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3 Empire Farmer Scholarships Are Awarded by Tech

Professor Wilbur Farnsworth, Chairman of the Agricultural Division at the Delhi College, has announced the awarding of the Empire Farmer F.F.A. Scholarships to Clifford M. Carman, Madison, Howard J. Bear, Greenville, and Thomas Champ- lin, Downsville.

The \$300.00 scholarships were awarded for the college year beginning September 1966. The award may be held concurrently with a New York State Scholar Incentive Award, New York State Regents Scholarship and any other type of student aid which the recipients might receive.

Professor Farnsworth stated, "the scholarship awards were granted on the basis of high school academic achievement, rank in class, regents record and potential college success in their chosen field based on the recommendations of the high school counselor and principal." Professor Farnsworth, in commenting on the students performance, also stated "that in each case the students selected held class offices, F.F.A. offices in school and county, played leading roles in high school activities, as well as participating in county, state and national F.F.A. events."

Delhi Tech awards approximately 10 per cent of its student body scholarships, but the student must maintain an academic index of 2.00 for each term of the first year in order to maintain eligibility and a 3.00 point index for the first year in order to be eligible for the grant the second year at Delhi.

Tech Appoints Voc-Ed Director

B. Klare Sommers, Dean of Faculty, has announced the appointment of Earl N. MacArthur as Director of Evening Extension, Summer Session, and Vocational Education, at Delhi College.

Mr. MacArthur is a Cornell University graduate where he received his B.S. and M.Ed. degrees. He attended summer sessions at Cornell in 1960-1961, and was accepted as a candidate for the Doctor of Education in 1964-65. He has been associated with the public high school systems of New York State since 1962, as a teacher and principal. His most recent position has been High School Principal at Delaware Academy and Central School.

Mr. MacArthur is currently a member of Delaware Opportunities and the Delhi Kiwanis Club.

As the College expands its comprehensive concepts, Mr. MacArthur will be responsible for providing additional academic offerings to area adults and students in evening extension courses on and off campus and for developing vocational education programs to those people in need of occupational training.

So. Cayuga Wins In Cattle Judging

The Dairy Cattle Judging team, representing South Cayuga Central School, won the 39th Annual Delhi Judging competition. The second place team was that from Greenville Central School. Nearly every section of the state was represented by seventy-one teams of students of vocational agriculture.

The contestant who compiled the highest score was John Mann of South Cayuga. The second high scoring individual was Vaughn Sherman of Dryden Central School, and the third high scoring contestant was Ronald Dechow of Little Valley Central School. These contestants will receive medals indicating their placings.

The Holstein heifer calf given by River Valley farm was won by John Mann of South Cayuga Central School. The Guernsey calf was won by Peter Mierek of Holland Patent Central School. The Jersey calf given by Mr. and Mrs. Burton Wilson of Delhi was won by Philip Marshfield of Marcellus Central School.

The committee of judges who placed the classes was composed of Joseph Pendergast, the Business Manager of the Guernsey Breeders Coop., Bruce Emanuel of Greenwich Central and Kenneth Wells of Dryden Central School.

The competition consisted of placing nine classes of cattle at five different farms. The Farms visited on the tour were as follows: Hansenarea Farm, South Valley, owned by Lawrence Hansen and Son; River Valley farm, Milford, owned by Mrs. Gertrude Low and son, Stephen Low; Village Farm, Milford, owned by John Hendrickson; Morningside Farm, Delhi, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Burton Wilson, and the Delhi College farm.

An added feature of this year's tour was a trip to the Busy Acres Farm of Gerald Stoeckel at Bloomville. Here the students and their instructors had an opportunity to study the management practices and an analysis of the farm business. Mr. Stoeckel's dairy herd is currently the highest production herd in the country.

YDs & YRs To Organize

The Social Science Department announces plans to organize a Young Democrats Club and a Young Republicans Club on the Delhi campus. Every effort will be made to see that the students who join these groups will have an opportunity to work with their official party organizations in the local campaigns.

All students who are interested in joining the Democratic Club should meet with Professor Misner on Monday, October 3, at 7:30 p.m. in Sanford 120, and those students who are interested in affiliating with the Republican Club should meet with Professor Phillips on Monday, October 3, at 7:30 p.m. in Sanford 116.

