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THE RAINBOW (DELTA TAU DELTA)
WINTER, 1977

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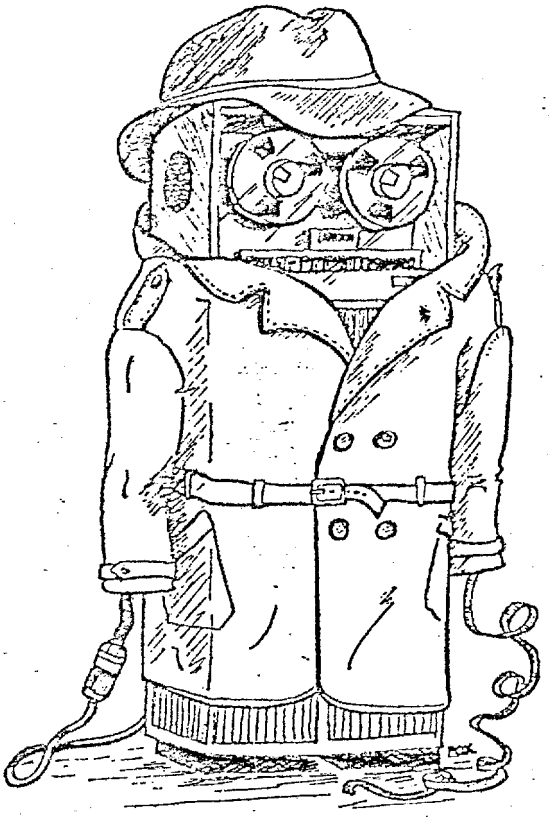
The Real World Of Intelligence



By
E. HENRY KNOCHE
Washington & Jefferson '46

Flashy triumphs of espionage, super-heroics by James Bond, clandestine activity in exotic foreign lands — these are the kinds of intelligence activities that make great fiction and fascinating reading and constitute the dramatics that most Americans tend to associate with the world of intelligence.

At the same time, over the past several years, fiction and distortion seem to have crept into the daily news stories in our newspapers and on television, with reports about our government's intelligence activities frequently taken out of context and blown all out of proportion.

It is true that total secrecy and silence have been the hallmarks of intelligence for many years. So it's not surprising that most Americans have a dim and distorted view of what intelligence really is in the modern world.

That is why I welcome the opportunity to write a few lines for *The Rainbow*. A year or so ago it would not have seemed appropriate for me to do so. But we in the Central Intelligence Agency today want the American people to understand the intelligence profession and its vital role in ensuring our national security.

Modern intelligence essentially has to do with the painstaking collection and analysis of facts, the exercise of judgment on what these facts mean, and the clear and rapid presentation of accurate evaluations to our senior officials who make policy. It includes whatever can be learned or deduced about impending foreign developments as well as long-term political, economic, and military trends.

To provide the most accurate, comprehensive and objective information about national security affairs, CIA employs career people trained in nearly all fields of study — political science, history, international relations, and more than 200 other areas of specialization. We have economists, scientists, linguists, engineers, biologists — people with enough degrees in enough disciplines to staff a university.

Various offices of CIA produce foreign political, economic, scientific, technical, military, and geographic intelligence to meet the demands of the President, the National Security Council, and other elements of the Federal government. Other offices in CIA collect the information needed to make these evaluations, much of it available from open or "unclassified" sources such as broadcasts, newspapers, and libraries.

Additional information is gleaned from secret or "classified" systems of sophisticated modern technology, supplemented as required by information collected from traditional human sources — foreign "agents" working for the CIA. Much material also comes from other agencies involved in departmental intelligence — diplomatic dispatches from State, attache reports from the Defense Department, and information from the military intelligence services.

continued

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ORG1 Delta Tau Delta

Knoche, E. H.

DEPUTY DIRECTOR OF CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE

WASHINGTON, D.C. 20505

(originally ORG1)

Executive Registry
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29 September 1976

Mr. David N. Keller
Editor
The Rainbow of Delta Tau Delta
4740 Kingsway Drive
Suite 110
Indianapolis, Indiana 46205

Dear Mr. Keller:

Thanks very much for your letter of September 3 inviting me to contribute a brief article concerning CIA, as to what it really is and does. I welcome the opportunity to talk about our Agency's work as so much of it is misunderstood these days.

You will find enclosed an article with a biographic profile and the photo you requested. The photo need not be returned. We would appreciate a copy of the article when published.

It was nice hearing from you. Please extend my regards to Al Sheriff and thank him for the note.

Faithfully yours,

[redacted] STAT

E. H. Knoche

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PROFILE

Mr. E. Henry Knoche is currently Deputy Director of Central Intelligence in which capacity he is responsible for the day to day management of the Central Intelligence Agency.

A Chinese linguist who served two tours of active duty (World War II and Korea) as a Navy officer, he joined the CIA in 1953 as an intelligence analyst specializing in Far Eastern political and military affairs.

Mr. Knoche served as Special Assistant to the Director and Deputy Director of Central Intelligence from 1962 to 1967 when he became Executive Director of the National Photographic Interpretation Center, a joint CIA-Defense Department unit.

In 1969 he became Deputy Director of CIA's planning and budgeting activities and a year later became Deputy Director of the Office of Current Intelligence. From 1972 onward he served as director of various Agency components including an office charged with evaluating foreign military developments.

At the outset of 1975, during inquiries into American intelligence activities by the Rockefeller Presidential Commission and the Select Senate and House committees, he served as Special Assistant to the Director of Central Intelligence in liaison with those conducting the inquiries.

In the fall of 1975 he was named Associate Deputy to the Director involved in the coordination and management of the resources of the U.S. Intelligence Community, and in April of this year he was named by President Ford to be the Deputy Director of Central Intelligence. He was confirmed by unanimous consent of the Senate on 30 June 1976.

Mr. Knoche attended Bethany College (West Virginia) and Colorado University, and was graduated from Washington and Jefferson College (Pennsylvania).

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THE REAL WORLD OF INTELLIGENCE

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The ultimate objective is to pull it all together, to give to the highest officials of our government the facts and evaluations they need to make the judgments affecting our security, to make wise foreign policies that will insure the peace.

Modern society has also greatly affected the kinds of things U.S. intelligence must know in order to respond to the needs of our leaders. For example, CIA collects information on international terrorism in support of a high-level Government task force dealing with this menace to our security. International economic affairs are of increasing importance these days and are the subject of CIA analysis.

How did CIA come about? Before World War II we had so-called "departmental intelligence"--the War Department's military intelligence, Navy Department's naval intelligence, etc. But the information was scattered. Failure to coordinate intelligence, to look at all the pieces of the puzzle in one composite picture, led to Pearl Harbor and other setbacks. Hence the creation in 1947 of the CIA--a truly central intelligence organization.

In the past several years our agency has been charged with every offense imaginable. Too often the accusations and allegations have made the headlines; the denials and truths often did not get published or were not heard. Few people realize that it was the CIA itself, internally, which three years ago corrected its questionable activities of the past, long before the outside investigations.

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This is not to criticize the right of Congress to review our activities. CIA will no doubt be the better for the examinations of intelligence carried out last year. New directives from the President, and closer oversight from the Congress, have resulted. CIA is a disciplined, loyal, and responsive agency, and it will most assuredly adjust to the new guidelines and I think it can do so without losing effectiveness.

I am frequently asked: what kind of career is there for a young person in CIA? I think my own career exemplifies at least one career track in modern intelligence. When the President nominated me to be Deputy Director of Central Intelligence early this year, I had served in the Agency for 23 years without ever being in "clandestine" activity. Most of my service was with "intelligence production," or analysis. Others have preferred an "operational" career, with a focus on overseas service.

I would say the agency is an excellent career for young men and women who are intelligent, resourceful, of good character and willing to serve overseas. Even with the public criticism of the Agency, applications for positions with CIA have increased. So I think there is an understanding on the part of young people that intelligence work is a public service vital to the security of the United States.

America has, and must continue to have, an intelligence service second to none in the world. Some mistakes were made by CIA in the past, though we must be fair in recognizing that some actions carried out years ago at the height of the cold war were justified then but may not now accord with the values of the mid-1970's. In any event, we in CIA pursue our tasks now under new guidance and with the objective of achieving excellence in all our callings.

In foreign affairs, intelligence is knowledge and knowledge provides the basis for our nation's leaders to influence international events in the best interests of the United States. Our job is a never-ending quest for the most accurate information and the most objective analysis of the forces at work in the world today. Americans expect that we will have the best possible intelligence service, and we will not let them down.

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September 3, 1976

Note that sent to an o[illegible] wrong address. H[illegible] you received M

Mr. E. Henry Knoche
Deputy Director, CIA
101 Governors Lane, Apt. 502
Carnegie, Pennsylvania 15106

Dear Brother Knoche:

Al Sheriff and I had a recent discussion on the possibility of your doing an article for THE RAINBOW. We think it is a great idea, and all we need is your positive vote to make it unanimous.

With so many conflicting stories of all types about the CIA appearing in the nation's press, it would be great to have a brief article on just what it really is, does, and plans for the future -- written by you.

I am certain that such an article would be of great interest and value to both undergraduate and alumni readers of the magazine. If you should be willing to prepare such an article, I also would like to have it include your own career, and, hopefully, advice you might offer young college men interested in similar careers.

If you prefer, you can simply dictate the information in random thoughts and I will ghost it for you, sending it to you for corrections and approval, of course.

Should you decide to prepare the article or the random notes, I would like also to borrow a photograph of you. It can be returned after an offset negative has been made.

I hope you will agree to this idea, and I will be looking forward to hearing from you.

Fraternally,

David N. Keller
Editor of THE RAINBOW

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MEMORANDUM FOR: A/DCI

This is the correspondence I mentioned over the phone. Thanks for your offer of help.

STAT

A/DDCI

Rec'd 1071

Date 10 Sep 76

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The rainbow

Of Delta Tau Delta

Summer 1976

/01 P8

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rear view mirror view

WITH my presidential tenure scheduled to end at the forthcoming Karnea, I can't resist a glance back over the past two years. Part of the view reveals a great many trips to Delt functions in this country and Canada. The visions that remain are those of undergraduates and alumni together. They are extremely satisfying. It has been my fervent hope since accepting the gavel of office at the 1974 Karnea to see our alumni chapters grow in numbers and in service, particularly in conjunction with undergraduate activities. I am happy to report that we are moving rapidly in that direction. For evidence, turn to the "Alumni Chapters" section of this magazine. I can't remember an issue that has reflected more encouraging signs of alumni excitement. My personal observations lead me to believe that alumni and undergraduates once again feel comfortable together. The unfortunate gap of the '60's has diminished. This is encouraging for our Fraternity and our world. My response is, let's keep it up! I have experienced some exhilarating Founders Day meetings where young and old enjoyed each other and made plans together. If you haven't tried it in your area lately, give it a chance. Through the Central Office, we can make Arch Chapter members available for alumni activities. These men have been donating time to speak at individual alumni programs, and they will continue to do so in the future. Undergraduates are extending a genuine new welcome mat to us all. We can't let them down.

Come on alumni — let's rally!

Fraternally,

Fred Tucker

Fred C. Tucker, Jr.
President, Delta Tau Delta

THE RAINBOW OF DELTA TAU DELTA

VOL. XCIX **NO. 4** **SUMMER, 1976**

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Delta Tau Delta Fraternity
4740 Kingsway Drive, Suite 110
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David N. Keller, Editor

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COVER: Dallas Tornado soccer star Kyle Rote, Jr.

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How Important Is Winning?

By KYLE ROTE, JR.

University of the South '72

1976 never pray to win! A few athletes might, but I don't think many actually do. When a person prays to win, he is testing God, like Satan was doing to Jesus in the wilderness. He is saying, "Lord, I know you can make me win, so prove to me you can."

During competition my prayers generally have two facets: One, "If it be possible, let no one be hurt." Second, "Allow *all* of us to do the best we possibly can and everything else will take care of itself." I know that kind of prayer is unusual and that some coaches would dismiss me for athletic heresy, but I have played in some contests where we have literally destroyed the opponents but they were not good games. On the other hand, I have played very well and seen teams play well in many losing situations. *Playing well is the measure and not the end result.* I realize that philosophy is similar to the old cliché, "It is not who won or lost, but how you played the game that counts." However, that saying comes very close to my own views about winning.

There are those who see the desire to do your best — win or lose — as simply a way to protect yourself against defeat. I have been fortunate in my own life to have been a winner many times. That's why I can say that winning is using your talents to the utmost. It does seem logical for those who are losing all the time to say that this is a rationalization. You hear it at athletic banquets — especially if the team has a 0 — 10 season. The speaker says, "Well, you all tried your hardest, and for that we are proud." However, if the same team were state champions, but even in winning didn't play as well as they could have played, very few speakers would say, "You are not really winners, because you didn't do your best." If the highest scorer on the undefeated team is not playing up to his potential, he can be much less of a winner than the last-string player on the worst team in the league, who is doing the best he possibly can. Winning has nothing to do with the final score.

One of the greatest coaches of all times, Vince Lombardi, would support this view. In fact, my idea of winning came from him, and he is still one of the major influences in my life. Before he became famous as coach of the Green Bay Packers and the Washington Redskins, he was an assistant coach of the New York Giants during my father's playing days. He wasn't so well known then, but he had the same strong character in New York as he did in Green Bay and Washington. He had a great influence on many people, not so much by his words as by the kind of life he led. I do remember one thing he said to me, however. "To be a winner," he told me, "is to do the most that you can do with the abilities that you have."

In their endeavor to stimulate players, coaches often hang signs on locker room bulletin boards that say, "Winning isn't everything. It is the only thing." Lombardi had often been the inspiration for that message and similar ones found all over the country. That familiar quotation is accurate only if it is clear what "winning" means. Vince Lombardi did not mean that he would do anything to be a victor. Being victorious was an objective, of course, but doing the most that one can was really his measurement of success in athletics.

I'm sure there were many skeptics when Coach Lombardi first affirmed that view. On the surface, it sounds like a halfway approach to athletics. Even I was

When Kyle Rote, Jr., University of the South '73, won the 1974 Superstars competition, his name practically became a household word around the country and his sport of soccer was getting more coverage in the U.S. than ever before. Since that time, many experiences have touched Kyle's life and "Beyond The Goal", a Sports Illustrated Book Club selection, gives an insight into his thoughts and deeds while in the public limelight. He covers all aspects of his life, from early reminiscenses of growing up as the son of a famous football star and of the effects on him of his parents' divorce while he was still in high school.

The book covers his introduction to soccer and how it drew him away from football and a scholarship to Oklahoma State. Of special interest are some thoughts on his college years at Sewanee. His longtime best friend, Henry Davis, University of the South '72, is cited numerous times in the book and Kyle also mentions the wonderful time he had with his friends in Delta Tau Delta.

Kyle also fully discusses his courtship and marriage to Mary Lynn Lykins, tense contract negotiations with Dallas Tornado owner Lamar Hunt, and the disappointment of finishing third in the 1975 Superstars meet (He came back to win again in 1976). "Beyond The Goal" is not so much Kyle telling you his story as it is an opportunity to communicate his deep faith in God and to express his feelings about life and its real values.

Jay Langhammer

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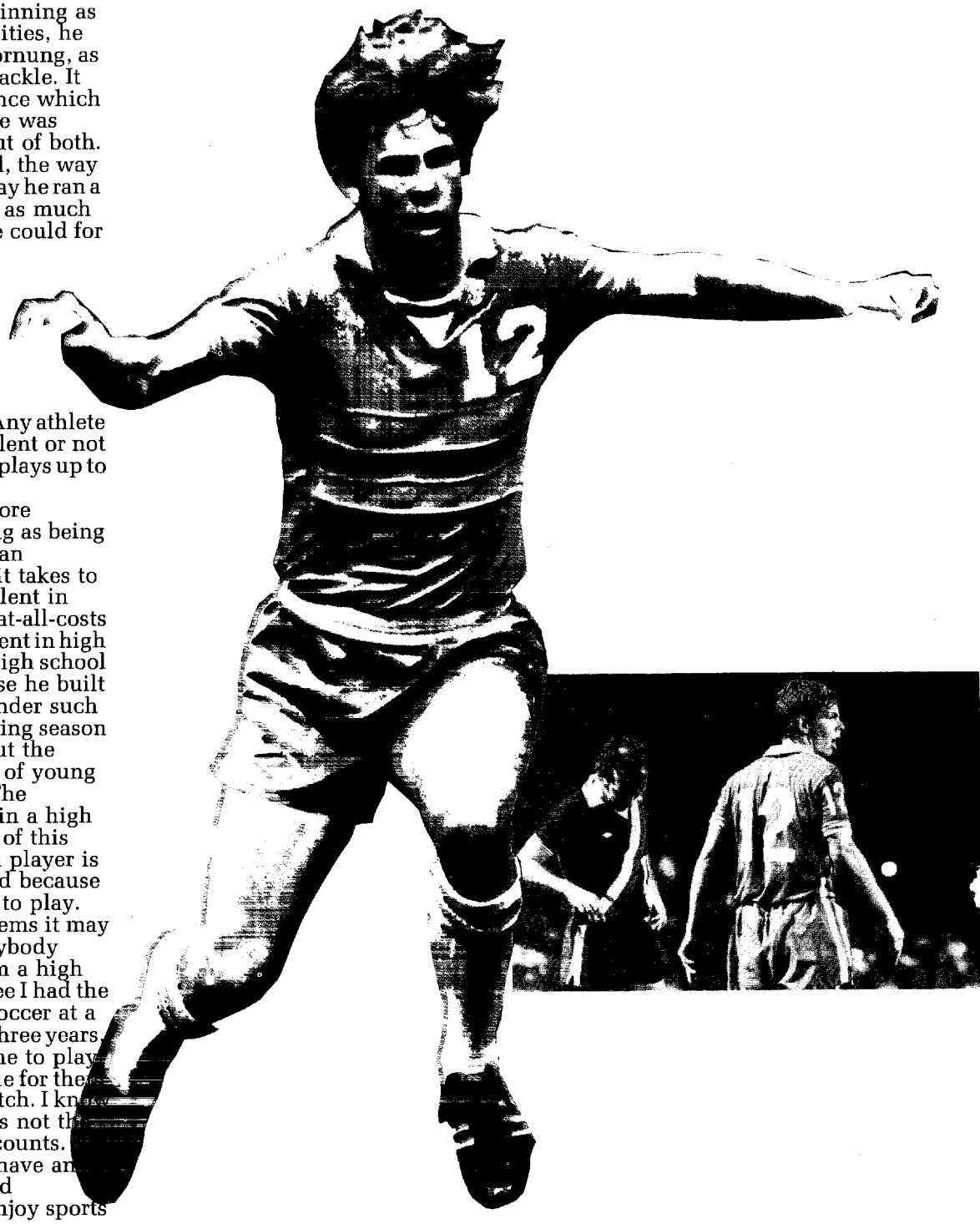
skeptical. "What a great way out for a loser," I thought. The loser could always say, "I'm really a winner because I'm doing as well as I can." But, as everyone knows, Lombardi was no loser, certainly not the type of person to say something negative like that. Since he was not a loser, he never had a reason to alibi. You knew when he emphasized winning as playing up to one's abilities, he meant that for a Paul Hornung, as well as a fourth-string tackle. It didn't make any difference which one he was coaching; he was expecting the utmost out of both. That is the way he acted, the way he led people, and the way he ran a team. He wanted to get as much out of each person as he could for the player's own good. Any athlete — blessed with great talent or not — can be a winner, if he plays up to his potential.

Unfortunately, the more popular view of winning as being victorious and beating an opponent — whatever it takes to do it — is all too prevalent in sports today. This win-at-all-costs philosophy is even evident in high schools. At one time a high school coach was hired because he built character. Now he is under such pressure to have a winning season that he may forget about the character development of young people in his charge. The "cutting" process within a high school program is part of this pressure. Many times a player is dropped from the squad because he is not good enough to play. Regardless of the problems it may cause, I don't think anybody should ever be cut from a high school team. At Sewanee I had the opportunity to coach soccer at a nearby high school for three years, and permitting everyone to play was much more valuable for the [illegible] than winning every match. I kn[illegible] this is heretical, but it's not th[illegible] final score that really counts. [illegible] guess you could say I have an [illegible] amateur attitude toward professional sports. I enjoy sports for what they are, rather than as a way to make money. ABC's Superstars was so much fun for me because it was a chance to be with all those who participated. That was more important to me than the money — or being the champion.

Certainly I have a desire to compete, and I enjoy the challenge. But, unlike some, the competition is fun for me precisely because I know it isn't the end of the world if I am not the victor. Thus, I derive satisfaction from the competition itself. I even enjoy swimming at the YMCA against twelve-year-olds who I know will beat me. That doesn't bother me in



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the least. It gives me a chance to compete against my best self, to push myself, and improve my skills. When I lose, some kid will always say, "Hey, I beat Kyle Rote!" and I think it is terrific that he can bolster his confidence. Scoring more points than your opponent should never be the ultimate goal of sports.

The challenges I face in athletics are almost entirely personal. The internal measurement is probably 95 percent of my competitive drive. That's where the competition is — against my best self. Responding to these self-imposed challenges often results in being victorious over someone else, but that is incidental. My challenge is to do my best at whatever I am doing.

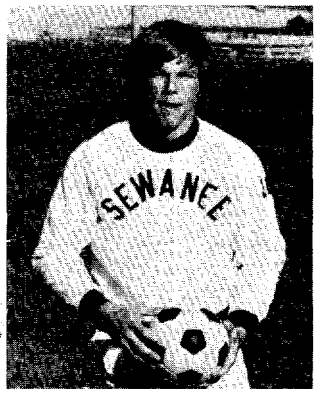
In Superstars, for example, my feeling was that I did not really know how good anyone else would be, but I wanted to prepare myself to be the best I possibly could, whether I finished first or dead last. So, my challenge in Superstars was not to *win* Superstars; it was to do as well as I could.

This is my attitude about soccer, too. Of course, I am pleased if we do well during the season and get into the playoffs. But, I also want us to play up to our potential, both individually and as a team — that's the challenge. Occasionally athletic teams of limited ability play up to their potential and beyond. Fans always rally behind Cinderella teams like this. Remember the New York Mets: they did not have outstanding players to compare with the Mayses, Mantles, and McCoveys, but they put it all together and played to their capacity. The same was true with the Golden State Warriors in 1975.

Some sports fans have a difficult time understanding a view of winning that doesn't necessitate victories, is gauged by personal challenges, and is tested by the criterion of playing to the best of one's abilities. Some have even suggested that I have a "nice guy" image and lack the killer instinct that a professional athlete should have. I certainly hope I am a good person, but if the killer instinct means personal domination and degradation of another human being, then I want none of that. I can make a point of athletic domination without seeking personal domination. If I were coaching a basketball team, and we were ahead 60-30 with an easy chance to score 100 points, I'd put in all my substitutes. The 30-point margin perhaps gives athletic domination, but the higher score would be a degradation of the other team. Besides, our subs would be more challenged than our starters.

Here's another illustration: Suppose I'm playing a game of one-on-one basketball with a fourteen-year-old boy down the street and I'm winning 14-2 in a game to 20. It is obvious that I can score when I fake to my left, drive to my right, and shoot with my right hand. With three quick lay-ups I could score six easy points and the game would be over. He is younger than I and hasn't learned the fine points of the game yet. But I can make the game challenging for both of us so he doesn't feel so bad. I can begin dribbling left-handed, shooting with my left hand, or trying some other shot — perhaps a hook. Of course, I am not trying to "throw" the game or give up, because that would equally deflate him; but I do make a serious attempt to improve my game in other areas in a challenging way. This is not easing off, and even if I get beaten because I'm working with that left-handed shot, then it was my decision to challenge myself by playing left-handed.

Athletes need to develop challenges for themselves. And if you take a look at those people who have done well in athletics, you'll see that they can work out on their own in a constructive and fun way. Without challenges there is no improvement, and it is those personal challenges that make Kyle Rote run. ▲



Text taken from Chapter 7 of "Beyond the Goal" by Kyle Rote, Jr., with Ronald Patterson, Word Books, Publisher, Waco, Texas.

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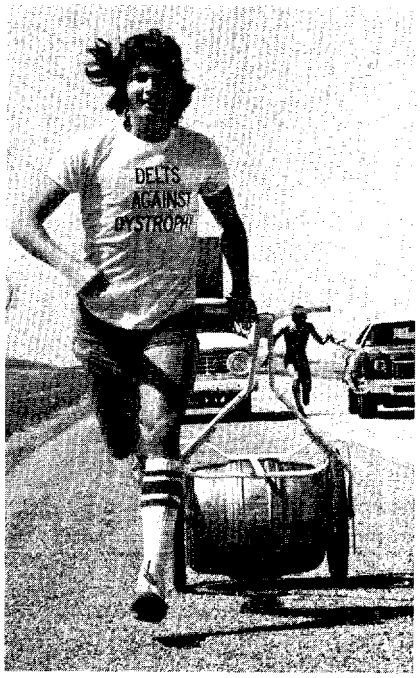
180-Mile Roll For Charity



Mike Cox of the University of Missouri rolls the Gamma Kappa beer keg along Highway 50 as a Brother solicits donations from passing cars.

By JIM GLADDEN

University of Missouri

How many times has your activities or community relations chairman stood up in chapter and asked for ideas for a service project, only to be met by moans and groans from participants in past year's projects?

These "inspiring" sighs may not be due as much to an apathy toward charities as to memories of past community service projects.

Now, picture your activities chairman standing up in chapter and announcing that this year the Delts will be pushing a beer keg 180 miles across your state for Greeks Against Dystrophy.

Instead of the usual moans and groans, Matt Able (activities chairman, Gamma Kappa) was met with a sudden roar of laughter, then dropped jaws — he wasn't kidding.

Matt warned us that it wouldn't be easy, that it might involve a little more time than past projects, and that total chapter involvement would be a necessity. But, as the appeal of the project sunk in, the Delts accepted the challenge with the true spirit of charity.

With the vote taken, a date was set, sponsor sheets were printed and handed out, and a route was selected. After the state police had been contacted, it was decided that the Delts would travel Highway 50 from Kansas City, Mo., to Jefferson City, and then Highway 63 North and homeward to Columbia, a total distance of 180 miles.

The next step was to contact news agencies. Newspapers, radio stations, television stations and magazine editors were informed across the state as to the time of our departure from Kansas City and the approximate arrivals in their local communities.

Businesses were written, asking for sponsorships, promising advertisement through news coverage. We further suggested that each business donate a T-shirt with the name of their company and "Delts against Dystrophy" printed on them, to be worn by participants as we passed through their towns.

Finally, dignitaries were notified in several counties for increased publicity of the charity drive.

Friday, April 19, twelve noon, the Delts gathered at the Plaza shopping center in Kansas City to begin the long haul home. The preparatory work was done and it was time to start the show. And what a show!

Fate was with us, as the sun sparkled down through a clear sky and the action got under way. After posing for a few candid shots for the *Kansas City Star* and various other papers, the first team hopped into the back of our '67 Dodge pickup and we were on our way.

With three television stations and a police escort on the scene the first ten miles were true bliss. Thirty miles later, however, things were not quite as inviting. The crowd had dwindled to a few scat-

Leaving Kansas City, from left, are Project Chairman Matt Able, Matt Townley (partially hidden), Kenny Burke, Steve Weston (mostly hidden), Shawn Campbell, and Rick Mills.

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tered cattle, and an occasional passer-by on the road.

Then, at 5:45 Friday evening, fifteen minutes ahead of schedule, the first team pulled into Pittsville, concluding a 39-mile run in five hours.

A total of five teams of six to eight members each pushed the keg an average of thirty-three miles in two-and-one-half days, reaching Columbia at about 6:00 Sunday evening.

Several of the Brothers were interviewed along the way by local radio stations, and pictures were a dime a dozen. There were times, however, when legs were giving out and blisters were wearing on blisters, that cheating didn't sound half bad to any of us.

Then, after racing along at an average of ten miles an hour for the entire weekend, victory was ours. Pulling into the Shelter lot, we were met by parents and alumni who had prepared a feast of home-made lasagne and wine. What a pay off!

It seems almost like a dream now to the members of Gamma Kappa, but our efforts were not forgotten. Several weeks later Representatives Bruckerhoff and Snyder presented Gamma Kappa with a resolution from the Missouri House of Representatives congratulating us on our endeavor.

Our members share great pride in having been able to raise over $1,500 for the Muscular Dystrophy charity.

The donations went to the charity, the glory goes to Delta Tau, and the memories are ours forever.

Next year in chapter, when Matt stands up to ask for service project ideas, you can bet he will be met with enthusiasm not shared by many community relations chairmen of Delta Tau Delta.

▲

Nature trail tour guiding is a major service of the Delts at The University of West Florida. UWF President James A. Robinson recently presented Scott McKay, 1976 chapter president, with a plaque recognizing the chapter for its service to the university. Looking on were Delt Little Sisters Susan Puleo, left, and Jane E. Bens.

Guidance on the Trail

ONE of the aspirations of Delta Tau Delta is to guide its members into a meaningful way of life. At The University of West Florida, the members of the Zeta Iota chapter add something to the ideal. In addition to ethical guidance of the members, the chapter guides tours on the university's nature trails.

Since inception of the service in 1969, the chapter has helped almost 12,000 persons in more than 300 organized tours, appreciate nature.

The university's major nature trail, the Edward Ball Wildlife Foundation Nature Walk, is a raised platform wandering more than a half-mile through hardwood swamp. The tour guides are provided with booklets and trained to recognize and describe much of the plant life along the facility.

Students ranging in age from elementary to college, garden club members, special interest groups, foreign visitors, handicapped persons, have all benefited from the trail and the guidance provided by the Delts.

With the assistance of the Pensacola Lions Club, the trail has been modified to provide blind persons with an experience with nature. The club provides the chapter with funds to assist in maintaining the portion for the blind.

Aiding the Delts on occasion are their "little sisters," some 13 young women who also help with other Delt service projects, a blood drive, parties, and fund raising events.

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Scholarship Program That Works

By WILLIAM C. LAWTER, JR.

Baker, '67

In late 1974, four Gamma Theta alumni, recognizing a need for a chapter scholarship fund, began consideration of a program designed to fill that need by honoring two of their classmates— James D. Fleming, '65, who lost his life in an automobile accident while a law student, and Lt. Gary L. Sahnk, '69, who was killed in action when his plane was shot down over Hanoi in 1972.

Subsequently, in January, 1975, the four Delts established a committee to create the "Fleming-Shank Memorial Scholarship Fund"; their immediate goal was to raise $10,000 to provide a trust fund to generate income for scholarships for Baker University Delts.

Sixteen months later on May 22, 1976, at a dinner held at the chapter house in Baldwin City, Kansas, the official dedication of the Fleming-Shank Scholarship Fund took place and the committee was able to announce that the Fund had received $4,000 in cash and over $6,000 in additional pledges.

The event was attended by 150 alumni and undergraduate members of Gamma Theta, Mr. & Mrs. Clark M. Fleming and Mr. & Mrs. Les Shank— the parents of the two Delts being honored, Dr. Gerald Walker, the President of Baker University, and Dr. William Hulsey of Fort Worth, Texas, representing the Arch Chapter.

Retired United States Supreme Court Justice Tom C. Clark, former national President of Delta Tau Delta, was featured speaker at the dedication.

Gamma Theta's success in establishing its scholarship program was clearly attributable to two factors: (1) the program was designed to honor two well-respected Delts, and (2) all effective solicitation of funds was done on a one-to-one basis by phone or personal visit.

Since this simple approach—which appears to be somewhat unique in the Delt world— potentially could find wide applicability among Delta Tau Delta's other chapters, Dr. Frederick Kershner, Vice-President and Ritualist of the Fraternity, suggested that details of the Fleming-Shank Scholarship be set out in this magazine for consideration by the other 113 Delt chapters.

In accordance with that recommendation, this article will highlight the more important aspects of Gamma Theta's scholarship program and will outline and illustrate a procedure whereby any chapter can establish, with minimal effort, its own equivalent of Gamma Theta's Fleming-Shank Scholarship Fund.

At the outset, it should be noted that this type of activity is not one to be delegated to the undergraduate chapter. Neither, however, should the alumni "establishment"— the House Corporation and other active alumni groups— rush out and adopt a scholarship program; it may be best to just let interest generate spontaneously and perhaps the Delt who was president of the chapter back in '60 or '55 will get his old friends together and start the ball rolling.

Anyway, the "inactive" alumni should be given an opportunity to get involved. If they don't, the House Corporation can step in when convenient.

So, on to the details of scholarship fund-raising in only four simple steps:

(1) Pick the Delts to be Honored

Over 140 Baker Delts have passed to the Chapter Eternal since Gamma Theta's founding, so why were the lives of Jim Fleming and Gary Shank singled out for commemoration? They were honored, quite simply, because their classmates and friends initiated the scholarship program and made the first contributions. A reasonable man certainly could, however, wonder why Gamma Theta didn't memorialize all deceased Baker Delts in general; the question then arises of whether it is absolutely necessary to name the scholarship after specific individuals. The answer is an unqualified "yes".

The committee of four began their solicitation for the scholarship fund by randomly selecting 32 Delts

Baker Delts provide a step-by-step money raising plan that enabled them to establish a scholarship trust fund.

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From left, Dr. Gerald Walker, Justice Clark, Bill Lawter (standing), and Dr. Hulsey.

who had lived at the "Shelter" with Jim or Gary; the committee had determined that pledges averaging $50 per man would be needed from this "test" group or the program probably wouldn't be worth pursuing. The committee phoned each Delt on the list, explained the general structure of the scholarship program, and asked for a pledge of $100. Amazingly, *no Delt refused to contribute* and pledges were received totaling $2,990, for an average of $93.44 as follows: 1-$200; 22-$100; 6-$50; 1-$40; 2-$25; two Delts also said their employers would match their $100 contributions since the money was to be paid to Baker University.

Next, the four Delts typed a flyer explaining the program and listing the names of the first 32 Delts who had made pledges. The flyer was mailed to the other 50 or so Delts who had personally known Jim or Gary and the committee followed up with phone calls. To its astonishment, the committee received an additional $4,000 in pledges and contributions.

The final step (which is still underway) in the first phase of the program was to print a new flyer (omitting the names of those having pledged) and begin contacting the approximately 400 Gamma Theta Delts who graduated prior to 1960 and had not personally known Jim or Gary. Pledges from this group have to date averaged less than $15, far below that of the first two groups and the committee is frequently turned down altogether.

In summary, the job of raising the first $7,000 from the Delts who lived with Jim and Gary was so easy it was like stealing; everything over that figure has been much more difficult. Quite clearly, then, it is apparent that the naming of specific individuals can greatly facilitate the fund-raising effort. Gamma Theta's experience indicates, in fact, that had its fledgling scholarship program not specifically honored two Delts, the whole program may have failed because of insufficient support and a probably subsequent loss of enthusiasm on the part of the promoters.

(2) **Select an Investment Vehicle**

It is important to ensure a Federal income tax deduction for contributions made to the scholarship fund and this factor should play a major role in the selection of the fund's investment vehicle. Certainly, the easiest approach is simply to ask the university with which the chapter is affiliated to collect and invest the contributions which will constitute the corpus of the scholarship fund; the university would then make the proceeds available on an annual basis. Gamma Theta's experience with this approach was highly favorable — Baker University could not have been more cooperative.

Since contributions made directly to a social fraternity chapter are not deductible for Federal Income Tax purposes, even if they are intended for educational purposes, the alternative to dealing with the local university is to establish a tax-exempt educational foundation qualified as such under the Internal Revenue Code.

A good deal more legwork will be involved with this approach since a determination letter must be

(Continued on Page 42)

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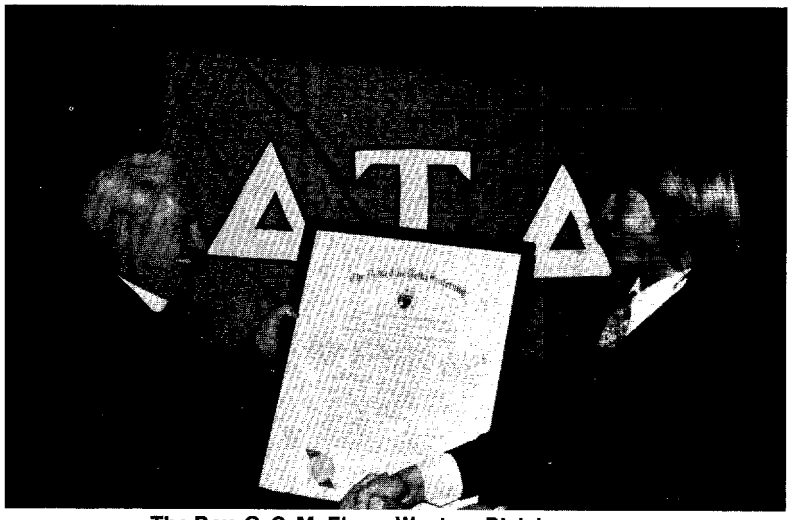

The Rev. G. C. McElyea, Western Division President, presents the Charter to Delta Iota Chapter President William Hubner.

By JAMES H. BRANDT

Brothers, the Delts are back to enlighten and enliven UCLA academia!

The course of this achievement involved the aspirations and endeavors of Delt Brothers, alumni, and advisers. The two-year evolution of Delta Iota Chapter to attain charter status culminated with a January 25, 1976, open house for parents and alumni and a formal banquet and initiation ceremony at the stylish Fox and Hounds Restaurant.

Among the participants were banquet speaker Fred C. Tucker, Jr., International President of Delta Tau Delta, Western Division President G. C. "Tex" McElyea, and Western Division Vice-President Richard Englehart, who played an important role in the Chapter's come-back.

Yes, the Delts at UCLA, with innovative ideas and high scholastic objectives, are off to a robust start. And as we look ahead, we glance also behind to the beginning of our rebirth more than two years ago.

"We were looking for an alternative living situation," recalls Sean McNally, who was first president of the group. "Having spent a year in dormitory confines was incentive enough to leave."

Living in a fraternity was an appealing thought. Even more appealing was the idea to form a new fraternity in which friends could stay together, sharing interests and experiences.

Expressing this general sentiment, a group of students who wanted to stay together and maintain their bonds of friendship set out to find a more preferable locality during the spring quarter of 1974.

An aspiring law student at the time, Sean McNally spearheaded the inquiries regarding establishment of a new fraternity. The perserverance of Sean and the friends who formed the initial group led to location of an abandoned house on Fraternity Row. Although it was in poor condition from three years of boarders and minimal upkeep, the men were determined to make this their Shelter.

Bruce Barbie, assistant dean of students, Bill Hubner, and Brock Rosemurgy discussed the possibilities of moving into the abandoned house. When Sean contacted Western Division Vice-President Englehart, wheels began to roll. Thoughts and dreams were forming into concrete measures.

Several meetings between Mr. Englehart and the initial group of prospective new Delts proved eventful. Mr. Englehart was favorably impressed. He and the alumni contacted Philemon J. "Jack" Baddeley,

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Return to UCLA

Jr., Richard Kittrelle, Jr., and Harold F. M. "Spike" Tattan, Jr., of the Delta Iota House Corporation, and the rolling wheels gathered momentum.

Enthusiasm was generated from all sides. The undergraduate group of organizers was eager to move ahead. Mr. Englehart and the House Corporation wanted to give Delta Iota another chance. Alumni, led by C. Mark Wright, were willing to provide guidance while the chapter developed.

The first year of the comeback was eventful. The group was nominated to hold the annual IFC All-U party to gain recognition and exposure to the rest of the row, the sororities, and the UCLA campus. The group also proved to be aggressive opponents on the athletic field, placing second in volleyball and third in softball. Scholastically, the prospective Delts ranked 5th among 20 fraternities.

The first year also was spent settling in and learning about fraternity life and Delta Tau Delta. Colony status was granted in September of 1974.

That fall also brought extensive renovation of the house. In the spirit of brotherhood, everyone helped. New furniture was bought by the House Corporation for the living and dining rooms. The kitchen was thoroughly cleaned. The basement, the top two floors, and the attic eventually were brought to a habitable stage.

Eight of the initial 12 members returned to the Shelter in the fall of 1975. They included President Bill Hubner, Vice-President Scott Stevens, Treasurer Ben Berk, House Manager Jerry Jacobson, Sean McNally, Dan Agnew, John Taylor, and Brock Rosemurgy.

Activities during rush week included volleyball games, films, and an outdoor barbecue. Although rush was low-key, 21 students were pledged.

During the academic year, the House went through several changes, as the Brotherhood increased to 31. Friendship with members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, our next door neighbor, became well known on the row; the developing Delt chapter was given much assistance by the men of SAE.

The Shelter also has been improved outside, with Brothers putting in several days work painting and trimming.

Delta Iota Chapter is back to stay! Scholastic and social leadership will give UCLA Delts the reputation they need to attract good men and perpetuate its membership.

We'll see you at the River. ▲

International President Fred C. Tucker, Jr., addresses Delts, families, and friends at the Installation Banquet.

Chapter members gather for an installation photo.

Dan Agnew, left, is welcomed into Delta Tau Delta by Gale Wilkerson, director of chapter services.

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Pledge Trips: Are They Worthwhile?

By BILL JOHNSTON

Syracuse University

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A question has been raised about the need to have pledge classes participate in pledge trips. Why should a house take a chance and send its class to another college hundreds of miles away while risking an accident that could jeopardize that chapter's existence?

We here at GO have a very strong feeling about this type of educational experience. Not only does the trip teach our pledges about another house and the functions of national, but it also binds them together with a very unique experience that is long remembered, well past the undergraduate years.

Our trips go from Friday to Sunday, and can take our class anywhere in the Eastern Division. I was in last fall's trip that took ten of us to the Delt Chapter at Washington and Jefferson College in Washington, Pa. Just the drive was an experience itself, as we braved the rain, snow and ice during the 9 hour cruise. Leaving Syracuse at 8 p.m., we arrived at our destination at 5 a.m.

