

THE ALPHA DELT

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO CHAPTER OF ALPHA DELTA PHI

Toronto, Ontario, Canada, Summer, 1965



Back Row: Dick Evans, David Gooderham, Charles Garrow, Jerry Jenkins, Frank Mills, Jeremy Adamson, John Parsons, Michael Kergin, James Anderson, George Mackie, Dent Pigott, Rob Swinden, Tom Rahilly, John O'Brian, Peter O'Brian.

Middle Row: George Pepall, Rob Hamilton, Howard Johnson, Ron Burk, Doug Martin, John Callum, Donald Marshall, James Howe, Robin Glass, Bill Stewart, Joseph Pigott, John Ireton, Bill Heaslip, John Nauss.

Front Row: Malcolm Knight, Will Piersol, David Jefferson, Richard Ingram, Ralph Heintzman, Douglas Cooper, James Garrow, Douglas Lord, Terry Montgomery, Ross Wilson, Ron Wilson.

EDITORIAL

What seems like many years ago now, when I was still in prep school, I can recall deriving considerable pleasure from being able to complain about school and its much exaggerated trials and tribulations. During the course of one rather lengthy lament, my father offered me some of his traditionally sound advice. Although term tests and examinations were primarily scholastic terms, he pointed out, their sway extended far beyond that realm. If, he said, my hope was that when I left school I would also leave behind me the practice of being examined, I

was due to be sorely disillusioned. Wherever a man went, whatever he did, examinations of one sort or another would always determine the measure of his success.

After a somewhat staggered campaign at high school, my invasion of university began. During the summers I found myself directed to conduct some cursory excursions into the business world. Although those sorties were carried out more with the idea of reconnaissance than ultimate conquest, they proved most informative and, to some extent, rewarding. It was a totally different world, inhabited by a different kind of people with different backgrounds and different tactics. One thing, however, had remained the same: examinations. They may have

changed in outer appearance or assumed a new guise, but in essence they remained unaltered.

The method of examination had, however, been substantially modified. As a student at high school or university, one could hide to some extent behind a faceless number, or lose himself in the midst of names on a list; not so outside the academic circle. Examinations were no longer conducted with the almost clock-like precision of high school. One was not always forewarned of their approach, but was now almost obliged to maintain a continuous state of preparation. Certainly the occasional energetic push had not disappeared, but the blatant distinction prevalent throughout school between term and examination time

had vanished. Work, as most people knew it, seemed to be an almost continual examination by superiors. Success, as always, still resulted from obtaining high standards in those examinations. It was, however, the personal nature of the new examinations that made the greatest difference. It was no longer enough to know the facts and the figures and be able to intersperse a number of semi-original ideas or suggestions. The point was that now, personality and presentation became key factors in determining a person's score. Being able to handle oneself among people had become a prerequisite for success. Where before that ability had perhaps been a casual by-product, it now became a necessity for survival. The man who lacked the confidence to sell his ideas to other people was at a very great disadvantage. The man who could think and speak coherently, who could argue forcefully and effectively, was at a high premium. Examiners now scrutinized what you were as well as what you knew.

To say that Alpha Delta Phi breeds successful men would be sentimental exaggeration; but to say that it provides a fine training ground for the latter would be an accurate assertion. Seldom can anyone find a more favourable environment for personal development. The fraternity presents a cross-section of people who foster diverse and varied ideas. It provides a common interest to a group of men working towards common goals in their broadest sense. It affords countless opportunities for self-expression, argumentation and discussion in the face of a generally sympathetic audience.

Examinations, as my father said, are with me and with me they'll stay. If I fall victim to life and its hardships, it will not be because the chance to train myself among people was not given me. If indeed I finish, like many others, buried beneath the heap of mankind, no one will be able to point to any such lack in my education; for somewhere above me as proof of my opportunity will fly a green banner, which, despite my failure, will show a star which will never lose its lustre and a crescent which will never wane.

DONALD MARSHALL

What makes horse sense? A horse has more sense than to bet on the human race.