Tech Development Director Named

President William R. Kunsela, Delhi College, has announced the appointment of Lowell C. Peckham as Director of College Development.

Mr. Peckham is a graduate of Cornell University receiving his B. S. degree in 1938. He has undertaken graduate study at Cornell, State University at Oswego, and Albany.

Prior to his Delhi College appointment, he was Assistant Civil Engineer, Bureau of Claims for the New York City Board of Water Supply. He has taught Agriculture and Industrial Arts in several public schools and was formerly the head of Federal Programs for Farm Bureau in Columbia and Greene Counties.

Mr. Peckham is active in the work of New York Future Farmers of America, serving on the Board of Trustees. He received the Honorary Empire Farmer Degree for his contributions to their organization.

Part of Mr. Peckham's duties at Delhi College will include soliciting funds for the College Foundation in the form of scholarships, assistantships, grants, and bequests. He will also direct the Federal Grant Proposals which the college submits to State University and the Federal Government as well as grants associated with private foundations.

The Peckhams have two daughters and a son, and reside in Walton.

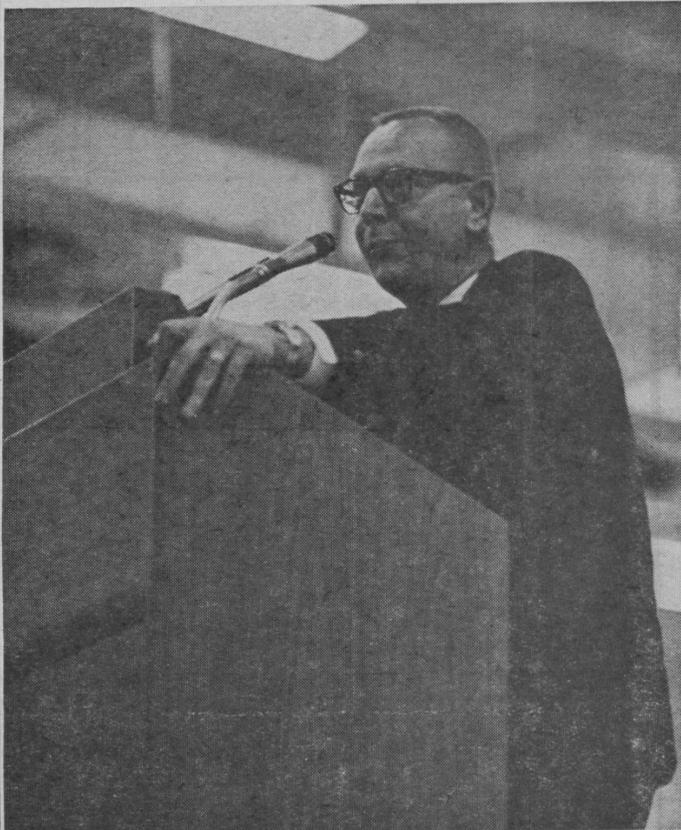
Farnsworth President-Elect N.Y.S. Sanitarians

Professor Wilbur Farnsworth, chairman of the Agricultural Division at Delhi College, was moved to the President-Elect position at the 43rd Annual Conference of the New York State Association of Milk and Food Sanitarians. The 14th joint conference with Cornell University Food Science Department was held on September 12-14 at Hotel Utica.

The Conference featured laboratory and food service technology, fieldman problems related to plant machine standards, waste disposal and sanitation, also fieldman plant problems in addition to the general session held on Monday, September 12. Professor Farnsworth was chairman of the Wednesday morning fieldman session which dealt with plant ventilation, fuid manure, mastitis control and problems in the aging of bulk tanks.

Professor Farnsworth is a member of The Executive Committee of the N. Y. S. Milk and Food Sanitarians Association. He was president of the Council of Affiliates and has been a delegate to the Council from the Catskill Mt. Association. He is currently president of the Delaware County Extension Service Association.

President Addresses 1966 Frosh



Delhi College Establishes Bovine Podiatry

The Agricultural Division at Delhi College will offer a special dairy cattle hoof trimming program at the College beginning Monday, October 17, 1966. The program will be taught by Lewis Snyder and Dr. Walter Collins of the College Staff.