We were required to bring back twenty-five "unusual" items, so we had to get up bright and early on Saturday morning in order to have enough time to find them. To complete the list would take a total effort from every pledge.

Being out together for the first time teaches each pledge how his fellow pledge brothers think, feel, and act. He begins to understand some of the basic values of the Fraternity, and will many times realize goals that will serve as foundations for his future life in Delta Tau Delta.

Learning that the hand of brotherhood is extended at most Delt chapters in the country is indeed a good thing. We all knew we could rely on the Brothers at W & J to help overcome any problem we encountered.

Of course, W & J is just one chapter, and for me to say that all chapters would give us a reception like theirs is unfounded. We realize that there are solid houses, and, as much as we hate to admit it, there are weak, uninspired ones. It is our hope that, when one of our classes is given a warm welcome and rewarding stay, it will be inclined to give the same if not better treatment to pledges visiting Syracuse in the future.

The weak and/or uninspired houses are those that lack the true kind of brotherhood that we make every effort to instill in our pledges. A bad experience on a trip with a house like this can be frustrating and disillusioning.

However, since the pledge cannot rely on the hosting Brothers, he turns to his fellow pledges for help. Contributions to problem solving on the excursion mean much more when the hurdles are higher to jump. The unifying forces that bind the pledges as a group become stronger. The pledge also knows that he will attempt to correct this type of poor reception by the hosting house in working to give pledges visiting our chapter a warm welcome and enjoyable stay.

In most cases, the returning class is a tight group that understands its strengths and weaknesses. To keep them together, GO immediately follows the trip with a week of activities designed to bring them even closer to each other. They eat, sleep, and work together while coming closer to the end of pledging. Even if the educating program preceeding the trip is weak, the trip itself helps turn things around and makes the class solid Delt material.

Before leaving W & J, we were treated to a Saturday night party we will never forget. What a fantastic way to end an unforgettable weekend.

All of the twenty-five items were returned to the Brothers at Syracuse. Our reception was warm and hearty as all Brothers assembled for the presentation.

We encourage pledge trips, and plan to use them in the future as an effective way to totally educate our pledges into the Fraternity. Understanding the risks involved, we still hold that the pledge trip is a valuable tool for better Brothers. ▲

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Wide Range of Interests

When Congress voted appropriations for U. S. participation in the world's first major International Ocean Exposition at Okinawa, Japan, last year, L. W. "Bill" Lane, Jr., *Stanford '42,* was named to represent this country as Commissioner General of the Exposition.

Shortly after the appointment, President Gerald Ford nominated Mr. Lane to the rank of Ambassador.

The international honor was one of many received by Bill Lane, who has combined a highly successful career in publishing with public service.

As chairman of the board of Lane Publishing Co. and publisher of *Sunset* magazine, Mr. Lane has been described by the nation's press as a phenomenon. At a time when most mass circulation periodicals are struggling to remain alive, *Sunset* continues to prosper and increase circulation.

Published at the Menlo Park, Calif., offices of Lane Publishing Co., the thick monthly magazine provides myriad methods of enjoying Western living. Most of its 1.3 million subscribers live in the Far West, although at least 100,000 copies circulate to other areas as far away as Maine.

Equally successful are Lane Publishing's books, with current sales topping 10 million per year.

Sunset writers don't spend much time behind desks. They are immersed in the subjects they write about, whether it is scuba diving or outdoor cooking. The publisher is no exception. Bill Lane rides horses, flies an airplane, back-packs into the mountains, skis, and enjoys life with his wife, two daughters, and a son at their ranch in Portola Valley, Calif.

Periodically, however, he takes time from his business and recreational interests to devote his ideas and energy to local, state, and national affairs. He has served on the U. S. Department of the Interior Advisory Board on National Parks, Historic Sites, Buildings and Monuments; the Board of the National Center for Voluntary Action; and chairman of the President's National Parks Centennial Commission.

Bill Lane

He has been on many state commissions and committees, including those for economic development, foreign trade, tourism, and visitor services.

He is a former mayor and councilman of the town of Portola Valley and a member of the San Mateo County Regional Planning Committee.

Sunset often has endorsed and supported both editorially and through employee participation, conservation objectives related to parks, beaches, wild rivers, and other recreational areas for the public benefit. This has been done frequently with the risk and occasional loss of advertising revenue.

Becoming the first major medium of the communication industry to refuse DDT advertising, *Sunset* gained national acclaim as a magazine dedicated to the preservation of our environment through far-sighted planning.

It was logical that the publisher should become a member of the President's National Advisory Committee on Oceans and Atmosphere, and later be named Ambassador in charge of America's cooperation with the International Ocean Exposition.

Putting his full effort into the Exposition, Mr. Lane moved his entire family to Okinawa during the six-months project ending in January of this year.

The U. S. Pavilion featured seven large modules depicting the nation's interest in the seas. Motion pictures, scale models, an underwater demonstration tank, an ocean current simulator, and a future power source from the sea were on display.

Objective of the Japanese-sponsored Exposition was to promote the worldwide need to explore and study the seas for the benefit of all mankind. Thirty-seven nations participated.

"America's Pavilion was the result of cooperation among many agencies of government, private industry, and a host of institutions of education and research," Mr. Lane explained.

Back at his office in the beautiful *Sunset* headquarters, Chairman Lane continued to pursue his wide range of interests.

His career is reflected in the wording of a Business Statesman Award presented to him in April by the Harvard Business School Association of Northern California: " . . . recognizing business executives who have significantly contributed to the growth, profitability and managerial accomplishments of their companies, as well as provided leadership in cultural, educational, governmental, and community activities."

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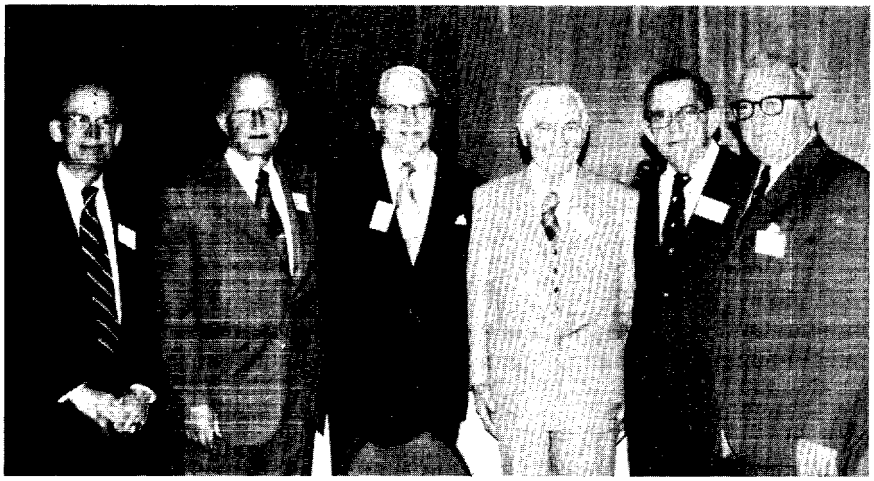
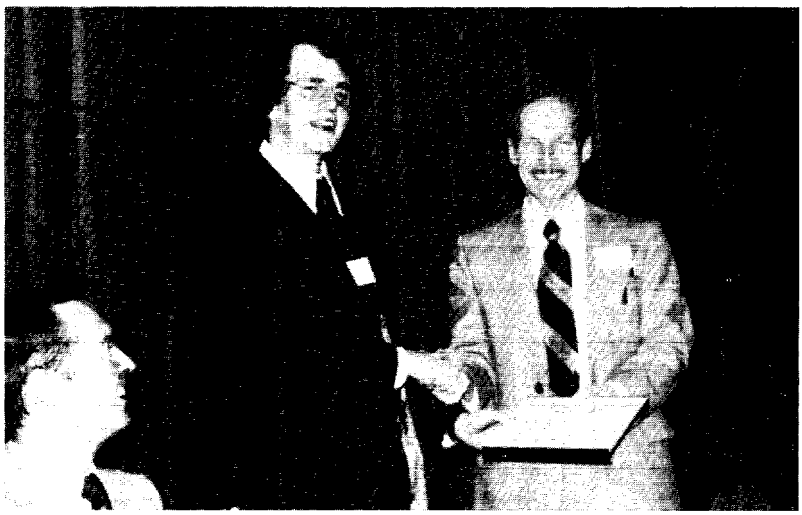
50th Anniversary at Toronto





ON Thursday, March 4, Delta Theta Chapter of Delta Tau Delta celebrated its 50th anniversary with a combined Founders Day and Anniversary banquet in Toronto, Ontario. In 1926, Psi Delta Psi, a local fraternity at the University of Toronto, became affiliated with Delta Tau Delta. Since then it has been recognized as a progressive and responsible group. Many Toronto Delts have gone on to distinguish themselves throughout the world. The anniversary celebration was a social success, with more than 70 attending, and a true display of Delt brotherhood.

From left in upper photo, Eastern Division VP M. R. "Lew" Llewellyn, Charter members Alex Ballachey, Wallace Rankin and Vincent McEnnaney, Executive VP Al Sheriff, and President Fred Tucker. Second photo, Delta Theta Chapter President D. Wayne Taylor presents Alumnus of the Year award to Graham Adams, '52. Bottom photo, Delta Theta Chapter.

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Zeta Pi

One hundred years ago a State Normal School in Indiana, Pa., first opened its doors to 225 students. Becoming a State Teachers College in 1927 and a State College in 1960, Indiana University of Pennsylvania evolved to full university status in 1965. Today it encompasses eight schools and 39 departments, granting degrees at the bachelor, master, and doctoral levels. Enrollment is approximately 11,000. Known for many years as a teacher-training institution, the University now graduates more non-teachers than teachers.

By JAMES L. CLARKE

Chapter President

May 1, 1976 was an eventful day in the lives of 40 men from the Indiana University of Pennsylvania campus. On that day we became charter members of Zeta Pi, the 115th chapter of Delta Tau Delta.

Formal installation climaxed a year of affiliation with Delta Tau Delta as a Crescent Colony.

Zeta Pi was developed on a sound foundation. Its predecessor was Chi Alpha Sigma, founded Feb. 26, 1970, by a dedicated group of twenty-one young men. Chi Alpha Sigma was founded on the ideals of leadership, respect, and true brotherhood, and soon became recognized by the University's Interfraternity Council.

The local fraternity grew and prospered over the years. In the spring of 1975 the Brotherhood voted to petition Delta Tau Delta for Colony status. This decision was greatly influenced by the sincere interest shown in us by the many Delts who had visited us. Approval was granted, and on April 17, 1975 we became a Delt Colony.

The past year has been one of hard work in preparation for the installation. Credit must be given to national Field Counselors Doug Northrup and Mark Vernallis, in assisting our transition to the Delt system.

In early March of this year we formally petitioned the Arch Chapter for charter status. On March 19, we were informed by Wayne Sinclair, president of the Eastern Division, that we had been granted national recognition.

The initiation date was set and, thanks to the invaluable assistance of Wayne Sinclair, Mark Vernallis, and Gale Wilkerson (director of chapter services), all systems were go.

The Rite Of Iris was administered to the members of the then Crescent Colony by an impressive team from Delta Beta Chapter at Carnegie Mellon University. Initiation ceremonies for the group took place immediately afterward. The ritual was beautifully performed by Gamma Sigma Chapter of the University of Pittsburgh.

After the initiation, Delta Beta Chapter hosted a social hour at its house on the Carnegie Mellon campus. This provided an excellent opportunity for the newly initiated Delts to meet and talk with the many alumni and guests who would be attending the installation banquet.

Saturday evening, approximately 150 people attended the banquet at Stouffer's Restaurant in Pittsburgh. Perry R. Swanson, *Gamma Sigma* '55, vice-president of the Eastern Division, was toastmaster for the evening. His witty comments kept the banquet moving in outstanding fashion. Daniel Carfang, *Zeta Pi* '76 and past president of the colony, gave the invocation.

Mr. Swanson then introduced distinguished guests at the banquet, after which, Dr. Terrell O.

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Martin, director of special programs and organizations at Indiana University of Pennsylvania, welcomed the new chapter to the campus.

Membership certificates were to have been presented by Roland H. Geiger, *Allegheny* '72, our helpful, hard-working chapter adviser, and Al Sheriff, the executive vice-president of Delta Tau Delta. Due to a printing delay, however, they were not available. Instead, the two men made brief remarks.

Wayne Sinclair then presented the charter to James Clarke, president of Zeta Pi, who gratefully accepted the charter and made a brief speech.

The keynote address of the evening was delivered by Dr. Frederick D. Kershner Jr., *Butler* '37. Dr. Kershner, vice-president of Delta Tau Delta, entertained the audience with his humor, but explained also that the Fraternity is a serious business and that leadership development is a very important part of that business.

After Dr. Kershner's address, the banquet ended with the singing of "Delta Shelter." The day was over, but the memory would last a lifetime. We were Delts, but as we all gazed at the charter and our new badges, we realized that the work had just begun.

Gift of Art

CHARLES D. CONWAY, *UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH '20*, of Winter Park, Fla., has given the university's art gallery a collection of photographs and art objects he acquired while stationed in Africa for General Motors Export Company in the 1920s and 30s.

The collection is currently on loan by the art department to the anthropology department, and is being displayed to the public in wall cases in the J. Albert Woods Science Laboratories.

There are many hand-carved brass bowls and expressive figurines from Dahomey, Nigeria and Senegal which Mr. Conway and his wife purchased over several years from itinerant peddlers.

There are carved tusks from the Ivory Coast with leaves, flowers, birds and snakes in high relief, along with other ivory pieces.

An exact replica of the throne of the king of the Ashanti is carved from a single piece of mahogany about 20 inches high and wide, representing an elephant holding up a gracefully curved stool. Beads, bracelets and inkwells complete the collection.

Art and anthropology departments agree that the photographs are probably the most valuable part of the collection. They were taken from 1930 to 1932 by a professional photographer, C. Zagoursel, along the Congo River from Leopoldville (now Kinshasa) to Stanleyville (now Kisangani) and into the Burundi highlands, and depict a native way of life that has now largely vanished. Plans are for the art gallery to display enlargements of selected photographs at a later date.

Charles Conway

Mr. Conway, a native of Osceola, Ark., went to Chattanooga after graduating from Sewanee. Having achieved football distinction as end, "Ping" Conway coached at McCallie School for two years. He earned a law degree at Chattanooga College of Law, went to Florida to make his fortune in the land boom of 1924-25. Having "lost my shirt," he returned to the practice of law, went to Wall Street in New York and from there joined General Motors Export Company.

He traveled for GM for 12 years. While in France he met and married Madeleine Vincent and they have four children. After his travels in Europe and Africa for GM he left the company and became a distributor in San Juan, Puerto Rico for Chevrolet, Buick and Cadillac. He lived in Puerto Rico until his retirement leaving his company, Caribe Motors, in the care of his sons.

This is Mr. Conway's description of the history of the photographs:

"The pictures of this album were taken by a Polish air force officer who had to flee his country or lose his life, at the time of a revolt in Poland. The only useful civilian trade he knew was photography. He lived in Brussels a few years, married an attractive Belgian girl. They came to what was then Leopoldville. During my visits there I got to know them and like them. It was he who selected the album and placed the pictures in it.

"I gave the album to a museum started by the General Motors Export Company. At the time they were most happy to have it. Later, for some reason, it was decided to discontinue the museum and I was asked if I wanted it returned to me, which I did with the thought of one day giving it to Sewanee."

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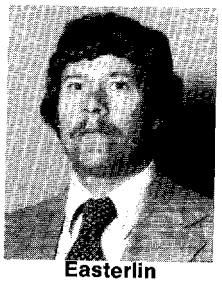
alumni


Easterlin

P. R. Easterlin, Jr., *Georgia Tech '63,* has been elected president of Heritage Properties, an Atlanta based real estate development company. The company's first project is the Plantation Club Villas, a 42-unit luxury condominium project in Sea Pines Plantation on Hilton Head Island, S. C. The Easterlins reside in a Plantation Club Villa.

Greg Michaels, *Texas '70,* has enjoyed a busy acting season in 1976, appearing on the New York stage, TV commercials, and as Mario Stallone, international racing driver, on the daytime serial "Somerset". On stage, he did "I Am A Camera" and a showcase original, "Now She Dances", which has received top reviews.

Ralph H. Markham, *Baker '31,* received the Distinguished Service Award of his alma mater at a spring dinner meeting in Kansas City. Also honored with him were his late brother, **Maurice W. Markham,** *Baker '19,* who died in July, 1975, and their sister, Miriam Markham Fetherolf. The Markham family owned and published the *Baldwin Ledger* for many years until it was sold in the 1930's, and they moved to California, where they owned and published the *Van Nuys Valley News.* Ralph Markham currently lives in Van Nuys. He accepted his award and the posthumous award for his brother before a crowd of 400 at the Alameda Plaza. Their father, **William C. Markham,** *Baker '91,* was a charter member of Gamma Theta Chapter.

William L. Spielmann, *Tennessee '60,* is senior construction superintendent with Stone & Webster Engineering Corp. at North Anna Nuclear Plant, Mineral, Va. He is interested in communicating with Delta Delta friends concerning a 1976 Homecoming gathering at Knoxville. Contact William Spielmann, Box 749, Lake of the Woods, Locust Grove, Va. 22508.

Charles W. Abbey, *Penn State '59,* received an M.A. Degree from Northern Michigan University in May.

Russell Carlisle, *Georgia '71,* has opened law offices in Marietta, Ga.

James L. Johnston, *Minnesota '72,* is an associate of the Marvin B. Blair Agency, a general agency of the National Life Insurance Company of Vermont, in Minneapolis, Minn. A director of the Minneapolis Jaycees, Mr. Johnston also belongs to the Toastmasters Club, the Big Brother program, and is a Young Life Leader in Minneapolis. His home is in Hopkins, Minn.

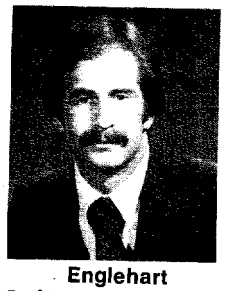
Thomas A. Richter, *Wisconsin '60,* recently was appointed marketing manager for optical components by Optical Radiation Corp., Azusa, Calif. In this capacity, he has marketing responsibilities for elctro-optical components which consist presently of high intensity plasma arc lamps, electroformed products, and specialty plastic lenses, for audio-visual, military and paramilitary, and ophthalmics markets.

Frederick Forest, *Texas Christian'60,* has a featured role in the Marlon Brando — Jack Nicholson film, "The Missouri Breaks". He has appeared in such other films as "The Conversation", "When the Legends Die", "The Son Is Dead", and "Gravy Train".

Michael Brovsky, *Colorado '62,* who first gained fame in the mid-1960s as part of "The Serendipity Singers", is now a successful record producer and has his own studio in New York. He recently produced his fifth album by popular progressive country singer Jerry Jeff Walker, titled "It's A Good Night for Singing". Other Brovsky-produced albums on the M-C-A label are "Jerry Jeff Walker", "Viva Terlingua", "Walker's Collectibles", and "Ridin' High".

Smith

Rodger F. Smith, *Wisconsin '64,* recently joined Greenwich Research Associates as executive vice-president and principal. The company specializes in strategic research for business. Mr. Smith is responsible for conducting research and consulting programs for pension investment managers. He formerly was vice-president, investments, for Allis-Chalmers Financial Corp. Mr. Smith and his family live in Darien, Conn.


Englehart

Blair Englehart, *Baker '75,* is a junior account executive for Carr-Johnson-Eyster, Toledo advertising agency serving clients in northwestern Ohio, southeastern Michigan, and Indiana. He was an intern at a leading Indiana advertising agency, and has worked at radio stations in both Indianapolis and Kansas. As an undergraduate, he was feature editor of the Baker University student newspaper and active in student government.

Richard K. Reinhardt, *Bowling Green '64,* has been promoted to major in the U. S. Air Force. He is assigned at Grand Forks AFB, N.D., as a KC-135 pilot with a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

David Gates, *Oklahoma '62,* one of America's best songwriter-singers, continues to add credits on TV and the concert tour while working on his third solo album since leaving "Bread" several years ago. His most recent album, "Never Let Her Go", on the Elektra label, was on the national charts for many weeks. He had a single hit with the title cut and with "Part Time Love", also recorded by Gladys Knight and The Pips. David's songs such as "If", "Make It With You", "Baby I'm-a Want you", "It Don't Matter To Me", "Diary", and "Guitar Man" now are classics in pop music circles and have been performed by artists all over the world.

Dr. Kelly Rankin, *Kansas '62,* a member of the faculty at the University of Oregon's College of Health, Physical Education, Recreation & Dance, served as a starter for the U. S. Olympic Trials held in Eugene. Dr. Rankin completed his doctorate at the University of Kansas.

Norval B. Stephens, Jr., *DePauw '51,* of Barrington, Ill., is 1976 winner of DePauw's Rector Scholar Achievement. The honor was conferred on Mr. Stephens, a managing partner and executive vice-president with Needham, Harper, and Steers, Inc. advertising agency in Chicago, at an Alumni Day convocation. Criteria for the award are Christian service, leadership, and accomplishment since graduation.

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Although his university sport was track. **Dean Dillingham,** *Southern California '52,* has become involved in swimming, since his children began competitive swimming in the YMCA, then the AAU.

He currently serves as vice-chairman and scheduling chairman for the Pacific Association AAU Swim Committee, and his wife is secretary-records. Both attend national AAU conventions as delegates, and both are members of national committees involving swimming.

Mr. and Mrs. Dillingham were officials for the 1974 Long Course Nationals in Concord, Calif., followed by the GDR-USA dual meet one week later. This spring they were selected to serve as officials at the Indoor Nationals in Long Beach, Calif. Their home is in Salinas.

Mr. Dillingham is chairman of the National Committee for Age-Group Planning, finance chairman for Pacific Association, AAU, and chairman of the membership drive for 1976.

The Dillinghams' son is head coach of a swim club in San Jose. Their older daughter recently graduated from Long Beach State, and their younger daughter is swimming AAU with the Salinas Y Swim Club.

James A. Sheldon, *Kansas '75,* is assistant sports information director at his alma mater.

Paul J. Franz, Jr., *Lehigh '45,* vice-president for development at Lehigh University, received the $3,000 Hillman Award, one of the highest honors the University can bestow on a staff member, at the 29th annual Faculty Dinner in May. The award is conferred on the member of the Lehigh staff who has done the most toward advancing the interests of the University. He currently is directing the University's New Century Fund, which to date has received over $29 million toward its first-phase goal of $30 million.

Stephen R. Smith, *Indiana '72,* is district sales manager for World Dryer Corp., in the Los Angeles office. World Dryer is the largest manufacturer of electric hand and hair dryers in the world, and a division of Beatrice Foods. Mr. Smith is chairman of the membership committee of the Big Ten Club of Southern California.

Dr. John H. Kopchick, *Albion '64,* who graduated from Wayne State University School of Medicine in May, is beginning a residency in general surgery at Medical College of Wisconsin affiliated hospitals. Dr. Kopchick was elected into A.O.A., national medical honor fraternity.

Restoring a Town

ONE HUNDRED and forty years ago a group of men gathered at a small frontier settlement to sign the Texas Declaration of Independence from Mexico. Today, a leading Houston citizen is determined that the settlement will spring to life again.

George A. Butler, *Pennsylvania '23,* is channeling much of his considerable energy into reconstructing Washington-on-the-Brazos, birthplace of the Republic of Texas. He visualizes a replica of the early settlement — 13 buildings, all but two of them log cabins — and his record of achievement leaves little doubt that he will see the job accomplished.

A native of Iowa, Mr. Butler became a Texan shortly after earning his law degree from George Washington University in 1923. While in Washington, he met Anne Garrett of Houston. They were married in 1924 and moved to Houston in 1925, where he joined a law firm.

Since that time, George Butler has maintained a business and community service pace that is difficult to match. He made his mark holding companies together during the Depression days of the 1930's, then turned to forming banks and running the state Democratic organization.

He and a colleague formed their own law firm, Butler, Binion, Rice, Cook & Knapp, in 1941. Mr. Butler remains a senior partner, as well as senior chairman of the boards of three banks he founded: the Bank of Texas, Post Oak Bank, and Merchants Park Bank.

He headed the Houston Community Chest and United War Chest of Houston during World War II, and was chairman of the state Democratic committee in 1943 and 1944.

George Butler

Currently chairman of the Houston Corporation, a real estate and investments firm, he resigned only this spring from chairmanship of the state Board of Public Welfare.

Yet, at 75, he finds time to serve as chairman of the board of the Washington-on-the-Brazos State Park Association. The park site, 75 miles northwest of Houston and five miles from Mr. Butler's 700-acre cattle ranch, now has a museum, an auditorium, a replica of Independence Hall (where a group of landowners in 1836 declared Texas free of Mexico), and the rebuilt home of Anson Jones, president of the republic from 1844-46.

Mr. Butler hopes to see the rebuilt town completed by the end of 1977, and already he is trying to gather funds to study the feasibility of an outdoor theater for presentation of historical dramas.

He sees the restoration project as something that will be good for the people of Texas. And, as always, that is enough incentive for George Butler.

Harold Landram, *Oklahoma '34,* has been named district counsel by the Office of the General Counsel, Veterans Administration Central Office in Washington, D. C., with offices in Muskogee, Okla. The district counsel provides legal services for the VA in Oklahoma. Mr. Landram formerly served as assistant district counsel.

John T. Brown III, *Texas Tech '64,* who received the MBA Degree from the University of Delaware in June, graduating with honors, has been named assistant to the president of Helmerich & Payne, Inc., a diversified energy and financial company and international contract oil and gas driller, headquartered in Tulsa, Okla.

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J. Hunter Munford, *Kansas '36,* is a realtor in Carlsbad, Calif., "living on the beach and enjoying the life here." Mr. Munford plans to visit his chapter this fall for the first time in 20 years.

Lt. John D. Richmond, *West Virginia '70,* entered active duty service in the Medical Corps of the U. S. Navy after finishing internship at Presbyterian Medical Center, Denver, in June of 1975. He trained at the Naval Aerospace Medical Institute in Pensacola, Fla., to become a flight surgeon. Part of the training was taking primary flight instruction in the T2C jet trainer. Dr. Richmond currently is assigned as a flight surgeon at Cecil Field, Jacksonville, Fla. His duties include deployment on the USS Nimitz (CVN68), the world's newest and largest ship.

Day

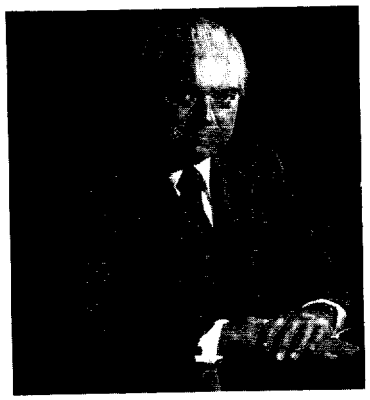
Douglas Winfield Day, *Oregon '62,* has been advanced to Fellow of The Construction Specifications Institute. Mr. Day is chief, Division of Specifications and associate director of Stone, Marraccini and Patterson, architects-engineers of San Francisco. Investiture took place during ceremonies on June 23 at CSI's national convention in Philadelphia. Mr. Day has made nationwide contributions toward the advancement of science of construction as a member of the National Delphi Panel, in the development of specifications for the Veteran's Administration Hospital System and through service as a member and later chairman of the CSI Information Systems Committee.

Dr. G. D. Adamson, *Kentucky '53,* currently is assigned as Commander, USAF Hospital, F. E. Warren AFB, Wyo. However, he is being reassigned to Headquarters, ADCOM/NORAD Command Surgeons office as chief, professional services, in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Bill Parisi, *Iowa '66,* recently was appointed associate executive director of Methodist Hospitals of Dallas, Tex.

Donald F. Calhoon, *Ohio State '74,* is assistant executive director of the Central Ohio Chapter, March of Dimes. He received an award recently from the National Foundation — March of Dimes for "outstanding effort to improve the quality of life" in recognition of the best overall public relations campaign for 1975.

Heads Arthritis Foundation


Poole

H. M. Poole, Jr., former vice-chairman of Johnson and Johnson International, was elected chairman of the Board of Directors of The Arthritis Foundation at its annual June meeting in Chicago.

As chairman of the Foundation, Mr. Poole will be chief spokesman for the only national voluntary agency dedicated exclusively to eradicating the nation's number one crippling disease — arthritis. He will also preside as chief policy making officer and chairman of the executive committee.

Mr. Poole was elected by the organization's full membership. He has been on the boards of both the New Jersey and San Diego Chapters of The Arthritis Foundation and vice-chairman of the national board of directors.

Mr. Poole, a native of Texas, attended the University of Washington. He joined Johnson and Johnson in 1941 as a salesman. In rapid succession, he rose to regional manager; vice president; member of the management board and the executive committee; and vice chairman of Johnson and Johnson International, the position he held at the time of his retirement in 1971.

Mr. Poole first became a volunteer for The Arthritis Foundation in New Jersey in 1956. Upon retirement he and his wife, Dorothy, relocated to La Jolla, Calif. where he became active with the agency's chapter in San Diego. He also is a trustee of Scripps Memorial Hospital there, and is a partner in a ranching operation.

Col. Kenneth D. Waits, *Oklahoma State '53,* is with the USAFE at Ramstein AB, Germany.

Hazelton

The Rev. Dr. Philip M. Hazelton, *Ohio State '63,* recently was chosen as the "Outstanding Young Religious Leader" for the state of Indiana by the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Indiana. Dr. Hazelton, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Bluffton, received the honor for his work in the Mental Health Association, Community Action Agency, counseling and youth work. After Ohio State, he did graduate work at Pittsburgh and Princeton. Before moving to Bluffton, he served as assistant pastor in Baltimore, Md.

Capt. Richard "Mike" Perry, *Miami '68,* recently returned from three years of duty in Asia and was awarded the Air Force Commendation Medal for his achievements there. He currently is assigned to recruiting duty in Dallas, Texas.

Ted R. Ellis, *East Texas State '72,* who received his CPA certificate in 1974, is with a Dallas accounting firm. His home is in Garland, Texas.

Bernard "Skip" Fisher, *Indiana '75,* is an agent for Farm Bureau Insurance in Indianapolis.

Dr. Charles G. Drew, Jr., *Maine '64,* and Dr. Alfred Osher have opened an office for the practice of orthodontics in Conway, N. H. Dr. Drew has served with the U. S. Navy Dental Corps and engaged in private practice of general dentistry in Northeast Harbor, Maine.

Capt. Thomas S. Sharp, *Ohio State '66,* completed his MBA Degree this spring and has been selected as an exchange officer to the British Royal Pay and Computer Center outside Winchester, England, at the British Post Worthy Deron.

Richard D. McCullough, *South Florida '70,* recently was promoted to assistant professor of voice at Onondaga Community College, Syracuse, N. Y. He is in his fourth year with Tri-Cities Opera Co., Binghamton, N. Y., where he recently completed Schaunard in "La Boheme", and he currently is performing the father's role in the DiGiacomo "Beauty and the Beast" in Syracuse.

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alumni chapters

BATON ROUGE

I hope all alumni who attended the Founders Day Banquet and the Rainbow Formal this spring at Epsilon Kappa Chapter (LSU) enjoyed themselves. The formal was held for the first time in New Orleans and was a big success, thanks to the efforts of many, particularly Chairman Bill Braun.

This year's turnout at Founders Day was encouraging. All alumni and guests were greeted formally by the banquet's MC-chairman Ted Bader. Epsilon Kappa displayed its usual southern hospitality by sponsoring a cocktail party prior to the banquet and permitting us to use the Shelter for an alumni meeting afterwards.

As a result of that meeting, the Alumni Chapter has begun monthly luncheons in downtown Baton Rouge. All area alumni are invited to join us for the luncheon buffet held on the third Thursday of each month at the Chateau Capitol (the old Capitol House) in downtown Baton Rouge at 12:30 p.m. Please make a special effort to stop by.

Fellow alumni, Ernest Gieger and John DeGrauw have suggested a program that the Alumni Chapter plans to undertake in early spring of 1977. The Alumni Chapter will buy a block of LSU season football tickets starting in fall 1977. This will enable Delt alumni to sit together at the games. Tickets will be available to all dues-paying Baton Rouge Aluni Chapter members, on a first-come, first-served basis.

If interested, please contact me, John Trotter, using the EK Chapter address: P. O. Drawer DT, LSU, Baton Rouge, La. 70893. Contact me in December, because we will purchase the tickets in early 1977, as soon as season tickets go on sale.

For the 1976 football season, we are hoping to secure some tickets in a group for the Homecoming game. If you need 1976 Homecoming tickets, send me a check for $8.00 per ticket, payable to the LSU Athletic Office, and I will try to get some of the remaining tickets for you.

If anyone has any ideas, suggestions, or new addresses, please send them to me. We are attempting to update our mailing lists.

As a final note, do not forget that annual chapter dues of $10 now are due. Please send to Tommy Allen, 2296 Hollydale Ave., Baton Rouge, La. 70708. These dues are for 1976; all members who paid dues at the Founders Day Banquet are paid in full for this year.

I hope everyone has an enjoyable summer and I look forward to seeing everyone at our chapter meeting this fall.

John Trotter
President

CLEVELAND

ON May 7, 1976, Zeta Chapter of Case-Western Reserve celebrated its outstanding year of the "turnaround" from the brink of disaster to a strong, viable chapter, by hosting Cleveland area and Zeta alumni at the annual Founders Day banquet.

Featured guests were International President Fred C. Tucker, Jr., and Executive Vice-President Alfred P. Sheriff, III.

President Tucker presented the principal address of the evening. Executive VP Sheriff was presented a scroll in recognition of his long Delt service in the Cleveland area prior to joining the Central Office executive staff.

Weekly Friday alumni luncheons maintain their basic group at The Govnor's Pub, located in the lower concourse of the Union Commerce Building, Euclid at East Ninth St. This core group of alumni would like to have the pleasure of the company of many more of the 1,000 known alumni in the Cleveland area.

You all come. Bring your suggestion for more alumni functions, including meeting and working with undergraduate chapters in the area.

George Kratt
Secretary

VILLANOVA

ON Saturday, January 31, 1976 Zeta Theta Alumni Association sponsored its first Career Day. This program was open to juniors and seniors of the undergraduate chapter.

Ten Delt graduates in various types of careers shared some of their experiences and knowledge of opportunities with the undergraduates. Some of the alumni had the authority to act as official representatives of their respective firms.

To say the least our first career day was a success. Excellent support was received from the seniors and juniors along with fine presentation from the alumni.

Hopefully, each year the program can be expanded as both alumni and undergraduates benefited.

The following companies were represented: Chemical Bank of New York, Girard Bank of Philadelphia, Philadelphia National Bank, First Pennsylvania Bank, Peat, Marwick & Mitchell Accounting Firm, General Electric Corporation, Kemper Insurance Company, Equitable Insurance Company, Robert Segal, Inc. of Philadelphia, and the law firm of Wolf, Block, Schoor & Solis-Cohen, Philadelphia.

Daniel M. DiLella

At Villanova Alumni-sponsored Career Day: top photo from left, John F. Strasser, '71, and senior Robert Chianelli; lower photo, Patrick F. Meyer, '74, and seniors William S. Apsey, Joseph E. Quatman, II, and Edward J. Rossi.

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COLORADO

ON FRIDAY, April 2, 1976, The Colorado Alumni Association of Delta Tau Delta held its Founders Day Banquet in Denver. By all measures the affair was an outstanding success.

It was attended by 109 Delts. This group included 37 actives and pledges from Beta Kappa Chapter at the University of Colorado, who were guests of the Association. They traveled from Boulder to Denver in a chartered bus and their presence contributed greatly to the event.

Ken Penfold was master of ceremonies and the honored guest and speaker was Fred C. Tucker, International President.

The Colorado Association is comprised of all Delts living in Colorado, regardless of their chapter, and all Beta Kappa alums. The Banquet was held at the Cherry Creek Inn and the evening witnessed the establishment of many new friendships as well as the renewing of old ones. Mr. Tucker, in his remarks, indicated that the event exemplified the great spirit and traditions of Deltism.

Prior to the banquet, a business meeting was held and the following Delts were elected to the Association Board: Ken Penfold, Spike Frisbie, Dave Milek, Rick Darst, Frank Southworth, Chuck Warren, John Dickinson, Len Tripp, Scott Smith, Bill Stephenson, Ed Feist, Bruce Dickinson, Tim Campbell, Dean Graves and Ted Malone.

The Board elected the following as officers: President Spike Frisbie, Vice-President Dave Milek, and Secretary-Treasurer Chuck Warren. President elect Frisbie then established a number of working committees for the coming year.

On May 3, an Alumni Counselor Program was initiated by the Association. 14 alums gathered at the Beta Kappa house in Boulder for dinner and then conducted a career counseling program with interested undergraduates.

On June 25 the Association held its annual golf tournament and social outing at the Boulder Country Club. Following the tournament, cocktails and dinner were served at the Blue Parrot in Louisville. Athletic and social chairmen are Dean Graves and Ted Malone.

Charles Warren
Secretary-Treasurer

CHOCTAW

THE Alumni of Northwestern Pennsylvania met at the Alpha Chapter Shelter of Allegheny College on June 1 for the purpose of reactivating the Choctaw Alumni Association.

After a fine dinner provided by the actives, a business meeting was held and the following officers were elected:

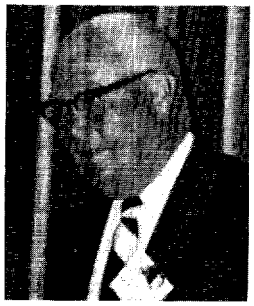
President Robert B. Dornhaffer, *Allegheny '51;* Vice-President James D. English, *Pittsburgh '55;* Secretary-Treasurer Frank P. Turner, Jr., *Allegheny '49;* and Delegates to the Karnea Marion Llewllyn, *Pittsburgh '34,* Keith Steiner, *Allegheny '73,* and Alternate Gordon Leberman, *Allegheny '21.*

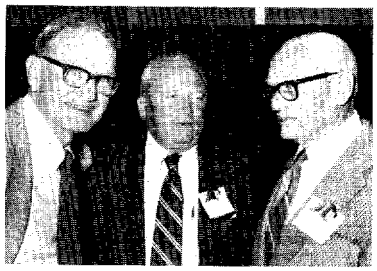
A motion was approved that the membership include all Delts residing in Northwestern Pennsylvania and all graduating seniors. It was agreed that meetings will be held three times a year. The next meeting has been set for October 16, 1976, at the Allegheny Chapter house.

Please refer all correspondence for this association to the undersigned. Completed forms and fees for our association will be mailed to you in the near future.

Frank P. Turner, Jr.
543 North Main Street
Meadville, Pa. 16335

COLORADO DELTS. At right, Jack Anderson and Ed Feist; Middle Row: left, George Lesser; second photo, Dean Graves; third photo, Tim Campbell, Judge John Tobin, Dr. William Stephens, and Scott Smith; fourth photo, Ken Penfold. Bottom Row: left, unidentified, Fred Tucker, and Gerrge Lesser; second photo, Len Tripp, John Dickinson, and Bill Martin; third photo, undergraduates and alumni.





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OKLAHOMA CITY

ON May 3, Oklahoma City alumni held their annual Founders Day banquet at a local motor hotel, at which time we were deeply honored to have as our guest speaker William J. Fraering, second vice-president of the Fraternity.

Brother Fraering brought us up to date on various developments in the Fraternity. We briefly discussed the forthcoming North Star Karnea and Oklahoma City alumni plans to host the Western Division Conference in the spring of 1977.

We are extremely grateful to have had Mr. Fraering visit us and we trust we can entice greater local alumni support in the future.

Jack T. Snoddy
President

NORTHWEST FLORIDA

THE Northwest Florida Alumni Association is in its second year and is moving steadily ahead. After an organizational and structure building year the chapter is involved in an extensive alumni drive with a determined goal of doubling its membership.

At present, four quarterly meetings are held, usually in different localities dispersed throughout the Northwest Florida area to encourage attendance and to provide a varied atmosphere to each meeting.

Whenever possible the meetings are tied into an undergraduate function of the chapter located at The University of West Florida in Pensacola. For the upcoming year, in addition to the membership drive, members are looking forward to planning and sponsoring the annual Founders Day Banquet, a camping weekend and other varied and most interesting events.

All DTD alumni living or doing business in the Northwest Florida area are eligible for membership, as well as all Zeta Iota Alumni dispersed throughout the nation.

Any and all alumni in the Northwest Florida area are invited to participate in the alumni association, just let us know about you.

