Cary C. Lacklen, '72, Arlington, Va.
 727. Robert F. Ricketts, '72, Cambridge, Ohio
 728. Robert E. Ansley, Jr., '72, Pensacola, Fla.
 729. David E. Carpenter, '72, Greenwich, Conn.
 731. Dwight L. Robertson, '72, Dallas, Texas
 732. Theodore C. Scaltsas, '72, Durham, N. C.
 733. John Parkinson, II, '72, Rock Hill, S. C.

DELTA LAMBDA—OREGON STATE

701. Morgan F. Allara, '71, Portland, Oreg.
 702. Michael G. Brandis, '70, Bend, Oreg.
 703. William J. Calbeck, '72, Moraga, Calif.
 705. Timothy J. Cassinelli, '72, Oregon City, Oreg.
 707. Paul T. Curtis, '72, Astoria, Oreg.
 708. Gary L. Davis, '72, Salem, Oreg.
 709. David J. Dickson, '72, Salem, Oreg.
 710. Thomas R. Fenton, '72, Portland, Oreg.
 711. David T. Finlay, '72, Roseburg, Oreg.
 712. Robert M. Huhta, '72, Astoria, Oreg.
 713. Alan T. Hunstock, '72, Eugene, Oreg.
 714. Douglas E. Knights, '72, Salem, Oreg.
 715. Michael E. Malowney, '72, Gresham, Oreg.
 716. John A. Schvaneveldt, '72, Roseburg, Oreg.
 717. Loyd R. Smith, '72, Condon, Oreg.
 718. William G. Stranix, '72, Pendleton, Oreg.
 719. Gregory T. Young, '72, Roseburg, Oreg.

DELTA MU—IDAHO

625. David B. Brooks, '72, Caldwell, Idaho
 626. S. Scott Greenawalt, '72, Gooding, Idaho
 627. Roger A. Lyons, '72, Kellogg, Idaho

DELTA XI—NORTH DAKOTA

361. Steven P. Strinden, '72, Litchville, N. Dak.
 362. Clinton M. Koble, '72, Anamoose, N. Dak.
 363. Bruce A. Miller, '72, Hazen, N. Dak.
 365. Robert E. Findlay, '71, Grand Forks, N. Dak.
 366. John N. Fleur, '72, Grand Forks, N. Dak.
 367. John M. Linkletter, '72, Grand Forks, N. Dak.
 368. Edward S. Hanson, '72, Grand Forks, N. Dak.
 369. Larry J. Buchwitz, '73, Harvey, N. Dak.

DELTA RHO—WHITMAN

292. Mark W. Stimpfle, '72, Bryan, Ohio
 293. Wilfred M. Y. Ho, Jr., '72, Kailua, Hawaii
 294. Daniel C. Bollinger, '72, Quincy, Wash.
 295. Ralph C. Judd, '72, Berkeley, Calif.

DELTA SIGMA—MARYLAND

359. Michael E. Stewart, '71, Worcester, Pa.
 360. Duncan A. Leet, '72, Washington, D. C.
 361. John H. Eick, Jr., '71, East Orange, N. J.
 362. Gerald G. Mazzochi, '71, Bridgeton, N. J.

DELTA UPSILON—DELAWARE

386. Thomas D. Curran, '72, Newark, Del.
 387. Greyson T. Franklin, '71, Wilmington, Del.
 388. Frederick F. Frosch, '72, Indianapolis, Ind.
 389. Johnny W. Monaco, '70, Seaford, Del.
 390. Daniel B. Short, '72, Seaford, Del.
 391. Alan J. Marks, '72, Silver Spring, Md.
 392. Carlton H. Acker, '72, Wantagh, N. Y.
 393. Barry E. Rogers, '71, Wilmington, Del.
 394. Robert A. Henderson, '72, West Chester, Pa.
 395. Eric L. Holle, '71, Newark, Del.

DELTA CHI—OKLAHOMA STATE

312. Steve W. Campbell, '73, Oklahoma City, Okla.

DELTA OMEGA—KENT STATE

475. Richard I. Jones, '71, Pittsburgh, Pa.
 480. David L. Farkas, '72, Toledo, Ohio

481. Glenn P. Carroll, '72, South Lancaster, Mass.
 482. William P. Howell, '71, Kent, Ohio
 483. Patrick J. Meyers, '72, Shaker Heights, Ohio
 484. Robert W. Stahl, '72, Parma, Ohio
 485. Frederick C. Theile, '72, North Caldwell, N. J.
 486. Walter B. Turner, III, '72, Butler, Pa.
 487. George J. Volz, '73, Wantagh, N. Y.
 488. Dennis J. Wozniak, '72, Garfield Heights, Ohio

EPSILON BETA—T.C.U.

269. William J. O'Hara, '70, Irvington, N. Y.
 270. Danny W. Clark, '70, Ft. Worth, Texas
 271. Sam H. Dryden, '72, Austin, Texas
 272. Steven C. Hansen, '72, Alexandria, Minn.
 273. Bruce G. Hundelt, '72, St. Louis, Mo.
 274. William R. Lochridge, '72, Wilmette, Ill.
 275. Lewis S. McCall, '70, Waco, Texas
 276. Lloyd A. Ochterbeck, '72, Houston, Texas
 277. Merl C. Pohler, '72, St. Louis, Mo.
 278. David H. Pratt, '72, Dallas, Texas
 279. Jerry W. Schatte, '72, Round Top, Texas
 280. Scott L. Self, '72, Ft. Worth, Texas
 281. T. Christopher Shelfer, '71, Houston, Texas
 282. Stephen R. Walls, '72, Miami, Texas
 283. Ronald B. Ashby, '70, Dallas, Texas
 284. John C. Lange, '72, Knoxville, Tenn.
 285. Jim H. Shaver, '72, Ft. Worth, Texas

EPSILON GAMMA—WASHINGTON STATE

131. Charles C. Drury, '71, Mercer Island, Wash.
 132. Denny D. LeGro, '71, Mt. Vernon, Wash.
 133. Kerry M. Mizuno, '73, Honolulu, Hawaii
 134. Robert W. Sloan, '72, Renton, Wash.