"Narrow is the gate"

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

The past year has been an important and indicative one in the life of the Toronto Chapter. Faced with imminent expropriation from the present Chapter House, the active brothers continued to show vigour and enthusiasm in their perusal of all the traditional aspects of life in Alpha Delta Phi. Renewed interest in the active chapter, we are delighted to see, has been shown by the alumni. The "status quo" of fraternities on the University of Toronto campus continues, and promises to remain, secure. Relationships with the University, the student body, and the community at large have improved. The rushing, literary, athletic and social programs of the chapter have flourished. Generally, Alpha Delta Phi continues as one of the leading fraternities on campus, and the enthusiasm with which the brothers have undertaken their duties and responsibilities during the past year is exemplary of its strength.

The Relocation Committee, headed by Brother George Heintzman, 3T2, has done an excellent job in relocating the Chapter House. Before the search for a new house was begun by Brother Joe dePencier, 2T1, the alumni conferred with the administrative officers of the university to ensure that, in all probability, the fraternity would continue to exist in its present form and relation to the university. Upon receipt of this assurance a house, suitable with regard to cost, accommodation and facilities was selected. The new house, at 94 Prince Arthur Ave., met with the approval of the actives and the graduates alike. Plans for the renovation of the house were drawn up in accordance with the suggestions of the active chapter and an architect was hired to execute them. In this way, not only was an extremely thorough job performed by the graduates, but in addition the affair was expedited sooner than was that of the other fraternities involved in the

expropriation. We owe our thanks to the following brothers for their fine efforts: George Heintzman, 3T2, Peter Bell, 5T3, the president of The House Company, Joe dePencier, 2T1, Jeff Pringle, 5T0, Angus McKee, 5T8, Rod Laidlaw, 4T4, Bill Phelps, Michigan, 6T2, former Travelling Secretary of the fraternity, Robin Logie, 5T4, and many others.

The 132nd Annual Convention of Alpha Delta Phi was held at Stanford, California, during September and the Toronto Chapter was represented by Brother Richard Ingram. The existing status of Alpha Delta Phi as an international fraternity was the main topic of discussion. Several of the American Chapters questioned the practicality and advantage of affiliation with an international fraternity. The wide geographical dispersion of the Chapters as well as the lack of direct contact between them, they pointed out, hampered the chances for a harmonious whole. The consensus of opinion amongst all the Chapters was that the fraternity, in toto, was not in fact a well unified body. The Executive Council and the Convention delegates proposed many corrective measures toward the re-establishment of such a unity. Some suggestions included the organization of more regional conferences between Chapters, and the instigation of more direct and vitally needed correspondence between Chapters relating to matters of rushing, and the literary and social programmes.

In order to enable the fraternity to maintain its status as an international fraternity, the Executive Council proposed that a more rapid expansion of Alpha Delta Phi was necessary. During the past few years, the new colony established at Santa Barbara, California, has been the only group to apply for a fraternity chapter. The most rapid method of adding more Chapters to the institution was apparently by encouraging local fraternities of good repute to apply for admission to Alpha Delta Phi. An Expansion Fund was initiated at the suggestion of the Executive Council, to aid in the financing of new Chapters. All active Brothers now contribute to the fund at the rate of \$1 per month. Once sufficient capital has been accumulated, provisions will be made to loan or grant funds to individual Chapters and Colonies to further their building projects. The 132nd Convention was stimulating and constructive and, as tradition demands whenever A.D.'s congregate, a good time was had by all.

Reflecting on the activities at 128 St. George St. during the past year, the rushing programme was organized and administered under the capable leadership of Brother John O'Brien. Fifteen new Brothers were initiated in November and they have proven valuable additions to the active Chapter. The Initiation Banquet was held on November 16, 1964 at the King Edward Hotel. More than 100 Alpha Delts were in attendance.

Literary meetings have been held following all business meetings since the new Brothers were initiated and minor efforts of high quality were presented by a majority of the active Brothers. The Literary Chairman, Brother David Gooderham, encouraged many of the Brothers to relate their presentations to a central theme, "Education", and the resulting Literary Programme was informative and highly successful.

The fraternity participated in an Inter-Fraternity Hockey League from December to March and, although we failed to win our division, the informal, semi-competitive atmosphere prevalent at all times led us through many enjoyable contests.

The Annual Formal Dance was held on February 3, 1965 at The Toronto Hunt Club. Brother George Boddington 3T4 sponsored the fraternity and a large contingent of graduates of the early fifties era were on hand to enjoy as well as contribute to the festivities.