Dudley Seabrook, Jr.
Zeta Iota '72
4943 Springhill Drive
Pensacola, FL 32503

the chapter eternal

ALPHA - ALLEGHENY COLLEGE
Stanley L. Eberlee, '19
RHO - STEVENS INST. OF TECH.
Harold L. Nash, '14
PHI - WASHINGTON & LEE UNIV.
William W. Lynn, Jr., '23
CHI - KENYON COLLEGE
James T. McIlwain, '23
OMEGA - UNIV. OF PENNSYLVANIA
Donald G. C. Sinclair, II, '28
BETA GAMMA - UNIV. OF WISCONSIN
Frank A. Hecht, Jr., '12
Roland Reed, '11
BETA ZETA - BUTLER UNIV.
Donald G. Carr, '61
BETA ETA - UNIV. OF MINNESOTA
Arthur A. Zierold, '07
BETA KAPPA - UNIV. OF COLORADO
Karl E. Bliss, '12
Charles S. Campbell, '26
Robert L. Catlett, '19
Richard S. Hill, '44
Albert R. Menig, '15
Frank M. Sabine, '22
Edward D. Warren, '20
BETA XI - TULANE UNIVERSITY
John T. Norton, '25
BETA RHO - STANFORD UNIV.
Charles R. Baird, '36
Alphonso M. Peache, '34
BETA TAU - UNIV. OF NEBRASKA
Wesley C. Becker, '14
Howard T. Mabie, '50
BETA PHI - OHIO STATE UNIV.
William A. Dougherty, '17
Archie R. Stevenson, '31
BETA CHI - BROWN UNIV.
Thomas Brown, III, '45
William A. Goggin, '19
BETA OMEGA - UNIV. OF CALIFORNIA
Philip A. Bettens, '25
Arden R. Davidson, '22
GAMMA BETA - ILLINOIS INST. OF TECH.
Edward J. Carstens, '49
GAMMA DELTA - WEST VIRGINIA UNIV.
Frank H. Coffman, '33
GAMMA ZETA - WESLEYAN UNIV.
William T. Cass, '20
William S. Knouse, '34 (Stanford Univ. '34)
Edward G. Reeve, '29
Cortlandt Schoonover, '34
GAMMA ETA - GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIV.
Edward K. Jones, '26
Edmund D. Rauch, '38
GAMMA THETA - BAKER UNIV.
Claude B. Beeks, '22
Stanley W. Caywood, '15
GAMMA IOTA - UNIV. OF TEXAS
John E. Vernon, '20
John P. Wilson, '14
GAMMA KAPPA - UNIV. OF MISSOURI
David F. Buffington, '53
Wayne E. Owen, '33
Elliott C. Spratt, '21
GAMMA LAMBDA - PURDUE UNIV.
Karl D. Rauch, '19
GAMMA MU - UNIV. OF WASHINGTON
Charles A. Byler, '15
Raymond C. Cook, '15
GAMMA XI - UNIV. OF CINCINNATI
William S. Nowland, '44
Herbert H. Schroth, '16
GAMMA OMICRON - SYRACUSE UNIV.
Philip D'Orsi, '37
GAMMA PI - IOWA STATE UNIV.
Arthur Q. Adamson, '07
John P. Bair, '21
GAMMA CHI - KANSAS STATE UNIV.
Charles Batdorf, '20
George D. Morris, '22
David T. Wooster, '12
GAMMA PSI - GEORGIA INST. OF TECH.
Arthur L. Darsey, '22
GAMMA OMEGA - UNIV. OF NORTH CAROLINA
Eugene M. Rollins, Jr., '24
DELTA ALPHA - UNIV. OF OKLAHOMA
J. Allen Moore, '42
Clyde J. Watts, '31
DELTA GAMMA - UNIV. OF SOUTH DAKOTA
Glen S. Paterson, '29
DELTA DELTA - UNIV. OF TENNESSEE
Howard G. Ford, Jr., '32
DELTA THETA - UNIV. OF TORONTO
Graham L. Chambers, '21
Harold J. Connolly, '19
Clarence M. Jephcott, '23
Donald O. Rankin, '16
Melville R. Scriven, '28
Theof H. Wells, '25
EPSILON DELTA - TEXAS TECH UNIV.
Larry D. Peterson, '74

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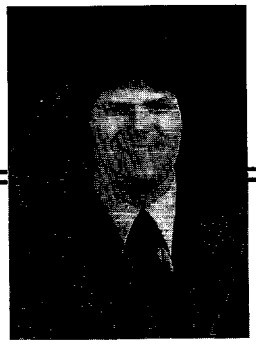
Delt SPORTLIGHT



By JAY LANGHAMMER
Texas Christian '65

TRACK

Toronto University's outstanding long jumper, JIM BUCHANAN, earned a berth on the Canadian Olympic team and set an all-time Delt record in the event. At the Long Beach Invitational, Jim finished second with his all-time best mark, 26-3. He was one of the top jumpers in the Canadian college circuit.

One of the nation's leading sprinters, BRIAN STORM of Bowling Green, had another superb season and competed in the Olympic Trials and the NCAA championships. He bettered the Olympic qualifying time in the 100-meter dash four times but was hampered by a pulled thigh at both big meets. He tied school records in the 100-yard dash and 100-meters. Brian won the Mid-American Conference 100-yard dash crown, finished third at the Central Collegiate meet, placed fourth at the Dogwood Relays, and fifth at the Kansas Relays. He was undefeated at dual meets. His teammate, junior WAYNE MARINCLIN, had the team's best throws in the shot and discus.

Western Illinois' outstanding discus thrower BILL EDWARDS finished second at the NCAA Division II championships, earning All-American honors for the third straight year. He also qualified for the Division I finals but failed to place. Bill won the discus event at the Alabama Relays and Illinois Intercollegiate, placed third at the Drake Relays, and fourth at the Kansas Relays. He's never been defeated in a dual meet. The 6-5, 260-pounder missed the Olympic qualifying distance this year but plans to continue competing and feels he'll reach his peak by the 1980 games.

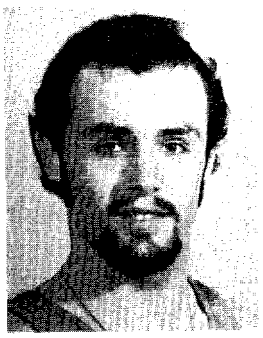
Lawrence University soph RON WOPAT gained All-American honors in two events at the NCAA Division III championships, placing fourth in the discus and fifth in the shot put. Earlier, he won his second straight Midwest Conference crowns in those events and bettered his own school and MWC records. Ron also won the school's Arthur Denny Award once again as the team's top track performer. Teammate ROB STEVENS competed in the high jump, long jump, triple jump, and sprints and was selected as the team's outstanding freshman competitor.

Soph BRUCE HENDERSON set an Indiana Collegiate Conference record in the high jump and competed in the NCAA Division III championships for the second year. At the Wabash Relays, he helped the squad to first place finishes in the high jump relay and shuttle hurdle relay. Bruce was voted the team's most improved performer.

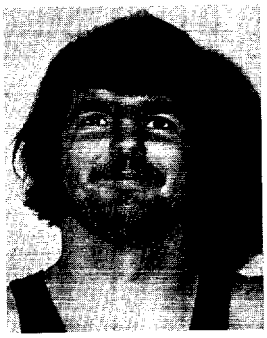
Senior pole vaulter BOB FLINT and soph discus thrower MARK HILL were team leaders in their events for the Stanford squad. Bob did well at the West Coast Relays, setting a career best mark and the third-best leap in Stanford history. Mark won the school's "Dink" Templeton Award as the team's outstanding weight man.

Junior weight man KJEL KIILSGAARD of Idaho placed third in both the shot and discus at the Big Sky Conference championships, setting personal bests in both events. Junior DOUG BECKMAN was one of the squad's leading milers.

Soph JOE SHULTS was the University of the South's high point man for the season. He won the 220-yard dash at the CACC championships. Senior DOUG HINKINS and freshman BRUCE



Brian Storm



Bill Edwards

Ron Wopat

Bruce Henderson

Mark Hill

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ALEXANDER were Oregon State's two best javelin throwers. Westminster soph RODGER LARAMORE set new school records in the 120-yard high hurdles and the 440-yard hurdles. He gained All-American honors and placed second in the 120-yard high hurdles at the NCAA Division III championships.

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute's ED GRODEN had a remarkable senior year, setting new school records in the indoor two mile run and outdoor three mile, six mile, and 3,000 steeplechase events. R.P.I. won the Independent College Athletic Conference crown and the New York State Championship.

Soph PAUL BAGINSKI of Cornell had his best discus throw of the season to place fifth at the Heptagonal championships at Providence. He also placed third at the Nittany Lion Relays and took first place in a dual meet with Pennsylvania.

Kentucky senior JOHN PERRY had another good season as a marathon runner and placed third at the Kansas Relays. Junior KENT ANDERSON was Iowa's top pole vaulter during the indoor and outdoor seasons. Allegheny soph MITCH MAGEE gained All-PAC honors after running the first leg on the Gators' third-place mile relay team at the PAC meet.

Lafayette junior JIM HARMON placed fourth in the 120-yard high hurdles at the East Coast Conference championships. Willamette's LARRY STAAB placed fifth in the triple jump at the Northwest Conference meet and was the fifth-leading point getter on the team. DON McCRACKEN did well in the 120-yard high hurdles and 440-yard intermediate hurdles.

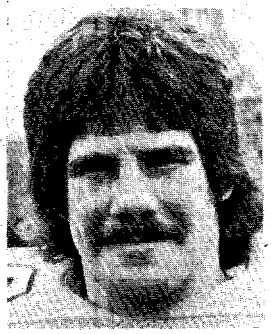
Others who did creditable jobs were freshmen GARY KINMAN and PETE CRANDALL of Ohio State, junior weight man MIKE SANSONE of Lafayette, shot putter DON TRUBIC of Allegheny, and javelin thrower BUD JARRELL of Lehigh.

BASEBALL

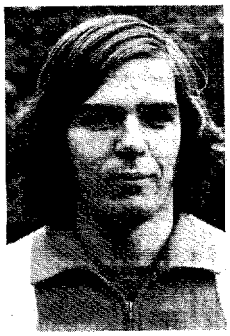
Dr. BILL ARCE, *Stanford '49*, was elected to the NAIA Baseball Hall of Fame this spring. He's still serving as Athletic Director and baseball coach at Claremont-Mudd College in California and has been a leader on the international baseball scene.

Two Delts made big contributions to the winningest season in Texas Tech history as the Red Raiders had a 32-21 record. GARY LONG had a great senior year as a first baseman and designated hitter. He was fourth in batting and won the team's Arch Lamb Spirit Award symbolizing spirit, hard work, and dedication. Left-handed reliever TOM BLACK tied for the lead in games pitched, had the lowest E.R.A., and set a Tech record with 8 saves.

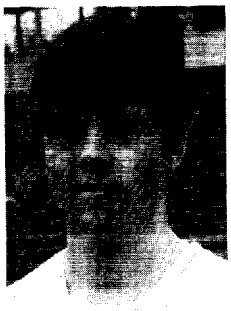
Iowa State senior CRAIG HERR was one of the Big Eight's top catchers and ranked third in team batting. He was a three-year regular and didn't make an error in 1976 while handling 167 total



Kiel Killsgaard



Ed Groden



Paul Baginski

Delt Olympians

Two Delts earned places in the 1976 Olympic Games, but one doesn't represent the United States. Jim Buchanan, Toronto University long jumper, is competing for Canada at the summer games in Montreal, Quebec. Peter Commette, a 1976 graduate of Tufts University, represents the United States in the Finn Class of the Yachting Olympics held at Kingston, Ontario. Auburn swimmer Gary Schatz went to the finals of the 100-meter free style but didn't make the top three. Bowling Green sprinter Brian Storm and pole vaulter Casey Carrigan, Stanford '73, also failed to place.

Tuft Grad Peter Commette

Toronto's Jim Buchanan

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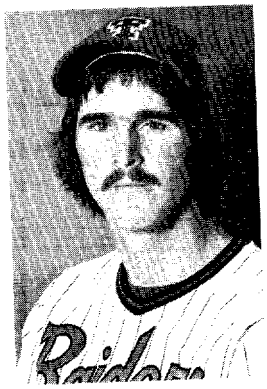
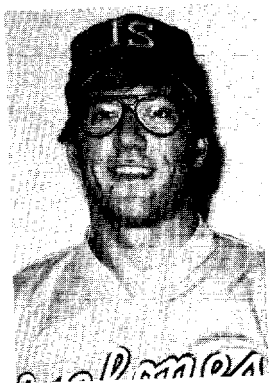
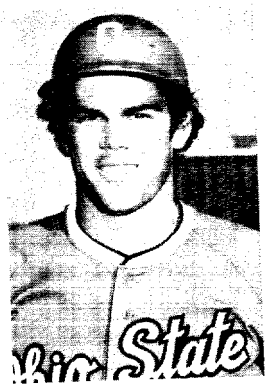


Gary Long



Craig Herr



Jeff Kline

Pete Rich

Mike Maropis

chances. Junior JEFF KLINE started in the Ohio State outfield for the third straight year and was fifth in hitting.

A pair of Delt regulars earned All-PAC first team honors and led Allegheny College to another President's Athletic Conference title. PETE RICH started for the fourth year, gained All-PAC selection for the second time, and finished with a career batting mark of .313. This past season, he led the team in stolen bases, was second in hits, and third in batting. Soph catcher MIKE MAROPIS also earned All-PAC honors and was fourth in hitting and RBI's.

STEVE DUNKELBERGER finished fourth in hitting for Lehigh and won the Bruce Thompson Memorial Trophy as the team's most valuable senior. Junior STAN STERNER came back from a 1975 arm injury to become an effective hurler again for the Engineers. He was second in E.R.A. and third in games pitched, innings, strikeouts, and wins.

Lawrence University, coached by RICH AGNESS, *Lawrence '67*, was paced by several Delts and went to the conference playoffs. Soph first sacker GEOFF GRIEVE was named to the All-Midwest Conference first team and had his second straight .300 year. He was second in hits and fifth in batting. A fine fielder, he set new school records for most putouts in a game (15), season (169), and career (329). Junior co-captain JIM WILKINSON was re-elected for next season, led the team in almost every pitching category, and was errorless in 55 chances on the mound and in the outfield. Frosh outfielder JEFF HEIMERMAN, though not a regular, led Lawrence with 15 stolen bases in 17 games, the second-best total in school history.

Duke University suffered through one of its worst seasons but did get some help from two Delt starters. Catcher HUGH BAYLESS was named the team MVP while soph pitcher KIRK LOUDERBACK led in games pitched, innings, and strikeouts.

DePauw junior MITCH MORAN was one of the squad's top batters and ranked eleventh in conference hitting. He was named to the All-Indiana Collegiate Conference second team and had the second-best fielding average among league outfielders.

Two Illinois Tech Delts were team leaders. Soph KEVIN KLEIN was the top man in nearly every pitching category while frosh catcher CURT WILCHER led in home runs. Left-handed reliever RICK HARTUNG had the second-lowest E.R.A. for Lafayette.

Although not hitting for a good average, soph outfielder STEVE CAMPER was a valuable player for the perenially strong Delaware squad and saw a lot of action over the last part of the season. The Blue Hens posted a 31-19 season record.

Senior MIKE BRONDER concluded his Stevens Tech career by leading the team in hitting and stealing 8 bases in 12 games. He was a four-year starter and is now the school career leader in hits. Among the big individual performances was the pitching of junior CHRIS CASSIDY against Division III tournament-bound Upsala. In his first varsity start, Chris limited the Vikings to four hits and one unearned run for a 2-1 win in the team's best effort of the spring.

Senior outfielder ED WANAMAKER saw a lot of action for Wabash and had the second-best fielding average on the team. Others making contributions were seniors KENT BAIN and DAN LIBBY of Kenyon, and Baker DH TONY HARRIS.

JOE SEXSON, *Purdue '56*, completed his 17th season as his alma mater's head coach by winning 19 games, the most wins in Purdue history.

Left-hander RICK KREUGER, *Michigan State '70*, got off to a great start with the Rhode Island Red Sox of the International League but injured an ankle in late May which put him out of action for a number of weeks. Prior to the injury, he had a 5-1 record in relief and was one of the league leaders in earned run average. Infielder PETE MAROPIS, *Allegheny'76*, was playing his second year with Appleton of the Midwest League.

TENNIS

The year's top Delt player was junior FRANCIS GONZALES of Ohio State, who won All-American honors for the second straight year. He had a record of 25-3 for the year and was Big Ten number one singles champ once again. At the NCAA championships, he won his first three singles matches before being defeated.

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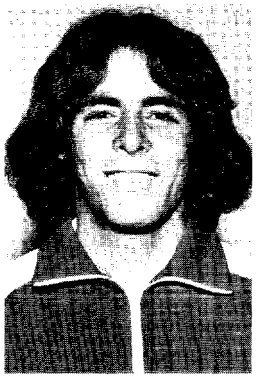
Geoff Grieve

Jim Wilkinson

Mitch Moran

Steve Camper


Francis Gonzales

Gary Irick

Another conference champ was junior STEWART KELLER of Texas who won the Southwest Conference number three singles crown and was runner-up in number one doubles. For the year, he had an 18-6 singles mark (7-1 in SWC play) and was 16-10 in doubles. It was ironic that the Fraternity's leading players, Gonzales and Keller, played each other in both singles and doubles at the NCAA meet. Francis beat Stewart in second round singles while Stewart and his partner bested the Gonzales duo in first round doubles.

The Baker squad, coached by JIM IRICK, *Baker '47*, finished fourth in the Heart of America Conference and freshman GARY IRICK placed second in number two doubles at the HAC meet. He had a 13-1 regular season singles record and was 10-3 in number two doubles. Another frosh, CRAIG LEITNAKER, had a 7-7 mark in number four singles.

Purdue soph LUKE GROSSMAN played number two singles throughout the year and posted a 12-12 record. He was 9-16 in number two doubles and played in the Big Ten tourney. Iowa State senior CRAIG HUKILL had his best year, going 11-7 with the number two doubles team and 8-11 in number four singles.

Seniors ROD LEONARD and GARY EMSIEK were instrumental in helping Idaho to its 10th Big Sky title in 11 years. Rod was part of the conference's top number one doubles team and Gary also did well, despite ankle problems. Illinois Tech freshman PAUL STONE took first place in number six singles at the CCAC tournament and played in the NAIA district meet.

Lawrence University had one of its most successful seasons with a 9-1 dual meet record and second place MWC finish. Senior JACK ANDERSON had a 7-3 singles mark and junior JOHN VAN DUZER was 7-4 in singles and 6-0 in doubles. John and his partner won the number three doubles crown at the MWC championships.

Junior twins MIKE and HARRY HABBEL both had winning singles records for Pittsburgh. Mike, a team co-captain, was 7-5 while Harry posted an 8-3 record. Freshman TOM GAULT went undefeated for the Panthers, going 3-0 in singles and 2-0 in doubles.

Two Delts were valuable members of the Albion squad. Freshman MIKE FARAH was 8-3 in number one singles and 9-3 in number two doubles. He placed third in the MIAA tourney in both singles and doubles and was voted MVP by his teammates. SANDY McELFRESH was elected captain of next year's team.

Three Delts played for Villanova. Junior BRIAN LANE played number one singles and doubles, posting 7-14 and 3-9 marks respectively. A pulled stomach muscle during play at the Rider Invitational hampered him during much of the season. Junior co-captain KEVIN COUGHLIN had a 7-13 mark in number four singles and was 4-6 in doubles. MOE BLATT had a 4-2 doubles record.

Two Delts played major roles in the fine 10-4 dual meet record posted by the University of the South. Senior KEITH LANGENBECK had a 10-4 singles mark while soph SPERRY LEE went 8-6 in singles.

Bethany freshman TIM TIMMONS had just a 3-7 record in number five singles but was 7-3 in number two doubles and went to the PAC semifinals before losing.

Michigan State soph TIGHE KEATING was undefeated in the three meets he participated in. Texas senior BILL FISHER was 2-1 in singles and 3-1 in doubles.

LACROSSE

Washington and Lee's powerful squad had another fine season, posting a 9-4 record before losing to eventual NCAA champ Cornell in the first round of the national playoffs. Junior defenseman TOMMY KEIGLER won All-American first team selection. He led the team for the third straight year in ground balls with 180 and added 5 goals, a very unusual total since defensemen seldom score. W&L coach Jack Emmer says "Tommy Keigler is the best stick-handling defenseman I've ever seen. We use him for everything — on face offs, at midfield when we're a man down, anywhere we need a good stick-handler on the field". Junior JOHN STROCK also excelled on defense for the Generals. Freshman attacher JEFF FRITZ was fifth in scoring with 15 goals and 10 assists and junior midfielder CHRIS LARSON was seventh with 6 goals and 11 assists. Other Delts who made good contributions

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were senior JIM ENGLEHART and soph MARK DERBYSHIRE.

M.I.T. junior co-captain JEFF SINGER was selected as goalie on the All-New England team despite playing for a squad with a losing record. He posted 284 saves, the highest total in New England, in 15 games and is now the school career record holder with 824 in three seasons.

Ten Delts saw action for Stevens Tech. Senior attacker DAVE OSAGE was a co-captain for the second year and had his best season, gathering 15 goals and 6 assists to lead the Ducks in scoring. Senior defender TOM ERRINGTON provided steady and inspiring play all season. Junior attacker MIKE APOSHIAN collected 10 goals. Soph DOUG BUSCHMAN shifted from defense to attack and had 7 goals and 8 assists. Juniors JIM SHAW and CHRIS SOLLITTO, and sophs MIKE ANTIERI and JOE FRANCOMANO all saw a lot of action at midfield.

FOOTBALL

Yale's successful head coach CARMEN COZZA, *Miami '52*, has been named as Athletic Director of the Ivy League school. Carmen will serve as football coach for the 1976 season then will devote full time to the athletic directorship. His 69 victories make him the winningest football coach in Yale history.

Maryland senior KIM HOOVER continued to pile up additional awards and honors during the spring. In addition to Academic All-American selection, he won two of the top four athletic awards bestowed by the University: the Geary Eppley Award for the male senior letterman with the highest overall scholastic average and the Atlantic Coast Conference Plaque for the graduating senior who displays excellence in scholarship and athletics. He also won the ACC Jim Weaver Scholarship and was the winner of the league's first Jim Tatum Award. Kim signed with the Baltimore Colts as a free agent. Another Maryland senior, tackle JIM RICHEY, won the team's Unsung Hero award.

The first Delt chosen in the NFL player draft was University of Idaho defensive tackle CRAIG CRNICK, a two-year starter after transferring from junior college. He was picked by the Oakland Raiders in the thirteenth round. Stanford center TODD ANDERSON was selected by New England in the seventeenth round. Stanford kicker MIKE LANGFORD signed with the San Francisco 49'ers as a free agent. Oregon State linebacker ERNIE RICHARDSON inked a free agent pact with the Seattle Seahawks expansion team.

University of Chicago Athletic Director and head football coach WALTER HASS, *Minnesota '33*, retired from those posts at the end of June. He had a winning record over 13 years as football coach at Carleton College then became Athletic Director at Chicago in 1956. The club football program he started and organized advanced to inter-

Craig Crnick

Ed Davis

collegiate status in 1969 and he served as head coach thru last fall.

JIM IRICK, *Baker '47*, resigned after 13 seasons as head coach at his alma mater. He will continue in his other roles as Baker's Athletic Director and tennis coach.

GOLF

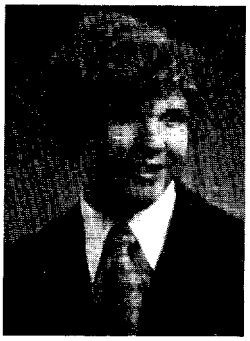
Junior ED DAVIS helped lead Auburn to its first Southeastern Conference crown and went to the NCAA championships. He posted a 75.3 competitive average for the year to rank third on the Tiger squad and was named to the All-SEC second team.

Stanford soph BRUCE McDONALD also played in the NCAA championships and posted a 75.3 18-hole average this season. The Cardinals finished second at the Pac-8 Southern Division meet and Bruce had a 54-hole total of 232 at the meet.

Soph CARMELLO BENASSI averaged 78.8 for the Western Kentucky squad. He was the team's top shooter at the Collegiate Masters Tournament in Knoxville and was Western's number three man at the Ohio Valley Conference meet with a three-round total of 232.

Baker's squad, coached by KARL SPEAR, *Baker '33*, won the Heart of America Conference crown again, outdistancing its nearest competitor by 31 strokes. Juniors KURT FAHEY and PETE ELSHAM were standouts all season with Pete shooting the lowest score (74) of all players in the final round of the HAC tourney. Coach Spear, formerly Athletic Director and head football coach for a number of years, is retiring from the Baker faculty after 30 years of service but will stay on as mentor of the golf team.

Bruce McDonald



Rob Stevens

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Junior BILL BURKHARDT was Pittsburgh's number one golfer and medalist throughout the season. ROGER GILCREASE was one of the leading players for Texas A&I. Junior RICK BATCHELDER was the number five man at Wabash, averaging 83 for the season as the Little Generals posted a 4-2 dual meet mark.

BASKETBALL

BOB LEONARD, *Indiana '54*, returns to the National Basketball Association as a head coach by virtue of the NBA-ABA merger that absorbed his Indiana Pacer club into the older league. He previously had coached the NBA Baltimore Bullets during the 1963-64 season. Bob was the winningest coach in ABA history, posting a 387-270 regular season record and 69-46 playoff mark. He led the Pacers into the playoffs eight straight years and won three ABA championships.

Kansas State All-Big Eight second team center CARL GERLACH was chosen by the Atlanta Hawks in the seventh round of the NBA draft. He'll be tested at both center and forward.

Late honors: DePauw junior forward RICK HUSER was named to the College Division Academic All-American third team for the second straight season. He has a 3.56 grade average in political science and pre-law and will pass up his final year of eligibility to attend DePauw's Urban Semester program in Philadelphia. Illinois Tech soph forward KEVIN KLEIN was named to the Illinois state All-Academic team. Stevens Tech senior captain MIKE BRONDER was named to the Independent Athletic Conference second team.

MISCELLANEOUS

On the NCAA national scene: University of Missouri Athletic Director MEL SHEEHAN, *Missouri '49*, has been named as one of eight NCAA District members on the new Committee on Women's Athletics. Washington and Lee Athletic Director BILL McHENRY, *W&L '54*, was a member of the NCAA Classification Committee which worked out the plan to structure the NCAA's 467 football-playing institutions into four divisions.

Lawrence University's ROB STEVENS was named as the school's Outstanding Freshman Athlete. He was the fourth-leading rusher on the football squad with 264 yards on 36 carries and competed in a number of events for the track squad.

Soph KEITH CERK was one of the leading shooters on Western Kentucky's rifle squad. He led the squad in their win over Vanderbilt and was the second-leading shooter in the match against East Tennessee, one of the country's best squads.

A number of Delts played well for the Stanford rugby squad including team captain JOHN CARROLL, TODD ANDERSON, RAMSEY BLACKBURN, JACK GREEN, and BOB SCHURR.

▲

1976 Baseball Statistics

Delt Pitchers	Games Pitched	Innings Pitched	Hits	Strike-Outs	Walks	Won Lost	E.R.A.
TOM BLACK, Texas Tech	15	22	15	12	16	1-3	2.86
RICK HARTUNG, Lafayette	7	15⅓	10	13	7	1-1	2.93
JIM WILKINSON, Lawrence	10	53⅓	52	24	23	5-3	3.04
STAN STERNER, Lehigh	10	33⅔	38	18	27	3-1	3.24
KEVIN KLEIN, Illinois Tech	8	64⅓	51	66	32	5-2	3.35
CHRIS CASSIDY, Stevens Tech	6	41⅔	36	17	22	2-4	4.85
KIRK LOUDERBACK, Duke	10	52	78	28	19	1-7	6.92

Delt Hitters	Games	At Bats	Runs	Hits	2B	3B	HR's	RBI's	Season Average
MIKE BRONDER, Stevens Tech SS	12	45	8	16	1	0	0	5	.355
GARY LONG, Texas Tech 1B-DH	42	142	23	48	4	2	3	22	.338
CRAIG HERR, Iowa State C	43	96	18	32	0	1	0	14	.333
PETE RICH, Allegheny OF-2B	22	77	13	25	2	1	0	8	.325
MIKE MAROPIS, Allegheny C	21	68	11	22	6	0	1	14	.324
MITCH MORGAN, DePauw OF	22	64	10	20	5	1	1	13	.313
STEVE DUNKLEBERGER, Lehigh OF-DH	21	73	9	22	1	0	1	12	.301
GEOFF GRIEVE, Lawrence 1B	24	83	9	25	2	0	0	7	.301
JEFF KLINE, Ohio State OF	38	103	21	26	4	2	1	18	.252
ED WANAMAKER, Wabash OF	32	69	6	17	2	0	0	10	.246
CURT WILCHER, Illinois Tech C	26	85	7	19	5	0	5	15	.224
HUGH BAYLESS, Duke C	27	86	12	19	4	0	0	9	.221
JIM WILKINSON, Lawrence P-OF	23	66	8	14	0	0	0	6	.212
STEVE CAMPER, Delaware OF-DH	39	102	21	18	2	0	1	13	.177

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THE TOP TEN

1975 Hugh Shields Award Winners for Chapter Excellence
(Listed Alphabetically)

Alpha:	Allegheny College
Gamma:	Washington and Jefferson College
Epsilon:	Albion College
Beta Omicron:	Cornell University
Gamma Beta:	Illinois Institute of Technology
Gamma Pi:	Iowa State University
Delta Alpha:	University of Oklahoma
Delta Mu:	University of Idaho
Epsilon Kappa:	Louisiana State University
Epsilon Rho:	The University of Texas at Arlington

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the delt chapters

ARIZONA
Epsilon Epsilon

SPRING in this bicentennial year for the men of Epsilon Epsilon was a very productive time. Before spring semester began at the U of A the fall Pledge Class had a constructive Initiation week resulting in twenty-three new chapter members. The outstanding member of the fall Pledge Class was Keith Sams; Scott Herman was president.

Soon after beginning the spring semester intramural season, the Delts performed admirably in major sports. Our soccer team, led by Peter Cook, went undefeated and won the fraternity championship. The softball team made the intramural playoffs as usual.

The Delts were also interested in charitable events such as the Spring Fling Carnival, for which proceeds go to various organizations. Teaming up with the Tri-Delta Sorority we put on a haunted house, which was quite elaborate, as well as frightening to the many younger visitors. Our efforts resulted in three first place trophies and a plaque. Two of our first place trophies were for having the most entertaining and the most popular booth. Our third first place trophy was for raising the most money during Spring Fling.

And in addition to these fine trophies we were extremely proud to receive the prestigious Grand Marshall Award. Brother John Sale did a great job!

Three Brothers, after many years of hard partying, finally settled down to alumni status with their wives. Congratulations David Babcock, Alan Forkey and Marc Goss. We wish you total happiness in the coming years.

The Epsilon Epsilon Delts are looking forward to a successful fall rush and visit at the Karnea with our new president, Thomas Flynn. We hope this coming year will be as successful as it has in the past.

Frederick Kuhm
Phil Larrabee

AUBURN
Epsilon Alpha

SPRING quarter at EA was highlighted by our first annual "Mardi Gras" parade and dance. Together with Kappa Delta Sorority, we pulled off one of the biggest campus wide parties to hit the A.U. campus in quite a while.

Fraternities, sororities and independents entered a total of ten floats for the 2.7 mile parade. Also included in the parade were marching bands, drill teams, civic groups, local government officials and the Maid of Cotton. Following the parade was the costume ball with "Sailcat", of "Motorcycle Mama" fame, performing before an estimated crowd of 1,500! All profits went to the all-campus fund drive.

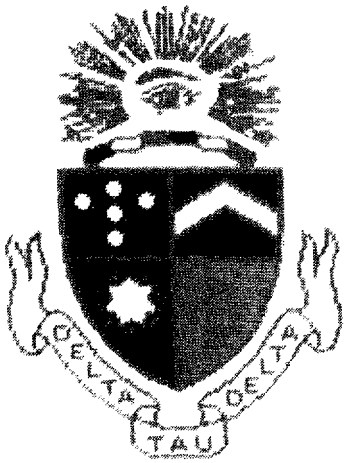
Brothers Mike Russell and Jimmy Latham are to be commended for their hard work in helping the project become the success that it was.

The weekend following "Mardi Gras" was the date set for our house party. This years affair was held at the Ramada Inn at Ft. Walton Beach, Fla. complete with swim-in bar.

The following weekend was "A" day, Auburn's intersquad football game. Following the contest was a band party with numerous rushees and high school seniors on hand to join in the fun.

Congratulations are in order for Brothers Jeff Ockerman and Frank Prince for being tapped into Omicron Delta Kappa. Jeff also became one of the first two males ever to be tapped into Mortar Board. Congratulations are also in order for Brother Ed Davis who shot his team's second highest score in helping the Tigers win the SEC golf championship. Ed was named to the All-SEC second team.

Four men were initiated at the start of the quarter and we picked up five new pledges thus far, thanks to the efforts of rush chairman Keith Parker.



NEEDLEPOINT KIT

The Delta Tau Delta crest beautifully detailed in needlepoint. The kit includes outline of shield on #12 mono canvas, chart, Persian yarn, needle, and instructions. Finished size 11½" x 15". Off-white background. Only $17.75 includes postage and handling. Ohio residents add 77¢ sales tax.

YOUR ACCENTS
140 ASHFORD DRIVE
DAYTON, OHIO 45459

We have also increased our scholarship ranking to No. 5 out of 30. Currently we are in second place in pursuit of the All-Sports Trophy.

Jack Coll

BALL STATE
Epsilon Mu

THIS YEAR has been one of growth and development for Delts of EM.

Campus involvement, always one of EM's strengths, is going better than ever. Dan Wilhoite was appointed to the position of parent coordinator for the orientation program; eight other Delts will be helping with this program.

Brothers Randy Worland, Jack McDonald, Barry Rigby, and Jim Reed became Members of Blue Key. Also on campus, Jay Harker was elected V. P. of Finance for IFC.

Spring activities went well. Along with the women of Kappa Alpha Theta we proudly accepted the fourth place trophy in the annual Spring Sing. The Delt bike team also placed fourth in the Bike-a-Thon. Our year ended very well with a visit from Bud Tucker who had many great thoughts for all of us.

Looking now to the next school year, we have much up our sleeve. The committee planning our 7th annual Watermelon Bust has been working hard to pull together that first big event of the year. We are also planning a "State Day" for all Indiana chapters this fall or winter.

Jack McDonald

BETHANY
Theta

BROTHERS at Theta Chapter hosted delegates of the "First Pilgrimage to the Original Delt House". Fifty members of the Arch Chapter and Undergraduate Council visited Bethany on Nov. 21 to pay homage to the founding site of the fraternity.

We also had visitors from several chapters drop in to check out other aspects of the Fraternity's birthplace. Many became quite literally intoxicated with life in these West Virginia hills.

By the way, we also led all fraternities on campus with a 3.13 average last semester. It didn't even take an appreciable chunk out of our partying life. Who says you can't have the best of both worlds?

T. J. McClain

BOWLING GREEN
Delta Tau

OTHER fraternities are turning their heads as the Delts move toward the No. 1 position at Bowling Green. This is becoming possible with the participation of everyone in the chapter.

The past year brought many changes for the better. A positive attitude on the part of everyone served as a foundation on which

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to improve. The chapter house as well as many individuals were recognized for their achievements.

This year saw more Brothers involved in IFC. Our chapter was also proud to have our current president, John Mitchell, tapped into Antains, a Greek honor society, and speedster Brian Storm, with his 9.1 speed in the 100, qualified for the National's for the second year in a row.

In other events, we took second place in the bicycle race and intramural softball. Not satisfied with this we then ran to a first place in a marathon for charity, with 59 laps around the track in one hour. Our annual spring camp-out was held at the farm of one of our Brothers, and as usual, was a huge success with almost all Brothers present.

In all, we feel last year was one fantastic year and all the Brothers left with high spirits and anticipation of another fine year.

Dave Cochran

CINCINNATI
Gamma Xi

SPRING quarter for the Gamma Xi Delts has been most exciting. The excitement started with the initiation of 6 new Brothers and the pledging of 9 new men.

Greek Week kept the excitement alive. The Delts participated in the annual raft races and Mother's Day Sing. Under the direction of Brother Rich Loheide, the Delts sang "Shenandoah" and "Old Tom Wilson" and brought second place to the Shelter. Before our performance began, the Delts surprised our housemother, Mom Sawyer, by singing our Delt Sweetheart song to her.

The MD Softball Marathon was held May 21-23. These 48 hours of "playing for those who can't" helped the Delts to get satisfaction for their work in helping those who are not as fortunate as we are.

A year long goal was achieved when the Delts won the Intramural Trophy on June 5th.

May 28 found the Pijk Palace the setting for the second annual Airport Party. At this party, the social chairman, Brother Rick Robertshaw, created an atmosphere of New Orleans. The grand prize to be awarded was a weekend trip to New Orleans. The excitement was at its peak when Mom Sawyer drew the winning name. Brother Bob Carlson won and took Brother Jeff Caton with him.

The excitement continued through finals and climaxed with the Spring Formal on June 11. The garden formal was held at Brothers Mark and Brian Holland's house. Awards presented were Outstanding Active: Mike Thomas and Bob Carlson; Outstanding Pledge: Steve Bugosh; and Delt Hall of Fame: Gary Kozloff. Graduation was June 13 with 18 Brothers graduating. On July 11, 9 new Brothers were initiated.

The Gamma Xi Brothers sadly learned in early March of Mom Sawyer's plans to retire after 20 years as being housemother. Words are not able to express our thanks to her for all she has added to our chapter. Her feelings of always being on top and a winner have had an immeasurable effect. Mom is leaving as she feels best— on top and as a first place winner. Mom's retirement will be after she attends the Karnea. All of Mom's guys give her their love, their thanks, and their best wishes for her happiness in her well deserved retirement.

Ron Cooper

Gary Noel Andersen of Zeta Omicron Chapter served as 1975-76 president of the Florida Tech Student Body.

CARNEGIE-MELLON
Delta Beta

DELTS coming to visit the Shelter in the future should have no trouble finding it, thanks to the efforts of our spring pledge class. Our back wall now bears ΔTΔ in 3½' x 4' white letters. Also our fall pledge class is responsible for the new house intercom between floors.

This has been a year of building. In addition to the two projects mentioned, we have renovated the kitchen by installing a new dishwasher, stove, and refrigerator. Our sincere thanks to all alumni who contributed.

Our 15 pledges and new initiates were a great assist in making Spring Carnival '76 a success. We hope all who came had a good time and invite them back to Homecoming on October 1-3. When you come back you'll find still another treat — the gas lamps will be working. Until then, we will maintain Delta Beta as the No. 1 house on campus.

Jerry DiGennaro

CASE-WESTERN RESERVE
Zeta

A STRONG spring rush brought the membership of Zeta Chapter to 30, when 11 men were initiated on April 30 at Amasa Stone Chapel. Congratulations are due for Pledge Class President Dave Luptak and Pledge Educators Richard Kwasny, Tom McConnell, and Birch Unfug.

Zeta Chapter's Annual Founder's Day was held at the Shelter on May 7, where approximately 70 Delts, including National President Bud Tucker and Executive Vice-President Al Sheriff, gathered for the festivities. Awards were presented to Brother Clemens R. Frank by Zeta Chapter for alumni service and to Brother Al Sheriff by the Cleveland Alumni Association for outstanding dedication and service to the Fraternity.

As is our custom, Zeta Chapter participated enthusiastically in annual Greek Week games held on campus. This year, as a result of our efforts, we won the Spirit Award for the most spirited house on campus (non-alcoholic, of course).

Congratulations are in order for Steve Osmanski, former Undergraduate Council member and ex-chapter president, who was elected to Phi Beta Kappa this year.

Our House Corp. has given us the financial go-ahead for much-needed improvements in and around the Shelter, which should be completed by the time school opens in August.

James Klever

COLORADO
Beta Kappa

SPRING semester of '76 will go down in the records as a turning point for Beta Kappa Chapter. With only 17 actives, five of whom were not planning to return in the fall, rush was obviously the top priority.

Under the leadership of President Rick Shoup and Rush Chairman Matt Hampton, and with the guidance of Field Counselor Mark Vernallis, the chapter came through with twenty pledges. Besides literally saving the chapter, the boost of morale provided by rush was instrumental in the success of other chapter programs.

As a result of the diligent efforts of Alumni Cahirman Scott Brown and Resident Adviser Paul Hamilton, a previously non-existent alumni program was initiated with two chapter newsletters and Beta Kappa's first annual Founders Day Banquet.

Feedback from alumni has been excellent, and it appears the foundation for outstanding alumni relations has been laid.

Our social program, never a problem at Beta Kappa, was even better this semester. The highlights of Social Chairmen Gordy Hering and Gary Hardens' program were a ski weekend at Vail and an end of the year Luau. Beta Kappa showed well in all intramural sports, again winning our league in hockey and going to the playoffs in football. We also finished second in interfraternity skiing competition.

The chapter is especially proud of the numerous improvements being undertaken at the Shelter. By fall the Shelter will boast new exterior paint, a new living room, card room, and dining room. The pledge class, under pledge President Keith Wheeler, completely refurbished the chapter room. Spirit is high at Beta Kappa with everyone looking forward to next year being even better than this one.

Richard H. Shoup

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CORNELL
Beta Omicron

THE end.

The procession winds slowly through the Arts Quad. Frequent handshakes crack the solid wall of black gowns, as reunions attempt to echo accomplishments of the years. The excited ancticipation of a senior week of endless celebration and final flings blighted by the week's crushing boredom, melts slowly from consciousness. Regret and loneliness pierce the long plodding line.

Suddenly a maroon tassled hotelie quickly pumps a yard long wooden fork high over his head exuberantly exhibiting his long awaited freedom from kitchen life. A student of the Arts & Sciences, grasping the essence of his education tosses a frisbie to a marauding canine. Bleary eyed engineers wipe a sleep of eight semesters from their long faces.

The loud clarion of the bell tower ignites a roar which quickly envelopes the Arts Quad. New acquaintances learn of grand get-rich quick schemes and of engineering, education and nutrition jobs which have been conquered only after exhaustive interviews. Future lawyers and doctors spew free advice while city folk rib the future farmers. Backs are pounded. A brisk wind grips brightly hued tassles and whips them against beaming smiles. The crowd strides through the Arts Quad and on toward the stadium.

The beginning.

Mark H. Slivka

FLORIDA
Delta Zeta

THE University of Florida's Delta Zeta Chapter was pleased to house Delts from all over the Southeast this past spring as they passed through enroute to spring breaks in Florida. This tradition is welcomed by Florida Delts and we hope you will continue to visit us when in Florida.

Delta Zeta has enjoyed this spring quarter while working hard in campus activites. Former DZ treasurer Russ Divine was elected student government treasurer for next year. Russ has also been IFC treasurer and is a member of Florida Blue Key and ODK. Delta Zeta presently has seven Brothers in Florida Blue Key.

Pledge Rick Healy, from New Zealand, had a fantastic year at No. 5 singles for the Gator tennis team. Rick picked up where last year's Delt tennis star Jim Oescher left off. Oescher is now an assistant pro at Forest Hills.