EPSILON DELTA—TEXAS TECH

355. Craig E. Cannon, '71, Midland, Texas
 357. Rex R. Rogers, '71, Dallas, Texas
 358. Richard S. Hall, '72, Snyder, Texas
 359. S. Thomas Hawkes, Jr., '72, Crosbyton, Texas
 360. Craig H. Wright, '70, Lubbock, Texas
 361. John P. Moravcik, '71, Odessa, Texas
 362. Larry E. Vaughn, '70, Lubbock, Texas

EPSILON EPSILON—ARIZONA

169. Bradford W. Mayo, '71, Downers Grove, Ill.
 170. Stephen L. Paquette, '72, Martinsburg, W. Va.
 171. Dennis J. Rose, '72, East Providence, R. I.
 172. William C. Jensen, '71, Willcox, Ariz.
 173. Lawrence G. Talbott, '72, Pomona, Calif.

EPSILON ZETA—SAM HOUSTON

237. Randolph E. Richardson, '71, Huntsville, Texas
 238. Paul R. McCandless, Jr., '70, Bulter, Pa.
 239. J. Bruce Gregory, '72, Huntsville, Texas
 240. Gary L. Whitlock, '72, Houston, Texas
 241. Roger T. Williams, '73, Jewett, Texas
 242. H. Michael Grisham, '72, Huntsville, Texas
 243. Robert M. Stark, '72, Texas City, Texas
 244. Lance A. Levens, '72, Houston, Texas
 245. David W. Barnes, '71, Houston, Texas
 246. Charles E. Cordes, '72, Bay City, Texas
 247. David M. Gibbons, '71, Amarillo, Texas
 248. J. Larry Roberts, '73, Texas City, Texas

EPSILON ETA—EAST TEXAS STATE

219. William H. Ayres, III, '71, Paris, Texas
 220. Michael C. Coffey, '71, Wylie, Texas
 221. Ted R. Ellis, '72, Dallas, Texas
 222. Kirksey D. Green, '72, Longview, Texas
 223. James N. Knowles, '71, Dallas, Texas
 224. T. Eugene Lewis, '70, Terrell, Texas
 225. Roc J. Poliseo, '72, Tappan, N. Y.
 226. Brian L. Riddle, '70, Marshall, Texas
 227. Gary W. Scott, '72, Dallas, Texas
 228. Thomas J. Whipple, '72, Waxahachie, Texas
 229. Steven P. Scott, '73, Dallas, Texas

EPSILON THETA—WILLAMETTE

122. Clarke A. Omdahl, '70, Billings, Mont.
 123. Charles W. Moseley, '72, Coeur D'Alene, Idaho

Straight A's

Four Deltas, two of them at the University of Michigan, were initiated with Straight-A grades in the fall.

The Michigan Deltas are James R. Warner and Gordon J. Walker. Others are Thomas P. Harvey, Cornell; and Kenneth J. Goetz, Case Western Reserve.

124. Bruce E. Jeddeloh, '71, Medford, Oreg.
 125. Gary E. Bauer, '72, Gladstone, Oreg.
 126. Joseph B. Fuiten, '72, Aloha, Oreg.
 127. Edward J. Osterman, '72, Lebanon, Oreg.
 128. Richard E. Whipple, '72, McKinleyville, Calif.

EPSILON IOTA—G.M.I.

290. Timothy F. Keenan, '70, Hubbard, Ohio
 292. Raymond O. Butler, Jr., '73, Anderson, Ind.
 293. Terrence A. Martin, '72, Columbus, Ohio
 294. Robert J. McClincy, '73, Columbus, Ohio
 295. Gary C. Parrish, '73, Kenmore, N. Y.
 296. Thomas R. Sheets, '73, Anderson, Ind.
 297. Gregory B. Smith, '73, Anderson, Ind.
 298. Thomas J. Straley, '73, Columbus, Ohio
 299. James R. Upell, '73, Tecumseh, Mich.
 300. David G. Evans, '73, Rochester, N. Y.
 301. Martin L. Sheehan, '73, Cresson, Pa.
 302. Dennis L. LaBarge, '73, Pontiac, Mich.
 303. Kevin J. Garrity, '71, Lakewood, Ohio
 304. Larry W. Kerber, '72, Fenton, Mich.
 305. Daniel M. Rhodes, '73, Buffalo, N. Y.
 306. Kenneth G. Swan, '73, Gasport, N. Y.
 307. James B. Painter, '73, Ridgeville, Ind.
 308. Donald W. Sullivan, '73, Daleville, Ind.
 309. Jerome J. Gurski, '73, Lockport, N. Y.
 310. Kenneth D. Zenner, '73, Omaha, Nebr.
 311. Floyd H. Gerhart, III, '73, Kokomo, Ind.
 312. Richard J. Szakovits, '73, Curtice, Ohio
 313. John R. Youngs, '73, Urbana, Ohio
 314. Chris R. Spann, '73, Midland, Mich.
 315. Michael H. Lapinski, '73, Allen Park, Mich.
 316. David C. Steinhilber, '73, Buffalo, N. Y.
 317. Gerald W. Theis, '73, Youngstown, Ohio
 318. Ronald D. Rothaar, '73, Port Clinton, Ohio
 319. Shawn J. Harder, '73, Indianapolis, Ind.

EPSILON KAPPA—L.S.U.

104. William R. Phifer, '71, New Orleans, La.
 105. Danny M. Green, '72, Chalmette, La.
 106. Stephen L. Richey, '72, Jena, La.
 107. Patrick H. O'Reilly, III, '72, Baton Rouge, La.
 108. Kenneth W. Brock, '72, Connorsville, Ind.

