

## Homecoming

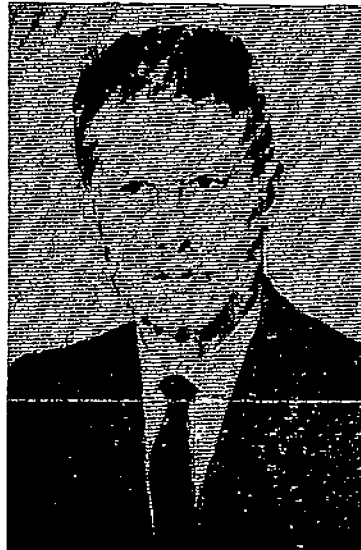
Homecoming had the old familiar look again this year but she sported some new scars on her dim countenance. Delta Nu was again awarded second place in the supremacy race for: its first place beauty float and clowns for first in overall parade, its skit being judged second in the variety show, and its house decorations fourth-ranked. But the victory of the Independent Student Organization queen candidate and the disgruntled attitude among the majority of the Greeks may prove powerful omens of changes to come.

Fraters Mike Stephens, Dick Jackson and Jim Baker gave a tremendous amount of their time and effort to the award-winning float. The float itself carried the theme of the joining of the Union at Promentory Point with two large steam engines facing each other on rails, surrounded by neighborhood children in period costume. Fraters Jim Hawkins and Dennis Rhodes took first and third place individual clowns and the TEKE group clowns were the funniest.

As always, the skit was organized months ahead. Unlike last year's complete rewriting finished minutes prior to dress rehearsal, this past fall's skit was finished two days ahead of performance. Frater Mike Knepper spent many hours and received that much more help from the fraters (especially Frater Kerry Lafferty) in writing and directing the skit. Frater Jack Gray emceed the Variety Show.

Competition was unusually stiff in house decorations. A satellite orbited a Wesley Foundation moon for first place; TKE's American flag waved a disheartening fourth.

Bad news came first though. The long string of queens produced by Alpha Sigma Alpha and promoted by TKE came to an end at barbaric hands. A victory by the Independents usually means that a school is growing rapidly—so it is with MSC. The queen candidate will need more work, publicity, and support to win in the future.



## IN MEMORIAM

The shock, dismay, then deepest sorrow that we felt at the news of Frater Johnson's death last August 28 have all faded, leaving only the emptiness, the gap where once he stood. To focus our remembrance of him and to symbolize our respect for him, we hereby dedicate this issue of the Delta Nu Review to the memory of Frater Charles L. Johnson.

Frater Johnson was a charter member of Delta Nu, later became a chapter advisor, and finally served as a member of our Board of Control.

A native Missourian, Frater Johnson was born at Booneville on October 6, 1925. He served in the United States Air Corp in World War II and was graduated from Central College, Fayette, in 1944.

In 1953, Frater Johnson received his Master's degree from the University of Missouri and became supervising art teacher at Horace Mann. He designed the modern fountain which graces the east entrance to the Administration Building and in 1961 he assumed the acting chairmanship of the Art Department of Northwest Missouri State.

Frater Johnson was engaged in study for his Ph.D. in education at Illinois State Normal University, Normal, Illinois, when he succumbed to a stroke at the age of 37.

## The Challenge of Today

National events have left a deep impression on our lives and a sudden realization that our lives must have a direction. Not only must we pick up the pieces but we must categorize them as to their proper values and perhaps view them in a different perspective. Perhaps more now than ever before have we become conscious of the speed with which we live and die and the values by which we should live.

What has all this to do with fraternal life? We, as members of a group within an institution of higher learning, are in a unique position of seeking out our goals which can guide us later. Wholesome and firm basic beliefs formed now can become the foundations of a worthwhile life.

Now is a time of serious contemplation and not a full-time of carefree play. One cannot go through life in a lackadaisical manner—somewhere along the line we must know where we stand. Often there is not room for error. Will we as individuals have learned to divide the important from the trivial and uphold goals and standards which will be a source of pride to our praternity, our college, and our country? This is a challenge we must accept.

## NEW CHAPTER OFFICERS

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## SPRING PLEDGE PROGRAM OUTLINED

March 2, 1964, 34 rushees picked up their bids, signed them and turned them back into the Housing Office. The next day, Tuesday, March 3, 1964, the pledge class of spring 1964, was established. That night the pledge class had its first formal meeting. After the meeting we met the active chapter and started acquainting first and last names with faces. After this meeting, the pledge class had its first organized function. That night the class raided the chapter house and took chairs, cushions, cards, etc., and the T.K.E. dinner bell. This bell has been missing from that night to the present time. In all probability, the bell will be gone 'til the end of the class' pledgship. Approximately a week later we learned the proper way to address members of the active chapter. In addition the class learned the consequences for forgetting the first and last words emitted from the mouth of a pledge.