This spring at Florida was also highlighted by our 51st Founders Day weekend. The weekend featured a New Year's Eve party, an alumni/brother golf tournament, and awards banquet and a band party.

Delta Zeta's newly elected officers include President Bob Thatcher, Orlando, and Vice-President John Markham, Clearwater.

Tim Miller

History in 3-D

Visitors to the Delt house at Georgia Tech can receive a condensed impression of Fraternity and University history in the combination study and card-playing area of the back living room. Cavett Taff created the unusual three-dimensional montage (shown about 2/3 competed in the photo) from various art elements. Some were created for the mural and others were found. They include a plywood cut-out of the school seal, a 3-D version of the eye from the Delt coat of arms, a portion of the Delt badge, a pledge paddle, photographs, old prints, a needlepoint by the little sisters, electronic and mechanical parts of machinery, pages from an old yearbook, flattened beer cans, a section of a sports T-shirt ironed onto a banner, a wooden soft drink case used as a shadow-box frame, and many others. While predominant colors are purple, white and gold, the "found" objects add their own colors. The three-dimensionality is accented through overlapping elements, allowing the wall to show through in places, and using deep frames that cast shadows. The entire mural is attached to the wall by four bolts to be taken down if necessary. It even has a window shade that pulls down to become a screen for slide shows.

GEORGIA
Beta Delta

THE BROTHERS of Beta Delta had an especially busy Spring Quarter this year. In addition to regular spring quarter activities, the Brothers participated in the planning of a special Rainbow Formal and planned Beta Delta's participation in the Delts Tackle Dystrophy campaign.

This year's formal included a dedication to Beta Delta's outstanding alumnus, Dean William Tate, who presently is serving as president of the House Corporation. Dean Tate was honored for his long-lasting dedication and loyalty to the Fraternity. After the presentations, the Brothers continued the tradition of having especially memorable times at the formal.

As part of Beta Delta's participation in Delts Tackle Dystrophy, the Brothers held a 24-hour relay race with each participant running a one-mile lap. Donations and pledges were collected for each mile to be run. Approximately $1,000 have been collected as a result of the Chapter's efforts.

Other accomplishments during the quarter included winning first place in the Delta Gamma Anchor Splash, and rebuilding the basement of the Shelter to include a bar for future social events.

We concluded the quarter by initiating four into the fraternity, and are looking forward to an equally productive and enjoyable quarter next Fall.

Jeff Alligood

GEORGIA SOUTHERN
Epsilon Omega

SPRING quarter was a fine quarter for our chapter at Georgia Southern. We had a very successful rush; we picked up ten good pledges. This was more pledges than most of the other fraternities at Southern.

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We had a very good softball season as we had hoped to have. We finished second among eleven fraternities. Our team finished one game behind the first place team.

Our beach trip to Daytona Beach turned out very well. Several alumni made the weekend trip. Almost all our Brothers made the trip.

The year went well for our chapter. We accomplished many of our objectives during the year. We are really looking forward to fall quarter. All of us are confident that next year will be an even better year.

Ted Walker

IDAHO
Delta Mu

AFTER returning from a great Christmas break, the Delts of Delta Mu were eager to get back into things.

First on the list was to bring the Shelter up to full capacity, which was no problem since it only took the pledging of one fine freshman.

In March, we, along with the Delts from Washington State University, hosted the Western Regional Conference. It was very successful and beneficial to all who attended. It was especially exciting to us since we once again received the Hugh Shields Award for Chapter Excellence and were very proud to be able to retire it.

The Delts ran away from all other competitors in all-campus intramurals again and came out ahead of the next closest by over 300 points!

Recently Don Coberly was elected IFC rush chairman and should do an outstanding job. IFC is lucky to have a man like him.

October 17, during the weekend of the University of Idaho versus Weber State football game, Delta Mu is hosting an Alumni Reunion to be held at the Chapter House. Functions include a happy hour and a banquet. A great time should be experienced by all!

Tom Evans

INDIANA
Beta Alpha

IT WAS an enjoyable and successful semester at Beta Alpha, with much excitement and achievement.

Highlighting the semester was our best finish ever in IU's Little 500 bicycle race. The Delts finished third out of the 33 teams in the race, scant seconds behind the leaders. The Delts were strong, holding intermittent leads, even though one of our top riders was sitting in the stands with a broken collarbone, suffered in an accident only 2 weeks prior to the race. Senior Brother Don Jones was named a Little 500 All-Star rider, the second Delt named all-star in two years.

In intramurals, all the Delt basketball teams made the playoffs. In track, Brother Dave Prugh equalled his record set last year in the shot put and took first place.

The Delts staged a party for orphans at Christmas, complete with Santa Claus and games. The party delighted the youngsters, and was put on in cooperation with the women of Alpha Chi sorority.

The Brothers took a Sunday off in early April to see the Cincinnati Reds. Alumni were also invited to the event, and several took advantage of the opportunity.

Because of the many trophies collected over the years, the Delts are in the process of obtaining a trophy case to display the many awards. It is being financed initially by the graduating seniors, but alumni wishing to contribute to this project may do so, as it will help the case and be greatly appreciated. Donations should be sent to the alumni chairman, in care of the house.

The Delts wrapped up the year with the annual awards banquet, and this year we were honored to have International President Fred C. Tucker, Jr., as our guest speaker.

Brian Trauring

INDIANA-PA.
Zeta Pi

THIS PAST spring will be one the Brothers of Zeta Pi will never forget. On May 1, 1976, we became the 115th Chapter of Delta Tau Delta. The formal installation and banquet which followed, were exciting events we will always remember and cherish.

Although we spent much time in preparation for the installation, there were other important events which took place. An excellent rush resulted in 11 newly initiated Brothers. The chapter raised approximately $750 in an annual Muscular Dystrophy competition on the campus. We captured first place honors and aided the Delt for Dystrophy cause.

Six members of the then Crescent Colony traveled to Philadelphia to participate in the Regional Conference held there. They thoroughly enjoyed the Conference and the city.

The Brothers of Zeta Pi would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who made our installation possible. Also, we thank all those individuals and chapters who sent us letters of congratulations. It is a wonderful feeling knowing we now have a full role in such a tremendous organization as Delta Tau Delta. We are very glad to be aboard.

William Hall

IOWA
Omicron

"IT was one *Delt* of a time!", exclaimed Brother John Chiles of the recent winter formal and schaherazade party, the two social highlights of the semester. The formal, held at the exclusive party and convention center of PZAZZ! in Burlington, Iowa, served as a great Delt get-together with alums as well as a fantastic time. The schaherazade party involved the auctioning off of girls to the Delts who secretly invited them. All Delts were satisfied with their merchandise.

Brother David Bucher won honor for himself and the chapter with his perfect 4.0 grade point average, making him a member of Phi Eta Sigma. He also started Omicron Chapter's first newsletter which will be sent out to all alumni this summer.

Iowa's John Chiles and his date enjoy the Omicron Chapter winter formal, top photo. Below is Brian Piper, winner of the chapter's Raymond Peter Ink Award for leadership and ability.

Brother Robert Hart crossed the sex-line this year being the first male president of a chapter of the Mortar Board Honor Society, previously an exclusively female society. Not only is Brother Bob the first male chapter president, but he is also one of the first male members of the society. Brother Bob is also President of Omicron chapter.

Within the chapter resides a poet, as Brother Jeff Welsh recently had a book published at the University, *Solo In Winter*, a collection of several of his poems. The book, which almost exclusively deals with nature, is a limited edition published this last spring.

As an outstanding Junior member of Omicron chapter, Brian Piper was awarded the Raymond Peter Ink Award for leadership and ability at a banquet at the Carousel restaurant. Piper also received $100.

Individual achievements were not monopolies on the semester, as the Delt went into the construction of a limestone and brick bar with full facilities. Within a week the bar was complete in time for the IFC rush weekend in which Omicron Delts hosted the annual Roundhouse Party. The party of a number of fraternities and sororities with rushees, went over so well that many spring rushees will be at Omicron Chapter this fall with guarantees.

Jeffrey P. Welsh

IOWA STATE
Gamma Pi

GAMMA PI Chapter of Delta Tau Delta had a very successful year. Gamma Pi and Gamma Phi Beta Sorority combined efforts to produce a fine fall Homecoming display.

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During the winter months Gamma Pi and Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority created a second-place Varieties skit.

Gamma Pi also was active with Greek Week, having several members on the Greek Week Central Committee. We were again involved with a successful Veisha celebration in the spring of the year. Besides our work on the float, sponsored by Hardees, members of Gamma Pi were active in the superstars competition and water-canoe polo.

Perhaps one of the highlights of the year was the opportunity to have the children from the Wilson school for the retarded at the Shelter for a Christmas party and, in the spring, for a reunion Veisha get-together.

Gamma Pi was happy to have a large pledge class again this year. We now have junior actives from Iowa, Illinois, Minnesota and South Dakota. With the election of new officers including President Greg Brown and Vice-President Bill Lewis, Gamma Pi looks forward to another rewarding year.

Jay L. Braband

JACKSONVILLE STATE
Zeta Nu

THE BROTHERS of Zeta Nu again have shown the students of Jacksonville State U. that Delts are No. 1. The Brothers of Z. N. won the spring 1976 Miller 'Pick-up' Contest, with the largest total points ever turned in by a J. S. U. fraternity. The Brothers of Z. N. also hold the record of most bottles ever turned in by a J. S. U. fraternity. Z. N. has chosen as its grand prize a check for $500.

The spring of '76 has been very busy for our Brothers; among other things we hosted a mixer with our Delt Brothers from Georgia Tech, and competed in J. S. U.'s Greek Week.

Alan Cash

KANSAS
Gamma Tau

GAMMA TAU ends the spring semester with the unfortunate loss of sixteen outstanding seniors. Plans for again filling the house to capacity have long since begun with the initiation of twelve pledges and an elaborate schedule for summer rush through alumni support.

For the second year in a row the K.U. Delts were active as volunteers in a housing rehabilitation program. This included painting and small repairs on low income housing. Community service appeared in many forms as was exemplified by a Brother's participation in a 24-hour dance marathon which helped us raise several hundred dollars for an epilepsy fund.

Outside of class Delts were able to become involved in swimming, tennis, golf, softball, and basketball intramurals. In basketball the A team reaching the semifinals and even more successful was a golf duo which was able to capture the championship.

Delts also were busy engaging many of the sororities through the revived tradition of exchange dinners, social functions, and serenades. The disco theme ushered in the spring formal and pajama party, yet no party was quite as unique as our sewer rat party.

There is no doubt that the Delts will stay on top of things around campus through the retention of chairmanships in the Student Senate, Student Union Activities, and IFC, yet involvement doesn't stop here, as a number of other Delts remain a vital part of organizations across campus.

William McKee

KANSAS STATE
Gamma Chi

THE SPRING semester of Gamma Chi was loaded with activities and good times. The highlight of the semester was the initiation of the fall pledges on February 22. A formal dinner followed the ceremony in honor of the new initiates and their parents.

Athletically, the Delts finished well. The high spots being a first place finish in the Delt invitational at Baker University in Baldwin Ks. and a strong second place showing in intramural track.

On March 26 and 27, a six-man delegation went to Columbia, Mo., for a regional conference. The sharing of ideas and meeting other Brothers renewed the spirit of brotherhood and the meaning of the Fraternity to our members.

Various parties helped break up the pressure of studies. They included, a pajama party, a bar-b-que, and spring formal along with Friday afternoon functions with different sororities.

Annual honors concluded the year. Glen Blakely, a freshman, was named Outstanding Pledge. Erik (Flex) Anderson and Keith Wright were named the best pledge son-father relationship. Keith Wright, who has served the chapter faithfully for three years, was named Honor Delt for the year.

Rob Riordan

LAMAR
Zeta Gamma

THE SPRING semester passed slowly at Zeta Gamma. Everyone seemed to just relax and enjoy himself. The highlight of the semester was the spring formal where Jackie Kethley and Rhonda Kondo were named co-sweethearts.

The softball team looked good again this year as we took second place in intramurals. The softball team also was the basis of our muscular dystrophy project as we sponsored a softball marathon. With the help of local businesses we raised over $600 for our part in "Delts Tackle Dystrophy". All enjoyed themselves and we are looking forward to doing it again next year.

Also, Bill Kondo was named Texas' State Coordinator for MIFCA at the MIFCA conference in St. Louis. Overall, we had a good spring and are looking forward to a successful fall.

William T. Kondo

Merit Award From Lehigh

An "Undergraduate Merit Award" is conferred by the Alumni Association of Lehigh University on Joseph D. Sterrett, right, a member of Beta Lambda Chapter. He receives congratulations from the national president of the Association, Stanley M. Richman, who presented the award during the annual Lehigh Alumni Reunion in June.

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LSU
Epsilon Kappa

EPSILON KAPPA started off its busiest spring semester ever with the initiation of 22 new members, only the beginning of the many events to come.

The Tenth Anniversary of the chapter was celebrated with our Founders' Day banquet on February 18. Tom Sharp, EK's founding father, presented President Mark Chesebro with some historic memorabilia and showed some home movies of life in the early days of the chapter.

Valentine Day weekend saw the Delts gather with the ZTAs to entertain a large group of children from a local orphanage. Everyone really enjoyed the picnic.

A contingent of twelve represented EK at the Regional Workshop held at Auburn in February. We were pleased to have two of our Brothers leading the pledge education workshop. Most pleasing, however, was receiving the Hugh Shields Award for the fifth time, retiring it.

Our first annual Walt Disney World Party was held in March. Everyone, dressed in Disney costumes, made their way out to the airport to see the winning couple off on their free trip to the Magic Kingdom.

We teamed with Delta Gamma Sorority in Songfest, LSU's amateur singing contest. Everyone also had a great time participating in Jam-Jam, the Cajun festival at LSU, with the ZTAs. The Crawfish Boil satisfied the appetites of some 400 as we all feasted on 1200 pounds of crawfish and 10 kegs.

The highlight of our social season was the Rainbow Formal, held this year in New Orleans. After a champagne party and the presentation of our little sisters and sweetheart, we moved downstairs to the Grand Ballroom of Braniff Place for the dance.

All of us here at EK are looking forward to an even more successful year to come.

David Nelson

MAINE
Gamma Nu

WE at Gamma Nu think that our many diverse interests are one of the major advantages of our house. The combination of varied backgrounds, majors, and interests makes for a well balanced house. While realizing the importance of our studies we also recognize the part played by other activities in our education.

In previous years Gamma Nu Chapter has maintained a high scholastic record. We're always above the all men's average and often among the top three fraternities scholastically.

Athletically we have had a good year. All of the Brothers participated in intramural sports and we came in first in the wrestling and indoor track meets. Our cross country team got an overall second place with a Delt being the individual winner. Our hopes of defending our first place hockey trophy were ended by an unfortunate lack of ice this year.

Our pledge program was successful this year with 20 men initiated this past spring. They are a well-rounded group and all have much to offer the Fraternity.

This year came to a rapid close with our traditional D' Jamaica and annual camping trip to Bar Harbor occurring in the last few weeks. The last event of the year was a buffet for the graduates and their parents. We wish our graduates as well as all graduating Delts the best of luck in the future.

David C. England

MIAMI
Gamma Upsilon

THE 1975-76 academic year has been prosperous and rewarding for Gamma Upsilon Chapter of Delta Tau Delta. The Delts finished the year with the triumphant possession of the IFC All Sports Trophy, the second time in the seven years of its history.

The Delts won campus championships in basketball, tennis, foul shooting and finished strong in many other events. This year Gamma Upsilon honored Rick Rollins, Steve Rolls, and Bob Kelly for their outstanding contributions to athletics.

The annual All-Delt Basketball Tournament brought 11 teams to Miami University's campus. In the final game, Gamma Upsilon beat Delta Epsilon of Kentucky to win the tournament for the sixth time in seven years. The tournament closed with an enormous party that hosted 2,000 people.

Aside from the fun and games the Delts enjoy, we are proud to be ranked third, academically, on campus. Members of Gamma Upsilon are also active in campus organizations. Steve Micheletti is vice-president of IFC as well as chairman for Greek Week.

Other Brothers are serving on IFC and Greek Week committees. Next year, for the first time, we will sponsor the Greek Week Fraternity Bike Race.

After a successful Formal rush in January, we pledged 28 who have since activated. Spring rush left us with 11 pledges ready and willing to contribute the necessary effort to make the 123 Delts remain No. 1 on Miami University's campus.

John Haben

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE
Zeta Kappa

ZETA KAPPA looks forward to an invigorating fall semester after experiencing a successful and rewarding spring. The spring semester at MTSU saw the Delts finish as co-champs of their division in intramural basketball, establish a weekly chapter newsletter, enact its annual Founders Day as ZK expands its alumni relations program, finish numerous house improvements, and have the best Rainbow Formal in ZK's history, at which our new chapter adviser and co-advisers were introduced.

Zeta Kappa looks to its 1976-77 year with two major goals in mind. Our first goal is having a successful rush as the cruel cold world is grabbing many of the Brothers by way of graduation.

Our second goal contrasts the first in that it deals with our older Brothers instead of the new. Now that the alumni of the relatively young ZK Chapter are settling down into post-collegiate life, ZK is establishing a strong alumni relations program with our graduated Brothers of the past five years.

Any ZK alumnus reading this, please drop a postcard to the chapter, with your current address, so that we can start sending you copies of our weekly chapter newsletter.

All Delts passing through Tennessee and wanting to experience the best in southern hospitality, stop by the Delt Shelter in Murfreesboro!

Jeff Combos

Three members of Zeta Zeta Chapter, Morehead State University, received distinctions during the academic year. Thomas Dent McCartney, left, was elected to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" and received the Wall Street Journal Achievement Award as Morehead's outstanding senior economics student. John C. Dickinson, center, received the All-Intramural Award as the Greek displaying outstanding athletic performance in all intramural sports. Rocky A. Burke, right, served as 1975-76 IFC vice-president.

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MISSOURI
Gamma Kappa

A VERY successful "keg roll" from Kansas City to Columbia, Mo., a distance of 180 miles, highlighted a busy winter term for the Gamma Kappa Delts. Probably one of Gamma Kappa's most successful service projects in recent years, this event brought state-wide publicity for the Delts and $1,500 toward the Muscular Dystrophy research cause.

After taking some rather short-lived, but much needed vacations to the warmer climates of California and Florida during spring break, the Gamma Kappa's returned to host 50 delegates and five leaders for a regional conference of the Western Division. Leaders in attendance included Al Sheriff, executive vice-president, and the Rev. G. C. "Tex" McElyea, Western Division president, as well as Edwin Hughes, III, former national treasurer, who was the banquet speaker.

C. K. Bartlett, GK '50, and Mr. Don Walsworth GK '56 were inducted into the newly established Gamma Kappa Distinguished Service Chapter at the Alumni/Parents Weekend banquet held April 24. Seventy-year plaques were presented to John Beaumont, GK '10, and William R. Hornbuckle, GK '08.

The Brothers will be gathering in various parts of the state for rush parties throughout the summer. However, the Shelter has fifteen summer occupants, so if you're in the vicinity this summer, stop by and see us.

Dave Lewis

MISSOURI - ROLLA
Epsilon Nu

EPSILON NU chapter is happy to announce we are alive and well in the Ozarks. There has been some confusion in the past as to our exact location but the University of Missouri - Rolla campus has finally been pinpointed.

Perhaps this is due to the $750.00 collected in our 4th annual Shamrock Against Dystrophy drive, or the Outstanding Volunteer Award received from the State of Missouri. In any case now that we're on the map we invite you to drop in to see us and the Shelter.

Renovation of the Rec room, dorms, shower room and kitchen have begun and hopefully will be complete for the 10th anniversary coming up in December. These improvements in part are being paid for with contributions from alumni.

The Centennial Club has been joined by the Decade Club which several alumni initiated when they returned for Greek week.

We are looking forward to another good year at Epsilon Nu and with coed enrollment expected to reach 12 percent, the prospects of that are increasing.

William J. Tierney

NORTHWESTERN
Beta Pi

SPRING Quarter on the balmy banks of Lake Michigan is always the favorite time of year for Northwestern's Delt chapter. This year was no different, and even the chronic lack of nice weather couldn't deter the Beta Pi's from an exciting and eventful quarter.

At the Northwestern basketball banquet in April, five Delts were awarded letters. Pictured from left in the front are Tex Winter, head coach; Walter Perrin, assistant coach; Bob Hildebrand; Bill Fenlon; and Rich Falk, assistant coach (Beta Pi '64). Behind them are Bob Svete, Peter Boesen, Chris Wall, Jim Reinert, and Dave Hiser. Hildebrand, Svete, Boesen, Hiser, and Wall lettered. Freshman Fenlon won a JV award and Jim Reinert, a walk-on who recently was awarded a full ride, will join the team next season.

Bill Zukowski, outgoing president of Beta Pi Chapter, Northwestern, talks with President Gerald Ford at a meeting in Illinois. "Zuke" was elected an alternate delegate to the Republican National Convention, capturing the highest vote ever in Illinois by a candidate of his age.

Highlighting the quarter was the spring semi-formal held in a nearby suburb. A party prior to the dance was held at the plush Lake Bluff estate of Brother Richard Ryan. Everyone had an excellent time.

The first charity benefit held at the House in years raised money for the Kidney Foundation during "May Day". Organized by freshman Jim Woodruff, Brothers canvassed North Evanston for donations and followed up with a "drink for those who can't" at the Shelter. Brother Chris Wheeler's band "Redeye", was the featured entertainment.

Other important events included the awards night dinner, featuring songs from Mike Brady, a post dinner skinny dip in Lake Michigan, and the naming of Brother Bill Zukowski as "Man of the Year." Bill was elected as an alternate delegate to the Republican National Convention and served as House president.

Bob Hildebrand, a guard on the basketball team, made the All Big Ten Academic Team. Bob Svete set the school field goal percentage record in a victory over Ohio State. In addition, the House captured the "Greek Week" sweepstakes trophy.

Chris Wall

OHIO UNIVERSITY
Beta

FOR BETA Chapter, the 1975-76 year was one of encouragement in the face of adversity. Plagued by serious financial difficulties resulting from low membership, the chapter was forced to make major cuts in the food and social budgets.

The budget cuts provoked discord and long chapter meetings but the challenge for survival was overcome by a rush program which brought 35 new Brothers into the chapter. Rush chairmen Bob Haines and Louie Drago deserve kudos for their work, along with the entire chapter.

A new administration took office during the winter with the responsibility of guiding the Brothers through some rough times. President Jim Mikkila, Vice-President Kevin O'Rourke, Treasurer Jon Boyd, Recording Secretary Tom Theis and Corresponding Secretary John Cunningham are the nucleus of Beta Chapter's leadership for the coming year.

Dale Smith, *Allegheny* '75, will replace Keith Steiner as resident adviser. Steiner, now director of program development for the Fraternity, was a steadying and important influence during his stay in the Shelter.

Socially, the Brothers finished the year in typically outrageous fashion with the formal, the Delt Regatta (a wasted raft race) and J-Prom all occuring in the last month of school. Athletically, the Brothers were competitive in all sports, with second place finishes in all-campus bowling and tug-of-war highlighting the spring season. Beta Chapter also sent a softball team to the first annual Delt Invitational Softball Tournament at Ohio State.

The challenge for survival is not yet over. Encouraging improvements have shown that the chapter, working as unified Brothers under strong leadership, can meet such a challenge. The future of Beta Chapter depends on it.

Dave Johnson

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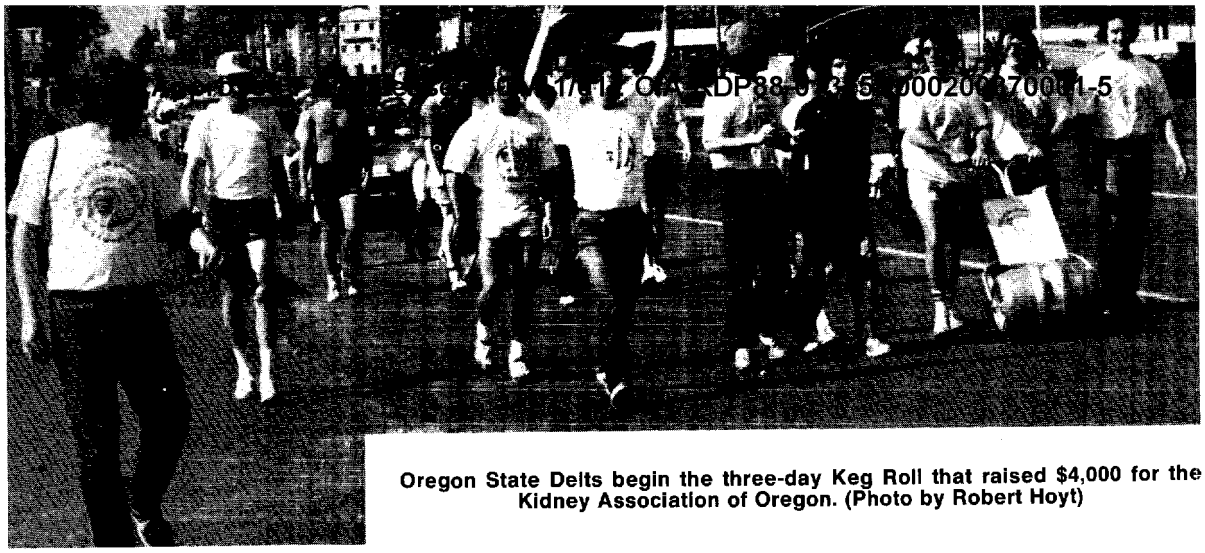

Oregon State Delts begin the three-day Keg Roll that raised $4,000 for the Kidney Association of Oregon. (Photo by Robert Hoyt)

OHIO WESLEYAN
Mu

THE SUCCESSFUL spring of Mu Chapter, which featured championships in spring intramural sports as well as a very enjoyable Monnett Weekend for Alumni and parents, was culminated by the initiation of eighteen new members: David Allen, Huntington, New York; William Appell, Sandusky, Ohio; John Barger, San Marino, California; Michael Campalo, Newark, Ohio; Steven Goodrich, Chagrin Falls, Ohio; John Hancock, Southgate, Mich.; Robert Ingraham, Darien, Conn.; Andrew Madeira, Philadelphia, Pa.; Gerald Maust, Berlin, Pa.; Hugh McMullen, Philadelphia, Pa.; Chris McNicol, Wellsville, Ohio; James Olkeriil, Tamuming, Guam; Keith Powell, Lansdowne, Pa.; Roger Sheppard, Newark, Ohio; Frank Skokan, Bronx, New York; Ben Stormes, Gross Pointe Farm, Mich.; John Sweeney, Scarsdale, New York; and Arthur West, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Ohio Wesleyan is dedicating the new Branch Rickey Athletic complex in honor of Branch Rickey, *MU '04*. In conjunction with the University's dedication of the new facility, Mu Chapter and its alumni will dedicate a plaque at the new building from the Fraternity, followed by a function at the Shelter for alumni and members of the Chapter. Mu Alumni and friends should plan to attend. Watch for the announcement of the date and place.

New officers for the coming year are: James Barger, San Marino, Calif., president; Tom Mellon, Philadelphia, Pa., vice-president; James Fowler, Wilmington, Del., treasurer; Gerald Maust, Berlin, Pa., and James Olkeriil, Tamuming, Guam, assistant treasurers; Donald Vanslyke, Charlottesville, Va., rush chairman; and Michael Campalo, Newark, Ohio, assistant rush chairman.

James F. Barger

OKLAHOMA
Delta Alpha

HIGHLIGHTED by the visit of Al Sheriff, executive vice-president of the Fraternity, Delta Alpha enjoyed a successful and high-spirited spring semester. During the semester, Delta Alpha was honored with its fifth Hugh Shields Award, receiving the cherished flag at the Regional Conference in Waco, Texas.

In the classroom and on the athletic field the Delts excelled once again. Scholastically, we placed second among the twenty-two fraternities at O.U., while in intramurals, we captured the campus-wide Sweepstakes Trophy. This being the third year the Delts have won Sweepstakes, the trophy was retired and kept in the Delta Alpha Shelter.

Delts were also involved in campus activities in which a trio of Brothers deserve special attention. John Bode was elected this spring as UOSA president, the highest position in the student government at O.U., while Stan Baker was chosen IFC president for the upcoming year.

In another field, Kevin Portz demonstrated that the men of Delta Alpha possess a variety of talents, by serving as editor for the 1976 edition of the Sooner Yearbook.

Amid this frenzied five months there was still time for a little socializing. The Delts held four parties, including the Delt Dive, traditionally one of the largest of the spring rush parties at O.U., thus bringing the spring semester to an end in fine fashion.

Tommy McGehee

OKLAHOMA STATE
Delta Chi

THE SPRING semester has brought twenty-three new initiates to the ranks of Delta Chi at Oklahoma State University.

One of our annual activities at Oklahoma State is Moms' Weekend, which was a great success for the Delt house. Delt Moms stayed the weekend to enjoy being with their sons and the entertainment of the annual Spring Sing Show.

Among our community work projects we cleaned up fire traps discovered by the fire department and painted the control tower at the Stillwater Municipal Airport.

Nearing the end of the semester we initiated our summer rush program. With the leadership of Michael Barker as our statewide rush chairman we can foresee a successful rush this summer.

Bob McCown

OREGON STATE
Delta Lambda

HIGHLIGHTING spring term for the Delts at Oregon State was the fourth annual Delta Tau Delta Keg Roll. Joining forces with Epsilon Theta Chapter of Willamette and Gamma Rho Chapter of Oregon, and sponsored by Blitz-Weinhard Brewing Co., the Delts raised close to $4,000 for the Kidney Assoc. of Oregon.

The Roll was a three-day project, the keg leaving O.S.U. on Friday morning and arriving at the Blitz Hospitality Room in Portland Sunday afternoon. It was termed the most successful Roll yet.

Spring intramurals also provided a place of achievement for Delta Lambda. Both our soccer and bowling teams made their way into the playoffs, losing hard fought battles in the end but providing the Delts with enough points to secure second place in intramurals for the year.

Also in Delta Lambda's sport spotlight was Ernest Richardson, a senior linebacker for the O.S.U. Beavers, signing with the newly franchised Seattle Seahawks, and Bruce Alexander and Lyle Hinkins both javelin throwers for Beaver track.

Scholastically, we were proud to see two of our Brothers, David Hart and Gregory Harlow accepted into Blue Key honorary.

This summer, our Shelter is undergoing extensive renovations, preparing for what we hope to be a rewarding rush and an active and fulfilling fall term.

Scott Gilchrist

PITTSBURGH
Gamma Sigma

THE Panther Delts were bestowed a special honor this spring, to serve as the initiation team for the Zeta Pi Installation at Indiana University of Pennsylvania. Afterwards, we received many compliments for doing a fine job.

Two chapter members were honored at the University of Pittsburgh's annual sports banquet. Mike Habbel and Bill Burkhardt won Most Valuable Player awards for their outstanding play in tennis and golf, respectively. Harry Habbel and new initiate Tom Gault also posted winning records for the varsity tennis team.

Summer rush is underway, with scheduling of the school's freshman orientation. John P. "Huck" Finn is rush chairman.

Charles Balawajder

PURDUE
Gamma Lambda

GAMMA LAMBDA'S newly initiated pledge class of 20 men distinguished themselves last March when they raised $1,470 for the Muscular Dystrophy Founda-

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tion in a 12-hour skate-a-thon. Purdue's chapter was the leading contributor in the central states area.

Chairman Devon Harris is also the leading candidate among the rest of the Delt participants for a weekend in New York City. The all-expenses paid trip scheduled for September will feature Jerry Lewis, who is the national chairman of the foundation, in a nationally televised telethon.

On Mother's Weekend, all visiting alumni and parents were treated to a special performance in the Elliott Hall of Music. In the traditional University Singing Contest, the Delts combined with Gamma Phi Beta Sorority for an inspiring evening of music and finished among the finalists in the top six on campus. Tommy "Golden Throat" Devine directed the 50-member entourage.

For the seventh consecutive year, the Delt swimming team won the intramural title, defeating Phi Gamma Delta in a hotly contested finish. Bill Oswald, John Haselden and Dave Berghorn each garnered blue ribbons.

Newly initiated Brian Griffin was honored as "Rookie of the Year" on the Purdue Hockey Club. Playing center and defense, the speedy freshman finished second in scoring on the year.

Luke Grossman led the Purdue tennis team to its finest record in 12 years as he compiled an 11-9 record playing in the No. 2 position. Luke, in his sophomore season, had a 5-4 record against Big Ten opponents during the season.

John E. Abel

SOUTH FLORIDA
Epsilon Pi

AS OF the beginning of February the Brothers of Epsilon Pi dedicated their new found Shelter. The Shelter is not far from campus and needs much work, but things are progressing smoothly, thanks to the brothers, pledges, alums, and little sisters, also the Saturday afternoon work projects.

Even though the Delts have been working hard on the house, there has been time for fun. We went all the way this time and won "The Most Spirited Fraternity" award at the Phi Delt Derby. This award is given yearly at the Derby. The Phi Delt Derby is a week-long spree of parties and games for the sororities in which the fraternities help the sororities get points.

During the Student Government elections our little sisters manned the polling booths. The elections and the run-off elections constituted ten hours a day for four days. Our big service project last quarter was co-sponsoring, with Alpha Epsilon Phi Sorority, a 50-hour dance marathon for Multiple Sclerosis. The couples in the marathon pledged a minimum of 10 cents per hour, with the couple dancing the 50 hours and pledged the most money going to the finals in Philadelphia.

Rainbow this year was a huge success. It was held at the Tampa Sheraton Motor Inn. It was the best Rainbow that we've ever had. Our congratulations to Ken Wing and Mike Linquist for putting together a tremendous success.

Bob Rogan

SOUTHWEST TEXAS STATE
Zeta Delta

SINCE the 1976 school year has come to a halt, we look back at a few of our accomplishments. Since we started the Delt All-Campus Party, it has grown tremendously. Over 1,500 students attended each of the two held this past school year. Attendants enjoyed live music and quenched their thirsts by downing almost 50 kegs of beer.

A new program that we have started is the "Zeta Delta Times". This is our monthly newsletter that we send to all of our alumni to inform them of current chapter and alumni news.

Zeta Delta has come a long way in the past year, but without a doubt our greatest accomplishment has been that we finally found a Shelter. Our new home is the finest fraternity house on campus and we really are proud of it.

With summer upon us, Zeta Delta continues to plan for the future. Our annual summer reunion is being held July 23-25. On September 2, we will have our next All-College Party and November 6 is Homecoming. Final dates for rush are not set yet, but we have planned on all-out rush effort for fall.

Ivan Olson

SYRACUSE
Gamma Omicron

THIS year's university alumni event, held a couple of weeks after the closing of the spring semester, brought several Gamma Omicron Delts back for a visit to the Shelter as well.

We welcomed Bill Manten '36 from Minneapolis. He had plenty of tales to tell about GO Chapters last year at SU before we closed. We made plans to meet with Bill at this year's Northstar Karnea.

Several Delts from the class of '51 stopped by: Bill Alderisio and his wife Joan from class of '52 joined Jim Mahoney and his wife Ginny, Bob Petrocelli and his wife Rita, John Abele and his wife Ruth, Joe Jaffoboi, and Bob Talbot.

Response is definitely up to the recent *Gammacrons*, and we hope the letters keep coming. We have a large issue planned for summer, featuring this year's Homecoming. Please watch for it, and try to make arrangements for this year's full week-end of events.

If you haven't been receiving the *Gammacron*, please let us know right away.

On behalf of the undergraduates, I wish all Delts a happy and prosperous summer.

Steve Paquette

TEXAS A & I
Epsilon Lambda

THE SPRING semester at Epsilon Lambda proved to be prosperous for Delts. Once again we pledged more men than any other fraternity on campus. In sports we did well in all events and captured first place in tennis.

Mike Dougherty was elected to serve a second term as president of our chapter and was also elected as president of IFC. The Delts captured three of the five offices in IFC for the coming year and have a firm grasp on campus activities.

Our annual Founders Day was a great success with a large number of alumni attending. The outstanding alumnus this year was Bill Vessey and the most active city of alumni involved in chapter affairs was Houston.

Danny Kuhn

TEXAS AT ARLINGTON
Epsilon Rho

LAST DECEMBER, a young man's hopes and ideals for Delta Tau Delta and Epsilon Rho were at their peak. After completing a semester stint as a member of a highly-successful PEC, obtaining his first little brother, and being named Western Division editor for *The Rainbow Review*, the possibilities were boundless. But it was not long before those idealistic dreams turned into realistic dilemmas. And as the problems mounted, the dreams slowly dissipated. What had once been eager enthusiasm was now growing disillusionment.

The young man watched the chapter through objective eyes. He saw Epsilon Rho going through a power struggle unlike any he had witnessed before. The chapter was in a state of metabasis, seeking men to replace those whom it had relied on for so long, but were now gone.

New leaders were called upon to fill shoes thought unfillable. And soon the chapter, behind these newly-appointed leaders and the dedicated guidance of chapter adviser Col. E. O. Stroube, rose to the challenge. It was not long before the accolades began falling again, climaxed by the ultimate award to a chapter of Delta Tau Delta — "the Flag", symbolizing the Hugh Shields Top Ten Award.

Epsilon Rho had once again risen among the elite with a new set of faces. Joe Blakeman, newly-elected chapter president, also took on duties as IFC president, as well as Undergraduate Council representative for the Western Division. Mark Reece's illustrations appeared in the winter issue of *The Rainbow*. Jerry Tuma took over the reins of the annual softball tournament held during Greek Week at UTA and conducted a tourney which visitors called the most organized, best-run among state-wide schools. Jim Mills was initiated into Beta Gamma Sigma and Beta Alpha Psi, honorary business administration and accounting fraternities respectively, as well as Alpha Chi, the UTA honor society.

Vance Reidel and newly-elected duchess, Trish Porter, competed in the Muscular Dystrophy dance marathon, April 23-24, and finished third in the contest. Graduating senior Joe Wolff was inducted into the prestigious Order of Omega. Randy Garrett and duchess Kathy Roche were named class favorites by the UTA student body. And graduating senior Mike Greene, a Brother whose titles and honors could encompass this entire article, and who has served and led Epsilon Rho for the past four

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years, was named Brother of the Semester by the chapter. Those were just a few of the honors bestowed on the chapter and its members.

The young man watched all of this, and his pessimism could not help but be overshadowed by the energy and brotherhood surrounding Epsilon Rho. He had thought the chapter was declining, but it was proven once again that she is self-perpetuating — the chapter itself assures its own continuance.

So once again, the young man was filled with hopeful goals and ideals. He had watched as Epsilon Rho went through a sweeping transition in which her own preservation was on the line. And what he saw was the men of Epsilon Rho assert themselves and re-establish Delta Tau Delta as the top fraternity at UTA. Daydreaming, the young man looked back upon the semester's events and realized he had grown a little bit older, wiser, and prouder.

Eddy Ellison

TEXAS TECH
Epsilon Delta

EPSILON Delta Chapter had a productive semester. We took 21 pledges, two of whom are athletes. Mike Mock is the varsity linebacker for Texas Tech and David Powell is a black belt karate instructor.

We had our annual blood drive and it was very successful. Our spring formal, "The Playboy", was a big time as usual. We had a good number of alumni come in for it and everybody had a fine time.

We graduated 15 seniors. We were sorry to see them go, but the new pledges will take up the slack. Also, we are looking forward to a good fall and a productive rush.

New officers for next year are: David Jones, president; Eric Paulsen, vice-president; Steve Baker, executive vice-president; Coleman Conkling, corresponding secretary; David Parker, recording secretary; Mike Teinert, pledge trainer; Paul Harris, treasurer; and Alan Givens, rush chairman.

Coleman Conkling

TUFTS
Beta Mu

WITH THE ending of the spring semester Beta Mu says goodbye to many members. Leaving our ranks are Mike Travers, Mike Tarczali, Rob Meyer, Nick DeKanter, Bill Heenehan, Deems Buell, Dick Pratt, Mark George, Tom Marturano, and Tom Dimond. They will surely be missed.

Beta Mu will also miss Brother Joel W. Reynolds. Joel, a past national president of Delta Tau Delta, has decided to retire as chapter adviser after over 40 years of dedicated service. A goodbye party was given in honor of Joel and the Shelter at Tufts was renamed the Joe Warren Reynolds Shelter.

This past spring saw the finishing touches put on the Delts finest year of intramurals. The Delts won the all-college trophy for excellence in intramurals by placing first in softball, squash, football, swimming, and bowling.

Many Delts played prominent roles on Tufts' varsity sports. Craig Dougherty led the 12-2 swim team and set records in the 50-yard freestyle, 100-yard freestyle, and the 100-yard butterfly. Many Delts helped Tufts obtain the national sailing championship. Hale Walcoff, Tom Dimond, and Deems Buell played active roles.

Those Delts who took part in the Eastern conference at Cornell had a great time, and Tufts plans on having a large representation at the Karnea. Hope to see you there.

Michael A. Smith

TULANE
Beta Xi

SPRING semester of 1976 was a good one for Beta Xi, marked by continued progress in nearly every area. The semester was highlighted by the best Rainbow Formal in years, held in New Orleans' famous French Quarter. In the area of rush, things started slowly but ended on a high note with the acquisition of four pledges who will join this fall's pledge class.

The Chapter is looking forward to an excellent fall rush. The rush budget has been increased considerably, and the loss of only two seniors to graduation will enable the chapter to return for rush in a strong position.

Congratulations go to seniors Jim Stevenson, who was commissioned an Ensign in the Navy upon graduation, and Mike Kiernan, who graduated Cum Laude and continues on to Tulane Medical School.

The annual Alumni Rush Banquet is scheduled for September 2. We hope as many alumni will attend as possible.

Aaron A. Goerlich

VILLANOVA
Zeta Theta

THE DELTS at Villanova again retain their fine reputation for being the No. 1 fraternity in all major categories.