EPSILON LAMBDA—TEXAS A&I

67. Kenneth E. Horton, '71, Kingsville, Texas
 68. William H. Gesick, '71, San Antonio, Texas
 69. James D. Brodnax, Jr., '73, Kingsville, Texas
 70. Steven D. Brown, '72, San Antonio, Texas
 71. James P. Ellison, Jr., '72, Mt. Vernon, Iowa
 72. Richard G. Hander, Jr., '71, Corpus Christi, Texas
 73. J. Dana Lyon, '73, Kingsville, Texas
 74. Keith A. Prewitt, '72, Houston, Texas
 75. Clifford L. Tubbs, '70, Kingsville, Texas
 76. P. Byron Vaughn, '71, Kingsville, Texas

EPSILON MU—BALL STATE

98. Thomas W. Avery, '72, New Haven, Ind.
 99. Robert J. Cline, '71, Huntington, Ind.

100. Michael J. Davis, '72, Ft. Wayne, Ind.
101. James H. Dickson, '71, Rushville, Ind.
102. Thomas E. Downs, '71, Richmond, Ind.
103. Ovidio E. Fernandez-Cuervo, Jr., '71, Wabash, Ind.
104. Steven R. Haas, '71, Indianapolis, Ind.
105. Richard A. Hines, '71, Lafayette, Ind.
106. Randall G. Keesling, '71, Anderson, Ind.
107. Daniel A. Kinsey, '71, Warsaw, Ind.
108. Douglas E. Koliboski, '71, Hammond, Ind.
109. Jeffrey L. Kubly, '72, Monticello, Ind.
110. Michael R. Lauer, '72, Ft. Wayne, Ind.
111. Paul W. Meier, '72, Indianapolis, Ind.
112. Patrick M. Mulloy, '71, Merrillville, Ind.
113. Karl M. Reese, Jr., '71, Greens Fork, Ind.
114. Michael J. Rush, '71, Lafayette, Ind.
115. Jack W. Rustamier, '72, Speedway, Ind.
116. Stephen C. Shelby, '71, Ft. Wayne, Ind.
117. David L. Steigerwald, '72, Lawrenceburg, Ind.
118. Lawrence A. Zech, '72, Indianapolis, Ind.
119. Thomas E. Fletcher, '72, Tipton, Ind.

EPSILON PI—SOUTH FLORIDA

71. Robert F. DeLong, Jr., '71, Key West, Fla.
72. John R. Watts, '71, Sarasota, Fla.
73. Norman A. Williams, Jr., '71, Key West, Fla.
74. Michael H. Tuminella, '71, Grand Forks AFB, N. Dak.
75. Cameron M. Wilson, '72, Kalamazoo, Mich.
76. Robert E. Minthorn, '69, Melbourne, Fla.
77. Ralph P. Murray, '69, Palmetto, Fla.
78. George W. Furrow, '70, Hillsboro, N. H.
79. Scott P. Bernath, '70, Trenton, N. J.
80. John D. Harris, '71, Tampa, Fla.
81. Donald P. Link, '71, Tampa, Fla.
82. Robert D. Manning, '70, Miami, Fla.
83. Martin F. Dickinson, '71, Lutz, Fla.
84. Charles D. Eubanks, '72, Sebring, Fla.
85. Robert A. Eastridge, '70, Tampa, Fla.
86. Loren B. Kelley, '71, St. Petersburg, Fla.
87. William A. Mattei, '70, Adjuntas, Puerto Rico
88. Christopher J. Dobbins, '70, Palm Harbor, Fla.
89. Peter R. Simmons, '70, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
90. Gregory A. Willis, '70, Clearwater, Fla.
91. John W. Burr, Jr., '70, Winter Haven, Fla.
92. Jerry S. McGuinn, '70, Tampa, Fla.
93. Daniel N. Thompson, '71, Tampa, Fla.
94. James R. Underhill, '70, Tarpon Springs, Fla.

EPSILON SIGMA—ATHENS

56. Dale R. Wilson, '72, Norristown, Pa.
57. Walter A. Dieterle, Jr., '70, Reading, Pa.
58. Dennis T. Malloy, '72, Wilmington, Del.
59. Dennis E. Deahl, '72, Bethesda, Md.
60. Richard P. Lawrence, '72, Havertown, Pa.
61. William A. Karl, III, '72, Lake Forest, Ill.
62. Kenneth R. Hatch, '73, Warren, Ohio

EPSILON UPSILON—MARIETTA

33. Gary R. Boyd, '71, Marietta, Ohio
34. Stephen A. Critchlow, '72, Pittsburgh, Pa.
35. Jack W. Decker, '71, Marietta, Ohio
36. Mark G. Ewald, '72, Marietta, Ohio
37. Peter M. Grob, '72, Syosset, N. Y.
38. Gregory D. Hanson, '72, Belpre, Ohio
39. James H. Meads, '72, Washington, D. C.
40. Ronald J. Rees, '72, New Philadelphia, Ohio
41. Timothy C. Roark, '72, Springfield, Ohio
42. Michael C. Stein, '72, New York, N. Y.
43. Albert G. Mason, '68, Clifton, N. J.
44. Sherman H. Koons, Jr., '71, Webster, Pa.
45. Joseph C. Doniger, '71, Hull, Mass.
46. Paul C. Schoenfeld, II, '72, Steubenville, Ohio

EPSILON PSI—U.S.L.

37. Clyde A. Harris, Jr., '72, Gretna, La.
38. Stanley S. Chigoy, '73, New Orleans, La.
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Will You Have Your Say?

The 1970 edition of THE RAINBOW REVIEW is on the drawing board. Will it be a success? That's up to you.

All undergraduate Delts are invited to join in this year's student-written, student-edited issue of the magazine, scheduled for summer publication. It is your opportunity to express opinions on campus, fraternity, and national issues, through essays, articles, poetry, photographs, and art.

To maintain undergraduate control of the publication, editorial responsibility has been accepted by four chapters. Each has accepted the challenge of coordinating material in a major category. But they all need the help of Delts across the country. Let them hear from you . . . soon.

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114 North Pine Street
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What is the value of a fraternity on the large campus today? The small campus? What should be done about environmental control in America? Is peace possible? Is brotherhood an asset or handicap to the Greek system today? Is student interest in literary, artistic, and musical culture rising or declining? What is the best book of our times, and why? Is youth being heard? What should undergraduate chapters be doing to improve the lives of members? What role should alumni play? What is the nation's most pressing problem in 1970? What is its greatest asset?

These are some of the topics being faced in the 1970 RAINBOW REVIEW. But there are no limitations on subject or approach. Just on time. Will your chapter be represented in the "Review"?

