

Gamma Phi



Alumni Notes

OKLAHOMA



FRATERNITY OF THE YEAR

CLASS NOTES

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E. J. Davis is a partner of Davon Oil Company. He is a trustee of the Oklahoma City Park Association and a Director of the National Foundation Life Insurance Company.

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Keith Miller is employed as a Free Lance Writer. He has served with the Pan American Petroleum Co., King Resources Co., and Yinger Petroleum & Miller-Scott Ltd. He has published a book caled **The Taste of New Wine — 1965**. **Thomas E. Nix Jr., M.D.** is employed as a private practioner of Dermatology in Oklahoma City. He is Ass't Professor of Dermatology with the University of Oklahoma Medical Center. He is the author of 14 articles published in scientific journals on clinical dermatology, and author of chapters in 2 books — one in medicine and one in electron microscopy of the skin.

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Burke Mordy is serving as the District Attorney for the 20th Judicial District. He has served as a member of the 29th - 30th Sessions Oklahoma Legislature.

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J. Charles Durie is presently living in Oklahoma City where he is owner of the Price-Durie insurance Agency and a salesman for Ted Price Realty Company.

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Cephus Wilson LeForce is living in Pond Creek, Oklahoma where he is a Farmer and Ranchman. '15 **William Willis Storm** is employed as an independent Petroleum Geologist in San Antonio, Texas.

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Janetta Louise Shissler and Richard Brooks Williamson were married October 1. The couple is living in Chicago, Illinois, where they are attending Northwestern University.

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Jim Sneed, was elected Vice-president of the Tulsa Alumni Club at a recent meeting of the executive council. In addition to the election of new officers, the committee made plans for a second annual Parents Night and an alumni brunch to honor the OU College Bowl team.

'09

Robert Calvert, has been named first recipient of the Freedman Foundation Patent Award of the American Institute of Chemists. A recipient of OU's Distinguished Service citation in 1965, Dr. Calvert is a chemist and patent attorney in Scarsdale, New York.

'22

W. Dow Hamm, has been named a recipient of the 1966 Distinguished Service Award from Texas Mid-Continental Oil and Gas Association of Dallas, Texas.

'61

Charles F. Long, assistant editor of alumni publications and assistant executive secretary of alumni relations, has been named administrative - editorial assistant on the national professional staff of Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalism fraternity, Chicago, Ill. He joined the staff January 1.

BETA AND SPORTS INTRAMURALS

After one semester of intramurals, the Betas are sitting in second place. Most of the major sports are still to be played, or are in competition at this time.

Top Five

Delt	25
Beta	19
Sig Alph	12
Lambda Chi	9
Sigma Chi	9

Right now Beta has six teams playing basketball with good prospects that we will pick up some points in this sport.

Volleyball, softball, swimming and track, all strong Beta sports, are left in intramural competition.

"A" football was won this year by our Beta "A" team, in which it was never scored upon. Hard luck hit our "B" team in the first round, but they also completed the regular season without being scored upon.

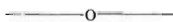
New Intramural Chairman

Because of a vacancy left by Ed McNeil, who became Vice-President of the house in January, a new Intramural Chairman was elected to complete the year. Elected as new Intramural Chairman was Dave Roberts, '68, who has been working closely with Ed all year. Our thanks go out to Ed for his tremendous work, and congratulate Dave on his election, which we know will end up in another Intramural Championship for Gamma Phi.



GAMMA PHI SALUTES EARL SNEED: LAWYER, BANKER, LEADER

The Oklahoma Journal salutes Earl Sneed, banker, lawyer, thinker and man of action in Oklahoma. Sneed, former dean of OU's law school, is now a prominent city banker. His court-reform plan has brought him name to every hamlet in the state.



Earl Sneed is a most unusual man and outstanding Beta. He has an exceedingly keen and interpretive mind, together with a warm personality and a genuine interest in people. He has succeeded in whatever he has attempted, and his name has become a byword in the state. For sixteen years he served as Dean of the University of Oklahoma law school, and was a law teacher at the University for twenty years.

Earl Sneed was born in Tulsa in January, 1913. His father, Earl Sneed, was a lawyer. In fact the Sneeds are proud of the fact, that although this is a young state, there is a third generation of Sneeds practicing law in Tulsa.

What makes the Sneed family all the more interesting is that his father, wife, son and daughter all have law degrees from Oklahoma University. Needless to say he was steeped in law and Oklahoma University tradition.

Earl Sneed went to public school in Tulsa. Even in high school his leadership ability was predominant. He was business manager of the high school annual.

Sneed was in the high school senate, president of his sophomore class and active in dramatics and speech. While in college he became interested in ROTC and became a cadet colonel. In college he was also business manager of the college manual, and a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He also belongs to the Order of the Coif which is an organization consisting of those in the upper 10 per cent of their law class.