Scholastically, our overall cumulative average was above 3.0, the highest of all the frats. Athletically, we won the interfraternity championships in basketball, with the fine coaching effort of Bob Byrnes, and in softball, with the help of key ballplayers such as Joe Belmont, Jim Shannon, and Bob Heyert.

DTD also won the school championship in softball, and look to repeat this performance again next spring.

The football team will be as tough as ever come September, and we expect to do quite well. The Delts also did well in the Greek Week competition held last spring.

Our Social calendar, including the Valentine's Day party, an ice skating party, various dated and undated parties, and the annual dinner dance, was unequaled by any group at V.U. Next semester, we will be looking forward to the Homecoming party, Parent's weekend, and a "Booze Cruise" down the Delaware River.

Zeta Theta Chapter had two fine pledge classes last year.

Marv Albert

VIRGINIA
Beta Iota

THE BROTHERS of Beta Iota participated in two particularly successful social events during the spring semester. The first was a dinner with the Delt chapters from George Washington University and the University of Maryland, held at the University Club in Washington, D. C. A few weeks later over 150 Brothers, alumni and guests attended the Rainbow formal to celebrate the initation of the fall pledge class.

Despite an erratic intramural season, the chapter continued to advance in the University athletic standings. Dale Homire turned in a particularly outstanding performance, qualifying in Sigma Delta Psi for the State of Virginia.

Two Brothers deserve special recognition for significant achievements during the semester. Leonard Marsico was elected executive editor of the University newspaper, the second Delt to hold this position in the last three years. Fourth year man and former chapter president Henry Evans graduated Phi Beta Kappa in early May.

In the fall the Brothers of Beta Iota plan to join in Delta Tau Delta's national campaign against Muscular Dystrophy by conducting a large fund raising project in the Charlottesville community.

William J. Egan

WABASH
Beta Psi

THIS past semester has again been a most constructive one for Beta Psi here at Wabash. We have extended our fraternal atmosphere past the gates of the college, into the Crawfordsville community. Along with participation in the Delts Tackle Dystrophy drive, we have taken a leading role in the Montgomery County Special Olympics, held in April. There are now plans generating to extend other programs to the community this fall.

In addition, the Delts here are anxious to revitalize our friendship with our alumni. Several activities are already being considered for the next academic year. We hope that all of our brothers, both active and alumni, will attend.

Keeping with long standing tradition, the men here have displayed their athletic abilities formidably. All of our IM teams have had strong seasons. In varsity sports, two freshmen, Ralph P. Dixon and Kevin Schied, won Division III All-American honors in swimming.

With excellent rush coupled with decisive leadership, we are certainly proud of our achievements this past year, and are looking forward to even better prospects ahead.

Harvey L. Vandenburg

WASHINGTON
Gamma Mu

THIS SPRING was a busy one for the Brothers of Gamma Mu. We were involved in numerous activities, including intramural sports, where we fielded four

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teams. All of these teams had winning records for the season, with three of them advancing to the playoffs.

We also re-established our Founders Day, which we have not had for the past few years. A picnic was held at a large park near the Shelter and, although there was limited alumni support, fun was had by all present.

Our rush program is in high gear for the summer. We pledged four men during Spring Quarter who we feel are excellent additions to our Chapter. We will be working hard all summer due to our three-month-long informal rush program and the great competition among all the fraternities on campus for new pledges.

Also this summer we are conducting a money-raising project for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. In August, we will be rolling a keg for 50 consecutive hours and we hope to be able to contribute a large amount to MDA for our efforts.

A good number of our actives will be attending the Karnea this summer and they hope to get to know many Brothers from across the country.

Gregg Whittier

W & J
Gamma

THE spring semester here at Gamma brought with it numerous activities for the chapter. A new administration, headed by President Rick Siviy, helped steer the chapter to another successful semester.

Perhaps the most significant thing that occurred this spring was the pledging of thirteen young men. Besides learning the principles and values of Deltism, the pledge class helped raise money for charity, as well as reenacting the historic ride of Sutton and Brown, as members of the class made a trip to the Bethany chapter and to the Old House.

The pledges also participated in the different interfraternity competitions of Carnival Weekend. Their House decorations won first place in that event. Pledge Don Dazen easily defeated his ten opponents to capture the "beer chug-a-lug" title. Initiation of the class will take place in September.

Another highlight of the past semester was a visit by Brothers Fred Tucker and Al Sheriff. We are always happy to entertain such distinguished members of our Fraternity.

The spring pool tournament saw fierce action with Brother Mike Meyer emerging as the new House champion.

As in past years, Gamma supported a local Little League team. A chapter-sponsored picnic for the team members, parents, and coaches was enjoyed by everyone. Also, many Brothers competed for various Delt teams in the spring intramural sports program here at W&J. As one can see, the past several months have been extremely busy for the members of Gamma Chapter.

Michael Paul Meyer

The Honor Roll

PHI BETA KAPPA
Liberal Arts Honorary

Mark A. Davis, Alabama
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Dubi Lufi, Washington State
C. Gardner Shaw, Washington State

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Paul T. Hamilton, Colorado
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John R. Kissell, Cornell
Ovid W. Yadon, Missouri-Rolla
Frank Roberto, Stevens
Dave Osage, Stevens
James Toth III, Stevens

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Mike Flow, South Dakota

WASHINGTON STATE
Epsilon Gamma

EPSILON GAMMA'S committees are headed this year by John Harris and are using the summer to get excited for the coming year.

This year a new committee was born, and was christened Stereo Committee. Its goal is to supply the chapter with a good stereo for functions and easy listening after classes. Next year we would like to produce a tape deck as well.

During the summer we are preparing for another great rush.

Thomas Addison

WESTMINSTER
Delta Omicron

DELTA Omicron Chapter has experienced tremendous change in the last year. Delta Omicron has improved enough to be recognized as one of the top 20 chapters. The chapter has improved in both the tangible and intangible areas of fraternity life, yet there is never perfection and the ideal is never reached.

Let us take a look at the positive tangibles of Delta Omicron. The physical Shelter has been improved. First semester, the scholastic standing was raised from seventh to third on campus, the Brothers realizing the importance of scholarship.

Athletically, intramural standings were raised from seventh to third and intercollegiate sports have Delt involvement. The internal organization of the chapter and the budget have been improved. The chapter is attempting to be involved in the general college community. It invited administrators, professors, and alumni to functions and has members active in student organizations. The chapter collected money for the Heart Fund and Muscular Dystrophy.

Delta Omicron's intangibles are healthy. To closer reach perfection, though, each member should evaluate himself so that he can improve the chapter and himself as a person.

Are all of the tangible efforts just for the physical result of an award or being a member of a "top" chapter? No, all aspects of fraternity can be related to self-improvement and how to deal with people. Fraternity life can give many benefits and rewards.

The most important aspect of the fraternity experience is to learn how to deal with others and accept differing views and ways of fulfilling a *positive* fraternity experience. A *strong* chapter needs the active involvement and human experience of every *single* active, pledge, and alumnus.

Warren M. Hollrah

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SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM

(Continued from Page 9)

obtained from the IRS stating, among other matters, that (a) the educational foundation is exempt from Federal income tax and need not file federal income tax returns, and (b) contributions to the educational foundation will be deductible by the donors.

This approach apparently has been used by the Iowa State Delts and at least two other Delt chapters.

(3) Structure of the Program

The options are legion and the final shape of the scholarship program can be limited only by the imagination of the people involved. Some of the factors to be considered include:

(a) Who shall be eligible to receive the scholarship awards? The Fleming-Shank Scholarships are restricted to Gamma Theta initiates who have attained the status of "juniors" or "seniors";

(b) What criteria shall be used to determine the recipients of the scholarships? Because of a reluctance to impose inflexible standards, the Fleming-Shank Scholarship Fund Agreement provides that the criteria for selection of the recipients shall be determined on an annual basis at the full and complete discretion of a scholarship committee;

(c) How should this "scholarship committee" be selected? The Fleming-Shank program provides for a 5-man committee, composed of three Gamma Theta alumni elected by the House Corporation, with each serving 3-year terms in succession, and two representatives of the University serving in a permanent capacity;

(d) How would the scholarship committee function? The Fleming-Shank committee meets only twice a year — in January, to determine the criteria for selection for that year (whereupon the House Corporation screens candidates and accepts applications) and again in June to choose the recipients;

(e) How should the contributions to the scholarship fund be invested? Since contributions to the Fleming-Shank Scholarship Fund are made directly to Baker, the University has the responsibility to invest the corpus of the fund without fee and to provide an annual accounting of the proceeds available for distribution. If an educational foundation is established, the trustee should have the responsibility of investing the corpus in safe, reasonable investments which have a small degree of risk;

(f) What if the Chapter folds at some future date? The Fleming-Shank Fund Agreement provides that if Gamma Theta Chapter ceases to exist, the scholarships may be awarded to any junior or senior Baker student. If Baker University subsequently folds, or Gamma Theta ceases to exist because Baker terminates operations, the entire corpus and unawarded income therefrom will be paid over by Baker to the Hugh Shields Memorial Scholarship Fund of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity to be used without restriction.

(4) Solicitation of Funds

The most important aspect of the entire program, of course, is the solicitation of the "easy $7,000" and the "tough $3,000". At the outset, keep two things in mind: first, your contacts *must* be by phone or in person — a letter simply will *not* do the job by itself, and if you think you can get by with just a letter, don't even consider starting a scholarship program; second, the big contributors ($50-$100) will be the Delts who lived with and knew well the individuals you have chosen to honor — our experience indicates that at least 95% of this group will contribute and over two-thirds will pledge $100. Be sure to allow plenty of lead time — give yourselves at least six months to set up the program. This doesn't mean you can procrastinate, but the effort may require a little more time than you might expect from reading this simple procedure:

(a) Secure a comprehensive list of names and addresses, indexed by pledge class. The names can be obtained from your own chapter records, the University alumni office, or Delta Tau Delta's Central Office in Indianapolis. The addresses will require a good deal of updating;

To assist other Delt chapters in organizing a scholarship fund drive, Gamma Theta is in the process of packaging the Fleming-Shank Scholarship program. The package will contain copies of all documents and procedures used by Gamma Theta (plus an explanation of each) and will include the scholarship fund trust agreement, a question and answer form for solicitors, a checklist for solicitors, two flyers (one typed and one printed), two collection letters, suggested organization and solicitation procedures (as set out in this article) and an outline of possible continued funding methods. Also to be included will be a detailed explanation of the procedures required to establish an educational foundation (if that route is found to be more desirable), along with copies of the forms which must be filed with the IRS to secure tax-exempt status. For information on obtaining the packet, contact the Central Office of Delta Tau Delta.

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THE AUTHOR

Bill Lawter, a previous contributor to The Rainbow, graduated in 1967 with a B.S. from Baker University, where he served Gamma Theta Chapter as corresponding secretary and president. He received a J.D. from Washburn University School of Law in Topeka, Kansas, in 1970 and an LL.M. (in taxation) from the New York University School of Law, New York City, in 1971. He is a tax attorney with Continental Oil Co. (Conoco) at its corporate headquarters in Stamford, Conn.

(b) Call or visit the people you know first — preferably your pledge class — to build your pattern of success and give you contributors to which you can refer. We found that a pledge was three times as likely to be made if the person being called personally knew the solicitor;

(c) Start with the pledge classes of the Delts you want to honor and then go to the other classes who lived with them. Save the Delts who didn't know the honorees for last;

(d) At the outset, ask only for a pledge — we think this procedure greatly increased participation in the Fleming-Shank program. Several Delts told the committee they couldn't afford to pay currently, but if they could defer for a year or so they'd be glad to pledge. You can send out reminders later;

(e) You'll rarely receive more than what you ask for, so be bold and request $100 from each Delt. You've nothing to lose and even if he won't pledge $100, there's a good chance he'll agree to some amount;

(f) If the Delt makes a pledge, ask him if his employer will match his individual contribution. We picked up some additional funds this way, but if we had used an educational foundation, none of the employers would have matched;

(g) It takes a little time (20-25 minutes) to call an "old frat brother", renew acquaintances, explain the program and get a pledge, so after you've gotten pledges of $1,000 or so, type up a flyer (we have two available to be copied) and mail it out before you call or drop by; with this procedure, the "old frat brother" (1) knows the program, (2) knows who will call him and (3) has probably made up his mind how much he wants to pledge; then all you have to do is renew acquaintances and get the pledge (total ET-about 10 minutes).

(h) Concentrate your efforts in the area where you have the greatest alumni strength. We found, for example, that the 70% of our alumni who live in Kansas and Missouri have retained more extensive contacts with their brother Delts and are significantly more inclined to support a program such as the Fleming-Shank Scholarship. Our alumni who live in, say, New England, are less inclined to help because Baker "is too far away and too long ago." In other words, "out of sight — out of mind." One exception: we found that of 14 Delts who moved away from the Kansas-Missouri area, but who lived with Jim or Gary, 10 pledged $100 and 3 pledged $50; but with this exception, put the guys who live out of your major alumni area at the bottom of your list — you'll spend your time better elsewhere.

Gamma Theta's establishment of the Fleming-Shank Scholarship Fund and the subsequent money-raising effort was followed by several unforeseen consequences:

— 90% of the Delts who helped raise money and 3 of the 4 organizers had never been active in Delt alumni activities until the creation of the scholarship program. A good percentage of this group have indicated they plan to continue as "active" alumni and some have already become involved in other areas such as the House Corporation;

— Several Delts in the Kansas-Missouri area have reported that the scholarship program has, to a certain extent, resulted in renewed spirit among both the active and inactive Gamma Theta alumni. Although this sounds a little corny on the surface, the benefits of increased alumni support and interest in alumni affairs are already noticeable;

— Almost 40% of the scholarship fund contributors indicated they had not previously contributed money to Gamma Theta or the national Delta Tau Delta and over 25% said they had never contributed to Baker University. Obviously, the ice has been broken and those Delts may be more receptive to contribution requests in the future;

— When the canvass is complete, Gamma Theta will have an updated list of addresses and will publish its first alumni directory since 1970. The names and current addresses will also be given both to the University and the Delt Central Office.

In summary, then, we think that a reasonably well-coordinated effort to establish a scholarship fund honoring individual Delts coupled with a direct personal appeal for contributions, should result in $5,000-$7,000 in donations with surprisingly little effort; any amount collected above that figure will be limited only by the time and effort put forth by the promoters and the generosity of the alumni.

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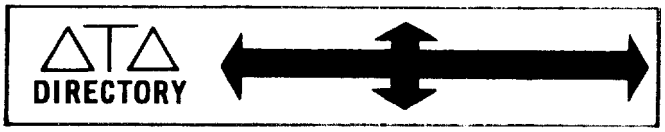

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The Fraternity's Founding

Delta Tau Delta was founded at Bethany College, Bethany, Virginia (now West Virginia), February, 1858. Incorporated under the laws of the state of New York, December 1, 1911. The Fraternity is a charter member of the National Interfraternity Conference. Founders were:

Richard H. Alfred (1832-1914)
Eugene Tarr (1840-1914)
John C. Johnson (1840-1927)
Alexander C. Earle (1841-1916)
William R. Cunningham (1834-1919)
John L. N. Hunt (1838-1918)
Jacob S. Lowe (1839-1919)
Henry K. Bell (1839-1867)

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Keith Steiner Succeeds Frank Price As Director of Program Development

By ALFRED P. SHERIFF, III
Executive Vice-President

THE LOSS of a competent, dedicated colleague and friend from the Central Office management team is bound to be a saddening experience, but in the case of Frank Price, it has two compensations.

First, we know that Frank and his wife Carolyn, who moved back to Alabama in May, are embarking on a new adventure they have wanted to explore for a long time. They are organizing a children's day camp in Northern Alabama, near Frank's home town of Decatur.

The second compensation is in finding another top quality Delt as a worthy successor to Frank in the position of director of program development for the Fraternity. With Keith Steiner's acceptance of that position, a comfortable transition is assured.

Frank and Keith share a deep loyalty to Delta Tau Delta. Before joining the Central Office in 1966, Frank had served the Fraternity as an undergraduate and as an alumnus. He was president of Epsilon Alpha Chapter at Auburn University, graduating in 1959. While working toward a masters degree at his alma mater the following year, he assisted in rushing for chapters at Tulane, Emory, and Georgia.

Later, while working toward a doctorate at Purdue University, Frank helped reactivate the Lafayette Alumni Chapter, then became its first president. Working as chief of the Evaluation and Analysis Branch of the Army Enlisted Evaluation Center, Fort Benjamin Harrison, he found time to become president and treasurer of the Indianapolis Alumni Chapter, as well as co-adviser to Beta Zeta Chapter at Butler University.

We persuaded Frank to become the Fraternity's first director of program development, and I know that all who have come into contact with him during the past 10 years agree that we have been extremely fortunate. Anyone who has seen him in action at a Karnea, for instance, will know what I mean. When Frank organized a project, it was done exactly right; and he remained cool even under such extreme pressure as day-to-day responsibilities of running a Karnea.

Keith not only has these qualities but brings still another dimension to the job. An undergraduate leader at Alpha Chapter of Allegheny College, he became a field counselor after graduating in 1973, serving two years on the staff. He then became resident adviser for Beta Chapter while working toward a master's degree at Ohio University.

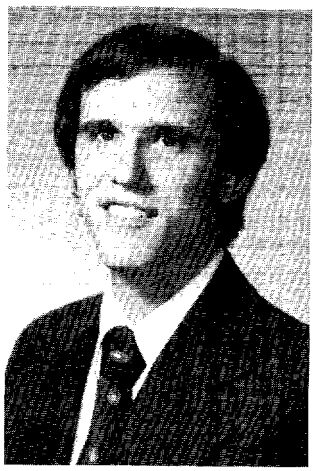
We sought out Keith to succeed Frank Price because of his proven ability to work with both alumni and undergraduates. He has a rare sense of analyzing problems and developing programs aimed at correcting them. He can be innovative without casting aside proven values.

Gale Wilkerson, the Fraternity's outstanding director of chapter services, has been working with me in putting Keith through a crash course on Delt administration since he joined us on June 21.

With Gale's proven performance and Keith's obvious potential, I visualize continued advancement in our current effort to bring alumni and undergraduates together in exciting new Delt programs.

Meanwhile, all of us extend our best wishes to Frank and Carolyn Price and their sons Chipper and Edward, as they launch their own new project. They are certain to succeed.

Frank Price, Jr.



Keith Steiner

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Chapter: _____ Class Year: _____

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_____ ZIP: _____

Old Address (Tear out this form so that the address label on the back cover is not damaged. Or fill in old address below):

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NEWS OR LETTER TO THE EDITOR?

Send to DELTA TAU DELTA FRATERNITY, 4740 Kingsway Drive, Suite 110 Indianapolis, Indiana 46205.

Send it in on the form below.

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School and Year: _____

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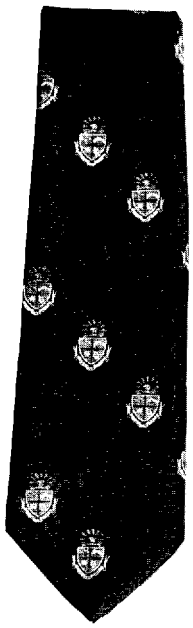

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4740 Kingsway Drive Suite 110
Indianapolis, Indiana 46205

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Name _____

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City _____ **State** _____ **Zip** _____

Enclose check made out to Delta Tau Delta Fraternity

REQUEST TO PARENTS

If your son has graduated from college and is living somewhere other than the address on the label above, we will appreciate your sending us his permanent address so that we can make the appropriate change. We hope you will read this issue, then forward it to your son. At the same time, please send his new address, along with the address shown on this issue (or cut off the label and send it) to: Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, 4740 Kingsway Drive, Suite 110, Indianapolis, Indiana 46205. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

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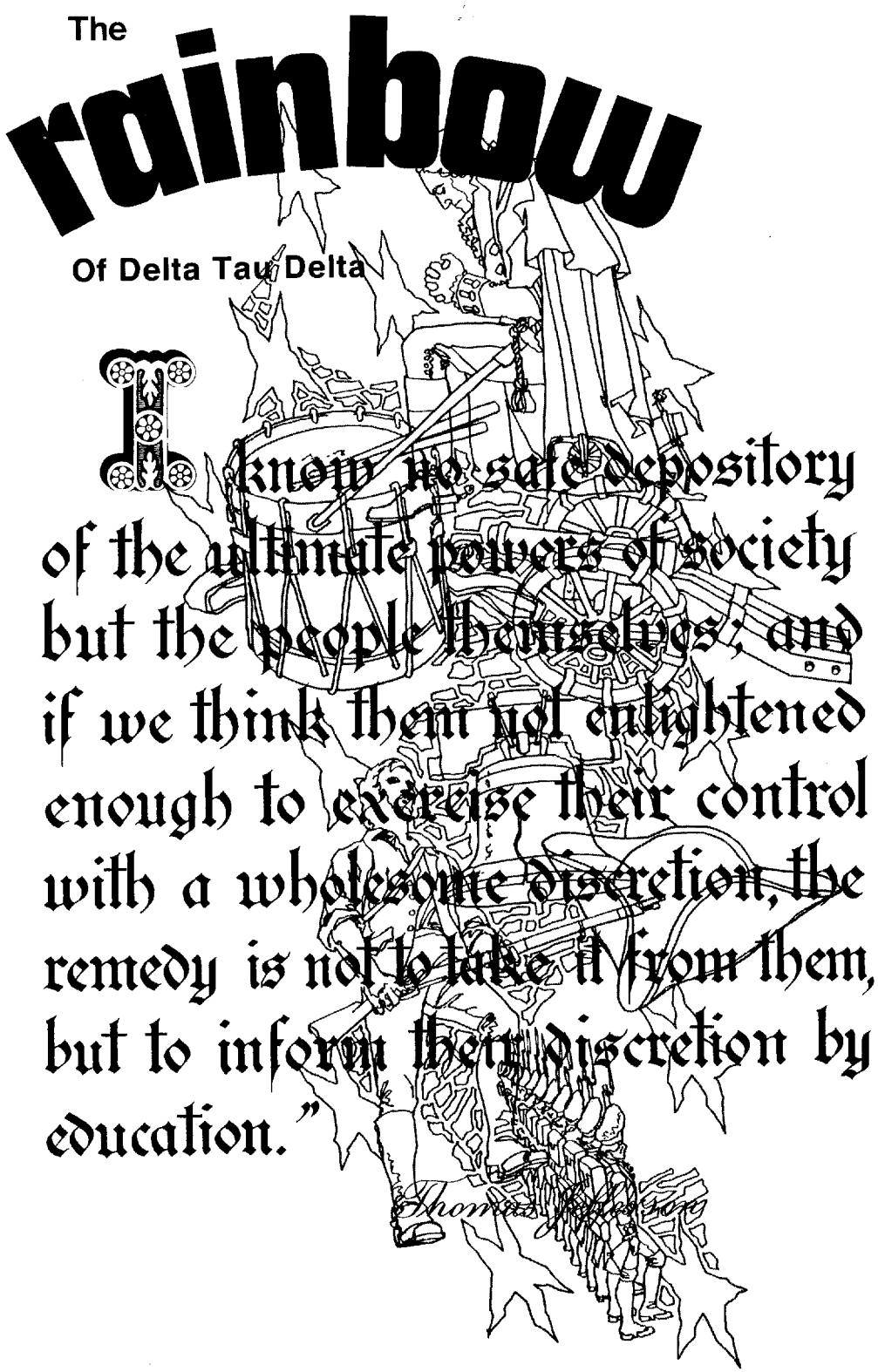
The rainbow

Of Delta Tau Delta



"I know no safe depository of the ultimate powers of society but the people themselves; and if we think them not enlightened enough to exercise their control with a wholesome discretion, the remedy is not to take it from them, but to inform their discretion by education."

Thomas Jefferson

Winter, 1976

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america's birthday

It is appropriate that Delta Tau Delta join myriads of others in recognition of our Nation's 200th Anniversary — and thus this Bicentennial issue of the Rainbow.

Thomas Jefferson, quoted on our cover, was perhaps the greatest American in our Nation's history, because of his many varied and astounding talents. Without today's ease of communication, breadth of education, and other of our many advantages which we too often take for granted, it is challenging to wonder how many Americans of this age and time could become national and world leaders, master architects, great writers, educators, leaders of men, founders of universities, and men of letters! Thomas Jefferson was all of these and all of these in an early American lifetime.

We commend to your reading other articles of historical significance in this issue, urge your rededication to the systems which have made America great, call on your nostalgia once more with reference to our Bethany Project, and challenge you to continue to do your part to make Delta Tau Delta the best in the Fraternity World!

Best Bicentennial wishes to all of you!

Fraternally,

Fred Tucker

Fred C. Tucker, Jr.
President, Delta Tau Delta

THE RAINBOW OF DELTA TAU DELTA

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COVER The words of Thomas Jefferson have not lost their meaning over two centuries.

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So What's New?

A thorough understanding of the historic process allows us to cope with problems in a sequence that is understandable and workable. Yet, history as a school subject is being challenged.

By THOMAS H. SMITH
Kent State '58

Several years ago I began to compile a book of readings about Ohio's past. I used documentary material; that is, I went to the public record of the state government and began to go through its published record. It was interesting what I found; nothing more has changed my approach to the understanding of history nor my philosophy concerning society and government than that study. And this all came at the time that my subject area, history, as well as the very core of my life, the University, was being challenged.

The first principle I discovered was: **Things Do Repeat Themselves.** That has meaning to me, because in my younger days I was involved in local governmental affairs. Each campaign the young Turks trotted themselves out to solve all the problems of the city. Problems became the key word, much overused. All things were problems; all problems had to be solved; all problems had to go through a problem solving system in order to solve the problems.

However, there have always been problems in society at whatever level you want to look. And, those problems are basically the same in a particular time frame — that is, in historic space. Problems are not solved; problems have never been solved. Only one thing solves problems — that is death and that solves the problem of life and all of its frustrations only for the one who died. For others, the living, the problems continue.

Is there a lesson: yes. Each generation attempts to solve its problems. Each problem then is set into its time sequence.

For example, one of the themes that runs throughout history is a concern for education. Some of the very early concerns were the need for free public education. The problem was to establish a rationale for education: that is, why have free education? The reasoning that was used was for a country as large as the United States, it was necessary to establish this common ground.

English was to be taught; with all the different peoples living in the country, it was necessary for all to be able to speak, read and write English. This was a commonality for communications. Patriotism, that is, a concern, a responsibility for the government was necessary. This was necessary to promote national interests among a very diverse people. Consequently, literature, government and history were taught.

Little concern was placed upon the vocational aspect of education. That all came with experience outside the classroom. Farm children learned how to farm from fathers and brothers, city children learned trades from fathers or through apprentice programs.

One of the major considerations, of course, was, who was to pay for the education of the people? Everyone agreed that education was necessary. The search for the payment of such education was a real issue. That issue has not changed today. The financing of public education remains a concern at the state and local level. It was that only those who could afford to continue the educational process did so.

Now, the mission of education has expanded. Education now deals not only with humanism, but also with vocational training and the exploration of the natural sciences. More and more the states have become involved through subsidy from the state government to the local school districts as well as state universities and the more recent technical colleges.

(Continued on Next Page)

Dr. Thomas H. Smith is currently serving as the director of the Ohio Historical Society in Columbus, Ohio.

He previously served as an associate professor of history at Ohio University in Athens, where he was a staff member of the Ohio University Department of History since 1967.

His educational background includes a Bachelor's Degree from Kent State University in 1958, a Masters at Ohio State University in 1962 and his Ph.D. from Kent State University in 1966. He has authored books and numerous other articles in professional publications on Ohio History.

Two volumes on Ohio history, "1750 to the Civil War" and "Reconstruction to the Present", both edited by Dr. Smith and published in late 1975 under the title "An Ohio Reader", are considered the most important contribution to Ohio history since the early 1940's.

In addition to his academic background, Dr. Smith was a Captain in the United States Marine Corps and Marine Corps Reserve, serving in administrative capacities.

He is a member of the Ohio American Revolution Bicentennial Advisory Commission, a past Chairman of the Athens County Historical Society and served a two year term on the Athens City Council.

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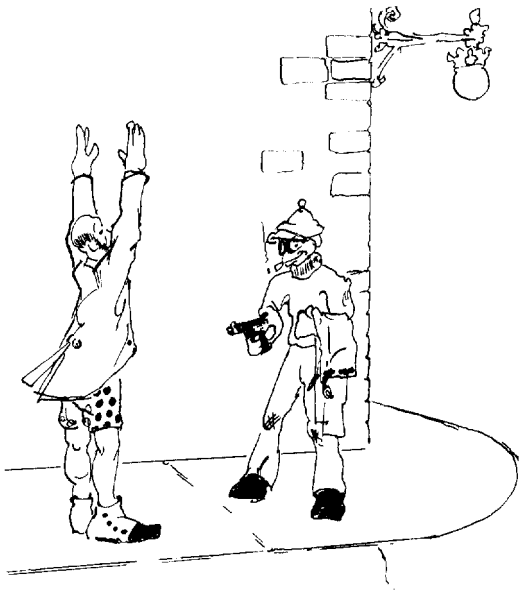
Illustrations by Mark Reece



The 20th Century wasn't ingenious enough to discover crime.

Some problems never change.

But for all of it, the problem is, who is going to pay for it? As bond issues and renewal issues across the state go down to defeat at each election, it is obvious that that problem has not been solved. However, each generation must reach its own compromise with the situation.

The question is part of a larger philosophical question: the purpose of education and the role that both the individual, the private sector of the economy, and the public, that is the state, will have in paying for it. Education has become the most viable vehicle for social mobility the world has ever seen. No longer does acquiring wealth, position or status depend upon marriage, birth or inheritance. The key is education. It is all part of an historical process that can be understood and should be by an intelligent citizenry and electorate. At base it is the study and the understanding of history.

Several months ago, Scholastic Magazine polled high school students to determine their opinions of the meaning of history. Some of the answers that were received from high school student in the poll conducted by Scholastic Magazine were amusing. One young man from Iowa said: "To me, history is boring . . . A lot of the troubles they had back then are different from what we have today. We've got drug problems and crime in big cities. Things are just a lot different now."

Poor boy! A gross ignorance of history; or, to be polite, he is unhistorical.

Does this student think that only people of the 20th century were ingenious enough to discover drugs and crime and urban problems?

Let us look at 19th Century crime. The first thing that was constructed in any village was a jail. Housing of criminals became a municipal or county responsibility. With growth, and where there was a large concentration of prison population, criminologists began to wonder if imprisonment was the right treatment for a wrongdoer. There was a concern over the classification of prisoners: do first offenders stay with the hardened criminals; do the young stay with the oldsters? And, one of the major arguments was that jails were no more than schools for crime.

Have we heard that before? Of course, the debate for or against capital punishment has gone on for exactly 200 years in the United States.

Social concerns, too, have burdened government and pressure groups alike. How does society take care of its elderly or its paupers? Poor Laws were enacted not only by the states, but also by territorial governments before. The questions were the same: who has responsibility, who is to pay, and how do you make opportunities for those unfortunates?

Another example: Prostitution. Newspapers and TV stations have been giving the public a look at the problem of prostitution in our major cities. It is a big business and has related to it all the other problems of crime and theft.

Believe me, this generation did not invent prostitution. In fact, the problem was so bad in the 1870s in Ohio due to the growth of urban centers and the influx of population and the lack of jobs for women, that a special commission was established to study prostitution. (In that day, society was more discreet; it was called the "Social Evil".) This was by no means an Ohio problem; it was nationwide and related to urban growth. The group to study the problem traveled to St. Louis to investigate their solution to the vice. St. Louis recognized it, said it existed, concluded they could do little about it and opted to control it. Consequently, they adopted a license system and an inspection system. The inspection system was not for quality control but to control venereal disease.

What is the major epidemic among teenagers today? Venereal Disease. Columbus has a VD hotline that teenagers who suspect they have the disease can call and get information on how to cure it. Ohio, at the state level, did not adopt that system, but rather said it was a local problem and let the municipalities handle it as they saw fit.

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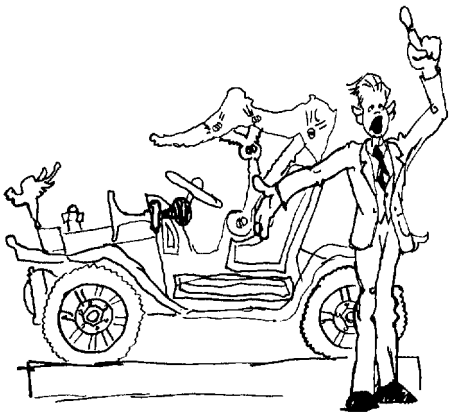
The entire student body of Allegheny College joined Coxey's Army.



The automobile was heralded as an ecological savior from polution.

ILLUSTRATOR

Mark Reece, a member of Epsilon Rho Chapter, University of Texas at Arlington, is a sophomore majoring in art and advertising. He also enjoys painting, portraiture, and cartooning, but plans to make illustrating his career.

Again, each generation coped with its own problem. However, the problem is historic and will continue to be.

Another topic is student involvement. Each student generation, at the high school and the college level, thinks it discovers participation in governmental and societal affairs. In the 1830s, slavery was the major social problem in the United States. The debate, what to do with slavery: colonization which meant shipping blacks to Africa or abolition which meant doing away with slavery. At the time, in Cincinnati was located Lane Seminary; the president was Lyman Beecher, the father of Harriet Beecher Stowe. The students there were concerned with the condition of not only slaves but the free blacks living in Cincinnati which had the largest black population in Ohio. What did they do? They conducted a series of public debates which condemned the idea of colonization. This debate was watched nationwide. They opted for abolition.

The school administration told them that they could no longer debate the issue; in other words, censorship. The students protested, and withdrew from school; they are known as the Lane Rebels. They went out into the black community in the Queen City and lived with the blacks and tried to help them the best they could.

Another example concerned Coxey's army which marched on Washington to protest the lack of governmental assistance during the economic depression of 1894. Most of the so-called army were students. In fact, the entire student body from Allegheny College in Pennsylvania left the campus and joined him. What happened in Washington? Coxey was arrested for being on the grass of the Capitol; his army was stopped from demonstrating because it did not have a parade permit.

Have we heard that before? Certainly, this device was used to stop civil rights demonstrations in both the North and the South very recently. And, by the way, Coxey's march on Washington, was the 14th of its kind in the year 1894. So what is new!

The automobile was heralded across the country as an ecological saving device. No longer were horses and mules to crowd the city streets and, in following out the course of nature to perform their bodily function, pollute the thoroughfares. Imagine what our cities must have been like on hot, sticky August days.

Is there a lesson? Yes. History will teach us that life goes on; that life is frustrating; that we are set in time and space and that whether as individuals or a nation, we are the sum total of our past experiences. Like it or not, try to divorce ourselves from it as much as we like, we are the sum total of our past experience.

It is no accident that the inscription above the National Archives in Washington, D.C. reads, "What Is Past Is Prologue." To believe yourself as an entity unto yourself is sheer nonsense. A thorough understanding of the historic process allows us to cope with problems in a sequence that is understandable and workable. Patience is taught; understanding is gained. We are part of this historic process; it does continue; you cannot be separated.

To criticize the teaching of history indicates to me two things: (1) the failure of the educational system itself to make it clear to students that they are part of the whole, that is the development of mankind since year one; and (2) the failure of the individual to take advantage of the educational facilities at hand. If you have difficulty, don't blame the system; that is what happened just a few years ago. Search yourself and ask why.

In the TV world of make believe, all problems — crime, financial, social or educational — are solved in less than an hour. For the parents, Ozzie Nelson solved all the family's problems in half an hour and never left his front room. For students, Cotter can solve any situation at any time in any fashion in one-half hour without leaving the classroom. How nice. How neat. But, oh, how so unreal.

Life is all part of the historic process. History can teach many things, but we have to want to be taught.

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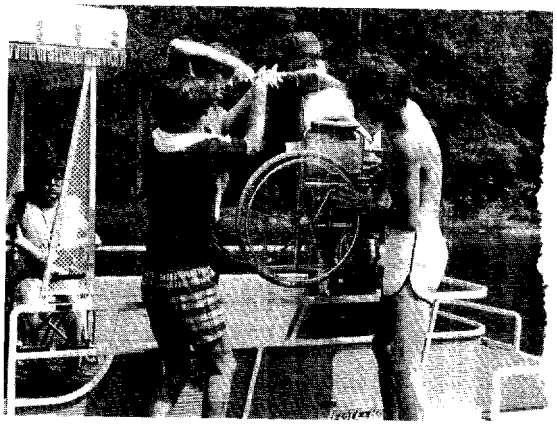
DELTS TACKLE DYSTROPHY

Delts tackle what? The question is understandable. Many people don't know about Muscular Dystrophy. Until just a few years ago, many Delts didn't know how to pronounce dystrophy let alone how to spell it — unless they had some personal experience with "The Crippler." Today, thanks to a few Delts who had a great idea several years ago, Delta Tau Delta is getting on the Muscular Dystrophy map. It began in October, 1971 when LSU Delts started their football marathon. The idea of helping tackle dystrophy spread and by 1975 Syracuse Delts staged their record breaking "dance for those who can't" marathon. LSU Delts set a goal of $10,000 for their first marathon. They raised more than $15,000, and the Syracuse Delts "danced" in more than $43,000 last year.

Taking the lead from these and other chapters, who have participated in fighting Muscular Dystrophy in other ways, the Undergraduate Council and Arch Chapter adopted the fight against Dystrophy as a Delt philanthropic program. Delts have been tackling Dystrophy in many ways since the first LSU football marathon five years ago. Now we will take on "The Crippler" on an international level.



Before we get too far ahead of ourselves, let's take a look at MD and the MDA. Muscular Dystrophy is the general designation for a group of chronic diseases whose most prominent characteristic is the progressive degeneration of the skeletal or voluntary musculature. MD affects over a million Americans — most of them children. They usually don't live long. No treatment has yet been found to correct the pathology or to arrest the relentless crippling progression of the disease. As the muscles deteriorate, the patient becomes weaker and more helpless, unable finally to carry out the simplest activities of everyday life.

In 1950 a group of parents whose children had been stricken with MD came together to take determined action against the common enemy. The enemy was largely unknown even to physicians. While the major

by FRANK H. PRICE, JR.

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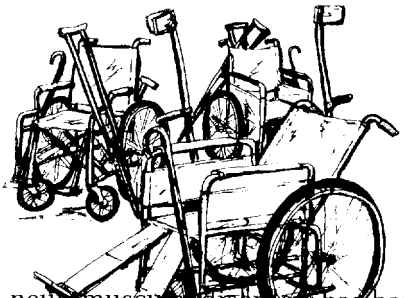

neuromuscular disorders had been named and classified, virtually nothing was being done to establish causes of these disorders or to develop effective methods of treatment and cure. The new Muscular Dystrophy Association set out to change this bleak picture by raising money to support research, to provide patient care, and to bring the problem to public attention. Today the MDA supports and sponsors, through 250 local chapters, year-round recreational, educational, and transportation patient services; 150 hospital affiliated out-patient clinics providing diagnostic, treatment, and counseling services without charge to patients and their families; and 300 scientific investigations in the U.S. and 17 foreign countries.

Public support for MDA activities has been forthcoming too, led since 1951 by Jerry Lewis, MDA's national chairman. The need is still great, however, and in discussing ways in which Delts could demonstrate their brotherhood and concern for their fellowman, the Undergraduate Council determined the Muscular Dystrophy Association worthy of Delt support. President Tucker has appointed Steve Paquette, Gamma Omicron Chapter president and chairman of this year's Undergraduate Council, as undergraduate coordinator of Delts Tackle Dystrophy activities. Steve has had two years experience in raising money for Muscular Dystrophy, and will help any chapter seeking his advice in every way possible.

Not every chapter can stage a Dance Marathon to raise $40,000, but every chapter can participate in its own way. Help in planning, organizing, and executing fund-raising activities is available from the MDA regional offices.

Steve Paquette

The Delt contribution to the MDA will be tallied in the Central Office, and the total amount raised will be presented on behalf of all Delts on the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon by a representative of the chapter raising the most money. Other chapters will be recognized on local Telethon stations.

Yes, Delts are tackling Dystrophy all across the country. There are many reasons for joining DTD and the best of those reasons is that we all feel just a little bit better when we give of ourselves to help those who need our brotherhood.