The deadline for copy and art is May 1, 1970. Repeat, May 1, 1970.

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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

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- PURDUE—GAMMA LAMBDA (Northern)—400 Northwestern Ave., West Lafayette, Ind. 47906. Harry M. Fuehrer, R. R. 9, Box 71D (47906)
- RENSSELAER—UPSILON (Eastern)—3 Sunset Terrace Extension, Troy, N. Y. 12180. Rev. Jack R. Lewis, BZ, 550 Congress St. (12180)
- SAM HOUSTON—EPSILON ZETA (Western)—Sam Houston State College, Huntsville, Texas 77340. Jack C. Parker, EZ, Asst. Registrar, Sam Houston State College (77340)
- SEWANEE—BETA THETA (Southern)—University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn. 37375. Dr. Stiles B. Lines, School of Theology, Univ. of the South (37375)
- SOUTH DAKOTA—DELTA GAMMA (Western)—114 N. Pine St., Vermillion, S. D. 57069. Lee M. McCahren, ΓII, ΔI, 119 E. Maine (57069)
- SOUTHEASTERN LOUISIANA—EPSILON PHI (Southern)—Box 3982, Hammond, Louisiana 70401. Thomas S. Sharp, EK, 110 S. Linden Ave. (70401)
- SOUTH FLORIDA—EPSILON PI (Southern)—CTR Box 370, Univ. of S. Florida, Tampa, Fla. 33620
- STANFORD—BETA RHO (Western)—650 San Juan Hill, Stanford University, Calif. 94305. Dr. James W. Bradshaw, BP, 305 Cervantes Rd., Portola Valley, Calif. 94026
- STEVENS—RHO (Eastern)—809 Castle Point Terrace, Hoboken, N. J. 07030. William A. Pepper, P, 43 Homestead Rd., Metuchen, N. J. 08840
- SYRACUSE—GAMMA OMICRON (Eastern)—115 College Place, Syracuse, N. Y. 13210. William H. Johns, ΓO, 939 Maryland Ave. (13210)
- T.C.U.—EPSILON BETA (Western)—P. O. Box 29326, Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas 76129. J. Luther King, Jr., EB, 1230 Mercantile Bldg., Dallas, Texas 75201
- TENNESSEE—DELTA DELTA (Southern)—1844 Fraternity Park Dr., Knoxville, Tenn. 37916. George H. Roschen, ΔK, 1720 Melrose Pl. (37916)
- TEXAS—GAMMA IOTA (Western)—2400 Pearl St., Austin, Texas 78705. Robert H. McIntyre, ΓI, 2100 Hopi Trail (78703)
- TEXAS AT ARLINGTON—EPSILON RHO (Western)—Box 275, Univ. of Texas at Arlington, Arlington, Texas 76010. Clifford L. Wood, EH, 1904 Dogwood Drive (76010)
- TEXAS A. & I.—EPSILON LAMBDA (Western)—2200 N. 14th St., Kingsville, Texas 78363. Stanley C. McFarland, BK, 519 Seale (78363)
- TEXAS TECH—EPSILON DELTA (Western)—Box 4660, Tech Station, Texas Tech, Lubbock, Texas 79408. Kent R. Hance, EA, 1603 Broadway (79401)
- TORONTO—DELTA THETA (Eastern)—28 Madison Ave., Toronto 5, Ontario, Can. Ross L. Butters, ΔΘ, 22 N. Dr., Scarborough, Ont., Can.
- TUFTS—BETA MU (Eastern)—98 Professors Row, Tufts University, Medford, Mass. 02155. Joel W. Reynolds, BM, 94 Bradlee Ave., Swampscott, Mass. 01907
- TULANE—BETA XI (Southern)—835 Broadway, New Orleans, La. 70118. Phares A. Frantz, BΞ, 8427 Pritchard Pl. (70118)
- U.C.L.A.—DELTA IOTA (Western)—649 Gayley Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90024. Harold F. M. Tattan, Jr., ΔI, 527 S. Alandeale Ave. (90036)
- U.M.R.—EPSILON NU (Western)—P. O. Box 327, Rolla, Mo. 65401. Dr. Kenneth G. Mayhan, EN, 1008 E. Tenth St. (65401)
- U.S.C.—DELTA PI (Western)—909 W. Adams Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90007. George H. Pabst, ΔII, 404 Parkview, Univ. Pk. (90007)
- U.S.L.—EPSILON PSI (Southern)—1304 St. John St., Lafayette, La. 70501. Roland N. Pippin, EΨ, 106 Ave. B (70501)
- WABASH—BETA PSI (Northern)—603 W. Wabash Ave., Crawfordsville, Ind. 47933. Lawrence L. Sheaffer, BΨ, 915 W. Main St. (47933)
- WASHINGTON—GAMMA MU (Western)—4524 19th Ave., N. E., Seattle, Wash. 98105. Gary A. Kincaid, ΓM, BN, 910 Tower Bldg., 1807 Seventh Ave. (98101)
- WASHINGTON STATE—EPSILON GAMMA (Western)—608 Campus, Pullman, Wash. 99163. Dr. C. Gardner Shaw, M, 312 Howard St. (99163)
- W. & J.—GAMMA (Eastern)—253 E. Wheeling 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. Andrew W. McThenia, Jr., Φ, 604 Marshall St. (24450)
- WESLEYAN—GAMMA ZETA (Eastern)—300 High Street, Middletown, Conn. 06457. Frederic H. Harwood, ΓZ, 33 Bellevue Pl. (06457)
- WESTERN KENTUCKY—EPSILON XI (Southern)—P. O. Box 254, College Heights, Bowling Green, Ky. 42101. Douglas E. Robertson, BA, P. O. Box 67 (42101)
- 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, ΓA, 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
- WILLAMETTE—EPSILON THETA (Western)—Box 115, Willamette Univ., Salem, Ore. 97308. John W. Erickson, EΘ, 545 Howard, S. E. (97302)
- WISCONSIN—BETA GAMMA (Northern)—16 Mendota Ct., Madison, Wis. 53706. Dwight G. Norman, Jr., BF, 1812 Peacock Court, Sun Prairie, Wis. 53590
- WISCONSIN AT MILWAUKEE—EPSILON TAU (Northern)—2529 N. Murray, Milwaukee, Wis. 53211. Kirby W. Stanat, T, Univ. Placement Service, U. of Wis. at Milwaukee, 2600 E. Kenwood Blvd. (53201)

Letters to the Editor

Might Disagree

The summer edition of *The Rainbow* was most interesting, even though one might disagree with some of the thinking. I might rate it a classic edition of fraternity papers published for the summer quarter.