Our first long hike came the night the class hiked South of Maryville to memorize the words on the historical marker found there.

Soon afterwards the class had its first line-meeting at the Roadside park. There the class got its first taste of the active chapter's diabolical question periods. Diabolical as they were, we soon learned the important part of such sessions. In addition to this first taste, the class discovered a new taste; the infamous "TEKE Stew."

The reinstatement of dumping to this chapter aids much to organize the class in addition to keeping active members vigilant.

The highlight of the class' pledgship occurred the weekend of April 17. Leaving for Colorado University at Boulder, Thursday the 16th, the class enjoyed a weekend in the Rocky Mountains with our hosts, the Gamma Iota Chapter.

The next two weeks included the pledge test, house duties and Saturday cleanup.

When the weekends were narrowed down to dump our beloved hegemon, the class decided to strike on a Thursday night line meeting. We tied up Bubbles and Jay and watched them in a Pledge brothers room 'til about 11:00 Friday morning. Then we left for Hannibal, Missouri. In Hannibal, we took them to Turtle-Toe-Head Island in the middle of the Mississippi River and left them, fulfilling the tradition in respect to Hegemon trips.

Another Friday night the Pledge Class hit the house. This time, while

the Active Chapter was on the annual house party bush, we took the mattresses from the sleeping quarters and piled them in the dining room in the basement.

Sunday night, May 10, Help Week started at 8:00. That week we learned new sayings, numbers, how to sleep through classes, how to drink water, run in track meets and several other things that would improve the character and organization of the pledge class.

The Red Carnation Ball May 16, is the event our class has been looking forward to. This ends pledgship with the social event that is considered to be best on campus. That next morning, the class takes the last test, the Prytanis Quiz, and hopes for the honored TKE membership badge.

Pledge President  
Al Julius

## 10th ANNIVERSARY FORMAL

Delta Nu's tenth anniversary, May 16, 1964, was celebrated by holding the Red Carnation Ball on that night. There were about thirty alumni among the 300 who attended. The dance was held at the Armory, Les Companions provided the music, and the theme was Anniversary Highlights.

There were three formal pinnings: Ron Zimmerman to Sherry McDonald, Ron Gaylor to Sally Ann Rolf, and Ron Cogdill to Sandy Imgram. Sherry McDonald was named the chapter sweetheart, John Campbell was Top Senior. Ron Jones will wear the Top Pledge ring, and Tom Whitney was chosen Top Rusher.

There were several other events in this busy week end. The active chapter provided a meeting place and a cocktail party for the alums, both at the Merry Villa Motel. The next morning we activated 31 pledges bringing the number on the DN scroll to 355.

## ALUMNI—Where Are You?

We have no addresses for the following Fraters. If you could give us a clue as to the whereabouts of one of them and a date of that address, it would add that much to the upcoming mailing list. Mail any information to: Histor, 222 West Cooper, Maryville, Missouri.

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Bryant, Lawrence Strand Bundy, John H. Cole, Vern Oliver Jr. Colven, Ronald Gene Drake, Edward L. Farquhar, Daryl Eugene Flint, Matthias George Jr. Gruman, William John Handley, Jack Richard Hill, Charles August Johnson, Lloyd Dale Mather, Larry Allan Motsinger, James William Roberts, Monte L. Shaulfer, William Herman Simpson, James Wilbur Jr. Stephens, Roger Hayes Stickler, John Lee Thompson, Maurice Bernard Tobin, John A. Williams, Benny Everett Wolley.

## FUN FOR EVERYONE

Teke social events were both varied and unique this semester. We started the ball rolling with a few informal house parties and get togethers. These served a twofold purpose by helping influence 34 men to pledge Teke this semester and by providing a little more weekend fun for actives.

On March 7 we held an "Inferno Party" with a resulting variety of weird costumes and decorations. Steve Drake and Doug Keever provided some interesting decorations and the rest of the chapter transformed the living room into a graveyard complete with tombstones, caskets, and epitaphs for some of our more "interesting" members.

We held a "Coffee Hour" for the housemothers from the other fraternities and the dormitory housemothers on April 16, and on April 21 we entertained the Alphas with a mixer. A hundred Tekes and fifty Alphas crowded into the house settled the foundation at "222" a few more inches.

On May 3 our annual "Parent's Day" was held with a larger than usual number of Teke's parents attending. The tables sagged with a wide variety of food and everyone enjoyed showing their parents around an extra "clean" Teke house and telling them about all the things we have accomplished in the past year.

The main event of the year is our "Red Carnation Ball" The theme for our 10th annual formal is "Anniversary Highlights" and from the amount of interest shown by our alumni this year I am sure that this will be the "Highlight" of the year.

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