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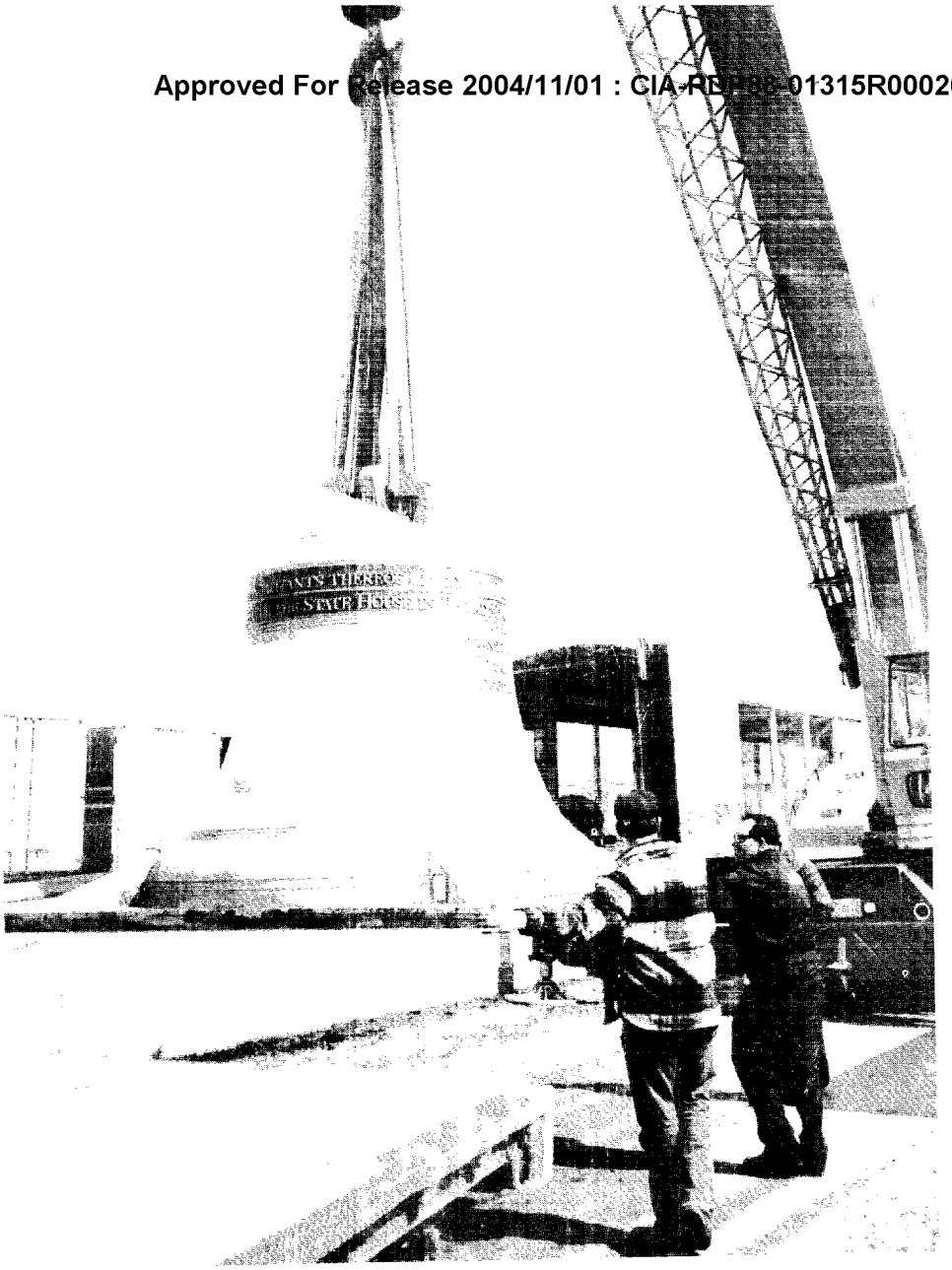
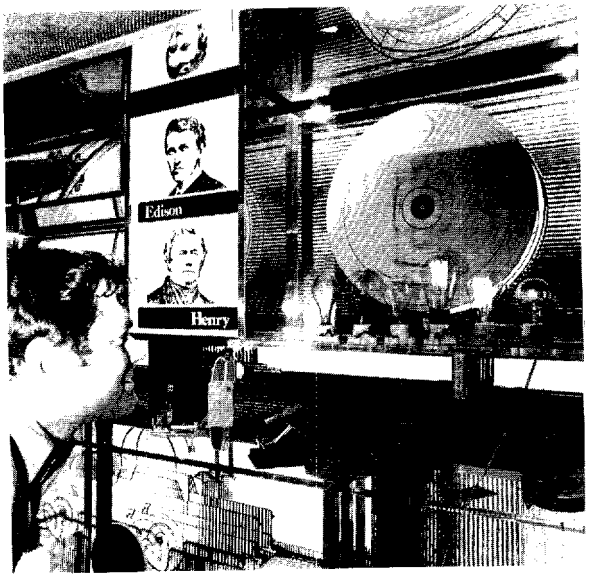


Hank Aaron presents the uniform he wore and the bat and the ball with which he tied Babe Ruth's home run record of 714 career homers, to Jon A. Foust, upper right. Upper left, the Freedom Bell, twice the size of the Liberty Bell, is loaded onto a showcase car. At far right is a replica of the lantern that alerted Paul Revere, and at right, a visitor gets a close look at some of the first filament lights.



Delt Jon Foust heads the American Freedom Train Foundation that is providing a traveling collection of memorabilia for millions of viewers.

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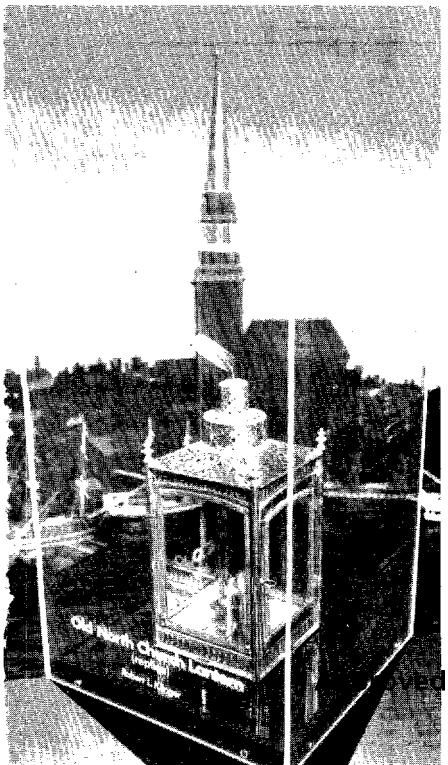
Montage of History



On April 1, 1975, a 425-ton steam engine, reminiscent of America's golden age of railroads, powered into Stanton, Dela., pulling 25 red, white and blue cars filled with the history of America.

The American Freedom Train was beginning its historic 21-month journey in celebration of the American Revolution Bicentennial. Since then it has crossed the nation and headed back East in its 17,000-mile tour through 48 states.

As president and chief executive officer of the non-profit American Freedom Train Foundation, Inc., Jon A. Foust, *Purdue '61*, pledged to make the Freedom Train a focal point for local Bicentennial celebrations from coast to coast. Attendance so far indicates he will reach the goal of 10 million persons visiting the exhibit of America's 200 years of progress.

"Another 40 million people will see the American Freedom Train as it moves through the countryside and cities," he explains. "This in itself serves as an inspiration to rededicate ourselves to the ideals of the American Revolution."

During its journey, scheduled to end Dec. 23 at Miami, Fla., it will be on display within one-hour driving distance of 90 percent of the nation's population.

More than 700 historical documents, artifacts and memorabilia are being carried in the 10 display cars. The specially designed interiors depict facets of American history over the past 200 years. The revolution, exploration, technological advances, labor, women, professions, sports, and the arts are covered.

Visitors travel through the exhibit cars on a moving walkway at a rate of 1,800 per hour each 14-hour day. They carry individual transistorized sound units which play a running narration coordinated with the exhibits.

Moving through communities in which there is no scheduled stop, the train travels slowly wherever possible so that crowds gathered by the side of the tracks can at least feel the excitement of the train.

The glass-enclosed display cars carry such items as a double sized model of the Liberty Bell, plainly visible from trackside. The 16-ton bell, without the famous crack, was donated to the youth of America by the American Legion.

An earlier version of the Freedom Train was sponsored by the American Heritage Foundation in 1947. That train, called the Spirit of '47, was a tremendous success, despite being able to accommodate only 640 people an hour. On a stopover in New York City, people waited four abreast on a line 15 blocks long. This problem was solved in the 1975-76 version by use of the moving walkway.

Mr. Foust served four years as staff assistant to the President of the United States. As the President's personal representative, he negotiated with foreign ambassadors and protocol chiefs on the chief executive's international tours.

Before joining the American Freedom Train Foundation, he was assistant director of the National Park Service.

Mr. Foust considers the Freedom Train "a unique opportunity for Americans to see such a collection of Americana; never before have these priceless documents and artifacts been gathered together."

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Preserving the Past

Delta Tau Delta's decision to restore its original Shelter at Bethany College brings forth a question that is being asked throughout the nation in the bicentennial year. What, exactly, is the purpose in preserving the past?

The answer is difficult to explain in words. It's an emotion — a feeling that heritage is important, not just as a memory, but as a basis for planning the future. It is an understanding that each day's event may be just a passing scene in a continuous historic epic, but each is vital to its time; and in reality, each is vital to the future.

The things that happened in America in 1776, and at Bethany in 1858, have bearings, however indirect, on the things that happen in 1976.

What was done in the past, and what we do today, help determine what tomorrow will be like. And the tough part is we have to build solid principles that will endure through a future that is unknown.

The men who gathered in a room at Bethany to form a Brotherhood, had no idea what they were starting. But the principles that were important to them remain the foundation of the Fraternity.

The existence of the original Delt building is unique in the fraternity world. It is appropriate that the Bethany project is reaching fruition in the bicentennial year.

A summer visit to the Founders House in Bethany was made by some of the men playing key roles in the restoration project. From left are Cecil H. Underwood, then Bethany College president; Edwin L. Heminger, immediate past national president of the Fraternity; Current President Fred Tucker; Wayne A. Sinclair, Eastern Division president; John W. Galbreath, whose $18,000 contribution provided for purchase of the house and property; Dr. Perry E. Gresham, chairman of the board of Bethany College; and West Virginia Secretary of State James McCartney.

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This group of Delts took part in a Pilgrimage to Bethany, as part of the joint Arch Chapter - Undergraduate Council meeting at Pittsburgh in late November. They were hosted by Theta Chapter and Bethany College at a banquet, after touring the original Delt Shelter (photos at lower right) and the Bethany campus. Members of the Undergraduate Council, standing in the outside vertical and horizontal rows of the group photo, are, clockwise from lower left, Thomas W. Eibsen, Robert L. Brod, Geoffrey C. Dean, David P. Goldenberg, David C. Hanlin, Matthew A. King, Steven K. Marsh, Joseph P. LaRosa, Ivan M. Olson, William J. Tierney, Michael J. Spetrino, Steven A. Paquette, James E. Gribben, Joseph E. Blakeman, Thomas M. Ray, Douglas E. Mazzuca. Alumni are, first row from left, Marion R. "Lew" Llewellyn, Dr. William O. Hulsey, Wayne A. Sinclair, Dr. Frederick D. Kershner, Jr., Fraternity President Fred C. Tucker, Jr., Donald G. Kress, Gale Wilkerson, and Alfred P. Sheriff, III; second row from left, George Delaney, R. James Rockwell, Jr., Evangelos S. Levas, Frank H. Price, Jr., Robert L. Hartford, John W. Wood, Jr., the Rev. G. C. McElyea, and William J. Fraering. The campaign to raise funds for the restoration project is headed by G. Herbert McCracken, Pittsburgh '21. Tax deductible contributions should be made payable to Bethany College and mailed to Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, 4740 Kingsway Drive, Suite 110, Indianapolis, Indiana 46205. The house is being titled in the name of Bethany College, but restoration and ongoing preservation will be directed by a committee representing both the Fraternity and the College. Architectural plans call for a creative display section featuring an audio-visual historic presentation, and for another section that will serve as a model chapter hall, in memory of the late Norman MacLeod, Pittsburgh '17, former national president of the Fraternity.

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alumni

Delt Heads Legion

A Delt attorney with a long record of public service is the bicentennial national commander of the American Legion. Harry G. Wiles, *Kansas '38*, was elected unanimously to the top Legion post for 1975-76, at the 57th National Convention last summer.

Although he maintains his home in Topeka, the new commander spends most of his time traveling throughout the nation and the world on behalf of the American Legion. He maintains an association with two law firms, one in Topeka and the other in St. John, Kans.

Before his election as national commander, Mr. Wiles was chief of the Right of Way Department of the Kansas State Highway Commission. He spent 11 years as a member and sometime chairman of the Kansas Corporation Commission, dealing with regulation of railroads, power companies, and other utilities.

He also has been associated with other public bodies and private associations, including the American Cancer Society, the Federal Power Commission, the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Boy Scouts of America, law enforcement agencies, and others.

Mr. Wiles was a Japanese language specialist in the Navy in World War II. He was commander of the Legion's Department of Kansas in 1970-71, and a national vice-commander in 1971-72.

As a student at the University of Kansas, Mr. Wiles went straight through business school and law school, receiving a business degree and both a bachelor's degree and a doctorate in law. He was captain of the K. U. track team and set a conference record in the 220-yard low hurdles that lasted for 22 years.

In his acceptance address at the Legion convention, Mr. Wiles said, "We don't believe there will ever be a Utopia, but we do believe we have the basis for one of the most nearly perfect societies ever known to man if we keep working within the framework of the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution, and its Bill of Rights . . . for the machinery exists within our system which may be used for peaceful, orderly change for the better."

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Capt. George A. Aitcheson, *Pittsburgh* '52, is commanding officer of the USS Sacramento, AOE-1, home ported in Bremerton, Wash.

John H. Venable, *Carnegie Mellon* '51 and *Oklahoma State* '52, has assumed the chairmanship of the Department of Anatomy, College of Veterinary Medicine and Biomedical Sciences, Colorado State University. He formerly was head of the Department of Physiological Sciences, College of Veterinary Medicine, at Oklahoma State University.

Hugh N. Delfs, *Ohio* '63, has completed four years with the Navy, with two tours to the Antarctic, and has joined Ben Franklin Stores as a senior buyer. He and his wife live in Schaumburg, Ill. He is a lieutenant commander in the active Naval Reserve.

Capt. Goree E. Waugh, *Georgia* '70, is attending Georgia Tech, studying for a master's degree in computer science under the Army Advanced Civil Schooling Program.

Thomas A. Artelt, *Georgia* '73, has begun a four-year program of study at Concordia Seminary-in-Exile, St. Louis.

Archie C. Miller, Jr., *South Florida* '70, has been named assistant principal at Rushville Elementary School, Rushville, Ind. He received his master's degree from Butler University last spring. Both he and his wife, Evelyn, are members of Kappa Delta Pi, education honor society. They live in Arlington, Ind.

Miller

Charles J. Urban, *Illinois* '46, has been elected president of Rockwell International's Consumer Projects Divisions. His home is in Kenilworth, Ill.

First Lt. James R. Baker, *Pittsburgh* '72, recently returned from duty in Thailand and is stationed at Shaw AFB, S.C.

James D. Stewart, *Michigan State* '73, and his wife, Ellen, are serving in the Peace Corps at Honiara, British Solomon Islands in the South Pacific. They arrived there Dec. 6, 1975, and will be working to help the nation, which is due to receive its independence in 1977.

Jon D. Harkins, *Auburn* '69, recently joined the Southeast Bank of Tampa in Tampa, Fla., as vice-president in charge of commercial lending. He previously was an assistant vice-president with the Citizens and Southern National Bank in Atlanta.

Lt. Stephen S. Thatcher, *Westminster* '73, is repaying his ROTC obligation to the Army, and is slated for three years' duty in Kaiserslautern, Germany.

Gary D. Strong, *Missouri* '66, has been named director of marketing for Carondelet Savings and Loan Association in St. Louis. He coordinates market objectives and strategies for the 13-branch association and is responsible for all advertising and public relations. He previously was director of advertising and public relations for ITT Aetna Corp., a subsidiary of ITT Financial Corp., Clayton, Mo. While he was serving in Germany with the U. S. Army after graduation from Missouri, Mr. Strong was the youngest officer to hold the position of diplomatic liaison officer.

Strong

Damon Cordom, *George Washington* '54, recently established his own personnel management consulting firm, Cordom Associates, specializing in assisting small and medium sized service-oriented firms and businesses in all aspects of general personnel management. The firm is located in downtown Washington, D. C.

H. David Smeltzer, *Miami* '64, has been selected to supervise a new Raw Materials Testing Laboratory for American Can Company — Dixie Cup Products. The new laboratory, located in Easton, Pa., is responsible for testing and accepting or rejecting all raw materials for the Dixie Cup Division. Mr. Smeltzer previously held project leader responsibilities in both the Dixie and Pulp and Paper Divisions of ACC.

A. Bruce Matthews, Ohio '45, has established his own firm in Washington, D. C. to assist U. S. companies desiring to establish business relationships in the Middle East. The Matthews Group, Inc. brings together a number of U. S. and Arab businessmen with many years of experience. Mr. Matthews serves as president and chief executive officer of the company. The firm recently opened its second office, which is located in Cairo, and intends to establish additional operations throughout the Middle East. Mr. Matthews recently moved to Washington from Chicago, where he served as senior vice-president of CNA Financial Corp. Prior to that he was president of Bliss & Laughlin Industries, Inc. in Chicago. He formerly served as financial vice-president of Communications Satellite Corp. (COMSAT) and was for many years a partner of Arthur Andersen & Co.

William M. Smiland, *Stanford* '64, is a partner in the law firm of Donnelly, Clark, Chase & Johnson, Los Agneles.

Jerald B. Bannister, *Ohio* '62, is Hartford District manager of Owens-Illinois Glass Container Division.

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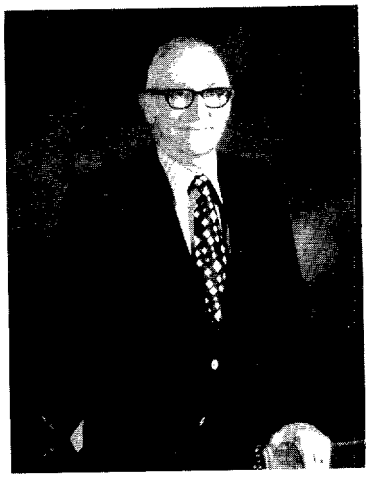
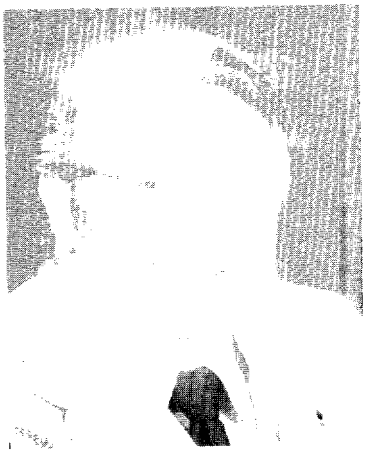


Emil K. Meacham, Pittsburgh '36, of West Bloomfield, N. Y., retired May 1, 1975, as general manager of New York Life Insurance Company's Rochester general office, after more than 40 years of service. Mr. Meacham has been one of New York Life's consistently leading general managers and he has held top offices in several professional organizations. He served overseas as field director of the American National Red Cross from 1941-43, and later was assistant national director of Red Cross services to camps and hospitals.



Jack L. Gale, Ohio Wesleyan '49, was honored in 1975 with the "Paul Harris" award at the Governor's Banquet of the Rotary District Conference in Bartow, Fla. It is the highest honor that can be bestowed by Rotary. Since graduation from Ohio Wesleyan, he has been president of Gale Associates, Inc., Orlando, Fla., realtors, with offices in Seminole, Volusia and Lake Counties. Mr. Gale and his family live in Martland, Fla.

Donald R. Wilson, *Lehigh* '64, has been promoted to regional director for Summit National Life Insurance Co. He is based in Columbus, Ohio, having moved there in November, 1975, from Dayton, where he had lived since graduation from Lehigh.

Dr. Ralph F. Woodbury, *Bowling Green* '56, has a family practice in Grosse Pointe, Mich.

John J. Robertson, *Texas* '47, plays a key role in GO International company's development of revolutionary computerized oil drilling system, laser beam recorder and telemetry drill process in Fort Worth. "World Oil" magazine reports that the system, Direct Digital Laserlogging, is a major contribution to logging technology . . . most logging systems constructed after 1977 will utilize the concept. With the system, it is possible to measure data as close as one foot from the drill bit, rather than from the surface. GO International is a subsidiary of Gearhart-Owen Industries, Inc.

Paul Glick, *Miami* '29, who 50 years ago blocked a punt and recovered it in the end zone to enable Miami to tie Cincinnati 6-6, was honored as the "M-Man of the Year" during halftime of a 1975 game between the same two arch rivals. Director of traffic for the Proctor and Gamble Co. prior to retirement in 1972, Mr. Glick was a member of Miami's football teams from 1926-28, earning letters as an end and quarterback. He is a past president of the Miami Alumni Council and former member of the Miami Development Advisory Council.

Mel Hensey, *Cincinnati* '57, has been in private practice as a consultant since November 1974, after a 15-year career in technical and management positions with Proctor and Gamble's Engineering Division. His Cincinnati-based practice is process consultation for technical firms (engineers, builders, environmental agencies, research, and others).

Richard E. Nelson, *Miami* '52, an attorney in Sarasota County, Fla., is spearheading a legal challenge against multinational business corporations that propose to mine phosphate over thousands of acres of Manatee and DeSoto counties.

P. R. Easterlin, Jr., *Georgia Tech* '63, has been named president of Heritage Properties, developing a luxury 42-unit $3,500,000 condominium project in Sea Pines Plantation on Hilton Head Island, S. C.

Lt. Col. James B. Jones, *Pittsburgh* '52, is director of information for the Air Force Military Training Center, Lackland AFB, San Antonio, Tex.

Fred Radewagen, Northwestern '66, has been appointed associate director for political participation programs in the Public Affairs Department of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. Before joining the Chamber, he was governmental affairs adviser for the Porcelain Enamel Institute. Previously, he was staff coordinator for territorial affairs for the Department of the Interior for six years; office manager of the Washington headquarters for the 1968 Republican Presidential Campaign and Inaugural Committee, and research assistant for the Republican National Committee.

David A. Totten, Indiana '67, has been appointed to the post of creative director for Ruben, Montgomery & Associates, Indianapolis-based advertising, marketing and public relations firm. He joined the agency in 1974 as a copywriter. In his new Post, Mr. Totten is responsible for creative services, including copywriting, broadcast production and art. He is a former teacher in the Indianapolis public school system.

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Books by Brothers

PLANAGEMENT

By Robert M. Randolph

Amacom: $14.95

Robert M. Randolph, Oklahoma '56, president of the Tulsa education and consulting firm of Planagement, Inc., explains the techniques of a comprehensive system of business management in his book "Planagement: Moving Concept into Reality." Through charts, graphs and a sparkling text, he presents a management approach that combines old and new ideas in a unified method of operation emphasizing the role of the individual and the processes by which both individual and organization can turn their potentials into results. The book is directed to the business world, but a lay reader will find in it much cogent advice that is applicable to his own life.

Dr. Robert M. Trent, *Indiana '62*, is practicing family medicine in Decatur, Ga.

Norman R. Harvey, *Cornell '55*, Upper Saddle River, N. J., has joined E. W. Axe & Co., Inc., as executive vice-president and director of research. The New York company manages in excess of $500 million in funds, including pension funds, insurance company portfolios, individual accounts, and three mutual funds. Mr. Harvey formerly was with Auerbach, Pollak & Richardson, Inc.

Gerald K. Bowman, *George Washington '63*, has been appointed group purchasing coordinator of the Connecticut Hospital Association, after serving for six years as assistant director of pharmacy at the University of Connecticut Health Center. He is responsible for a state-wide approach to reducing material costs of health care for Connecticut hospitals, through cooperative standardization and group purchasing. His home is in Rockville, Conn.

Robert J. Garrett, *Texas Christian '73*, Fort Worth, an agent for the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. since July of 1974, has qualified for and attended the Career Agents Conference in Boston.

John J. Vena, Jr., *Butler '74*, has been named an assistant account executive at Ruben, Montgomery & Associates, Indianapolis-based advertising, marketing and public relations firm. He formerly was assistant media director at Handley & Miller, Inc., Indianapolis.

Terry R. Hochenauer, *Baker '74*, is an assistant golf pro at Emerald Hills Country Club in Hollywood, Fla.

S. Davis Whiting, *USC '50*, of Arcadia, Calif., suddenly finds his family "totally involved" with Delta Tau Delta, "and very pleased about it." His son, Sandy, is a Delt at USC. His daughter, Carol, who is Sandy's twin sister, was elected a Delt Little Sister at Westminster College. She is a sophomore at William Woods College, which is near the Westminster campus in Fulton, Mo. Mr. Whiting is a member of the Delta Pi Century Club that donated $7,400 in 1975 for completion of a 50-car asphalt parking and sports area at Delta Pi Chapter, USC.

Malcolm E. Jones, *Maine '52*, who began work for the Bangor Savings Bank in 1954 as a teller, has been promoted to president of the bank. His rise through the management ranks included positions as auditor, assistant treasurer, vice president, and executive vice president and member of the board.

Bruce L. Goodwin, *Michigan State '66*, is manager of the Hospitality Motor Inn at St. Louis.

Dr. Charles K. Hofling, *Cincinnati '42*, is a professor of psychiatry at the St. Louis University College of Medicine. The third edition of his book, *Textbook of Psychiatry for Medical Practice* (Lippincott) appeared in 1975. The first French edition of his book, *Basic Psychiatric Concepts in Nursing*, is scheduled to appear in the first quarter of this year.

Lewis G. Kearns, *Michigan J.D. '37*, has been elected chairman of the board and president of Wellington Insurance Services, Inc., of Valley Forge, Pa. He continues as director of financial planning of Wellington Management Co.

Theodore L. Humes, *Pittsburgh '48*, a former attorney with the Securities & Exchange Commission, is the Republican candidate for Congress in the 12th (Pennsylvania) Congressional District.

The Fraternity's national President was honored Nov. 19, 1975, with a "Testimonial to Tucker" program, sponsored by the Indianapolis Alumni Chapter. Area alumni and undergraduates gathered for the dinner affair for Fred C. Tucker, Jr. Featured speaker, William Welsh, a DePauw '40 classmate and close friend of Mr. Tucker, traced some of the Delt President's fraternity, business, and community leadership careers. In his conclusion, he said, "For you to give of yourself and your energies, as you have, to Delta Tau Delta . . . places all of us here tonight in your debt. We are in your debt not only as Delts, but also as men, as Americans, as concerned citizens." Edwin H. Hughes, III, DePauw '43, served as toastmaster. Carter B. Tharp, Wabash '39 made a presentation to Mr. Tucker, and the Rev. Edwin H. Hughes, IV, Baker '73, gave the invocation. Speakers, in addition to Mr. Welsh, were Richard Klare, president of Beta Beta (DePauw) Chapter; Fred C. Tucker, III, DePauw '69; and Fraternity Executive Vice President Alfred P. Sheriff, III. A reception and social hour preceded the dinner.

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Delt SPORTLIGHT

By JAY LANGHAMMER
Texas Christian '65

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

The greatest Delt threesome to ever perform in the same backfield led the Lehigh Engineers to a 9-2 regular season mark and a fourth Lambert Cup, emblematic of Division II eastern football supremacy. Quarterback JOE STERRETT, fullback ROD GARDNER, and tailback MARK WEAVER accounted for 3979 of the school's record 5037 total offense yards and scored 216 of the record 409 points.

Senior co-captain JOE STERRETT was named to the American Football Coaches Association College Division All-American first team, the ECAC Division II All-Star team, and set a school and Delt record with 22 touchdown passes. Among his best games were 13 of 18 for 227 yards and 2 TD's against Millersville; 14 of 22 for 301 yards and 3 TD's against Army; 20 of 27 for 232 yards and 3 TD's against Delaware; 13 of 20 for 230 yards and 3 TD's versus Maine; 19 of 38 for 310 yards and 2 TD's against Bucknell; and in the NCAA Division II post-season playoff against New Hampshire, 24 of 40 for 309 yards and 2 TD's. Joe was selected as the squad's MVP by his teammates.

Junior ROD GARDNER, now Lehigh's and the Fraternity's career leader in rushing and scoring, was named to the AP College Division All-American second team, the New York Times All-East first team, the ECAC Division II All-Star team, and the Pennsylvania All-State team. His top games included 188 yards rushing versus Millersville; 152 yards rushing and 3 TD's against Bucknell; 127 yards on the ground against Pennsylvania; 122 yards versus Rutgers; 116 yards and 3 TD's against Lafayette; 114 yards against Gettysburg; and 111 yards and 3 TD's versus Maine. His 17 touchdowns, 104 total points, and 1112 yards rushing placed him among the nation's leaders and are new Delt single season records. With one season left, Rod now has 272 career points and 2594 yards rushing.

Soph MARK WEAVER, last year's ECAC Rookie of the Year, had a great year and accounted for 1740 yards by rushing, receiving, and returning punts and kickoffs. He was chosen as the Maxwell Club and ECAC Division II Player of the Week after scoring 19 points, rushing for 107 yards, and kicking two field goals, including a school record-tying 47-yarder, in the win over Pennsylvania. He was also ECAC Player of the Week after gaining 144 yards in just 12 carries against Rutgers. A big play specialist, he caught TD passes from Sterrett for 77 and 86 yards (a school record) against Army, had a 97-yard TD kickoff return against Delaware, an 86-yard TD kickoff return in the post-season game with New Hampshire, and a 77-yard TD punt return against Gettysburg. Mark was second to Gardner in rushing and scoring (with 88 points), led the squad in kickoff and punt returns, was third in receiving and handled the punting for the second year. He has already rushed for 1200 yards and has two seasons left.

Adding their skills to the Lehigh effort were two defensive standouts, senior defensive end RON ROSS and junior safety MIKE KELLY. Ron had a superb season, posting 89 tackles, including a team-high 9 sacks, and was named to the ECAC Division II All-Star team. He had a 57-yard TD interception return in the win over Lafayette. Mike moved into the starting secondary and had 93 tackles, fourth-best on the team. Soph split end BILL LYNCH and quarterback MIKE RIEKER were valuable reserves for the Engineers.

Three senior Delts helped lead Maryland to a second straight Atlantic Coast Conference championship and a third straight Bowl Game appearance. Split end KIM HOOVER was the Terps' leading receiver and ranked second in the ACC. His 38 catches was the fourth-best single season total in school history. In the Liberty Bowl victory, he caught a 19-yard scoring pass for the game's only touchdown. Kim was named to the All-ACC Academic first team and won the school's George Cook Memorial Trophy as the squad's top scholar-athlete.

Linebacker GEORGE SHIIIDA, playing his third position in three years, had a fine season, posting 90 tackles to rank seventh on the team. He was also a Liberty Bowl starter and shared defensive signal-calling. JIM RICHEY was a valuable performer at tackle for the high-powered Maryland offense. A fourth Delt senior, offensive tackle TOM SCHICK, would have been a regular again but suffered a fractured leg the week before the opening game. He will return next year to use his last year of eligibility. Despite not playing a down all season, he was named to the Detroit Sports Extra All-American list.

Honors and awards were numerous among Stanford Delts once again. Kicker MIKE LANGFORD was named to the All-Pacific 8 and All-Coast first teams and gained All-American honorable mention. He finished his two-year career with 24 field goals, second-best total in school history. Against USC, he kicked a personal best 55-yarder then won the game by booting a 37-yarder with 5 seconds left. Earlier in the season, his 33-yarder with 9 seconds remaining tied Michigan. Mike also had 50-yard kicks against San Jose State and Oregon State and played in the East-West Shrine Game.

Junior guard ALEX KARAKOZOFF and senior center TODD ANDERSON also had fine seasons for Stanford. Alex made the All-Pac 8 and All-Coast first teams and received All-American honorable mention. Todd was named to the All-Pac 8 and All-Coast second teams and played in the Blue-Grey Game. He won the school's Verne Purcell Memorial Trophy as the senior whose "courage and devotion to the game are an inspiration to all."

Quarterback GUY BENJAMIN directed Stanford to several late-season wins and was a real favorite of the fans. He was named to UPI's Backfield of the Week after hitting 15 of 25 for 243 yards and 3 TD's against Oregon. He won the Frank Rehm Memorial Award as the outstanding back in the Big Game against California after hitting 17 of 30 for 236 yards and 2 TD's. He also had fine games against USC (15 of 29 for 161 yards) and San Jose State (14 of 21 for 142 yards and 2 TD's).

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The leader of the Stanford secondary was junior RICH WATERS, an All-Pac 8 and All-Coast second team choice. He was eighth in tackles with 60, including 14 versus Cal, and led in interceptions. He picked off two passes against Washington, including one for a 52-yard TD. Junior defensive end JOHN HARRIS was fourth in tackles with 87, including 10 for losses. He had 15 stops against USC and 12 versus Oregon State. John received All-Pac 8 honorable mention as did linebacker RICH MERLO, who was in on 59 tackles. Linebacker JEFF BARTON had 58 tackles and scored on a 16-yard run with a blocked punt against Oregon State. Linebacker JOHN OLENCHALK had 57 stops and defensive guard MIKE WILKINSON was in on 45 tackles.

Several other Delts excelled on offense for Stanford. Tackles GORDON KING and AL TENBRUGGENCATE started every game and Gordon won the Deswarte-Eller Trophy as the team's outstanding soph. Guards TOM TIPTON and JIM SMYTHE shared starting duties and soph fullback JOHN FINLEY was third in rushing.

Duke defensive end DAVE DUSEK had a great senior year, being named to the All-Atlantic Coast Conference first team and the All-ACC Academic first team. His 78 tackles ranked fifth on the squad and included 10 for losses, the team high.

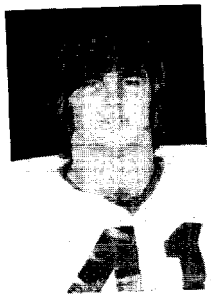
Texas A&I offensive guard PAUL RICH had a fine year and was named to the NAIA All-American second team, the NAIA All-District team, the All-Lone Star Conference first team, and gained AP College Division All-American honorable mention. He started every game for the second straight year as A&I won another NAIA national championship and was voted the NCAA College Division number one team in the final poll. The Javelinas won 26 straight games during Paul's two years as a starter.

Despite their team's poor season, senior linebacker ERNIE RICHARDSON and junior defensive end DENNIS BOYD distinguished themselves at Oregon State. Ernie's story is a unique one. A New York native who never even played high school ball, he transferred to OSU as a soph to study forestry. He tried out for football as a walk-on and, after two redshirt seasons, saw his first game action in the sixth contest of the 1975 season. He played well enough to earn a starting berth in the next game then hit his career high point against Washington State in the ninth game. His pass interception and 27-yard return set up OSU's only touchdown in a 7-0 win. His quick pass rush forced another interception and his tackle denied the Cougars on a first-and-goal situation. He had 13 tackles, 8 of them unassisted, and was named Pacific 8 Defensive Player of the Week for his effort. In the six games he played in, Ernie had 38 tackles and 4 fumble recoveries, the team high.

Oregon State's DENNIS BOYD was a standout all year long and posted 73 tackles, fourth-highest on the squad and the most by a defensive lineman. He started for the third straight year and will bid for All-Pac 8 honors next fall.

Four Delts saw starting duty for the Idaho Vandals during the season. Junior KJEL KIILSGAARD, a starter for the third year, was shifted from linebacker to defensive end after the third game and played well at his new position. He was seventh in tackles with 76 and led the squad with 4 fumble recoveries. Senior tackle CRAIG CRNICK, despite leg injuries, posted 75 tackles, recovered 2 fumbles, and was named as Idaho's Defensive Player of the Week after making 10 stops and repeatedly intimidating opposing linemen in the Arizona State game.

Junior fullback KEVIN McAFEE saw starting action until being hurt in Idaho's fifth game of the season. His best game came against Idaho State as he had a 54-yard run and scored 2 touchdowns and a two-point conversion for all 14 Idaho points in the contest. Soph BRIAN CHARLES started the last half of the year and was in on 43 tackles,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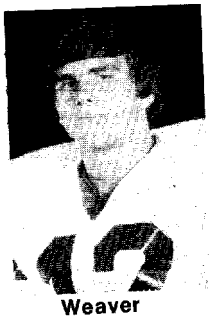
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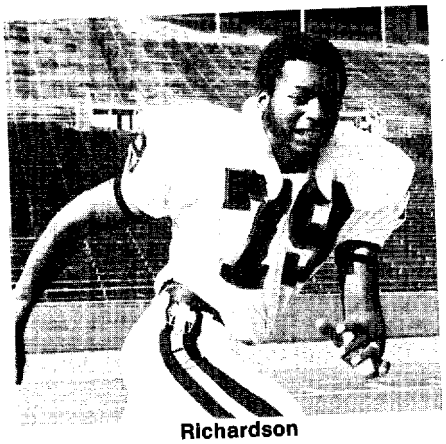
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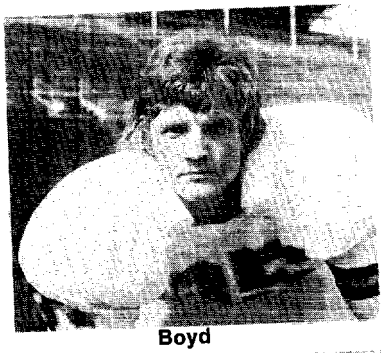
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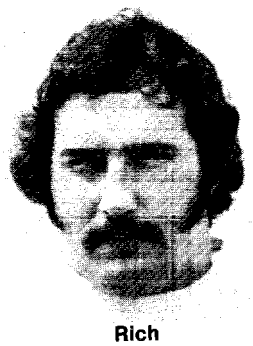
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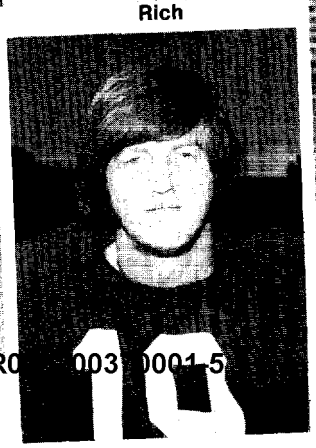
Langford

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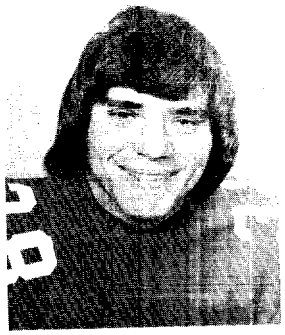
Lauck

Hughes

Fondow

Eveland



Briscoe

second-best total by a defensive back. He also recovered 2 fumbles and was Defensive Player of the week against Weber State.

Fourteen Delts contributed to the success of the Lawrence University season as the Vikings won their first Midwest Conference crown since 1967 and missed an undefeated year by just one point. Seven Brothers, including the whole front line, were starters on the league's top-ranked defensive unit. Nose guard TOM HUGHES led the team in tackles with 97, scored 2 safeties, and made the All-MWC second team. He was elected co-captain for next season. Soph tackle AL ZAGZEBSKI, the biggest man on the team at 243 pounds, ranked fifth with 59 tackles and was named to the All-MWC first team for the second year.

Senior tackle LLOYD NORDSTROM was in on 63 stops for Lawrence and was awarded the annual Mr. Defense Award by the coaching staff. Senior end GARY SPRINGER made 32 tackles and was named to the All-MWC second team again despite playing with injuries all year long. Another All-MWC Second team choice was soph end DAVE KLAESER, sixth in tackles with 46. Soph linebacker TOM LINDFORS was in on 43 stops and tied for second in interceptions. Senior ROBIN FONDOW added stability and experience to the defensive backfield and had 35 tackles.

Sparking Lawrence's offensive unit were tight end RON WOPAT, the Vikings' third-leading receiver, guard JOHN O'CONNOR, end JACK ANDERSON, a four-year letterman, guard DAN MATIC, and tackle BRUCE FAILOR.

Junior linebacker DAVID HAMILTON was once again a defensive standout for the University of Texas at Arlington. He was fifth in tackles with 57 despite missing playing time with injuries. He won the team's Pride Award for his play against McNeese State, a game in which he made 11 tackles, had his only interception of the year, and forced a fumble. Senior GARY BRISCOE handled UTA's kickoff duties and did much of the punting.

The efforts of seven Delts were very much in evidence at Wabash College. Soph tailback GEORGE LAUCK was the team's top rusher and second-leading scorer. Soph linebacker MARK NOFFSINGER and soph tackle DAVE BENAK were season-long starters on the defensive unit and had a lot of help from frosh linebacker BRAD ASKREN and frosh end JIM ROTHENBACK, both of whom saw some starting duty. Freshman RANDY MELLINGER played behind Lauck and was a consistent ground-gainer.

Nebraska junior AL EVELAND saw action for the Cornhuskers as a kickoff and place-kicking specialist. Two sophs, linebacker LOUIS ROWLETT and offensive guard RICK INGRAHAM, were valuable players for the Texas Longhorns during the season and in the Astro Bluebonnet Bowl.

Junior safety GREG SHUGARS had another good season for Lafayette. He led the team in interceptions, posted 54 tackles to rank seventh in that category, recovered 2 fumbles, and received honorable mention on the Pennsylvania All-State team. Two sophs starred on defense for the Allegheny Gators. Linebacker MIKE MAROPIS led the squad in interceptions and was third in tackles with 81. Defensive back BILL BELL started every game and was probably the best performer in the Gator secondary. Soph KEVIN PERRY was a starting defensive tackle for Washington and Jefferson as the Presidents posted a 6-3 mark, its' best record in five years. He played his best game of the year in an upset of Allegheny.

Junior tackle RICK BROWN was a defensive leader for DePauw and senior halfback STEVE MUNROE was second in kickoff returns and fourth in receiving. Tight end MARK PETTIBONE, a four-year letterman, led a group of ten Delts on the Baker University squad. Other starters included soph offensive tackles WAYNE BRACKETT and DON GODFREY, soph defensive end KENT THOMPSON, soph linebacker DAN JOYCE, and frosh linebackers MIKE SMITH and RICK CARACAPPA. Defensive end ALEX STUVLAND, a transfer from Oregon State, played well despite injuries for Willamette.

1974 All-American tight end MERLE DILLOW of Missouri at Rolla had a tough senior year, injuring a knee before the regular season started. He saw action in only three games but managed to bring his career totals to 104 catches for 1402 yards and 16 TD's, making him the seventh Delt in history to go over 100 catches in a college career.

In his second season as head coach, BILL MONDT, Colorado '59, led the University of New Mexico to its' first winning season since 1971 with a 6-5 record. The Lobos were a national leader in total offense and passing yardage.

The Yale Bulldogs of head coach CARMEN COZZA, Miami '52, had another winning season with a record of 7-2, good for second place in the Ivy League standings. Carmen's career record is now 69-29-1.

PRO FOOTBALL

It was not a very good year overall for Delts in pro ball since a number of men were injured, several veterans were cut in training camp, and not a single rookie made the grade last fall. Out of 32 men known to have gone to pro camps, only 7 managed to stay on the active roster for a full season. However, several men did have good years and perhaps the best was Minnesota Vikings linebacker JEFF SIEMON, Stanford '72, who was named to the All-NFC second team for the third straight year and was chosen as a starter in his second Pro Bowl.