For the graduate of many years ago, it was illuminating in its treatment using art design, poetic description, and prose on University 1969.

SIDNEY E. GARRY
North Dakota
Davenport, Iowa

Good Idea

... Whose idea was "The Review"? It certainly was a winner. I hope that you have sent copies to every dean of men or fraternity adviser, wherever we have or plan to have a chapter.

LT. COL. RALPH WRAY
Colorado
USMCR (Ret'd)
Washington, D. C.

(The "Rainbow Review" was the brainchild of Delta Tau Delta's Supervisor of Scholarship, Dr. Frederick D. Kershner, Jr., Butler '37. It was authorized by unanimous vote of the Arch Chapter.)

Sometimes Overlooked

... It seems that so often in the Greek world we overlook the student point of view, and yet it is that very point of view which is framing our sorority and fraternity chapters on a day-to-day basis.

The articles (in the "Rainbow Review") indicate thought, research, and insight, and the fact that they are the product of student initiative indicates that more forums or avenues for the expression of the collegiate point of view are needed and relevant within the Greek world today.

JEAN L. FARINELLI
Graduate Counselor
Phi Mu Sorority
The Ohio State University

Refreshing

The Summer issue of *The Rainbow* arrived in the morning mail, and I found the approach and the material very refreshing. Perhaps a little too heavy on the "New Mid-Western Protestant Ethic."

MICHAEL TEDRICK
Ohio University '65
Kingsville, Texas

Reference Source

I have been looking through and reading fraternity magazines for over four years, and the Summer 1969 issue of *The Rainbow* is the best issue I have seen. I want you to know that I value it as a fine reference source of undergraduate thinking regarding campus and chapter affairs.

ALEX THOMPSON
Assistant Dean of Students
Fraternity Affairs
The Ohio State University

Conservative Bias

May I raise the question of the propriety of publishing the article by Rep. Joe D. Waggoner, Jr., in *The Rainbow* of Fall, 1969? First of all, Mr. Waggoner seems to have no connection with Delta Tau Delta itself, and I therefore see absolutely no justification for permitting him to air his views in our journal. (This objection might apply as well to the companion-piece by Edward O. Callan.)

But in the second, and much more important, place, I object vigorously to *The Rainbow's* implicit agreement with Mr. Waggoner's reactionary opinions. The intellectual shallowness which he reveals, although it might bring hosannas from his Louisiana constituency, can only be an embarrassment for a fraternity which purports to believe in the "education of youth and the inspiration of maturity." I imagine it produced a good many snickers in the chapter houses across the country—and Lord only knows what a well-informed, bright prospective member must think when he reads this nonsense.

The cause of the fraternity is certainly ill-served by rattling the bones of ancient fears and superstitions, as Waggoner does. If the fraternity system is to survive the coming decades (and I, for one, am most pessimistic on that score), it will not be because we fail to recognize that times have changed, and the old assumptions no longer apply. The kind of thinking which Waggoner offers can only succeed in alienating the kind of undergraduates which fraternities need most, if they are to continue to exist.

If *The Rainbow* believes that a forum of opinion is in order, by all means let's have a *real* forum, with a full spectrum of views. *The Rainbow's* editorial bias strikes me as increasingly conservative, and I would like to see that balance

redressed. And so, I'll bet, would a good proportion of the undergraduate members and recent graduates. And let's have a little more from our *own* people, and less from visiting firemen like Waggoner, who is in touch with neither the campus nor Delta Tau Delta.

STEPHEN C. BANDY
Kent '60

Assistant Professor of English
Brown University

Too Restrictive

Recently I received a newsletter from the National organization reaffirming that no membership restrictions exist in Delta Tau Delta Fraternity. The communique, however, went on to justify the 100 per cent vote as necessary to sustain the fraternity's ideals. It is with this issue that I take exception, and I hope it will be frankly aired through *The Rainbow* prior to the 1970 Karnea.

I am firm in my belief that a more liberal acceptance level, perhaps three-fourths, be enacted to sustain not only the fraternity's ideals but the fraternity itself.

My predominant thought is that the current policy, by design or not, excludes people of minority races and religions from the membership roles of our fraternity. Many of these people would otherwise qualify with a less restrictive 75 per cent acceptance level. I might hasten to point out that a 75 per cent acceptance vote is less restrictive only relative to the current 100 per cent policy but is certainly still quite restrictive relative to other commonly used requirements.

From the premise that the fraternity's current policy restricts membership of minority peoples, three consequences come to mind.

First, as I reflect on my fraternity days, it seems the proclamation that a man was accepted by 100 per cent of the members was at best a rubber stamp of a fraction of the fraternity's brothers. How many rushees, prospective pledges, were scrutinized by all the fraternity's members? How many pledges, prospective members, fulfilled the qualifications of the original screening board, presumably all the active chapter? How many fraternity members, prospective contributors to society and formerly pledges of the greatest class on campus, simply used the fraternity, offering no reciprocal contribution until perhaps a black student walked into his fraternity rush party as he was walking out to study at the library?

Perhaps this is an indictment of my chapter in my time, but I think not. Practically speaking, the 100 per cent vote is the epitome of hypocrisy. It would be bad enough if, within the

bowels of the chapter room, we discriminated openly and freely, but the form of discrimination that is practiced with the silent ballot completely stifles any constructive dialogue.

In the general sense discrimination is the foundation of our fraternity, but when race and religion become salient factors, discrimination will crumble that very foundation.

Secondly, it seems that the restrictive outcome of the current policy is not keeping time with the changing environment on today's campuses, on which the fraternity depends for its very existence. We need not be prophets to ascertain that many of today's college students are concerned with problems of national significance. No longer do they simply worry about tomorrow's exam; now they worry about tomorrow's exam and the deterioration and decay of American cities. How can these students begin to understand these problems so that they can formulate a personal course of action? Should they join a fraternity composed, by and large, of all white, non-Jewish, "straight" people?