The same quest of adventure and knowledge was always with him. Between his freshman and sophomore years he and a friend built boat and drifted down the Arkansas River to New Orleans during their 28 days of full adventure.

He received his A.B., L.L.B., and Master of Laws at the University of Oklahoma. He then went on to Columbia University where he received a Doctor of Science of Laws. He married his wife Cornelia while going to law school, at a time when there were very few married students.

In 1941 Earl Sneed was called to active duty as a first lieutenant in the U.S. Army Air Corps which was a branch of service relatively strange to him. He served 35 months overseas in England and North Africa in the Air Service Command. In October, 1944 at the age of 31 he was made a full colonel. Wherever he went his leadership ability led him to positions of authority and responsibility, as it has been proven time and again, a leader in one situation is capable of leading in any situation. He won the Bronze Star, Croix de Guerre, Air Force Commendation Medal, EAME Campaign Medal and three Bronze Stars among other military honors.

When he returned from service he decided he wanted to teach because he liked and enjoyed teaching, and he was accepted to fill the positions of a law teacher. He feels his years as a faculty member and teacher were most interesting and rewarding. His fond memories of his associations and lasting friendships he counts among his greatest satisfaction in teaching, and watching those he taught go on to successful legal, business, and government careers. His personal and lasting friendships with former students are too numerous to mention.

His civic interest and achievements are also wide and varied. He served as Mayor of Norman for two terms. He is past president of the Cleveland County Cancer Society, Norman's Lion's Club; was chairman of the Cleveland county Heart Fund, former director on the Norman Chamber of Commerce and the United Fund.

He is a director of the Sunbeam Home, Oklahoma State Heart association, Will Rogers Memorial commission. He is on the executive committee of the Community Council, Mental Health, and Oklahoma Health Sciences Foundation. He is director of the Oklahoma City Symphony, Better Business Bureau, Gov. Bellmon's Commission on the Judiciary, Trustee of the Oklahoma Art Center and Oklahoma City University Foundation.

On December, 1964, Earl Sneed resigned as Dean of the Oklahoma University Law School and accepted the present position with Liberty National Bank. To him it represented a new challenge, another horizon to be learned and conquered.

Earl Sneed will never stop working with and for others. Challenges keep him eternally young in mind and spirit. His personal satisfaction and pride is in the part he has played in helping other's succeed.