The program will continue for three weeks and will be taught each day from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Instruction will take place on the campus and on area farms where practice in trimming will take place.

The need for such a program has been felt for a number of years by practicing veterinarians and dairy herd owners. Dairy cattle hoof and leg health is vitally necessary to general animal health and efficient milk production. As herds increase in size, individual herd owners need the specialized knowledge to care for the health of their animals and the necessity for other persons trained in this skill becomes more important as assistants to veterinarians and herd owners in trimming dairy cattle hooves. The opportunity exists also for successful students to establish themselves in an independent business and provide hoof trimming services to dairy herd owners in the area.

Interested persons should write to: Director of Admissions, State University, Agricultural and

Delhi College Receives S & H Grant

The Social Science Department of the General Studies Division, Delhi College, has been awarded a grant of \$2,000 by the S & H Foundation, sponsored by the Sperry and Hutchinson Company. This will be combined with a similar grant from the College's Forum - Lecture - Exhibit Committee to sponsor a series of three lectures centering around the theme, "Prices and Wages: The Roles of Government, Labor, and Industry."

Generous honoraria will be offered in an effort to attract outstanding representatives of government, labor, and industry. Preparations are currently in progress to invite these speakers to appear on the Delhi campus during the months of February, March, and April, and all lectures will be open to the public.

Professor Raymond J. Phillips, Jr., Acting Head of the Social Science Department, and Professor Edward VanDerbeck, Chairman of the Forum-Lecture-Exhibit Committee, will serve as coordinators for the lecture series.

Technical College, Delhi, New York 13753 for an application. More information is available from the Director of Extension, State University at Delhi, Delhi, New York 13753. Applications should be received not later than October 10, 1966.

Editorial . . .

Progress - - - ? ?

The great computers of automation took over the job of scheduling classes this year. In the past few years, computers have been used for this type of work in colleges and universities throughout the country.

Did all colleges have the same problem we did? Our machine did not produce accurate information. In fact it was suggested that possibly we had a retarded computer.

When students were given their data cards with their schedules on them, the chaos began. Classes were scheduled in wrong buildings, rooms, and in many cases for the wrong courses. Classes ranged from one section of sixteen students, to another of forty.

Progress should speed up, and make efficient the process of scheduling classes. Instead, our new system has gone haywire. Maybe by next term, the computer will be adjusted to its new environment. Let's hope that we won't have the same problems again.

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The Sixties

By William Wallace

The Subprived

Two recent surveys, partially released, touch upon a basic problem of equality. The problem is still how to speak to the incentiveless negro youths? How do you save them from dropping out of school?

The John F. Kraft, Inc. survey used local residents in Harlem and Watts to get information. Interviewers found youths nurtured resentment against bettering themselves. Posters depicting the success of Willie Mays or the ones that say you don't have to be white to hold down a white collar job do not spur them. They see successful negroes, middle class negroes as 'hi-fi Uncle Toms. The affluence of their own kind is derided as 'bourgeois. Thus achievement is not a goal.

The Kraft survey interviewed 527 in Watts and 1200 in Harlem. In the Harlem findings dope addiction was listed as the worst problem, closely followed by housing, crime and juvenile delinquency. Then followed the breakdown of family life, and jobs for men and fathers.

Residents of Harlem also listed the worst problem on their block as crime in the streets. Then dope addiction, better police protection, then murder and drunks in hallways. The survey indicated police brutality was not a problem. The figures, indicate the people want more, not less, police protection.

In the Watts survey, too, police brutality was not overriding. Less than half believed there was some police brutality. Fifteen percent felt there was none while nearly 40 percent were not sure. The survey noted that many people did not think brutality was altogether on the policeman's part.

Another report on Watts, released by California's attorney general, said: The average convicted rioter who was placed on probation was a negro male who had lived in Los Angeles for more than five years. He lived with his wife or relatives in a rented apartment or house—was a high school dropout—was employed as either a domestic or unskilled laborer, earning from \$200 to \$400 a month—and had an arrest record.

The report contradicted a widely held opinion that the Watts rioters were newcomers to California. The report covered 3,297 arrested persons, of whom 556 were juveniles. In those eight days of unrest a year ago, 34 died and property damage neared \$40 million.