The main improvement in the fraternity during the past year has, in my opinion, come in the field of Graduate Relations. A closer contact between actives and graduates has been firmly established. Much of the credit for this accomplishment goes to Brothers Ralph Heintzman and Richard Ingram. Many Graduate Brothers attended the business and literary meetings during January and all eventually confessed to finding their visits rewarding and in some ways enlightening. The increased interest and participation of the alumni has been of invaluable benefit to the Chapter and I hope that this support will remain staunch and augment in the years to come.

My term of office as President has been most rewarding. My thanks to the Executive for their assistance and cooperation throughout the year. To John O'Brien and the incoming executive I wish the best of luck, and I remain confident that the coming year will be one of the best in the history of the Toronto Chapter.

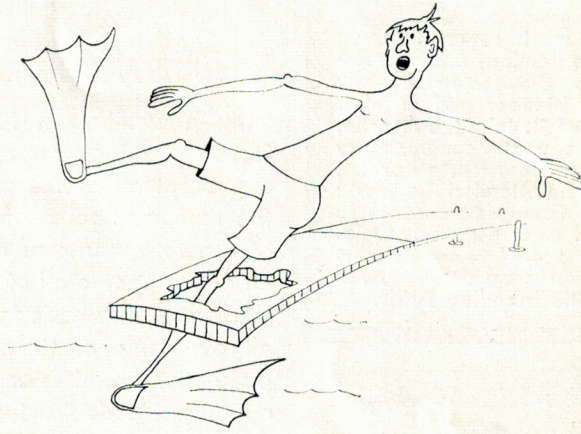
DOUGLAS COOPER,
President 6T5

RUSHING REPORT

A large graduating class depleted Alpha Delta Phi's ranks to 24 active brothers. For obvious reasons, not least of which was the impending move to a new Chapter House, it was essential that we capture a large pledge class. Rushing with a vigour so often displayed by small purposeful groups, the Chapter had soon claimed 15 pledges — our largest pledge class in some years.

A weekend of socializing at the O'Brien's cottage in the Kawarthas

talent on the piano, and even brought with him some of Toronto's best jazz musicians. Rushing prospects joined the brothers for weekday lunches and football buffets during the entire month-long rushing period. The informality of the lunches (coupled with the unerring excellence of our meals) allowed for closer relationship between brother and rushee, erasing much of the superficiality which so often surrounds party functions. Our success this year may largely be



opened the season. Unfortunately much of the time was spent in the wet, as, for the third consecutive year, we were plagued by bad weather.

However, for the most part, our functions were highly successful. At the traditional Heintzman Hop, now, we are sad to say, in its final year, the participants swung each other with even more gusto than usual. At the Honki Tonk, Brother Adam Saunders again displayed his extraordinary

traced to this outstanding arrangement in our programme.

In conclusion, I should like to thank graduates who informed us of some possible candidates for entry into Alpha Delta Phi. Some of them were bid and joined. My hope is that as much graduate help is extended to the active chapter in the future as it was our privilege to receive this year.

JOHN O'BRIAN,
Rushing Chairman

The New Brothers

Name	Relations in Fraternity
Richard Evans	Brother
Charles Garrow	Brother, Father
Peter O'Brien	Brother, Grandfather

Rob Hamilton	Frank Mills
William Heaslip	Terry Montgomery
Howard Johnson	Will Piersol
Malcolm Knight	Dent Pigott
George Mackie	Joseph Pigott
Douglas Martin	Ronald Wilson

Recent news on some of our distinguished graduates that happened to slip surreptitiously into our hands:

Brother Alan H. Hubbs, Toronto 5T4, has been appointed a Director of the Brault, Guy, Chaput Inc., members of the Montreal Stock Exchange, the Canadian Stock Exchange and the Investment Dealers' Association of Canada.

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Brother Gavin C. Clark, Toronto 4T5, is at present the Executive Vice-President of Rolph-Clark-Stone Limited.

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Brother C. W. G. Gibson, Toronto 1T5, Justice of the Ontario Court of

Appeal, attended a ceremony at Osgoode Hall marking his forthcoming retirement. Brother Dana Porter, Chief Justice, was present at the same ceremony.