Perhaps we should not be as concerned about these college students as we should be about the students who worry only about tomorrow's exam. Where the first student will seek out his own answers and make his own contributions, shouldn't the second student be awakened to the problems around him, preferably with people who regrettably have first-hand experience? Isn't the fraternity a natural for this kind of awareness, this kind of communication, this kind of tomorrow?

STEPHEN A. GODWIN
Purdue '65
Rochester, N. Y.

Goodby

"It's been a long time comin'." The Wisconsin chapter of Delta Tau Delta entered the seventies on a dismal yet predicted note. On February 2, 1970, Beta Gamma surrendered its charter and ceased to exist. The explanations of the events that led to this act are straightforward and should help to illuminate what could happen to other chapters.

Four years ago Beta Gamma was a large, proud, and respected chapter among the 36 other fraternities on the Madison campus. It had a tradition of excelling in academics, athletics, and social life. The "shelter" was a true shelter where one could identify with a tight knit group of friends. It was at this point where the University community was becoming increasingly involved in the Student Revolution and this had direct repercussions on the chapter.

Fraternities have long been the haven

University Support

A study made at Indiana University showed that alumni with fraternity affiliations support the University better financially than non-fraternity alumni, both in total amount and in percentage of participation. The same is true in their support of the University through recruitment of new students and athletes, in heading alumni clubs, and in supporting the University in nearly every phase of its operation.

of "establishment" and conservative views. Beta Gamma was no exception. The chapter had to deal with a growing liberality on the Wisconsin Campus. The Greek System was looked at as an apolitical institution in a time when most students were deeply involved in controversial issues like Draft Resistance, University Military Contracts, Black Studies, and Business Recruiting.

The minutes of Beta Gamma Chapter meetings will show that not once was a position taken on any side of these issues. For this same reason the officers of Student Government, many of whom were members of Fraternities, were disliked and were often not returned to office. It was (and is) very difficult to reconcile being a member of a fraternity and being a student at the University of Wisconsin.

The city of Madison, where the University is located, has enough private housing to accommodate most students in apartments. University regulations make it relatively simple for anyone to live off the campus. For most students apartment living is more desirable than dormitory-type accommodation. Thus a fraternity must offer excellent living conditions to be able to compete with the attractiveness of apartments. Beta Gamma Chapter, although having had \$20,000.00 in renovations in the summer of 1967, does

not have these excellent living conditions. Although it is a very beautiful Chapter House it is old and in much need of repair. Because the physical plant is in bad shape, the brothers do not want to live there for more than a year. In order to balance the budget and keep our financial position secure, we have had to apply the pressure of the threat of deactivation to the members who did not live in the shelter. This obviously propagated much unwanted antagonism.

Given that fraternities are social organizations, they must be able to offer social entertainment. In Madison the beer drinking age is 18 and, as already mentioned, most students live in apartments. A student therefore does not have to depend on fraternities for entertainment, but can go to the local bars or to some apartment party and satisfy his social needs.

These three reasons, a radical campus, a desire for apartments, and the abundance of social activities have resulted in a phenomenal decline in the number of men who have pledged fraternities in recent years. The fall semester of 1965 showed 1,000 men going through rush of which over 700 pledged. This last fall (1969) only 125 men pledged. Membership has been declining rapidly at Beta Gamma. The billing books in 1965 showed over 70 actives and over 30 pledges; these figures seem amazing to us now. At present there are no more than 35 Delts at Wisconsin. But the reasons for this small number are more than just the decrease in the number of men going through rush.

Lack of members resulted in financial pressures that we had never had before. It resulted in a lowering of academic and general standards we had on new pledges. They could be on academic probation and would still be given a pledge pin (all very much without national knowing). The quality of the chapter was rapidly declining. This financial pressure of fewer members resulted in higher bills (\$143.50 per month for room, board, and dues) and a much smaller expense budget.

Possible solutions? If we had them we would not be at the point where we presently are. Most of us are proud that we are Delts belonging to a national. We are however ashamed of ourselves for failing in a time where the chapter could have been instrumental in achieving some pressing objectives. Hopefully our experience can be learned from. We are sure that our case is not an isolated one, not on this campus and not on others. It hurt all of us to see Beta Gamma die even though we did kill her.

MICHAEL STELTZER
DAVID JACKSON
University of Wisconsin

1970 Karnea
August 26-29
Toronto, Canada

Manhood in the Rough

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Fraternity to the same effect as Lowrie McClurg received one which he passed on to Frank Wieland December 5. His own letter stated: "There are lots of fallacies in his reasoning and I don't agree with him at all. The same arguments would apply to any western university, as the best men 'socially' go east, while you and I will agree that our success in our new Eastern chapters has not been so brilliant as he seems to think, and it is entirely because we were so late in entering the field. It is just this which we want to avoid in the west."

The Arch Chapter refused the petition. Wieland informed Henry Bruck on January 4, 1905 that the petitioners had gone to Alpha Tau Omega.

Problem Solving at Rensselaer

Harold Harrison, who was sent to inspect Upsilon in March of 1904, stated that before he went to Troy he was prejudiced in favor of withdrawing the Rensselaer Polytechnic Chapter's charter, found conditions there different from what he expected. While there were some men in the chapter who should never, in his opinion, have been taken in, the rest of them impressed him as being clever and manly fellows to whom the rebuilding of the chapter could be intrusted. They had worked out the chapter debt, and were taking a leading part in college activities.

During the preceding year, Alvan Duerr reported, the chapter rented a house and within four months had run up a large debt. Many of the members were lax in paying their dues. In May the chapter had to give up the house, and when Duerr was called in, he read the riot act to them and ruled that all back dues must be paid before they left the Institute. He went around to the creditors and made arrangements with them, and for the fifth or sixth time undertook personally to collect some of the delinquent alumni accounts.