The Watts poll, taken a month after the riot, found many negroes scorn and resent attempts to raise incentives. It indicated greater need to improve lower class, rather than middle class negroes. The poll showed that 82 percent of the newcomers were employed while only 71 percent of the older residents worked. The newcomers were willing to take low paying jobs right away and it is they who have a deeper desire to improve themselves.

It is difficult to make generalizations on these figures, but they do indicate a rise in the number of responsible negroes who are willing to speak up candidly about themselves. More negroes today are trying to move out of poverty, but also, a large number still do not see the need for education. This education problem is not confined to negroes, though it is worse in negro communities. Reaching youths to make them see that education is the stepping stone to a better life is still formidable.

Being a high school or even a college graduate does not guarantee success. There will always be competition, even prejudice, and you don't always get the job or career you want. At least with education your perspective is wider and you develop depth of balance. And equally important, you won't likely return to the despair some youngsters in Harlem, Watts and elsewhere now feel.

In life, regardless of what circumstances an individual is born or raised, he must try to better himself and in striving, he does improve and becomes better. The question remains how do we reach these untouchables: the blacks, whites and reds. They must be made to feel needed to make themselves and America better.

New Clue To 'Back-To-School Slump'

As millions of students return to classes, school and college physicians and nurses soon will be faced with long lines of young men and women complaining of 'feeling tired and listless and having other difficult - to - pinpoint symptoms.

Some students will simply be suffering from laziness. But many others will have a legitimate reason for 'back-to-school slump', infectious mononucleosis, a common back-to-school disease which in the past has been more difficult to diagnose than to treat.

A theory that "mono" is transmitted by close personal contact has led college students to romantically call it the "kissing disease." Yet, when it strikes, infectious mononucleosis can be one of the most miserable experiences in a student's life. Recovery can be slow and every day lost from school can endanger marks and play havoc with education plans.

Now, experts have found that it can be an indicator of emotional stress. Recent studies conducted by the Tulane University School of Social Work in New Orleans revealed that high school and college students who were being treated for mono were momentarily depressed at the time they became ill. Thus, mono becomes a trigger for drop-outs, an excuse for failing to repeat a year, a last straw for requesting medical excuses for postponement of examinations.

In addition, Mono is also a serious problem because of its ability to mimic other ailments including appendicitis and hepatitis. One authority, in fact, reports that no fewer than 29 separate maladies can be mistaken for mono if diagnostic procedures are imprecise. These ailments may call for exploratory surgery to verify or potent drugs to treat, while the usual treatment for mono is three to six weeks' bed rest, aspirin and gargles.

Therefore, because of the possibility of a mono patient being subjected to the risk of being diagnosed and treated incorrectly, physicians have been searching for a quick and accurate test to confirm or rule out the disease. The Tulane study further indicates the need for early detection of the disease since postponement of needed bed rest adds to the stress and makes for emotional as well as physical complications.

This year, however, it will be less difficult for school health officials to tell whether a listless student is discouraged about his exams, malingering, seriously

ill, or another victim of mono. Pharmaceutical research has come up with an important new development — the "Mono-test"—a simple, inexpensive diagnostic test which quickly, and happily for the patient, reveals the presence of mono in only two minutes. Using the new test, physicians can now immediately order bed rest and spare the patient further diagnostic procedures the delay in treatment.

With the new "Mono-Test" diagnostic blood-testing for mono becomes readily accessible. "Mono-Test" is distributed by Wampole Laboratories of Stamford, Connecticut, to individual medical groups and school and campus health centers as well as to hospitals and laboratories.

"Mono-Test" is so simple that any medical technician can report immediate results in two minutes. It can be performed by a doctor in his office using only a glass slide, a blood sample from the patient and the control samples provided in the kit.

In addition, this new diagnostic test is inexpensive. To screen an entire school or university class costs only about one dollar per student. Before the introduction of this quick screening method it would have been almost unheard of to test a large number of students because conventional diagnostic techniques were too expensive and too time consuming.

Misner To Attend Conference

George A. Misner, III, a member of the Social Science Department of Delhi College, attended the annual meeting of The American Political Science Association in New York City from September 7 to 10.

During the course of the conference, Mr. Misner had the opportunity of hearing some of the outstanding political scientists in the United States present scholarly papers.