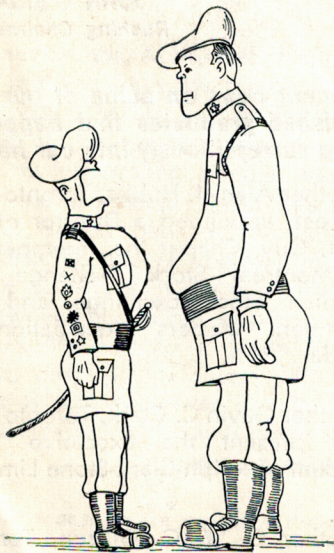
Brother John Black Aird, Toronto 4T5, was appointed to the Canadian Senate last fall at the age of 41. Brother Aird is a Toronto lawyer and a director of seventeen large Canadian corporations, including the Bank of Nova Scotia.

In Memoriam

It is with much regret that we learned of the death of Brother John Bull, Toronto 3T9, internationally known cattle breeder and member of the parish of St. John the Apostle, Brampton. His death came shortly after his return from a trip abroad, during which he attended the World Jersey Cattle Bureau Conference in New Zealand as a Canadian delegate. He was one of Canada's most prominent men in both the agricultural and cattle breeding fields.

The Old Executive 1964-65

President: **Douglas Cooper**
 Vice-President: **Ralph Heintzman**
 Treasurer: **James Garrow**
 Rushing Chairman: **John O'Brian**
 Literary Chairman: **David Gooderham**
 Graduate Relations: **Ralph Heintzman and Richard Ingram**
 House Manager: **Jerry Jenkins**
 Recording Secretary: **Douglas Lord**
 Corresponding Secretary: **Richard Ingram**
 Social Chairman: **James Howe**



The New Executive 1965-66

President: **John O'Brian**
 Vice-President: **Donald Marshall**
 Treasurer: **John Nauss**
 Rushing Chairman: **Ross Wilson**
 Literary Chairman: **Malcolm Knight**
 Graduate Relations: **David Gooderham**
 House Manager: **James Anderson**
 Recording Secretary: **Robin Glass**
 Corresponding Secretary: **Jeremy Adamson**
 Social Chairman: **John Callum**

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If fate deals you a lemon, make lemonade.

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DOWN THE ROAD . . .

As a well-known fellow from the forests of Illinois once said, "You can contracept all of the people some of the time, and some of the people all of the time, but you can't contracept all of the people all of the time." This leads us to the basic fact of education all over this continent. A booming population promises an ever increasing number of students, students who have been raised in a tradition of higher education for all who desire and work for it. The need for capital outlay to expand our existing university facilities and build new ones, will be tremendous, but few doubt that it will be met. The demands for talented teaching will also be enormous; but as university presidents speak of videotaping great lectures and making their courses available across the continent, it is clear that ingenuity and modern technology can fill the need. So, in accordance with the organizational trend of our society, the university will become a highly centralized, computer-coordinated and very large complex.

We can see the prototype for such a projection in the multi division University of California, and in this university we can also see some of the human problems involved. Here we find chaotic lives cut off from the traditions they might have found in the more personally orientated universities of earlier times.

Now we can see, in contradistinction to the expectations of our Ivy-



More than concrete and steel

beleaguered brothers, that the future holds an increasingly dynamic and important role for brotherhoods such as ours. For, to overcome the evils of inbreeding, we face a great challenge to combat the submersion of the individual, a submersion which will become increasingly symptomatic of the multiversity. Before us is a challenge to assert and maintain the value of the individual, the value of traditions and of human warmth. This, the maintenance of the individual, is one of the most important tasks of our generation; it represents the preservation of the quality of our society we are so reluctant to see disappear; but it demands a kind of dynamic leadership which can respond to rapidly evolving situations, an ability geared not only to survive but to expand and become a major force for good wherever men go to college.



WANTED

Prospective Rushees; Arduous training period; Good subsequent remuneration; Friendly atmosphere; No experience necessary; High school education.

Phone or write: **Ross Wilson**,
 c/o Alpha Delta Phi., 94 Prince
 Arthur Ave., Toronto, or 107
 Rochester Avenue, Toronto 12.