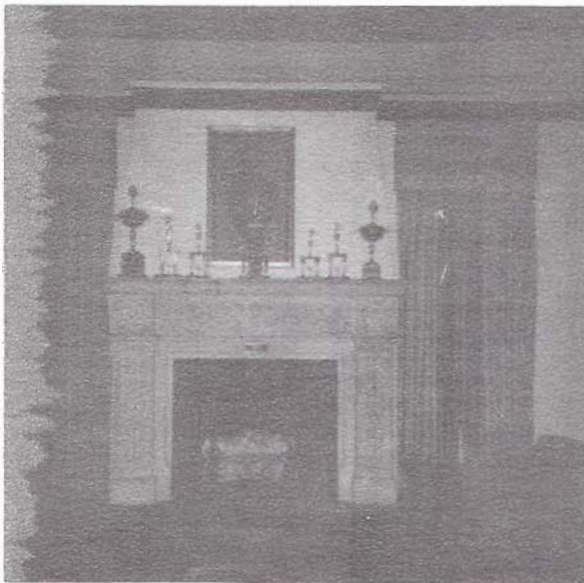
GAMMA PHI HIGHLIGHTS



Sophomores Prepare for Work Week



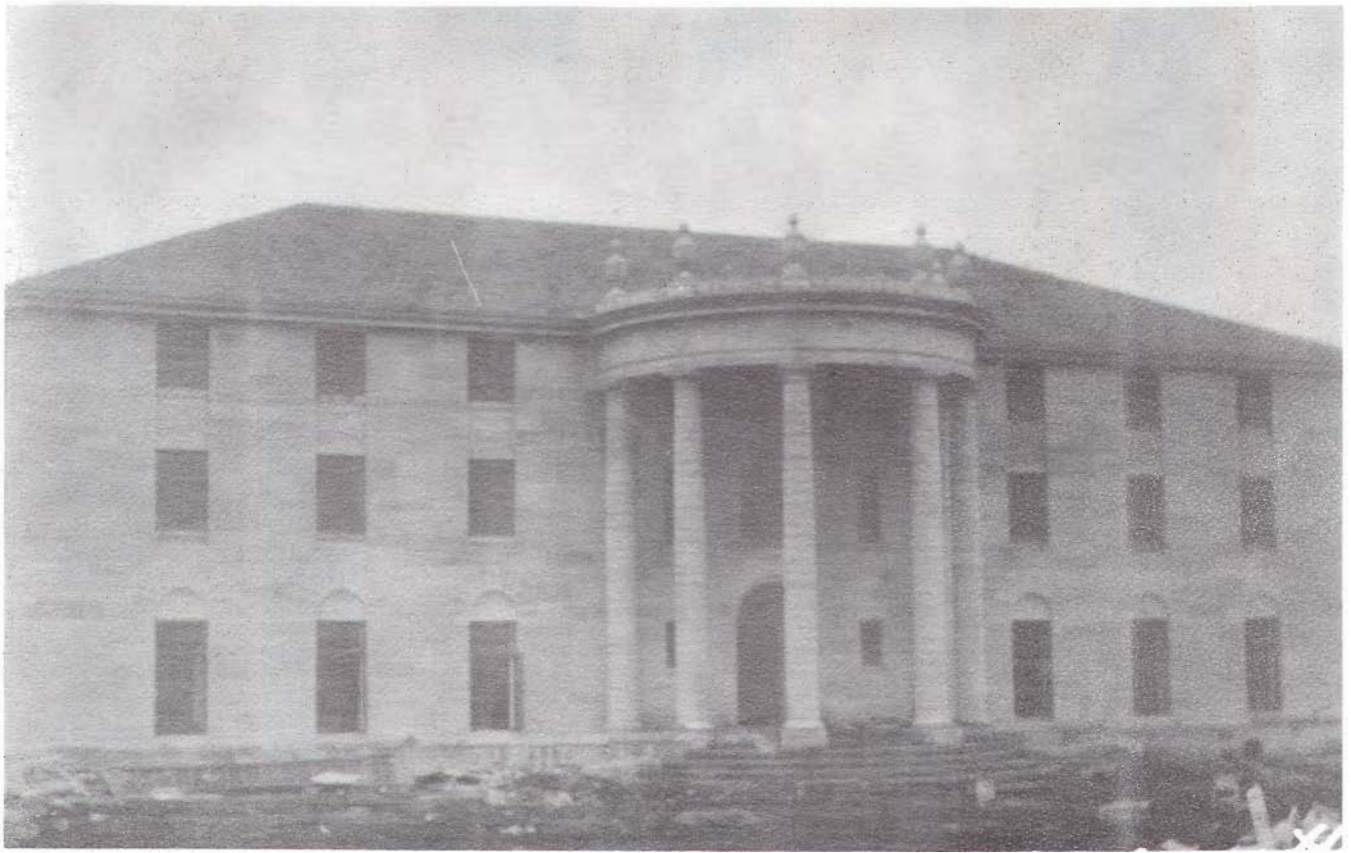
House Manager Bob Cline '68
talks with Mom Vick



The Trophies tell the history
of the Past Year.



Brother Waters '67, Governor Bartlett's Private Guard,
guards the door to the Beta House



THE OLD AND THE NEW



CAMPUS HIGHLIGHT

Betas Head Model U.N.

Brother Jay Wooley was selected President of the General Assembly for the year's Model United Nations activities. Brother Doug Inhofe will preside over the powerful Trusteeship Council and Brother Don Cogman was chosen Chairman of the Economic and Social Council.

Gamma Gamma

Brother Jay Wooley was recently honored by his selection to the honorary Greek fraternity, Gamma Gamma. Gamma Gamma honors those individuals who have been outstanding in their service to the Greek System.

Top Ten Freshman

Betas again dominated the list of Top Ten Freshman by placing three brothers among the elite group. Chosen from the class of '69 on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and religious and campus activities were Brothers Ted Calinson, Braden Cross, and Richard Harrison.

ODK Elects 4 Betas

The honorary leadership fraternity, Omicron Delta

Kappa elected four more Betas to its membership this year. Brothers Ron Shotts, Jay Wooley, Doug Inhofe, and Bob Ritz all joined the ranks of ODK to extend Beta's dominance of the fraternity.

Who's Who

A panel of faculty and students selected four Betas to represent the University of Oklahoma in the 1966-1967 Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Brothers Eric Feaver, Bill Weinrich, Jerry Hassebroek, and Bob Ritz were all honored by selection.

Betas in I.F.C.

Brother Bob Ritz, President of the Interfraternity Council announced the election of Brother Don Cogman as I.F.C. Social Chairman and the selection of Brother John Lynn as Chairman of Greek Week activities.

Campus Personalities

Brothers Eric Feaver and Jerry Hassebroek were selected as Campus Personalities. Campus Personalities are elected for all around campus activities. Brother Hassebroek also is now a finalist for Man of Distinction honors.