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ALPHA BETA CHI



The Sisters of Alpha Beta Chi Sorority would like to welcome the Classes of '67 and '68 to Delhi Tech.

We are located on the fourth floor, section C, of the new dorm, and extend a friendly invitation to all freshmen women to come up and meet us. If you find it hard fitting in, or are having a problem getting settled, come up to our floor, and one of our Sisters will do her best to help you feel at home. Or, just stop up to say "Hi," and look through our scrapbook, where you'll see pictures of some of our picnics, teas, parties with our Brothers, pledging activities, and the big weekends which we have taken part in and, or sponsored.

You may have seen our cottage; the little white house directly across from the dining hall. Any time you are free and would like to see it, let us know; we would love to show you around.

We hope that soon we, as well as our Brothers of Psi Delta Omega will be familiar faces on campus to all of you.

We also hope that you will get to know all the Brothers and Sisters of the five Greek organizations on campus and will decide to

GO GREEK!

Now it's time to sweep out what's under the rug. Which Sister's new nickname is Cleo? Why? Which president of ABX has a car this term? Who was digging around in the garbage for her meal ticket? Did anyone see a Sister lugging a saw across campus?

"The Burns" did it again! This time she ran into another car with her brand new Mustang. Who has a duplicate set of keys to her boyfriend's car, Meg? Whose capacity is two, Laura? Who spent the summer in a mental hospital? Which Aggie was a bookkeeper over the summer? Is it true Barb Barone has a baby rabbit that smells like a hope chest? Is Barb S. really going to give soccer lessons? Did Shari burn her meal ticket in protest? Who is Tex, Linda?

All of us are looking forward to the All-Greek dinner dance Sunday. We hope to see many of the Alumni Sisters back for it. Speaking of Alumni Sisters, Sudsy and Allen have set the date. Miss Sue (Sudsy) Bobst will become Mrs. Allen Clark on October 22.

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Tri-Atelier

The first weekly meeting of Tri Atelier was held on Wednesday with a memorial service for Dentish Guile. All of the brothers regret losing such a fine brother as Denny.

A report was given on last year's Spring project, a rain shelter for the college golf course which now stands completed on the right of the third fairway. The brothers of Tri-At wish to thank everyone who helped make the rain shelter the success that it was. A committee was formed to repair the outdoor bulletin boards and plans were made for the future parties at Ike's. Plans were also made for a smoker to be held on Tuesday evening. All interested Freshmen are invited to this informal get together. Also Freshmen are encouraged to take advantage of Tri At's tutoring service. Posters will be up giving more information about this service.

At this time the brothers wish



to welcome all the new Freshmen to Delhi. We are looking forward to meeting all of you at our smokers and parties and invite you to ask us any questions you might have about Delhi Tech and particularly, Tri At.

Out of Sight

When is Stage VII going to blast off? Will it ever get off the ground?

What brother has been playing with his "strength" problem all night?

What three brothers poured a foundation in their room last year? Who went down two steps and then took three ups to the right? What's "in?" What's "out?" What's in and out? What brother almost did? What brother really did? How did it come out?

Will Tri At ever get a home of their own? ... What's so S.U.N.Y. in Delhi? ... What brother went through a wall in Academy Hall? ... What brother doesn't know how to run a chain saw? ... Who drilled the holes for the rain shelter; was he really cross-eyed? ... What Prof. has four hard hats from a previous field trip? ... Who backed into a pole with his Corvair.

All for now,
"Stewgotzz,
The Swedish Carpenter"

Baptist Student Fellowship

The Baptist Fellowship is open to all students. It is a program planned to help you grow in the understanding of your faith; to give you help to meet the problems of life and to deepen your Christian commitment. The theme of the fellowship is activity — from bowling and water skiing to prayer and brotherhood.

We would like to extend a welcome to our many new members and an invitation to everyone. Our meetings are Tuesday night at 7:00 p.m. in Sanford 19. Hope to see you there.

Barbara Sohrweide

Kappa Sigma

Epsilon



Now that the freshmen have had an opportunity to acquaint themselves with Delhi and all its wonderful attributes, we would like to mention a few of the activities we have planned for this term.