By April of the next college year, he reported that all of the old dues had been paid, and that the chapter was in a satisfactory condition financially. In spite of Duerr's urging, the chapter had not responded to his recommendation that they get more men; they feared that as they had no house, they could not get good men. Two men he had just seen initiated were described as fine men.

He agreed to the leasing of a house if the members would furnish the bedrooms, as a gift to the chapter, that the alumni guarantee the amount neces-

sary to furnish the first floor, and cash on hand be used to pay the summer's rent. "In other words, it is up to them. They have agreed to this proposition and it seems to me they have no cause for complaint, since they have their fate in their own hands."

One story of Alvan Duerr's relation with the chapter was narrated by Alexander Galbreath, '07, later a vice president of the Crucible Steel Company. The chapter owed money to the national Fraternity and Duerr came to Troy to collect it. He called the chapter into session and gave them an ultimatum: he would call back in two hours for the amount due, or would take the charter back with him.

Each member turned out his pockets, they took their watches and other pawnable possessions to a pawnshop, and when Treasurer Duerr returned they had the money required. In retrospect the situation was funny in its telling, and the chapter thereafter referred to Mr. Duerr in uncomplimentary terms, but fundamentally they respected him for his firmness and policies.

Deep in the Heart

The Fraternity had always looked with favor on the establishment of a chapter at the University of Texas since the days of the consolidation with the Rainbow Fraternity. A chapter of that organization had been absorbed by the Texas chapter of Phi Delta Theta after the first articles had been rejected by Delta Tau Delta. An alert Phi Delta in Nashville had learned of the rejection and had advised his chapter at Texas.

John Harvey Moore, Emory, had transferred to the University of Texas, and reported on November 19, 1903 that there was an excellent opportunity offered for a new chapter there. Two months later, he reported that "We had our crowd before anybody on the outside was aware of our movements." The petition with strong supporting letters from other chapters in the Division, and alumni of the vicinity, was presented to the Arch Chapter on February 8, 1904 by Armistead.

Editor Frank Rogers, who was living at Deming, New Mexico, was designated as the investigator. He reported that he found the buildings, equipment, and general student life and activities of a higher grade than he had expected, and that the University offered all the advantages that we could desire.

He did criticize fraternity life at Texas as decidedly second rate, and stated that none of the 12 fraternities there was a worthy exponent of fraternity life or principles.

"The result is that fraternities there are in bad odor with both student body and faculty, and the fraternity badge does not carry with it the distinction it should." A new chapter, organized on the right

principles, could forge to top rank in a surprisingly short time. He compared the petitioning personnel favorably with that of the other fraternities. They would be entitled to rank with our strong chapters at once. He pointed out that they had been selected as members by the three Deltas included in their number. While the group was homogenous, they were interested in diverse activities. Nine of the petitioners would return the next fall. Rogers stated that a very satisfactory house would be available in the fall. There were a number of resident Deltas who would be a great strength to the chapter.

The vote of the Arch Chapter was unanimous, and Frank Rogers was designated as the installing officer. The date of installation was April 4, 1904. Because of the lack of available alumni, Rogers himself took two parts in the ceremonies. Ten local alumni attended the banquet and organized the Alumni Association of Texas.

Ormond Simpkins, initiated at Sewanee, had written President Wieland of the new group's ideas. "We are going in for the substantial things in the University and do not mean to stretch our infant arms into the world of 'Society' until we stand well with the faculty and the University. We have decided to make it a working fraternity and to go in for athletics, scholarship, oratory, and debate. We want to help every man we take in and direct his thought first to these things, yet at the same time with no intention of making them 'grinds.' The representative men of this University, the men who work for it and shed honor and glory upon it are the 'Barbarians.' In this University I would rather be a barbarian than a fraternity man if I had not gone to another college and become identified with old Delta Tau.

"Seldom does one find such auspicious circumstances under which to begin a new chapter. We can build it upon a rock."

(In ancient Greece, the world was divided between the Greeks and the Barbarians. During the nineteenth century, and well into the twentieth, the non-fraternity men and women referred to themselves, as did the Greeks, as "Barbarians," frequently shortened to "Barbs." They were the GDI's of an earlier age.)

Opposition at Albion

An official visit was made to Epsilon and reported in the April, 1904 Journal. "A word or two concerning Albion College will show what Epsilon has to contend with. A Methodist school of the strictest type with a president at its head who looks at fraternities as if they were preparatory schools for the lower regions and who openly says that one who joins a fraternity puts a stigma on his own good name. It is indeed fortunate for us that he has practically forgotten that he was made an honorary mem-

ber of Delta Tau Delta. Fraternities at Albion are as closely watched as if their only object for existing was to do some harm to the world in general. All fraternity meetings are scheduled by the faculty as to the time of opening and closing. Epsilon evidently is tactful and has the happy faculty of convincing the administrative board that they are most obedient children and most observant of the rigid rules and regulations in vogue at Albion."

Samuel Dickie was the president at Albion from February 1901 to June 1921. He had been graduated from Albion in 1872, and probably had been initiated as an honorary member during the period when he was professor of astronomy at Albion,

"... may the foraging committee
be fleet of limb."

1877-87. He had been an active member of the Prohibition Party, was its candidate for governor of Michigan in 1886, and mayor of Albion in 1896-97. He was chairman of that party's national conventions 1887-1900.

A reading of the minutes of Epsilon's meetings of the early days, the phonarch reported, when the boys had to hide away in secret rooms, barns, and basements, showed how much the conditions had changed.

"Epsilon has an annual spread at Thanksgiving, one feature of which has always impressed me deeply," President Wieland reported in April, 1902. "Tradition demands that the turkeys be stolen. Tradition has never yet been upset—and Epsilon is an old chapter. Now I don't approve of stealing; I think it is very sinful. But here's to wishing that the turkey never be absent from the board; that roasts may be low; and the foraging committee be fleet of limb."

Dual Membership Debated

When Henry Bruck complained to Baird of Beta Theta Pi concerning the initiation of a member of Delta Tau Delta into that fraternity, Mr. Baird replied: "I do not see how we can deal with the man you mention under our laws. I send you herewith a copy of our constitution and laws. Of course he will claim that he resigned from Delta Tau Delta. Beta Theta Pi has always permitted resignations. It seems to me that they must be recognized. No man can be kept in an organization against his will. I think if officially you would state the case to our General Secretary he would find a way to act. We do not want unworthy men in Beta Theta Pi.