1966-67 GAMMA PHI PLEDGE CLASS

Robert Bass Berry — Sapulpa; Patrick David Barnes — Vinita; Thomas Logan Brown — Miami; Patrick William Cawley — Hooker; James Gregory Cox — Lawton; Emery Walter Dilling — Fletcher; Steve Randall Edwards — Norman; Donald Arthur Fleener — Norman; Kurt Smith Frantz — Enid; Harry Steven Frantz — Enid; Steven Bradly Glasser — Enid; Donald Lane Harral — Norman; Robert Michael Herlihy — Enid; Julian Wendell Kerr III — Mt. Prospect, Ill.; Edwin Joseph Lippmann Jr. — Muskogee; John Taylor Lockard — Bartlesville; Leslie Scott Luff — Houston; Richard Cook Mathews — Norman; James Lawrence Meyer — Bartlesville; Jim Ray Peters — Wynnewood; Charles Power Rainbolt — Cordill; Gregory Bruce Robinson — Clinton; James Wade Sharrock — Ponca City; Jack West Theimer — Muskogee; Ward Benjamin Thompson — Denver, Colorado; J. Lawrence Wheeler — Lawton; James Randall White — Kewanee, Ill.

SPRING OFFICERS SELECTED

Gamma Phi continues its excellence of leadership with the election of Spring Officers.

Brother Jerry Hassebroek, '67, was elected President. Jerry has been very active in campus activities and we are expecting great accomplishments from him in his newly elected position.

Brother Edd McNeil, '67, was elected Vice-President. Brother Mike Cawley, '69, was elected Social Chairman of Gamma Phi.

Brother Bob Cline, '69, was elected House Manager and Brother Steve Inman, '69, was re-elected Treasurer.

Brother Len Cason, '69, was elected Rush Chairman for the coming year, and he has selected Brother Mike Cawley, '69, as his assistant. Len has already started working on rush with numerous parties scheduled for the spring vacation, and he will be contacting many of the Alumni for recommendations and other help.

Your Alumni Secretary remains Don Cogman, '69. Please help him out by reporting changes of address, names of missing Alumni, etc. Doing an excellent job as his assistant is Chuck Williamson '69, who much of the credit goes to for the Alumni Newsletter.

**"My Beta days can I forget?
To this I answer, never.
Her ties once formed shall never break;
For they endure forever."**

3 January 1928

Brother Cy Nelson shipped us a deer from San Antonio where the poor animal had frozen to death. Cy probably had some "anti-freeze" in his radiator.

We have a very efficient Frigidaire system — no heat — pipes are bursted — no hot water — Thweat's beard is terrible and nobody else has shaved.

All of the windows in the dormitories are without panes, and nearly everybody moved mattresses into their rooms. We had to sprinkle cold serum all over the house in order to get it warm.

4 January 1928

Noble stayed up all night so he wouldn't miss the early morning train to Ames, where the Sooners engage the boys in a basketball game Thursday.

We had the first cut of venison at lunch, and the College Shop sales were diminished considerably for the noon hour.

Brother Harry Diamond was a visitor and brought approved plans for the new house. The contract was let to Earl Tankersley, a former member of this chapter.

5 January 1928

At last the water is running and Pearson got to take his bath — he's been very cross for a couple of days.

Starkey and Caldwell did a little broadcasting over W.N.A.D. and got over real well for a couple of scrubs.

The Sooners trimmed Ames 51 to 32 — one more game toward a valley title.

6 January 1928

Stroud wrote a couple of letters but got them into the wrong envelopes, which made things tough. The cotton market took a big jump, and oil stock went way

down. Stroud should be able to arrange for enough cotton for undershirts enough oil for "bear grease" to last him the rest of his life.

The Sooners took Drake down the hill again, making it five straight. Noble was in there.

7 January 1928

Brothers Harris and Johnson, as usual, brought guests for lunch. We might add that Brother Elmer Gardner was on the entertainment committee.

Members of Delta Vita went over for a little club work. Brother Colbert has certainly been nice to us — he has pledged about three-fourths of the boys at our house.

Muldrow had another payment on the Canadian bridge at Purcell. He will be sole owner in about a month.

8 January 1928

Brother Cy Nelson dropped in on us and signified his intention of staying with us the second semester. Incidentally he got to eat part of that deer which he sent about a week ago.

We had the women folks over to help us enjoy our venison. After the meal, our peerless trio gave a few selections which were just like a bucket of lard — well rendered and plenty smooth.

9 January 1928

Jack Lehnhard took sick with the flu and was unable to go to classes. Perhaps the main reason for his ailment was the approach of several barrel staves.

The weather being nice, and books being set aside for the day, Hill, Oscar Grimes, Burt Smith, Roy Gardner, Weaver, Patten and Turner had a little baseball workout in the yard. It looks like spring and the crack of wood on horsehide sounds plenty good.

CURRENT GAMMA PHI OFFICERS

- President Jerry Hassebroek
- Vice-President Ed McNeil
- Rush Chairman Len Cason
- Treasurer Steve Inman
- Social Chairman Mike Casley
- Alumni Secretary Don Cogman
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