Saturday, October 1st, we are having a car wash at the CITGO Station from 11-5. The proceeds will go to the Delhi Community Hospital. Later on that evening Kappa Sig will hold its annual Pajama Party at Ike's from 8-12. A prize will be given to the most unusual dresser. The following Saturday, the 8th, we are having another party at the same place. However this one is not a pajama party. Sunday, October 9th, the Greeks are having a dinner-dance at the Andes Hotel. Only Greeks and their dates will be allowed.

We would like to take this opportunity to welcome back Mr. Hovanasian who has been away for a year furthering his education. Mr. Hovanasian helped our fraternity obtain its charter in 1959.

Idoit

Horn and Hoof

The Horn and Hoof Club would like to take this opportunity to welcome both seniors and freshmen to Delhi Tech.

This organization is composed of students interested in livestock and agricultural sciences. Meetings are held monthly, with experts coming to speak in the fields of animal science and livestock production. This year, the Club plans on participating in Fall Weekend, sponsoring a dairy show to be held in the spring, and taking a trip to one or more of the major dairy farms in the area.

The first meeting is to be held on October 11. We hope to see many of you in attendance.

Denise Joyner
Reporter

Fall Sports Schedule

VARSITY SOCCER
Coach—Glen Reither

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Oct. 3	—Oneonta J.V.	A	4:00
6	—Morrisville A&T	H	1:00
8	—Auburn	A	1:00
13	—Keystone	A	3:30
15	—Monroe	H	1:00
18	—Broome	H	4:00
22	—Cobleskill	H	1:00
25	—Hudson	A	3:30
29	—Mohawk	A	1:00
31	—Hartwick	A	3:00

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY
Coach—Bob Jones

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Oct. 1	—Hudson		
	Invitational	A	11:00
5	—Oneonta State	H	4:30
8	—Auburn C. C.	A	1:00
11	—Fulton-Montgomery	A	4:00
15	—New York Tech	H	1:00
	Monroe		
	Onondaga		
18	—Broome	H	4:00
22	—Cobleskill	H	1:00
25	—Hudson	A	3:00
29	—Mohawk	A	1:00
Nov. 1	—Alfred	A	5:00
5	—N.J.C.A. Region III Meet	H	11:00

Psi Delta Omega

We, the Brothers of Psi Delta Omega welcome all the freshmen and returning seniors. We are now happily living in our new frat. house at 18 Meredith Street. We have fourteen Brothers living in our house and have a total membership of twenty-two.

We hope all students have a good and prosperous year at good old Delhi Tech. It isn't easy for freshmen at first, but you'll soon get accustomed to our big town. I hope you'll all study hard and be back next year, excluding the seniors.

While I'm on the subject of working hard, I hope you all enjoyed our party with ABX at Ike's. We appreciate your support and I'm sure you realize the importance of Greek organizations on our campus.

We'd like to welcome back Spike Palmer, Art Simerling, Bill Krazer and Leo Jones who are studying for their doctorate. This term should be their last leg of a long journey.

We would also like to congratulate Jack and Hanna on their recent engagement. Who will be next? Jim and Tommy? Could be.

Who drives a white Falcon wagon? Why? Who drives a red Cornette? Does it help Leo and all his women? What's up with Art Burke and Joan F.? I don't know. What happened to big Jim's little brother? What ground keeper can't cut his own grass? Why? Who's the most liked guy at the house when it comes around to cleaning up? You guess? Who doesn't have a car? Who keeps who awake at night, Arty? Will the Aggies rule the roost? Does Steve laugh much or what? Wild Bill is back? Watch out! Who's cooking now? Would you believe?

John

Land and Sea

Life on land is secure,
Each morning its contour is the same.

The sea exquisite fancies,
Changing in the blinking of an eye.

The earth supplies my daily needs;

The sea exquisite fancies.
The land provides a haven
In the violence of a storm,
While the sea leaves me exposed
to its cruelty.

But you can be sure,
Although I must depend on the land;
I will be always in love with the sea.

Kirb.

Dorm Council

The new Stage VIII Dorm has finally been completed and opened to women students for occupancy. Dorm Council and the new residents of Stage VIII welcome you to come in and take a look around. We're proud of our new quarters and we hope you'll like it, too. Our lounge is open to male students between the hours of 11:00 a.m. and 11:00 p.m.