San Francisco 49'ers wide receiver GENE WASHINGTON, Stanford '69, bounced back from a sub-par year to lead the team in receiving and rank tenth in the NFC. In the middle of the season, he caught touchdown passes in four straight games, highlighted by 5 catches for 144 yards and 2 TD's against the Rams. Gene's career figures are now 306 catches for 5569 yards and 48 TD's, the second-best totals in club history.

New England split end RANDY VATAHA, Stanford, '71, had the second-best year of his career. He was the Patriots' leading receiver and ranked eighth in the AFC. His best game was against the Jets in December when he caught 6 for 149 yards and 2 TD's. His career totals are now 167 for 2863 yards and 22 touchdowns.

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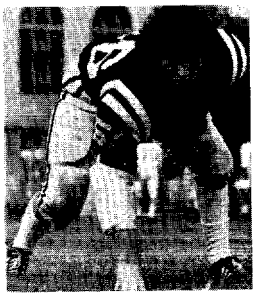
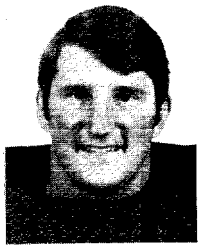
Springer & Nordstrom


Lindfors

Vataha


Siemon

Stienke

Third-year defensive back JIM STIENKE, Southwest Texas State '73, started most of the season for the New York Giants. He played cornerback the first part of the year then shifted to safety when injuries hit the Giant secondary. Shortly after the change, he picked off the first two passes of his career against Dallas and returned them 41 yards, killing long Cowboy drives both times. Also the captain of the New York specialty teams, Jim blocked punts against the Cardinals and Saints and blocked field goal attempts against the Cowboys and Chargers.

Philadelphia Eagles quarterback MIKE BORYLA, Stanford '74, showed continued progress as he ended the year by leading the Eagles to a win over the Redskins, prompting his coach to say "he'll be a championship quarterback someday". Mike's best performance of the season came in a win over San Francisco as he hit 23 of 36 for 241 yards and 3 TD's. Another second-year passer, JESSE FREITAS, Stanford, San Diego State '74, also saw some starting duty for the San Diego Chargers.

One of the key factors for the rejuvenated Houston Oilers was the outstanding play of GREG SAMPSON, Stanford '72, in his second full season at offensive tackle after spending his first two pro years at defensive end. For Patriots quarterback JIM PLUNKETT, Stanford '71, it was pretty much of a lost season. Two shoulder operations and a knee injury restricted his play to just five games.

After being cut by San Diego in pre-season play, wide receiver JIM BEIRNE, Purdue '68, rejoined his original club, the Houston Oilers, during the last part of the season and brought his career totals to 142 catches for 2011 yards and 11 TD's. Linebacker MIKE VARTY, Northwestern '74, was cut by the Redskins in training camp but signed with the Baltimore Colts and saw action in the last part of the season.

Vikings tight end DOUG KINGSRITER, Minnesota '73, saw his year brought to a close after just five games when a knee operation put him on the injured reserve list for the rest of the year. Injury problems also hit other Delts this past fall and forced them to miss the whole season. Placed on the injured reserve list by their clubs were New Orleans Saints linebacker JIM MERLO, Stanford '73; Kansas City Chiefs guard MATT HERKENHOFF, Minnesota '74; and Green Bay Packers guard BART PURVIS, Maryland '74.

One of the top offensive linemen in the Canadian Football League, guard TOM SCHUETTE, Indiana '67, saw his eighth season ruined by an auto accident in late September. The Ottawa Rough Riders veteran suffered a fractured pelvis but vowed he would return as a player next season.

The demise of the World Football League put an early end to the 1975 season for two Portland Thunder regulars, defensive back TOM OBERG, Oregon State '67, and offensive tackle MIKE ASKEA, Stanford '73.

MARION MYERS, Wisconsin at Milwaukee '74, did a fine job at tight end for the Milwaukee County Spartans of the Central States Football League and was named to the All-League team at the close of the season. He's currently a grad student at UWM and played varsity ball as an undergrad.

BASKETBALL

With the retirement of UCLA's John Wooden, Tennessee coach RAY MEARS, Miami '49, is now college basketball's winningest active coach. Runnerup the past three years, he's now in first place with a consistent 19-year mark of 356-123 for a 74.3 winning percentage. Now in his fourteenth year at Tennessee, he spent his first six coaching years at Wittenberg where he had a 121-23 record.

Among the leading Delts on the courts this winter are Kentucky's RICK ROBEY, the high scorer in early going, and MIKE PHILLIPS, MVP in December's Kentucky Invitational Tourney; M.I.T.'s MVP and captain CAM LANGE; Kansas State's CARL GERLACH and BOBBY NOLAND; CHRIS LARSON, Washington and Lee's top scorer the early part of the season; Westminster high scorer GARY HOEMANN; DePauw's RICK HUSER, a third-team Academic All-American last year, and JEFF HALLGREN; and Stevens captain MIKE BRONDER. Look for a complete wrapup next issue.

SOCCER

Thirteen Delts helped lead Wabash College to a 6-5 season. Senior forward EDDIE WANAMAKER was named to the All-Illinois-Indiana Collegiate Soccer Conference team. Other standouts included seniors DICK SWORD, MIKE DIZZINE, ALEX BETZ, and RUSTY YOUNGBLOOD, and sophs SCOTT BOYD and JOHN BALL.

Senior MIKE SUDER had a fine year in goal for George Washington. Miami's winning season was aided by senior FRANK PAMPUSH and soph JOE PAMPUSH. Soph halfback JEFF FOWLER played well for the University of the South.

Other leading players at the varsity level included junior fullback MIKE DiPROSPERO of Maryland, senior forward TODD WOLFRAM of Westminster, senior RICKY FRANK of Emory, senior halfback JERRY McMANUS of Illinois Tech, soph ARNIE AIGEN and freshman MIKE RAPHAEL of M.I.T., and soph wingback TOM SWALES of Case Western Reserve.

BASEBALL

Vrooman

Hoping for a third straight winning season this spring is JOHN VROOMAN, Wesleyan '65, the head coach at Coastal Carolina College in Conway, South Carolina. A two-year outfield regular who hit .314 as a Wesleyan senior, John joined the Carolina faculty in 1968 following grad school and military service. He was named head baseball coach in the fall of 1973 then posted a 20-10 record the following spring. His 1975 club had a 20-19 mark.

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SWIMMING

Four returning All-Americans lead a large group of Delts involved in swimming this winter. NCAA Division III diving champ JEFF GORDON leads a group of six Delts at Allegheny while All-Americans DON CONSTANTINO, TODD RUPPERT, and DAVE McGUE are among ten squad members at Kenyon. Other leading returnees are RANDY ELI and STEVE STOCKSDALE of Kentucky, divers BILL SMITH and MARK VIRTS of Purdue, and R.P.I. co-captain MIKE COURTNEY. The next issue will carry a complete review of the Delt swimming season.

MISCELLANEOUS

In sailing, Tufts senior TOM DIMOND, junior BRUCE BURTON, and soph BRUCE WHITE had good fall seasons. Valuable members of the crew squad at George Washington were DAVE MUELLER, ED ARNOLD, and TOM HORNER.

Senior ED GRODEN co-captained the Rensselaer Poly cross-country squad last fall. JOHN PERRY of Kentucky and DOUG NEWMAN of Albion were other good cross-country runners. M.I.T. junior goalie JEFF SINGER had a good season in fall lacrosse. An All-New England choice, he's the captain and MVP of the squad.

1975 STATISTICS
COLLEGE FOOTBALL

PASSERS

	Att.	Comp.	Yards	TD'S
JOE STERRETT, Lehigh	228	135	2114	22
GUY BENJAMIN, Stanford	135	79	1046	10
MIKE RIEKER, Lehigh	16	11	231	3

RUSHERS

	Att.	Yards	Avg.	TD'S
ROD GARDNER, Lehigh	182	1112	6.1	13
MARK WEAVER, Lehigh	104	669	6.4	2
GEORGE LAUCK, Wabash	154	626	4.1	4
JOHN FINLEY, Stanford	70	343	4.9	2
RANDY MELLINGER, Wabash	51	229	4.5	2
KEVIN McAFEE, Idaho	30	170	5.7	2
JOE STERRETT, Lehigh	74	84	1.1	4

RECEIVERS

	Passes Caught	Yardage	TD'S
KIM HOOVER, Maryland	38	532	5
MARK WEAVER, Lehigh	21	480	6
ROD GARDNER, Lehigh	21	252	4
BILL LYNCH, Lehigh	15	225	2
RON WOPAT, Lawrence	12	160	2

PLACE-KICKING

	Field Goals	Extra Points	Total Points
MIKE LANGFORD, Stanford	9-18	33-36	60
MARK WEAVER, Lehigh	8-13	4- 5	28
AL EVELAND, Nebraska	1- 1	6- 6	9
GARY BRISCOE, Texas-Arlington	0- 0	3- 4	3

PUNTING

	No.	Yards	Avg.
MARK WEAVER, Lehigh	40	1513	37.8
MIKE LANGFORD, Stanford	4	132	33.0
GARY BRISCOE, Texas-Arlington	26	842	32.4

INTERCEPTIONS

	No.	Yards	TD'S
MIKE MAROPIS, Allegheny	5	44	1
RICH WATERS, Stanford	4	50	1
TOM LINDFORS, Lawrence	3	9	0
GREG SHUGARS, Lafayette	3	3	0
RON ROSS, Lehigh	2	57	1
BILL BELL, Allegheny	2	42	0
MIKE KELLY, Lehigh	2	20	0

KICKOFF RETURNS

	No.	Yards	Avg.	TD's
MARK WEAVER, Lehigh	14	402	28.7	1
STEVE MUNROE, DePauw	7	140	20.0	0

PUNT RETURNS

	No.	Yards	Avg.	TD'S
MARK WEAVER, Lehigh	12	189	15.7	1

PRO FOOTBALL

PASSERS

	Att.	Comp.	Yards	TD'S
MIKE BORYLA, Philadelphia	166	87	996	6
JESSE FREITAS, San Diego	110	49	525	5
JIM PLUNKETT, New England	92	36	571	3

RECEIVERS

	No.	Yards	Avg.	TD'S
RANDY VATAHA, New England	46	720	15.7	6
GENE WASHINGTON, San Francisco	44	735	16.7	9

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ALFRED P. SHERIFF, III
Executive Vice-President
FRANK H. PRICE, JR.
Director of Program Development
GALE WILKERSON
Director of Chapter Services
DAVID N. KELLER
Editor of THE RAINBOW

Delta Tau Delta Fraternity
4740 KINGSWAY DR., SUITE 110 • INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA 46205

CALLING ALL DELT ARTISTS and GRAPHIC DESIGNERS

Enter the Contest to Design a New Letterhead for the Fraternity.

CONTEST RULES

1. Any initiated member of Delta Tau Delta may enter as many designs as he wishes.
2. All designs must be submitted on at least 8½ x 11 inch paper or art board. All art submitted must be camera ready. Type face and point size must be specified and included in the design.
3. All designs must include at least the information given in the current letterhead shown above (name of Fraternity, address, and names of principal Central Office staff). The crest may or may not be used.
4. Preference may be given to designs including a new (other than the Crest or facsimile badge) Fraternity logo.
5. Up to two colors may be used in the design.
6. The design must be printable on a Multilith 1250 offset duplicator.
7. All designs must be postmarked no later than midnight, April 16, 1976, and received postpaid in the Central Office no later than 12 noon, April 23, 1976.
8. All designs will become the property of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity and will not be returned.
9. Decisions of the judges, appointed by the President of the Fraternity, will be final and will be announced in the Summer 1976 issue of *The Rainbow*.
10. First prize of $100 will be awarded to the winning entrant. The winner will be notified by mail on or before June 1, 1976.

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Around The World

in twelve days, three hours, and twenty-nine minutes

Pete and Bob Mucklestone

By BRAD POWELL
University of Washington

At 4:10 a.m. August 23, 1975, two Delts, Bob Mucklestone, Washington '51, and his son Pete, Washington '77, took off from Boeing Field in Seattle. A large gathering of Delts was on hand for the departure of the Cessna 210, a single engine plane equipped with long range fuel tanks.

The objective was to better the record for an around the world flight, in a single engine plane. (The previous record, of thirteen days, eight hours, and forty-one minutes, had been set by Dr. Alvin Marks in 1969, in a similar airplane.) Exactly twelve days, three hours, and twenty-nine minutes later the two Delt aces returned to Boeing Field with a world record and a great adventure under their belts.

The planning for this trip, which had begun nine months earlier, involved a warm-up flight to the Pentagon in Washington D.C., to request special permission to land at Shemya Air Force Base in Alaska. A second preliminary flight, to Shemya, was necessary to pre-position fuel to enable completion of the world record flight.

The total planning for the flight was not completed until two hours before the take-off, when finally the two men were ready to circle the globe. Leaving Seattle eastbound, the two Delts made stops in Milwaukee, Bangor, Frobisher, Reykjavik, London, Istanbul, Tehran, Karache, Delhi, Calcutta, Kuala Lumpur, Singapore, Djakarta, Kuching, Manila, Taipei, Kagoshima, Kushiro, Shemya, Cold Bay, and Anchorage, before returning home.

The pair of pilots was plagued by bad weather throughout the trip with the worst over the North Atlantic. Strong head winds and icing conditions kept the adrenalin flowing inside the small plane. Several days later, upon arriving in Istanbul, our Delts spent three hours arguing with stubborn Turks, in a simple attempt to refuel.

More difficulties were experienced in India, where unreasonable paperwork consumed a total of six hours at each of the two stops. In Djakarta the trip almost came to an end when a bureaucratic foul-up almost had the plane impounded.

However, the Mucklestones pressed on, meeting and overcoming the obstacles. Leaving the Asian continent and skirting the Soviet Union the two pilots tackled the most nerve-racking part of the journey. Eight hours over water and a threatening typhoon provided excitement and challenge over the North Pacific. The small plane finally made it to Shemya, Alaska, and then on home to Seattle.

Past and present Delts were at the field to welcome the returning adventurers and the Shelter was alive with celebration that night. The legacy of Delts had succeeded in setting a new world record, certified by the Federation Aeronotique Internationale, in Paris. The globe had been Delt with.

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the delt chapters

ALABAMA
Delta Eta

THE BROTHERS at Delta Eta this year helped with the campus-wide Hilaritas Christmas Program. Hilaritas is sponsored by the band and chorus for underprivileged children in the Tuscaloosa area.

Each fraternity and sorority on campus went to each grade school, taking 30 children to the house for a party. After the party, the university put on a Christmas show at Foster Gym. The Brothers always enjoy doing this annual project. Ed Entenberg from Linden, N.J., was in charge of it this year.

Football again was a strong point for the Brothers. Both teams made the playoffs and the Pea-Pickers went all the way to the semi-finals. By doing this the house moved up in the standings on campus for the All-Sports trophy.

Basketball has just started and the Brothers won the first two games.

Improvements in the house are underway. We are remodeling the hallway and new furniture is due any day.

Rush is also looking good. For the first time we hope to pledge at least 20 for the spring semester. With the loss of many seniors this is badly needed.

Terry Dietrich

ALBION
Epsilon

AS ANOTHER semester comes to an end in Albion, the Brothers are again able to look back over another good semester.

Homecoming had to be the highlight of our first semester as far as alumni are concerned. Around 82 old Brothers showed up at the Shelter for our 99th festivities. Beginning with coffee and donuts in the morning and a brunch before the Albion-Alma game, things were off to a great start. After the game the 'Alumbros' (Alumni-Brothers) took the undergraduate chapter back to the site of the old Delt Shelter. A great many songs were sung by each group and a lot of liquid refreshment passed down everybody's throats. Somehow everyone managed to eat dinner and before we knew it, it was time for the dance. All in all, the undergrads had the best Homecoming that anyone could remember.

This year, not like many years in the past, our Rush program has taken an early lead. Instead of the traditional December-January rush program, our Rush Chairman Doug Newman got things underway in October. With pledging coming up at the beginning of February, it looks as if we will be in good shape again.

Socially, we had maintained our image on campus once again. Keggers with the Alpha Xi's, Theta's, and Alpha Chi's plus pool and foosball tournaments with the Sigma Nu's rounded out the fall semester.

Alby Zatkoff

ALLEGHENY
Alpha

Leading the campus in various projects, activities, and competitions is nothing new for the Brothers of Alpha Chapter. The semi-annual blood drive was once again lead by Alpha, as we donated about 40 pints. Delts also prevailed in winning an all-campus quiz bowl competition.

Delts hold a very strong second place position in IFC intramurals. Allegheny had very successful football and soccer teams, with Brothers participating actively.

Homecoming was a bitter disappointment on the football field but a great success at the Shelter. Over 150 alumni and undergraduates attended festivities at the Shelter and were greeted by the hostess, our "Sweetheart" and former cook, Agnes Miller. Homecoming marked the start of a campaign to improve communications between alumni and undergraduates.

This fall the initiation of five new Delts has been accompanied with some other fresh facets. Alpha has become involved with Kizmet Grotto and their efforts to aid retarded children. Major changes have appeared in the operation of the kitchen. A new cook has been hired. Also a new office, called a commissary, has been created to oversee the financial operations of the kitchen and to plan meals.

Rush was well organized this past fall. As a result, hopes and expectations are running high for an excellent pledge class.

David Hanlin

AUBURN
Epsilon Alpha

Fall quarter has been quite successful for EA. Through the efforts of co-rush chairmen, Mike Russell and Jack Early, we picked up thirty new pledges during formal rush. Two men who pledged during the previous school year were initiated this quarter, leaving our present pledge class at thirty-three.

Our new kitchen was completed this quarter, thanks to a handful of Brothers, especially Jim Lott without whom the project may never have been completed. Numerous other improvements were also made on the house.

Congratulations are in order for Brother Ed Davis who captured the first place trophy at the Southeastern Amateur Golf Tournament. Ed is also a member of the Auburn golf team.

In our annual Pledge-Active football clash the heavily favored Brothers won going away by a 24-6 score. Full equipment was rented from a nearby high school for the contest.

Although the Auburn football team experienced a disappointing season, Delt parties following the games were unlike that of the Tigers in that the parties were winners. The men of EA would like to salute retiring coach Ralph "Shug" Jordan who has guided the War Eagle squad for the last 25 years.

We sponsored a Folk & Bluegrass Festival, which was a rousing success. All profits were donated to the all-campus fund drive. Other community projects included playing a football game with some underprivileged children from the area and collecting money to give to the M.S. Fund.

All of us at Auburn would like to wish Delts across the nation a Merry Christmas and a very Happy New Year. War Eagle!

Jack Coll

BALL STATE
Epsilon Mu

Epsilon Mu welcomed returning undergrads with a newly paved driveway this year. Plans last year led to the driveway's completion in late August.

On the road to a successful new academic year, the Delts gained initial recognition by winning the Chariot Race. Homecoming, the next event in which Delta Tau Delta always participates both as an organization and in significant positons on the steering committee, was successful in two ways: (1) EM won fourth place in the Float Division, and (2) Miss Linda Herr, Delt Little Sis (sponsored by the Chapter) was crowned Homecoming Queen.

"Watermelon Bust," an annual Delt-sponsored event, saw record-breaking crowds at both the afternoon games and evening dance. It was the most successful

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campus activity this fall both financially and entertainingly.

Steven Schmidt, Robert Taylor and Daniel Wilhoite were honored with their selection into "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

The fall pledge class at Ball State is the most unique and outstanding group of young men on campus. These twenty-two men, eager for Delt education, remain the pride of every active at Epsilon Mu.

With many events and activities left unreported, Epsilon Mu moves strongly toward clear horizons; and our men wish Delts everywhere prosperity in 1976.

Robert Taylor

BOWLING GREEN
Delta Tau

Fall quarter at B.G.S.U. was productive and interesting. It started with the Pledge Class, the second biggest on campus. These pledges were very active and they kept the Brothers on their guard at all times. Homecoming was the next big event and it was celebrated by the Brothers, with an unsuspecting large turnout of alumni. Other areas of the Fraternity which were greatly improved were the shcolarship, Little Sis, and athletic programs. It all ended with a bang at our annual Christmas Party. All in all, fall was a great quarter for the Delts from the north.

A couple of individual accomplishments were achieved by two of our Delts. John Mitchell was running for a high post in the IFC program and also is representing many frats in a committee on boarding policies of the university. Tim Korte, our president, also has been named to a committee of equal nature. Congratulations to these young men.

Tim Baughman

BUTLER
Beta Zeta

A very important concern at Beta Zeta Chapter is the planning for 1976, the 100th year since Delta Tau Delta Fraternity was inaugurated at Butler University. The Delts of Beta Zeta are excited and enthusiastic about the Centennial, and have begun setting the foundation for its celebration. Plans for recruiting alumni help, making reservations of facilities, and planning activities have begun and will be more definite as the summer passes.

This fall saw our house pledge thirteen freshmen and initiate five other members into the Beta Zeta Chapter. Also, this fall the Delts took second in swimming, first in bowling, and presently are in third place in the intramural race.

With respect to academics, the Butler Delts have been first or second since the 1967-68 year, compared with the other fraternities on campus (with the exception of three semesters in the early 70's).

The Little Sisters did many new things this fall. They went to King's Island, had a hayride, a Christmas tree-trim, and numerous casual get-togethers.

Not all has been fun and games. Our pledges volunteered two weekends of their time to raise money for Central State Hospital.

Perry Ruffin Norris

CARNEGIE-MELLON
Delta Beta

The Delts of Carnegie-Mellon are looking forward to a successful year. The fall pledge class of 11 men will hopefully be going active in mid-January, and spring rush will commence with the start of second semester.

Many physical improvements are being planned for the Shelter. A new washer and dryer have already been installed, and we plan to make several improvements in our kitchen including the addition of a new dishwasher.

Delta Beta is looking forward to a successful basketball season, the football season having been a major disappointment. Later on in the semester, the Delt softball team will be attempting to improve upon last year's loss in the intramural semi-final playoffs.

With Spring Carnival coming up in early April, buggy free-roll practice was already underway a few Sunday mornings during fall semester. The Delts have two new drivers, both of them freshmen pledges. If you've never seen the buggy races at C-MU, and you have some free time in early April, pay a visit to the C-MU Delt house. We guarantee you'll have a great time.

Joel H. Coran

CINCINNATI
Gamma Xi

Fall quarter for Gamma Xi Delts has been a quarter to remember. Brother Tom Harrelson, VP of Rush, started the quarter off with a fantastic rush and eleven men were pledged on October 14.

Arriving just in time for Homecoming was a complete new set of furniture for the living room provided by the House Corporation. Very impressed with the "New Pink Palace" were some 100 alumni who came to the open house and helped share the joy of the Delts being first runner up in the float competition on Homecoming Day.

Other activities during the quarter include the annual Parents Banquet held on November 16 and the election of twelve new Little Sisters on November 18. Intramurals have been in full swing with Delts participating in football, swimming, handball, and being undefeated in volleyball.

The quarter ended after finals week with the Christmas Formal held at Hueston Woods Lodge. Awards presented at the formal were the Pledge Scholarship Award, Brother Doug Diamond, the John Betz Service Award, Brother Don Gloeckler, and the Delt Pillars tapped were Brothers Paul Keller, Jim Plummer, and Greg Williams.

Ron Cooper

CORNELL
Beta Omicron

The hours tick away and the chemical engineer's last final examination of the semester looms frighteningly closer. After a long week of all-nighters the urge to continue to study still has not grown weak. The Brother daydreams, forgetting for a moment his charts and graphs and endothermic reactions, and visualizes the long awaited ecstasy that the end of the term will soon bring to him. . .

The remnants of a long two weeks; first of endless parties, and then intense, enduring study, pervade all rooms in the Shelter. A bulbous image of Santa wallows in the president's chair, commanding cheers and songs from the colorfully garbed Brotherhood within the living room. With every breath exuding and consuming good spirits, Santa presents deserving Delts with awards and gifts. Reams of illiterate scratch and sandscript litter a library filled with soda cans and with an air of continuous debate, argument, work and endless work and pleadings for sympathy. A kitchen transformed into the laboratories of 47 individual chefs reeks of overspiced and overcooked hamburgers and peanut butter and jelly. Its greased oven pleads for the return of the shortcake cooking history major.

The loud clarion of an exploding stereo signals the study room of a student of the College of Arts and Sciences. Motionless on a beanbag chair, the artsie, having finished his final exams earlier in the week finds shelter in an inebriated sleep, after having been accused of remaining at the house only to bother the increasingly restless engineers and hotelies.

The television room, once packed with the stench of beer and of football practice, and cries of "Don't question the Tube," bears but a lingering of the odors and a single Delta sweetheart silently watching soap opera. Wide open spaces portray the parking lot as sorely depleted. A light snow blankets the tracks of those brothers who have already quickly made off for an all too short month of vacation.

. . . A sharp unanswered ring from the house telephone seizes the chemical engineer from his daze. He suddenly fixes his

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eyes upon his clock. A slight tremor of his hand knocks his Cornell ring gently against his well used calculator. His mind grinds itself back to work. Just two hours left.

Mark H. Slivka

DELAWARE
Delta Upsilon

The Dec. 10 initiation of eight new Brothers, with two still to be initiated, highlighted another semester in Delta Upsilon Chapter's upward climb. It was less than three years ago that the chapter was down to only nine Brothers. In that short span of time, our membership has increased to 36, with hopes for a full house of 45 coming in the spring semester.

The highlight of the Delt social season was Homecoming weekend. Despite Delaware's upset loss to Lehigh, the Brothers still managed to have a great time, with a beef and beer supper after the game and a dance following the supper. The Brothers also went to work on our Shelter, tearing down our decaying front porch and completely rebuilding it.

To raise money for projects next semester, a raffle was held the week before finals, which raised over $300. This will take a lot of the strain off next semester's budget.

Winter Session, a mini-semester of five weeks between fall and spring, begins Jan. 5 and we'll have 17 Brothers living in the house for it. But before that will come the Delt New Year's Eve extravaganza. Fifty couples have signed up and it looks like it will be the biggest Delt party at Delaware in quite a few years.

Jack Croft

DePAUW
Beta Beta

It's been a year of rebuilding at Beta Beta, and we've impressed ourselves with the results of our efforts. A successful fall rush boosted our numbers back up, and the pledge class immediately began to pull together, get to know each other, and plan their year.

In October, the pledges decided to rough it by doing their service project reconditioning a Christian camp in the wild woods of Southern Indiana — kept warm by the pledge class of Alpha Phi sorority!

Not to be outdone, the actives went out and won the campus I.M. football championship, then organized a powder puff football tournament for the beautiful women of DePauw. Every sorority fielded a team in the Delt tourney, and the winners had the pleasure of playing our championship team (we lost on excessive penalties).

These and other activities have kept the Brotherhood strong, and our pledges look like they'll keep it up when they join the Fraternity. We were pleased to see a lot of you here for the Fall Alumni Day, and hope to see more in the spring. Greencastle is still on the map!

Grant Rogers, a DePauw Delt, takes part in the chapter's work project sponsored by the Chaplain's Living Unit Council at a Bedford, Ind., camp. During the weekend project, the students demolished an old building, scraped and painted cabins and a portion of the chapel, constructed a basketball playing area, and repaired the recreation center.

Steve Peterson

DUKE
Delta Kappa

As first semester draws to a close at Duke, Delta Kappa reflects on what has been a most busy and productive fall.

Outstanding as individuals for the Duke Delts are Dave Dusek and Bruce Bell, members of the varsity football and basketball teams respectively. Dave was selected as a member of the All-Atlantic Coast Conference defensive line, as well as receiving All-Academic laurels. Delta Kappa might add that light-footed Dave is our unanimous selection to the All-World dance team. Super-Soph Bruce (The Juice) Bell has been named to the ranks of Duke's prestigious Acc roundball club for his first full season after "walking on" as a Frosh last year. The raucous Delt cheering section will continue to root for the success of Bruce and the Duke Blue Devils.

The social calendar was filled to overflowing with such memorable events as the Delt Disco and movie-inspired parties, Jaws (complete with 60 women-eating sharks) and the Sting (with betting on the ponies.) Our two first semester Rush parties have been major successes and it appears that the spring pledge class will have its share of hard-core partiers.

Also included in the social agenda was a southbound excursion to Gainesville for Duke's gridiron clash with the University of Florida. The Florida Delts provided warm hospitality in the form of a super dance band party which proved adequate consolation for Duke's close defeat at the hands of the speedy Gators.

Somewhere in the midst of the hectic schedule, the Delts have managed a successful service project. The film, Brian's Song was shown for the enjoyment of the Duke community, and the proceeds were given to Duke Cancer Research Center.

The spring forecast for Delta Kappa is one of continued good times at Duke, spiced with Bob Tapp shoulder dancing and the long awaited spring pledging program. That's the way (uh-huh, uh-huh) we like it.

Howard Kohn

EMORY
Beta Epsilon

BETA EPSILON Chapter, under the administration of newly elected president Chuck Kaplan, has been working on several new programs. Among these is the "Pledge of the Day" program. Each day a different pledge has the responsibilities of cleaning up a certain part of the house, and serving desert to all the Brothers. That night the Brothers take him out on the town to celebrate.

In the recent Pledge vs. Brothers Olympics, the Brothers defeated the pledges by a small margin in such marathon-type events as bourbon chug relay, chicken fights, tug of war, beer chug relay, and "Buck-Buck".

The 21-man pledge class will initiate in January to make a strong 50-man chapter — the biggest Beta Epsilon Chapter in years. The Little Sister Program, presently with 18 sisters, now has its own officers, membership dues, and meetings. The sisters eat at the house, throw parties for the chapter, and generally make the house a fun place to be.

Charles A. Kaplan

FLORIDA
Delta Zeta

The Delts of Delta Zeta are glad to say that we are headed in the direction of being No. 1 on campus. Thanks to our House Corporation and to Randy Smith our newly elected president, we were able to renovate our sleeping porch into a game room. This game room has been both a success to our social functions and in helping us get 23 quality pledges.

This winter, Delta Zeta's goal is to get 15 new pledges. Upon the completion of rush, our main emphasis will be on intramurals. Delta Zeta is presently in 2nd place for the President's Cup for fall quarter. Being strong in tennis, golf and swimming, we feel that we have a good chance of winning.

Plans are being made for a super Alumni weekend on May 1. The main event will be a golf tournament between the alumni and the active Brothers. The wind-up for the weekend will be a get-together at the Shelter. This reunion went over so well last year, it was decided to make it an annual event.

Mark Dignum

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FLORIDA TECH
Zeta Omicron

Gee . . . the new kid on the block is pretty tough after all. . .

Our first full quarter as a Delt Chapter has been a challenging, yet exciting one. Fall rush was highlighted by an outdoor "Street Dance" which was held in conjunction with the grand opening of a local apartment complex. Over 350 attended. By the end of the next week, 15 men were pledged, securing us the 2nd largest pledge class on campus. (Average Chapter size at FTU is about 25).

Another highlight of the quarter was the Parent-Alumni Picnic. Hotdogs and beer were supplied by the Chapter, and parents were asked to bring a covered dish. Canoeing, football, and croquet were the main events for the day, followed by a bonfire and many sore muscles that evening. It was a great time for all.

Speaking of sore muscles, the 2nd Annual Delt-Pike tackle football game was held Dec. 7. We're proud to announce that we beat them for the 2nd year in a row (12-0).

One of the most important gains of the fall quarter was in securing good relations with Tampa's Chapter. They're a great bunch of Delts, and we've enjoyed working with them. We have planned many interchapter events for the coming year, and have also challenged them to initiate more men than we initiate by next June. Don't worry, we'll let the *Rainbow* know who wins.

PS: If you'll be in Florida for Spring break, be sure to stop by.

William "Buff" Kaufmann

GEORGE WASHINGTON
Gamma Eta

Along with the nation's bicentennial, Washington D.C.'s Delts enter 1976 with a new spirit of achievement and brotherhood. With a firm commitment toward complete involvement and accomplishment, the Gamma Eta Delts are actively involved in numerous programs celebrating our nation's 200th birthday.

G.W.'s intramural football season was highlighted with numerous bloodbaths resulting in several serious injuries and the Delts were not excluded. Although two Brothers were put out of commission and numerous others played with painful injuries, we were able to make the playoffs for the 19th consecutive year. In addition, this past fall, the Delts swept to the intramural volleyball championship and finished second in the intra-fraternity bowling tournament.

The 1975 fall semester was highlighted by several extremely successful university-wide parties along with a Brothers-only dinner and dance party at a local nightclub.

Our newly-initiated pledge class shows many positive signs of the revived spirit of Gamma Eta. They have planned a number of social and fund-raising activities for the upcoming spring semester.

Another high point of fall activities was an informal get-together of alumni and Brothers in an effort to revitalize the House Corporation. This year, Gamma Eta will host the joint G.W.U.-Maryland Founder's Day Banquet scheduled for spring.

In alumni news, Gamma Eta's Marine, Lt. Pete Baldwin is stationed in the Phillipines and is expected back in Washington next fall. Bernie Swain, '68, has been promoted to assistant athletic director at G.W. and recent grad Jim Eskin, '75, has remained in the Washington area, for the Agriculture Council of America.

Ken Ferber

GEORGIA
Beta Delta

The Brothers of Beta Delta enjoyed a very successful fall quarter. We were very lucky to obtain the services of Charles E. Baron, Beta Delta, 1948, as our new chapter adviser. Dave Lunde still serves the chapter as our faculty adviser.

We are also proud to report the initiation of nine new Brothers, who through their pledgeship proved to be one of the more outstanding pledge classes in Beta Delta history.

Fall quarter 1975 proved to keep the Brothers very busy. The Brothers worked very hard getting the Shelter ready for Parent-Alumni Day. Despite bad weather a large crowd gathered and was treated to a fine meal of fried chicken prepared by the Brothers.

Alumni were also present to enjoy the Homecoming festivities as the Bulldogs were victorious over the Clemson Tigers. Speaking of the Dogs, we are all excited about the upcoming Cotton Bowl, to which Beta Delta is sponsoring a bus trip.

Our own Intramural football team was also successful this past fall season.

Congratulations are also in order for Brother Barry Harris who was elected to the post of administrative vice-president of the Interfraternity Council. Barry also serves as the Greek liaison to the Student Government Association.

In looking forward to next quarter the Brothers are studying hard for exams, mulling over the upcoming elections, and are going home for the holidays with Rush on their minds and the feeling that Santa Claus is really a Delt.

M. A. King

GEORGIA TECH
Gamma Psi

Fall Quarter at Gamma Psi chapter began with good omens for the year. First, the completion of steps by Derbo opened the side yard of the Delt House to development as a "beer garden" for rush. Backyard cookouts, band parties, good meals, the trip to the Carolina game and Johan's farm, lots of beer and an energetic brotherhood paid off in the largest and best pledge class in years. The Delt's twenty-seven pledges (five were initiated in October) was one of the largest groups on campus.

In two weeks' time the Delts were in the campus spotlight for leading the "Stinger Party" protest of student transportation fees, painting the fire hydrants, and preparing to welcome the President in a satire of the Homecoming theme.

The Delt football team had a less than glorious record, though the pledge class sported a team that went to the pledge intramural finals. In volleyball the Delts missed the championship by the narrowest of margins in a heavily disputed and controversial final match. Another first for this year was the entry of a second Delt team, the

Gamma Psi pledges gather in front of the Shelter at Georgia Tech on "Pledge Sunday".

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Newsletter of the Year

Gamma Psi Chapter of Georgia Tech is a repeat winner in the Fraternity's annual chapter newsletter competition. *The Gamma Sigh* has been judged best of the newsletters for the 1974-75 academic year. It also received the top award in 1973-74.

The publication was selected primarily for its overall balance of news. Hitting a large number of highlights, rather than dwelling on any one subject, *The Gamma Sigh* was very readable, as well as informative.

It reflected good planning and an extra effort in writing. One example is an article that blended fraternity and campus news with national trends, providing a perspective not found in many newsletters.

Second place goes to the *Gamma Pi Punch,* up from honorable mention in 1973-74. The official newsletter of Gamma Pi Chapter, Iowa State University, was interesting and well written. A somewhat limited version appeared in the winter, followed by an excellent edition in the spring.

The *Panther-Delt* of Gamma Sigma Chapter, University of Pittsburgh, was tapped for honorable mention, largely on the strength of an amazing job of reporting alumni news. It also provided a good package of brief news items on a variety of chapter events.

The most important factors in judging the 1974-75 entries were selection of topics, quality of writing, and layout.

NADS, in the independent volleyball league, who also made it to the finals.

The mysterious origins of Tech's infamous George P. Burdell has been revealed by an alumnus from Arkland, Ala. John Durbateki has won second place in the first annual banana-split eating contest. Craig Kennedy has been named captain of the new Tech volleyball team, and Alan Saylor graduated in August and has a job in St. Pete, Fla. Miracles never cease.

Luis Gutierrez

GEORGIA SOUTHERN
Epsilon Omega

We returned to school this fall with a lot of fraternity spirit. All of us knew that we were going to have to work twice as hard this quarter to make up for the loss of the large number of Brothers who were graduated last spring. Because of our efforts we got 12 good pledges this quarter and 5 new Little Sisters. We got off to a slow start in football, losing several close games. We finished the season in fifth place out of eleven fraternities.

We held a tennis tournament this quarter during rush and it was such a success that we have decided to make it an annual event. We suggest that other chapters try it because it enables you to meet rushees and it provides an opportunity for a lot of publicity.

This quarter we held one of our many alumni functions that are held throughout the year. We are pleased to announce that we had a large turnout of returning alumni. The three-day affair was culminated by a successful dance party on Saturday night.

Kerry Myrick

HILLSDALE
Kappa

This year has been a very constructive one for Kappa Chapter. During the first week of the new year the house found the coveted jug during the hunt held in the Arboretum. The Jug Hunt is held during Hell Week with pledges from all Greek houses participating.

The Shelter took on a new face with the painting of the walls and the remodeling of one of the bathrooms. Hard work by the active chapter paid off well during rush with the addition of 12 new pledges. This may seem low but the average pledge class in the Greek system here at Hillsdale is only 12-15 men.

This year also found Delts holding high student positions, with Bill Drawz as IFC president and Gerry Burger as Student Federation president. As the leaves turned color Kappa Chapter fought hard during the IM football season and took a second place in the Greek standings.

December brought elections of new officers: Tim Nolan, president; Sandy Mulder, vice-president; Tom Monnich, treasurer; Mark McKee, recording secretary; Bob Neiman, corresponding secretary.

We would like to take this time to thank our faculty adviser, Dr. James King, for his hard work and dedication to Kappa Chapter. We would also like to thank our alumni for their continued financial backing in our endeavors to decrease the debts on the new Shelter.

Bob Wieringa

IDAHO
Delta Mu

Scholarship, athletic activity, alumni relations, finance, and community service were areas of prime importance to the men of Delta Mu in the fall semester of 1975.

After receiving the Division award for scholarship at last year's Iowa conference, with a 3.02 all-house average, the chapter maintained its pace with a 3.04 average last semester.

On campus, the chapter ranks first in intramurals, after capturing the overall intramural crown last year for the first time since 1960.

In finance and alumni relations, two Delta Mu problem areas in 1974-75, the chapter has experienced a resurgence. Due in part to a tough program of bill collection (and also in part to Treasurer Terry Calnon's policies) members' unpaid accounts have been cut in half. Also three alumni functions and a program to keep track of Delta Mu grads have brought the alumni program back from the point of extinction.

On campus and in the city of Moscow, the chapter has been involved in the United Way Fund Drive, the City Basketball League (sponsorship of a 5th grade team), the Goodwill Industries clothes collection, Halloween Haunted House (for the United Way), and several other projects.

Larry Miller

ILLINOIS TECH
Gamma Beta

Gamma Beta showed signs of activity in many areas this semester. As usual, the first big task was the rushing and pledging of this year's pledge class. Other business-as-usual activities were IFC sports (including the IFC football trophy for four years running) and a Halloween party for orphans of the area.

There were, however, many new developments as well:

The Rules and Manners Committee initiated a revitalized speaker program which featured school officials and area Alums.

Field Counselor John Dangler visited us

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and many helpful suggestions resulted from his observations.

The Social Committee organized two trips, one to visit the Delts and Tri-Sigs at Western Ill. U., and the pledge walk-out to Ball State's Delt House. Also, many Brothers made the trip to Columbus, Ohio, for Brother Cicero's wedding.

Perhaps the most exciting event of next semester will be Gamma Beta's 75th anniversary. The "Bicentennial" Comm. firmed up plans this semester for the celebration next April.

It was hoped that efforts to initiate a Chicago-area Alumni Association would be successful and many of the Brothers of Gamma Beta were anxious to receive an Alumnus Big-Brother. Interest was lower among alumni then anticipated, however, and it is unlikely that much will come of this in the near future.

Drydon T. Dharma

INDIANA
Beta Alpha

We have had a very successful fall semester here at Beta Alpha. The committee structure here is very well-coordinated, which is reflected by the accomplishments we have achieved during the past year.

The intramurals committee has functioned well again (we finished fourth all-campus last spring), and our special events committee set up a Christmas Party for underprivileged children, a joint function with the women of Alpha Chi Omega.

Last, our alumni committee is in the process of organizing a trip to Cincinnati to see the Reds play in early April. The tentative date is Sunday, April 11, with present members of Beta Alpha and alumni making the trip.

Beta Alpha Delts are very active in campus affairs, with four Brothers on Student Foundation and three on IFC, not to mention the Brothers representating I.U. in such sports as football, track, cross-country, and hockey. We also are looking for another great performance from the bike team in the Foundation-sponsored "Little 500 Bike Race," trying to top our fourth-place finish of last year.

All in all, we are quite pleased with the realization of the greater portion of this semester's objectives. If the men put the effort into next semester that they did into this one, things can only continue to look better.