"We forbid membership in TNE unless a chapter requests a dispensation to permit its members to join. In such cases the trustees can grant such a

Please Turn Page

Manhood in the Rough . . .

privilege for one year at a time. This was necessary at Wesleyan and Syracuse. We have been fighting it hard for eight years."

Henry Bruck reported the incident in the March, 1903, issue of his Journal, announced the man's expulsion. "The young man went from Wabash College to Knox College, where he joined the Beta Theta Pi, against the urging of all his old fraternity friends. This is a case of treachery without any mitigating circumstances. We can not flatter ourselves that this expulsion is going to worry Mr. M. in any way, nor does it help us in any way. In *The Rainbow*, Bro. Wieland undertook to enter a 'genial protest' against the action of Beta Theta Pi in taking a man from our Fraternity at the expense of his initiation vows, and we cannot help feeling that our President was unnecessarily mild in dealing with that fraternity. Such a deed calls for a reproof as stinging and as severe as it is public."

Extreme Conservatism

"In order to appreciate fully the work accomplished at Beta Iota and the limitations which at times have held her back, you should understand that the University of Virginia is a place of extreme conservatism and of much formality. The calm and dignified indifference which meets the freshman on his arrival seems to pervade the atmosphere of the place. They do not readily welcome innovations, and Beta Iota has had, first of all, to overcome the idea that she was an innovation. This she has successfully accomplished and her position in the University seems to be well assured.

"Then, too, the fraternities fail to mean what they should in many cases and apparently are treated as side issues, while the local ribbon societies claim too large a share of honor. This ribbon business is one which I have discussed with the boys of Beta Iota, and they do not all agree with me when I express the opinion that their own compactness and enthusiasm as a chapter are due largely to the fact that they have seldom had men in these locals. They regard this as their point of greatest weakness. There is no chapter in the University which has had so great a degree of congeniality and genuine fellowship as Beta Iota, owing at least to some extent to their undivided allegiance."

Finances in 1905

"The Fraternity's income has grown materially within the past six years," Treasurer Alvan Duerr

reported, "the past term amounting to about \$13,000. Expenditures have been heavy, but the Fraternity has never received better return for its money. During the past term the office of president cost \$137.90; the office of secretary \$1,208.91; the office of treasurer \$1,242.77; other officers, \$129.92; visiting and installing chapters, \$1,131.69; the Endowment Fund Committee spent \$229.40; the printing of the Karnea minutes and the new Constitution cost \$232. Our resources after paying the cost of the Karnea will be about \$1,800 cash and \$3,150 in loans and bonds outstanding.

"We may with some justice feel satisfied with the financial outlook in the Fraternity; a tremendous amount of work is yet to be done and nothing but single-minded devotion to the work on the part of everyone concerned will accomplish it. Our chapters recognize that we are all after the same thing. In years gone by most of the chapters that fell by the wayside died, not as the old farmer put it, of shortness of breath, but of shortness of funds.

"There are not many chapters in the Fraternity where it is impossible to talk from the shoulder about the hundred cents that generally make a dollar. Our chapters now regard a debt as something to be paid, and a surplus as something desirable. To work with such men in charge of chapter finances in many of our chapters, fellows of determination, ability, and energy, is an inspiration and a pleasure."

Praise for Bruck's History

In his report to the Karnea, Editor Frank Rogers singled out the publication of Henry Bruck's "Historical Notes" for special and highest praise. This series covering the first eight years of Delta Tau Delta sought to verify early chapter lists, dates of establishment, and many other facts of general interest and importance.

Through extensive correspondence and visits with our Founders and many of the other early members, Henry Bruck was able to establish the probable date of founding to the spring of 1858. Varying lists of Founders had been discussed, and the eight now listed were the consensus. Even the Founders, themselves, could not fix the date or list exactly and unanimously.

The earlier date used, January 1, 1860, had been used arbitrarily, then 1859 was taken as the date of the meeting in December, which had been held in Cunningham's room. But the spring of 1858 was Bruck's final date, because of evidence presented by J. C. Johnson, and the fact that one founder had been graduated on July 4, 1858 and had not re-visited Bethany for five years.

IN THE 1970's, Delta Tau Delta plans to add at least 40 new chapters. Impossible? Not on your life. Ambitious maybe. But it can be done. And will. Exploding campus populations indicate the credibility. They indicate the need, too.

Chapter Expansion

MEMBERSHIP expansion, of course, is not enough to keep pace with the soaring '70's. It takes an increase in services as well. Counseling. Rush clinics. Leadership training. Audio-Visual aids. Computer technology for chapter bookkeeping. Cultural aids. And most important, programs enabling undergraduates to get together at the regional and national levels, to share ideas, and to be heard.

Updated Communications

THERE MUST be communication. More and better than ever. Interchange of opinions, and of experience, will become increasingly important as the Fraternity grows and knowledge accelerates. The bond between undergraduates and alumni must be honest and understandable if each is to continue to gain from the other.

New Service Projects

ALUMNI VOLUNTARY contributions are at work now in all of these areas. Annual giving is not intended to siphon off funds from individual chapter housing drives. It is the "above and beyond" money that will keep Delta Tau Delta in the forefront. The goal for July, 1970, is \$22,500. Right now we are only about \$11,000 of the way toward that goal.

Hup! Hup!

Alumni Voluntary Contributions Program

1969-70

BULLETIN BOARD

Delt Regional Conferences

WESTERN DIVISION

- | | |
|----------------|--|
| February 20-21 | Airport Holiday Inn, San Francisco, Calif.
Host Chapter, University of California |
| March 13-14 | Ramada Inn, Manhattan, Kansas
Host Chapter, Kansas State University |

EASTERN DIVISION

- | | |
|---------------------|-------------------|
| February 28-March 1 | Boston, Mass. |
| March 7-8 | Meadville, Pa. |
| March 21-22 | Philadelphia, Pa. |

SOUTHERN DIVISION

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| March 6-7 | La Grange, Ga. |
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