The Executive Board of Dorm Council has already begun to formulate plans for the coming year. As soon as floor representatives are elected, we will be able to get these ideas off the ground. The coming year shows promise of a good time for the residents, as well as non-residents of Stage VIII.

Pam Kennedy

Delta Theta

Gamma

All the Brothers of Theta Gamma would like to welcome all the freshmen to Delhi. We are sure they will find this year exciting as well as educational. TG would like to extend an open invitation to any interested freshmen to come down and visit the house anytime they wish. The brothers would be more than glad to show you around and answer any questions. We hope our first Smoker, coming up shortly, will draw many an interested person, freshmen and senior alike.

TG's annual Beef Barbecue will take place Sunday, September 16, at Ideal Gardens. This has always been a well-attended event and we are sure it will continue to be. It is a part of Fall Weekend, so make your plans now.

Horoscope — Around the house: It is now a known fact that all Brothers hail the "Great Sultan"... The "Live One" is yet to be seen truly sober... Who is that swinging through the trees? none other than "Cool Breeze!" What House Manager goes through the house yelling "quiet hours" at one in the morning? TG has someone who can pick up eight men—ask Gary Gaudioso about that... Hawk—when is the next full moon? Who blew their cools at the Prentice Minner Show? Who wants a date with June in the zoo?

W.H.W.

The Kampus

K-9 Klub

The Kampus K-9 Klub is one of the newest organizations on campus. It was organized in October of 1965 by a small group of students from all divisions interested in dogs. The purpose of the Klub is threefold:

1. To enrich the members in the proper care and handling of canines.

2. To increase interest among the student body in canines through group discussions, movies, lectures and demonstrations.

3. To establish and maintain facilities providing adequate care for canines.

Meetings are held bi-monthly. The first organizational meeting of the year will be held in the near future. The date and time will be posted on bulletin boards throughout the campus.

If you have any questions, please contact either Narola Jones, Room 404 Stage VII, or Denise Joyner, Room 104 Stage VII.

Denise Joyner
Secretary - Treasurer

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All students interested in joining the Oracle Staff see the assistant editor.

A Glimpse of Orientation



BONFIRE AND SNAKE DANCE



SHELLEY AND PAUL

Delhi College To Have Evening Extension

The Extension Division of Delhi College announces a program of evening courses for the fall semester of 1966.

Courses will be offered on the Delhi Campus for study leading to the A.A.S. degree, professional and occupational advancement and job preparation. Offerings will be for credit and non-credit and will be taught by members of the College's faculty.

Areas of instruction will be similar to the day school program and an opportunity will be available to interested persons to study in the fields of college preparatory education, general studies, fine arts, photography, business and construction technology. All courses will meet

Delhi College Extension Courses At Sidney

Earl MacArthur, Director of

once a week for 15 weeks, three hours each session. Tuition fees for each course will be \$43.05.

Classes will begin the week of October 3 and continue for 15 weeks. Registration will be held the first night of classes. Course titles and meeting times will be published next week. A counseling and information session will be held on Thursday, September 29, from 7-10 p.m., in the lobby of Sanford Hall.

For further information contact: Director of Extension, State University Agricultural and Technical College, Delhi, New York 13753. Telephone Delhi 746-2365.

Extension at Delhi College announced the establishment of an extension education center at the Sidney Jr.-Sr. High School. Credit and non-credit courses will be offered to residents of Sidney and the surrounding area and will be taught by members of the faculty at Delhi College.

Courses to be offered at the Sidney center are Principles of Accounting I; College Algebra; the College Mathematics. Classes will meet once per week three hours per week for 15 weeks. Each course carries three semester hours of credit. Tuition will be \$14.35 for each credit.

Classes will begin on Monday, October 3 and Thursday, October 6 and continue through January 30, 1967 and February 2, 1967. No classes will be held on November 27, December 26, December 29 and January 2.

Representatives of the college will be present at Sidney Jr.-Sr. High School on Monday, September 26 from 3:30 to 8:00 p.m. to assist and advise persons interested in enrolling in these courses. Persons interested in advance registration may contact Daniel Rawlins at Scintilla or Herbert Dietz at the Sidney school district office.

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