Michael E. Rowe

IOWA
Omicron

With a $14,000 loan from National, the Hawk Delts undertook an extensive program of landscaping and house im-

Omicron Delts work on landscape and house improvements at Iowa.

provements. Co-operation of all the Omicron Delts led to the planting of new bushes, repainting, repairing, and tuck-pointing around and about the Shelter.

It was the drive of the Delt spirit that defeated all the Greeks in social fraternity football at the University of Iowa. The Delts ranked first stomping the 18 other fraternities on campus, then defeated the Sigma Nu's for the fraternity championship, and the dormitory champions, before losing the All-University Championship, against an independent team made up of former football players, in sudden death 24-18.

With success on the playing field, there was success on Parents Weekend and Dad's Day, when we entertained our folks with a turkey dinner and all the trimmings at the Shelter.

The day, which was carefully planned by Housemother Mrs. "Goose" Eland, began with coffee and donuts, then progressed to the stadium to watch Iowa clobber Wisconsin, and was concluded with a huge dinner and awards ceremony.

The Delt Development Award was presented to Brother Al Chingren for the most improvement in living up to the spirit of Delta Tau Delta since his pledgeship in the Fall 1974. Brother Dave Jacobson received the James Gordon Helgens award for the most outstanding showing of scholarship and athletics.

A lot of awards will be won by the twelve fine and outstanding pledges who were selected this year through the fine rush efforts of Dave Gerdes and Kevin Frandsen. Bob Wolf, chapter president exclaimed, "This is the best pledge class we've had in years!"

Jeffrey P. Welsh

IOWA STATE
Gamma Pi

The Gamma Pi Delts didn't waste any time this fall before jumping into everything from powder puff football to a variety show rehearsal. But probably the highlight of our fall quarter was the combination Homecoming-Centennial celebration. One hundred years of Delts at Iowa State was announced in conjunction with the ISU Homecoming. This weekend involved a football game, open house at the Shelter, a banquet, and a lot of reminiscing by alumni who returned for the occasion.

The powder puff football program was a big success again this year. All the sororities and their Delt coaches went through a double elimination contest and the women of Pi Beta Phi emerged as champs. They will face the best of the University of Iowa sororities in the spring.

Upon returning to the house this fall, we could see that a lot of work had been going on over the summer in the way of improvements. Our once noisy halls are now carpeted, the kitchen has a new look, and new curtains line the front of the house.

Looking into the winter months, Delts will be singing and dancing with the women of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority in the annual Varieties show. Combining this with intramurals and books, Gamma Pi promises to be as active a place as ever.

Roger Anderson

JACKSONVILLE STATE
Zeta Nu

The Brothers of Zeta Nu started the fall semester with the first week filled with various rush activities ending with a final rush party after the home football game, which culminated fall rush. We pledged a larger number than in past rush periods. These pledges have proven themselves to be exceptionally sharp young men and have been very valuable to the Chapter.

Homecoming at Jacksonville State was an extremely busy time for the Brothers and Little Sisters, starting off with the building and entering of a float for the Homecoming parade, which got us second place in the Greek competition. After our victory over Tennessee Martin, we wrapped up festivities with a gathering for the alumni members after the football game, ending the

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day with a very successful party that evening.

The end of the fall semester was brought to a close with a Christmas party at the chapter house. Childrens' toys were exchanged between the Brothers and Little Sisters, which were given to the underprivileged children at the Day Care Center in Jacksonville.

We finished the semester with a formal Christmas party at the Officers Club at Fort McClellan Army Post.

Various awards were given out as follows: best active, Ronnie Culver; best Big Brother, Buckly Chisolm; best Little Sister, Betty Burns; and best Pledge, Keith Pinehart.

David Hall

KANSAS
Gamma Tau

It was an enthusiastic group that returned to the Gamma Tau Shelter this semester, filling the House to its maximum of 68 men. Our pledge class of 24, along with a strong, first-year group of 25 Little Sisters has added to that enthusiasm, keeping the Delt spirit high.

On campus, Delts are diffused into all aspects of student affairs. With such men of leadership and inspiration as Brother Ed Rolfs, who now serves as Student Body president, it is not surprising to find Delts represented in Student Senate, College Assembly, professional fraternities, school select committees, and campus service projects such as the Red Cross Blood Drive, recently completed. In addition, the House was part of a city-wide fund drive for arthritis prevention.

Although intramural play has been limited to football thus far, it was a proud A League team which stood its ground until defeat in the championship playoffs. This same team promises to be an effective nucleus for the basketball season. This semester our Shelter has also housed the undergraduate track coach.

The Delts were socially active in the form of a number of sorority functions, Little Sister activities, and traditional House parties. Our convivial, in particular, held on November 1, was a great success due to the extent of alumni support. The coming semester promises to bring excitement and opportunities. Although it would be hard to improve our overall House G.P.A. of 3.14 made last semester, we are dedicated to reaching that goal.

William McKee

KANSAS STATE
Gamma Chi

The Brothers of Gamma Chi have had a busy and profitable fall semester. Intramurals once again proved an area of pride. The Delts began by winning the flag football championship with our second straight undefeated season. First place finishes in swimming and golf, along with strong showings in volleyball and wrestling, have put us in sole possession of first place in over-all intramurals.

Campus activities have been varied. Among the accomplishments are a third place finish in the Homecoming float competition and a finalist in the University Sing contest sponsored for the Children's Zoo.

Improving alumni relations has become a major goal for the Brothers this year. An alumni dance was held on Oct. 4, along with social hours following home football games. Planned activities for next semester include a hamburger feed and awarding fifty-year pins.

A strong factor in our optimistic attidude is the high caliber of this year's pledge class. We pledged 23 men and it now appears that most of them will become excellent Delts.

Newly elected officers are Rick Berger, president; Mike Oliver, vice-president; Kelly Conrad, recording secretary; Rob Riordan, corresponding secretary; Jon Clark, treasurer; Dan Richards, asst. treasurer; and Doug Baber, house manager.

Rob Riordan

LAFAYETTE
Nu

This past fall has been one of continuing success and innovation for Nu Chapter. Success has come in the fields of rush and capital improvement. With a pledge class of nineteen, the Chapter will be able to maintain its strength in the 45 to 50 range. The total renovation of the Shelter is being moved forward steadily, and two major goals, the remodeling of bathrooms and the installation of a fire protection system, have been achieved this year.

A social innovation which proved to be a great success was the holding of a cocktail party for faculty members and their wives. More than forty faculty members attended, and such an enjoyable afternoon was had by the Brothers that similar events are being planned for the future.

Nu Chapter Delts have also been active in campus affairs. President Dave Kenny is serving in his second term as president of the Inter-fraternity Council, and Irv Goldstein is working as general manager of WJRH, the campus radio station. Ten Delts are members of his staff, and another eight Delts are members of Student Government.

December 12 saw a Christmas party at the Shelter for underprivileged children from the Easton area. Stu Colville appeared as Santa Claus and the day aroused festive spirits in all the Delts. Other community affairs involving the Brothers were participation in fund-raising for the United Way and counseling of children in Easton.

David J. Kenny

LA GRANGE
Zeta Beta

Attention, Attention! Zeta Beta Chapter of Delta Tau Delta proudly announces that its intramural football team has won its first football game. Thats right. After five seasons of straight losses, the Delts came through with a win.

Great celebrations followed the event, with much suffering awaiting one and all the following morning.

The pride we have for our football team can only be matched by the pride we have in our pledges. Out of a field of 24 eligible rushees, we pulled in ten. Yes Sir, great things are in store for Zeta Beta this year.

Zeke Barfield

LAMAR
Zeta Gamma

The fall semester was a hectic one for the Delts at Lamar. It seemed every weekend was filled with some sort of activity.

To start off the semester, the Shelter received a badly needed paint job. Further remodeling is slated for Spring. The highlight of the semester was a chartered bus trip to New Orleans to watch Lamar's football team play in the Superdome and to spend a night in the French Quarter. In addition to the active chapter, several alumni were able to make the trip.

Several Brothers distinguished themselves. Don Anderson and Robert Bittle were selected to "Who's Who". Don also was selected for Blue Key and Bill Kondo was chosen secretary of IFC.

New blood was injected into the Fraternity with Dan French being chosen as associate faculty adviser and Ken Kondo being selected as chapter adviser. The chapter now looks forward with hope and expectations for a prosperous spring.

Bill Kondo

LAWRENCE
Delta Nu

The fall term of 1975 will be remembered as a time of pleasing improvements at Delta Nu. These improvements came in many areas of this chapter's existence and deserve some mention.

Physically, the house was totally filled with Brothers, after a successful spring rush. The living room was given a new paint job and was redecorated with new sofas, chairs, and drapes. The kitchen also was repainted and a second large freezer was purchased for the pantry. New foosball and pinball machines were added and a long-broken juke box was repaired.

Social improvements appeared, along

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with the physical this term. The big all-campus "Safe-House" party was more popular and enjoyable in its second year, and the Lawrence faculty children's Halloween Party returned to the Delt house after a one-year hiatus. Delta Nu chapter also is sponsoring an orphan child in Guatemala through the Casa Paroquial mission.

The Lawrence University football team improved from a second-place tie in 1974 to an undisputed Midwest Conference championship in 1975 and Delts played leading roles in this achievement. Four Brothers were All-Conference and the defensive line (a key part of the number-one ranked defense in the conference) consisted solely of Delts. It was appropriately dubbed "The Delt-fense."

The intramural football team also improved its record (from 5-2 to 8-0) and was the undisputed campus champion. The Supremacy Cup (given annually to the intramural champion) appears to be safely in our hands as a result of our 500-point lead over the second place fraternity.

Robin Veternick

LOUISIANA STATE
Epsilon Kappa

We netted 37 pledges this fall with the help of a strong summer rush program. The pledges started the semester with two chapter exchanges and then four TGIF's with sororities. The pledges helped paint trash barrels for distribution campus-wide. For fund raising they held a casino night, raising $100.

The semester was highlighted by a special weekend chapter retreat at Percy Quinn State Park in Mississippi, centered on unifying the pledges and the active chapter through brainstorming and goal-setting. The retreat proved so successful that we decided to have another in each future fall semester.

EK's Homecoming decorations centered on the bicentennial theme and included a 20-foot-high bicentennial symbol. Our library was extensively remodeled with the addition of one wall of book and trophy cases, along with a study desk. For community service, EK teamed with Alpha Omicron Pi sorority and went to an old folks home to dance and sing with them.

EK placed first in intramural volleyball and also first in golf with a 24-stroke lead. In flag football, EK placed third in our bracket and went to the university quarter finals.

Plans are well underway for the musical production of "A Little Night Music" which EK and Alpha Delta Pi will put on in March to raise several thousand dollars for the Baton Rouge Association for Retarded Citizens.

Allen A. Lill

Epsilon Kappa President Matt Huff supervises foosball play for special education students visiting the Shelter at Louisiana State University.

MAINE
Gamma Nu

Graduation of many members last May made Fall '75 a rebuilding semester for Gamma Nu Chapter. Fortunately, a strong class of 21 new Brothers has nearly filled the house to capacity and allowed us to continue our traditional house functions.

The house itself has undergone a number of renovations. A major portion of the outside of the house was painted last summer, as was the entire living room last spring for our pledges' work project. Our main hall has new carpeting, and the Chapter Room also has new paint and trimmings.

Gamma Nu has so far participated in all intramural sports, and for the third consecutive year, placed second out of seventeen in the fraternity cross country meet in October. For the second time in as many years, one of our Brothers was the individual winner of that race.

Also this fall, a Brother was named to the top position of cadet commander in UMO's ROTC program, and another was appointed managing editor of the campus newspaper. In November, two Brothers represented the University at the 150th anniversary of fraternities at Union College in New York State.

Gamma Nu has also sponsored several social activities, including its annual Christmas party for underprivileged children in the Orono area, with help from Delta Delta Delta Sorority.

Pete Wilkinson

MARIETTA
Epsilon Upsilon

In August the Brothers returned to the Shelter, which had been enlarged to accommodate four more Delts. We immediately jumped into Rush, under the leadership of Greg McComas, with numerous activities. The results were most satisfactory; we have pledged 16 men so far this year, and are anticipating a strong spring pledge class.

On the Scholastic scene, E.U. has remained a leader. We captured the award for highest average again, and revived the G.E. type Greek Scholarship Bowl which had been dormant for 8 years. Our team, which consisted of Brothers Sutko, Santini, Rahnenfuehrer, Dunsker, and Doucette, won the competition by answering the last question to edge the A.T.O.s.

Homecoming was another source of E.U. Brotherhood, as over one-fourth of our Alumni returned to enjoy the weekend. Over Thanksgiving, undergraduate member Geoffery C. Dean, Pres. Bob Peterson, Chapter Adviser Bruce A. Miller, and Gregory Carreira made the pilgrimage to our original Shelter in Bethany. In January we plan a sorority party and the culmination of our pledge program with our traditional Bag Baker Walk. Plans are also being made for a Northern Division Scholarship Bowl for later in the semester.

As a final note of interest, we recently activated our 100th member, Bob Kavula. Coincidently Bob's older brother Ken ('69), was one of the founders of Epsilon Upsilon, and a charter member.

P. Matt Sutko

M.I.T.
Beta Nu

Spurred by the carnage that marked their first triumphant loss to ATO, the hulking Tripods are drooling in anticipation of their next few losses in intramural hockey. Rugby football celebrated it's broken record of broken limbs this season with a few loose rucks in the vestibule, and the pledge class in retribution for having to rebuild the front stairs afterwards, ran roughshod over the actives to complete our mellowest party of the term.

Everyone "Got Hot in the Tropics" at the grass skirt extravaganza the pledges threw, complete with waterfall, oyster bar, and black magician who leaked beer all night. The dinner specialty was Indonesian peanut butter shishkebab. Indonesia can keep it.

Our latest contribution to civilized society is the television tennis game invented by the electrical engineering jocks here. The model at the shelter is in use day and night, with precedence over anything but Cronkite.

The fourth floor, comprising the senior syndicate, offered Budweiser on permanent draught. This floating houseparty keeps half the Brothers off their toes and Tom Vidic on them. Tom, our only successful med school applicant so far this year, keeps all our nervous systems (his specialty) in fine nervous order.

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Beantown is now but a puff in the breeze, which dismays our organic hippie cook, but Sam the steward says it's gone as long as roast beef is cheaper than beans.

Tom Hopkins

MIAMI
Gamma Upsilon

The Gamma Upsilon Chapter of Delta Tau Delta got off to a good start this past fall quarter. The Shelter is housing a record number of 74 Brothers, which is slightly over full-house capacity. This increase in Brothers living in the House is due to the number of pledges taken last year and an increase of seniors living "in."

During Greek Week the Miami Delts fared well, taking first place in the Chariot Race for the second year in a row, and placing a hard second in Puddle Pull. The chapter presently holds third place in the race for the campus All Sports Trophy, which puts us in good contention for the beginning of the second quarter.

Also, a record number of returning alumni visited Gamma Upsilon for Homecoming this year and witnessed Miami beat Ohio University on its way to another Mid-American Championship.

The highlight of the chapter's social calendar was the Fall Formal held at Hueston Woods State Park Lodge. The Formal, biggest party of the year, included dinner, cigars, and a lot of dancing.

Next quarter will be a busy one for Gamma Upsilon. Formal rush begins then and the chapter anticipates a large one, and has begun to re-evaluate the pledge program in order that pledge education will be specific and uniform. Next quarter will be important also because it is the time for election of House officers and later for the Chapter's sponsorship of the annual All-Delt Basketball Tournament.

Tony Lacon

MICHIGAN
Delta

Delta Chapter continues its upward turn towards building a strong fraternity structure here at Michigan. This past semester the Michigan Delts illustrated this spirit on many fronts.

A reflection of this growing spirit has been shown in the resurgence of alumni support for the chapter. We extend our appreciation to the alumni for the excellent response to our first fund raising drive. Due to the success of this drive, Delta's House Corporation has initiated an extensive renovation program for the house. This vote of confidence in the chapter is part of a continuing effort towards improving the physical structure of the Shelter. Summer and fall renovations included new carpeting, furniture and kitchen equipment. Brothers and alumni celebrated the new look at this year's Homecoming reception in mid-October, the largest alumni turnout in recent years.

The dynamism of the Delts this semester, in addition to maintaining the high academic standards customary to the Delta Chapter, has been channeled into many activities, such as the rush, social and intramural programs.

This fall's rush program has been successful in comparison with recent years and a substantial pledge class is a certainty. Plans for pledge education and winter rush are in the planning stages. There is expectation for great success.

Edward Maier

Writer of the Year

Neil S. Lieblich, a senior at M.I.T., has been selected to receive a $100 award for the best student-written *Rainbow* article of 1974-75.

His article, "The Value of Delthood: Has it Changed?", appeared in the Rainbow Review (spring) issue of the magazine. In it, he discussed changing values of various traditions, including the fraternity concept.

Writing is just one of the talents of the winning author, a senior biology major at M.I.T. He holds copyright on the design of a surgical instrument currently used in open heart surgery, and he has published five papers in medical journals.

He has served Beta Nu Chapter as vice-president, steward, and ritualist, and is a member of the "Logarhythms", a campus vocal group. He plans to enter medical school after graduation in June.

MIDDLE TENNESSEE
Zeta Kappa

The Brothers of Zeta Kappa are enjoying one of the most enthusiastic and progressive years in our short history. The year began with a very good rush in which our motto "Delta Tau Delta, where brotherhood begins", became firmly implanted on the minds of hundreds of people that visited the Shelter, thanks to a huge electric sign bearing the motto which was lit up at night. The Brothers kept the tide of enthusiasm rolling into softball season as Zeta Kappa lost only one game all season and crushed many of the huge fraternities that came in our path.

Zeta Kappa has always stressed community service projects and this year we have made this a very high priority. Our first service project was for a Catholic orphanage in which we had Heaven Lee, a famous exotic dancer from Nashville's Printer's Alley, come to our campus and sell kisses for $1.00. The orphanage was most appreciative for the proceeds and ZK received quite a bit of publicity from the sensation the project caused. All area television and radio stations carried the story, and UPI took the story from coast to coast on wire services.

Other charity fund raisers included a Muscular Dystrophy Bike-A-Thon which netted $600; a midnight football game (in which DTD was victorious) where proceeds went to St. Jude's; a door-to-door candy sale for the local Civitan Club; and a rummage sale at the Shelter with proceeds going to the Kidney Foundation.

The undergraduate chapter was glad to see many of our alumni at our Homecoming and Christmas dances held at "Papa Doc's Nightclub". ZK enjoyed the music of "John Fox", a band composed of Delts from Zeta Epsilon (Tenn. Tech.).

The Brothers of Zeta Kappa *insist* that any Delts traveling through Middle Tennessee stop and visit us in Murfreesboro for a taste of the best in Southern hospitality.

Jeff Combos

MINNESOTA
Beta Eta

Beta Eta had a productive fall quarter in a number of ways. After a successful summer and fall rush, the Brothers quickly got organized and, together with our Alpha Gamma Delta Sisters, we took a first prize in the Greek Homecoming decorations competition. Our theme was "Whip the Spartans". Although the Gophers were defeated by Michigan State, the game still proved to be a close and exciting one.

Jack Fallon is expected to perform well once again as a returning letterman diver for the varsity swim team. Also anticipating a good season is pledge Jim Becker, a freshman, who has earned himself the

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heavyweight spot on the varsity wrestling team.

The I.M. teams are keeping us in contention after some outstanding individual efforts in the cross country and swimming competitions. Keith Peddycoart led us in the swim meet by taking a first in the 100-yard freestyle and a third in the 50-yard butterfly.

With the 1976 Karnea planned for Minneapolis, the Beta Eta Brothers heartily encourage all Delt Brothers to make this trip a *must* next summer. The beauty of Minneapolis, the city of lakes, in August is really indescribable.

James Romlin

MISSOURI
Gamma Kappa

THE GAMMA Kappa Shelter has been a busy place this fall as an exciting Tiger Football team attracted record crowds to home games. The chapter hosted large groups on football Saturdays, with many alumni returning to visit the chapter, and to take advantage of our free and abundant parking, and excellent brunches.

During Homecoming Week, the Delts and the Pi Phis combined experience to enter the traditional yard decoration competition among the Greek houses. Our entry included six moving figures on a 30-foot oval track, and a revolving set with four scenes.

Gamma Kappa's traditional Orchid Ball was held December 6 in the chapter's new Ratskellar, where the ceiling had been covered with freshly cut pine bows and sprigs of mistletoe.

The chapter has been fortunate in receiving help from several alumni in an attempt to secure funds to install a t-bar ceiling in the Ratskellar. Our goal is $1500, and after several generous donations, the fund balance presently stands at $700. The chapter welcomes donations of any size, and donors' names will be engraved on a plaque to be hung on the fireplace in the Ratskellar.

Winter rush parties for graduating high school seniors will be January 23, February 6, and March 5, at the chapter house in Columbia. The chapter welcomes the names of possible rushees for the next school year. Alumni recommendations should include not only the rushee's name and address, but yours as well, and should be sent to the chapter house, 506 Rollins, Columbia, Mo. 65201, in care of "Rush Chairman".

Dave Lewis

MISSOURI-ROLLA
Epsilon Nu

This past semester has been an active one for the Delts in Rolla. After several very small pledge classes, we continued our good fortune of the past two years by pulling an 11-man pledge class. We continued to be active in intramurals, having our best football season ever. Our 5-1 record qualified us for the play-offs. In addition, Dave Hall was selected as end on the all IFC first team, and Bob Jones was honorable mention at tackle. Soccer was another year for experience, as we won one game.

Continually aware of our service obligations, we again participated in the Fall IFC Cleanup and held our 4th annual Christmas food drive in which canned goods were collected and given to the welfare office for distribution to needy Rolla area families. Coming up in the spring is our 4th annual Muscular Distrophy campaign.

Plans are underway for the 10th anniversary of our installation on Dec. 10, 1976. Plans call for a banquet with alumni, installation team members, and national figures.

Much work has been done on improving the Shelter. This includes new tile downstairs, having our driveway resealed, and installing a new sewer line this spring.

This semester we are losing five seniors through graduation. We have also learned that our chapter adviser, Dr. Tom Noack, will be leaving us. "Doc" has accepted a job with Hewlett Packard in Columbia.

Thomas H. Smith

MOREHEAD STATE
Zeta Zeta

The Brothers of Zeta Zeta Chapter at Morehead State University have had a very productive and successful semester.

We hit a low ebb last semester when our house burned and forced us to find another place of residence. After a lengthy search, we have acquired somewhat of a "gothic monster" but with some renovation it is shaping up nicely. The spirit of the Brothers has reached a high level, due to our new acquisition.

This fall we provided an entire semester of rush activities which proved to be the most successful rush program we have used. We expect to see the largest pledge class in Zeta Zeta's history beginning this spring semester.

Zeta Zeta was honored by having one of our members elected to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." Dent McCartney, president of our chapter, was chosen by the student body of MSU. Another Brother, Neal Wheeler, is a member of MSU's Judo Team which competes in the Midwest Collegiate Judo Association. In the past year he has placed in 13 out of 15 tournaments with 5 first, 5 second, and 3 third placements. Recently in a tournament in Hamilton, Ohio, he was instantaneously promoted from green to brown belt by his outstanding performance.

Steve Terrell

NORTH CAROLINA
Gamma Omega

The Brothers of Gamma Omega Chapter in Chapel Hill, N.C., started out the year constructively; we scraped and painted our house and rebuilt the main bathroom. Also, we are beginning construction on a new kitchen, hopefully having a meal plan in the near future. This construction received a major boost when our generous alumni contributed over $300 on Homecoming weekend.

Our chapter recently placed second in a campus-wide recyclothon sponsored by The Miller Brewing Company, the prize being a 14 ft. fiberglass canoe. The canoe has made many successful trips on the private lake of retired Army Col. Charles B. Gault, local alumnus and a member of the *Distinguished Service Chapter* of Delta Tau Delta.

Our fall intramurals got off to a big start when Gamma Omega won the intramural ping pong tournament of U.N.C. We hope to settle for nothing less than 1st place in intramurals after placing 2nd for the last two years. So far the Delts are undefeated in basketball midway through the season.

Presently we are working with the Heart Fund, for which we sponsored a campus-wide party and received an Outstanding Organization Citation. Also we have contributed 30 pints of blood for the Blood Assurance Plan. One of our final events for 1975 is our involvement in the local Christmas House Project. Hopefully, Delts will make this Christmas special for several underprivileged families.

Jay Welch

NORTH DAKOTA
Delta Xi

Delta Xi Chapter at the University of North Dakota celebrated its 40th anniversary on October 11, 1975, in conjunction with the University's Homecoming.

After a smoker on Friday night, Actives treated Alumni to a chicken bar-b-que on Saturday morning before the game. After watching a rousing victory, it was off to the Ramada Inn for a buffet dinner.

Speakers were Edwin L. Heminger (top photo), former national president of the Fraternity, and Don Smith, Delta Xi faculty adviser. George Allen, president of the House Corporation, read the Chapter Eternal. It was a time for alumni to remember and a time for the chapter to realize its vast

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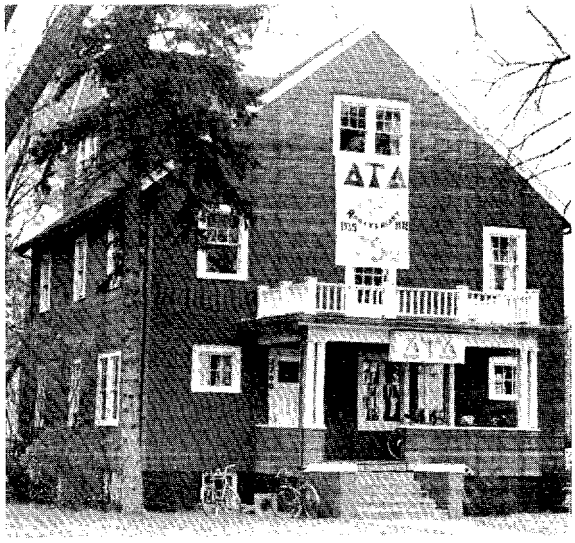

heritage. In the middle photo, Steve Eiman, left, receives the "Pledge of the Month" award from Delta Xi President Dan Strehlow. The Shelter was decorated in a spirit of reunion (lower photo).

OHIO
Beta

The fall season for Beta Chapter was highlighted by a strong rush program which saw the Brothers almost double the size of the Chapter. The 17 fall pledges were the most garnered by any fraternity on campus.

The effective rush effort was only the first stage of an important pledge program carried out by Pledgemaster Greg Love and assisted by Resident Adviser Keith Steiner. All pledge obligations and goals were completed by the end of the fall term and the pledges began to take an active role in helping the chapter in January.

Due to an unique plan devised by several of the Brothers, the fall pledges were given an opportunity to move into the Shelter at the beginning of winter term. This move bolstered the number of Brothers living in the Shelter to 25.

A successful Homecoming in November was livened up by several unexpected alumni visitors, Delt war stories from the past, and an evening party at the Shelter. The Brothers hope to enlarge upon the success of Homecoming this spring when Founders Day is held.

Athletically, Beta Chapter's fall efforts resulted in an all-fraternity championship to cross-country. The small size of the chapter did not prevent its participation in almost every intramural sport.

Socially, the chapter enjoyed a prosperous fall term, highlighted by the second annual Glitter Tea. Here the small size of the Chapter only enhanced the male-female ratio at parties. Some well-earned respect came to the Brothers for their desire in this area also.

Altogether, the fall season found Beta Chapter working hard in all areas of fraternity life to achieve stability and prosperity. President Kevin Vangeloff, Treasurer Steve Rusincovitch and former field counselor must be singled out for their dedication and perseverance. Still, a great amount of work lies ahead before Beta Chapter will attain a healthy membership and stability. With continued dedication and desire on the part of all the Brothers, the success of the fall term will lead Beta Chapter onto permenant success.

Dave Johnson

OHIO STATE
Beta Phi

EVEN THOUGH superlatives are not supposed to be used in these reports, I think that the alumni who have visited Beta Phi this past quarter will agree that the chapter looks better than ever. With 79 active members and 28 pledges we now have the largest fraternity at Ohio State.

Along with being the largest fraternity we are leading for the intramural trophy. Last spring we won first in swimming and second in track and this fall we captured first in football, basketball-foulshooting, and volleyball, second in golf, and third in bowling. The points will accumulate through Winter Quarter during which we usually win wrestling and bowling and hopefully basketball. Socially we had an active quarter also with a successful Homecoming formal dinner-dance at Little Turtle Country Club. We also enjoyed a Halloween party with 2 sororities and 1 other fraternity, a pledge sponsored "hillbilly" theme party, a "scummy" party to celebrate the initiation of 12 new Delts, Homecoming decorating with the Kappa's, a T.G.I.F. with 2 other fraternities and 3 sororities, and numerous other T.G.I.F.'s with different sororities. I can't exclude the party where we watched our No. 1 Buckeyes beat Michigan 21-14 on T.V.

Recently we held a party for William A. Dougherty's 80th birthday. He was honored at one of the home football games this season to celebrate the 60th year since he wrote the Ohio State fight song "Across the Field". He played the song at midfield on a piano before 87,000 fans in the stadium, just as he played in our chapter's living room before 100 Delts, friends, parents, and rushees. It was an enjoyable evening with Mr. Dougherty.

We extend appreciation to our mother's club for donating money for an intercom system for the house. Members of our Beta Phi House Corporation have been trying to kickoff a fund-raising drive for house improvements such as hallway carpeting and paneling. If there are any Alumni who wish to help in this effort, have any ideas for the drive, or want to donate toward the cause, please write to the chapter house at 67 East Fifteenth Ave., Columbus, Ohio, 43201. We are always happy to have alumni here for dinner, parties, and especially formal initiation ceremonies and Founder's Day festivities in the spring. Please stop by to visit with the undergraduate Delts.

Jay B. Cochran

OKLAHOMA STATE
Delta Chi

The fall semester has been highly productive for the men of Delta Chi. Our rush program was successful in obtaining 32 men wishing to join our ranks.

In keeping with tradition, we entered all the Homecoming activities this year. Our effort was tremendous as we continued to maintain the lofty reputation of the Fraternity. We garnered a 1st in the skit contest, 1st in the cheer contest, 2nd in house decoration, 1st in the float competition, and won the coveted Sweepstakes Trophy.

Our active Brothers on campus were paced by Vaughn Vennerberg, who was chosen to be a yearbook congratulate. He was IFC president this year, president of Student Union Activities Board, member of Blue Key, Gamma Gamma, and elected to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

To our alumni we say, "Come and see us, please!" We need and appreciate your support. You will be interested to know we honored Dr. John Howard Venable at a dinner recently. He is one of our founders, our past chapter adviser, and a member of the

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Winning Homecoming float of Delta Chi helped chapter win Sweepstakes Trophy at Oklahoma State.

Distinguished Service Chapter. He is leaving O.S.U. for a teaching position at Colorado State University.

A special note of thanks to Dr. Venable: your help through the years has been greatly appreciated. Sincerely, you've been a special kind of person to this house.

Jeff Wegener

OREGON
Gamma Rho

Fall saw the Delts of Oregon continue their upward climb from the "fraternity slump" of the past years. In a Fall formal rush that saw many houses do poorly, we pledged ten fine men who have become an integral part of the house. The new class co-sponsored a successful all-campus party and has plans in the making for another bash next term.

Before rush started, the Brothers put in a lot of time and work painting and remodeling the Shelter, a continuing project which is financed through a number of money-raising events.

Brother Dave Donley continues to be a campus leader, as he was re-elected to Incidental Fee Committee, the student body budget committee. Glenn Watters was also elected to this powerful committee.

Rush at Oregon is a full-time job, and new Rush Chairman Frank Laereman has been instrumental in the pledging of four new Delts since this term began. Closer relations with the Portland Alumni Chapter have been very helpful in making rush contacts, and have given birth to the first Delt all-state initiation. Members and pledges are all looking forward to meeting area alumni, as well as Delts of Oregon State and Willamette.

Paul Shinn

OREGON STATE
Delta Lambda

The start of fall term began with memories of spring term and the summer. Out of 31 frats on campus we were first in overall intramural performance and fifth in overall G.P.A. The summer was filled with rush parties in different parts of the state. Between these functions and a formal rush week at the beginning of the term we came up with 24 excellent pledges. This pledge class promises to be one of the best on campus.

With the passing of fall term we look back at our many achievements. In intramural sports we are second in overall standings. We have had many excellent social activities, a Fog Hatted house dance, selected a beautiful group of girls to our Rainbow court, and as usual beat the rookies in a football game that turned out to be mudball.

At recent elections held, our chapter elected David Hart president, Marty Taucher vice-president and David Chin and Steven Jensen treasurers.

We also are active on the campus, with Mike Purdy on the Memorial Union Bookstore Board of Directors, a Blue Key honorary, a Phi Sigma honorary and a Pi Kappa Phi honorary. David Hart is on the Memorial Union Bookstore Board of Directors, is the business manager for the school yearbook and is on the Student Foundation Committee. Dennis Glover is the business manager for the school paper. Dan Oslund is on the Memorial Union Bookstore Board of Directors. Randy Pierce is on the Student Foundation Committee.

Dennis Boyd and Ernest Richardson were outstanding defensive linemen for the Beaver varsity football team. William Shoemaker had a great year on the Beaver varsity soccer team.

Paul Talwar

PITTSBURGH
Gamma Sigma

Gamma Sigma Chapter has been busy since the beginning of school in September. We accepted fifteen pledges and added one little sister. Our alumni Homecoming was a huge success. Awards were given for most improved Q.P.A. to Dominic Cammarano, highest active Brother Q.P.A. to John Hooper, and the highest Q.P.A. as a pledge for the fall term of 1974 to Thomas Peterson. Also, one additional scholarship was given to David Cross based on campus and fraternity activities, scholastic achievement, and need. Eastern Division President Wayne Sinclair was the speaker for this event.

Sports have prospered at Gamma Sigma this term. We won interfraternity football, placing third over-all on the campus, and advanced to the playoffs in softball. Fine basketball, wrestling, and swimming squads are hoped for as we try to reach our goal of fraternity all-sports champion. Lee Wilson is athletic director.

In varsity sports, Bill Burkhardt enjoyed a fine season as the school's #1 golfer. Brad Schmidt, coming off a shoulder operation, did not play football this fall but he will be ready to vie for a starting offensive guard position next season. Freshman Jeff Shiller and senior Buzzy Bolind are practicing hard for the upcoming mat schedule. Finally Pitt's varsity tennis team had an undefeated season this fall, backboned by Delt's Harry and Mike Habbel.

Chapter elections were held recently. Charles Balawajder is our new president. Lee Wilson and Dominic Cammarano become vice-president and treasurer, respectively. As these men prepare to take office, we look forward to even more success in 1976.

Michael D. Habbel

PURDUE
Gamma Lambda

All Brothers of Gamma Lambda mourn the loss of Woodson C. Immel ('09), the last surviving charter member of the Purdue Chapter. His wealth of generosity, evident by his contribution of over $30,000 to spark the building of the annex in 1968, has provided an example of great loyalty and brotherhood.

For the second consecutive year, the Gamma Lambdas, in cooperation with the American Heart Association, sponsored a "Swim-For-Heart" Marathon. With help from Chi Omega Sorority, Purdue Delts amassed a total of over $3,100.

On the rush scene, Dick Coleman assembled 25 men for the Fall pledge class, with much appreciation due to our alumni whose recommendations were extremely valuable.

Six Gamma Lambda athletes are contributing to Purdue varsity sports teams. A

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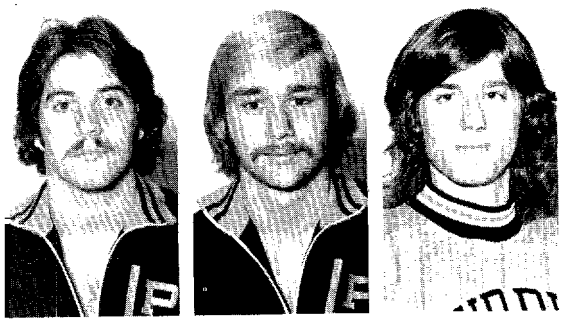

Among outstanding athletes at Purdue are, from left, swimmers Bill Smith and Mark Virts, and tennis player Luke Grossman.

trio of divers, Bill Smith, Mark Virts and Ted Jepsen, are leading the Boilermaker swim team to another winning season. Smith and Virts are hoping to qualify for the NCAA championships for the third straight year.

Luke Grossman ranks as the number two man on the Purdue tennis team, while quatermiler John Upchurch is finishing his career on the Riveter track team with one varsity record to his credit. Ralph Gesualdo, a center, is hoping to crack the starting line up for the football team next fall.

In intramural competition, Dave Berghorn cleared twelve feet in the pole vault to set an all-campus record.

John E. Abel

RENSSELAER
Upsilon

This past semester saw Upsilon Chapter faced with a new rushing system at RPI. Never having experienced a completely open rush, we were uncertain of the eventual outcome. The freshman soon realized that we are a house that knows how to party. As a result, we now have a total of twenty-six pledges, second largest pledge class on campus.

This class will be graduating in 1979 when we will be celebrating out 100th year on campus. Therefore, our second semester activities will be geared toward enforcing the strengths of this class. Looking forward to 1979, we are trying to get in touch with alumni whom we've lost contact with while building relations with those whose addresses are up-to-date.

Academically and athletically we were not the powerhouse that we have been in previous years. Looking forward to winter sports we have two basketball and three hockey teams in intramural competition. We hope this year will see our "A" League hockey team regain first place after a disappointing finish last year. During finals week the Shelter was the source of much moaning and groaning, especially from the sophomores who have promised to study more next semester. In reply, the upperclassmen just say to themselves, "Santa knows!."

Warren Moyer

UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH
Beta Theta

Academic endeavors have occupied the majority of the time of the Brothers of Beta Theta this fall. A dramatic increase in the workload has left little additional time for outside activities.

Rush was quite successful with a pledge class of 15. This was the second largest class on the Mountain. Brothers Smeg Lee Bailey and Brad Berg took an active role in the Delegate Assembly, the legislative body on campus. President Rick Jones is coach of the girls' basketball team. Brother Keith Langenbeck and pledges Tom McKeithen and Sperry Lee are playing on the varsity tennis team. Pledge Rob Jones at 6′ 5″ is a major addition to the varsity basketball team.

While our lone member of last year's football team, Harris Myers, decided not to play this fall, he joined the Brothers on the sidelines as athletic supporters. Jeff Fowler was the Delt representative on the soccer squad.

In intramurals, the Delts took the football championship with a 10-1 regular season. The just-completed volleyball season saw the Delt A team place second; it was third in the play-offs. The B team went undefeated to take the championship.

Spring activities appear to be promising with a fund drive underway for a new much-needed juke box and Spring Party Weekend scheduled for April 23-25.

H. Bradford Berg

SOUTHEASTERN LOUISIANA
Epsilon Phi

After passing a particularly inactive summer, the Brothers of Epsilon Phi proceded into the fall semester with accelerating plans and ascending achievements.

Eighteen new pledges, the initiation of five new members, and ten Little Sisters of the Southern Cross, and the newly constructed addition to the Shelter strengthened our chapter and moved us to the number-one position on campus.

For three years the Fraternity All-Sports Trophy has made its home in our Shelter. Epsilon Phi has already taken steps to insure its staying there. The chapter placed first among fraternities in the Miller Recycling Contest and captured the football spirit trophy. The Delts made their mark in the Homecoming parade, winning Most Beautiful Float. With football and volleyball tucked away, we look forward to basketball and baseball.

The annual Alumni-Active Football Contest saw another victory for the Hammond Alumni Chapter. Rats! Adding to the social calendar were a string of memorable functions, including the Roman Orgy and Homecoming parties. Chapter Sweetheart Janice Irwin, was selected Homecoming and, most recently, Sugar Bowl Queen.

Keeping the Hugh Shields flag is not an easy task. Facing the challenge of the future are newly elected officers Russell Penzato, president; Bruce Kennedy, first vice-president; and Craig Levesque, second vice-president.

The standard of purple, white and gold remains high on the Southeastern campus.

A. J. Delaup

SOUTH FLORIDA
Epsilon Pi

Epsilon Pi returned fall quarter with 25 Brothers who were all fired up to start rushing. After a fabulous summer rush program, we gathered the names of many prospective pledges. As it turned out, we pledged 11 men, which was the second largest pledge class on campus.

Our big community service project for the quarter was to collect over 500 cans of food for the Lambda Chi Kidnap Food Drive. We also helped Student Government Productions put on the Jimmy Buffet, Pappa John Creech Concert, which turned out to be a success.

Besides participating in a number of activities, the social program was excellent this quarter. Our Sweetheart Ball was the best we have had in years. The Alumni Day Barbecue in October was a great success, with many local alumni participating in the fun. We will hopefully have another Alumni Day later on in the winter quarter.

Second quarter plans are to sponsor a danceathon with McDonald's and Multiple Sclerosis and to run a concession at the Gasparilla Day Parade. Rainbow will be the first Saturday after February 3, and special plans are being made for it. At the present time, we are looking into the possibilities of renting a house close to campus. Also, we are trying to update our alumni address list, so any of our alumni who have not heard from us please send us a letter with your current address. Any other addresses that you know of will be appreciated.

Harold J. McEvoy

SYRACUSE
Gamma Omicron

This has been a great year at Syracuse, but at times a frustrating one. After receiving first place in the Chancellor's Cup

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last year, we took a one-step drop to second in this year's judging. We also took second place in the Greek Weekend, which has been re-kindled by IFC in the past two years. This year, our own Fred O'Rourke was in charge.

A bit of a scare from the University has subsided a little. Word had it that they were no longer going to allow freshmen and sophomores to move into Greek Housing, prompting the action of some area alumni, and a few phone calls of our own. The policy has been revised, to say that the Student Affairs office will screen admittances. We had no problems moving our men in.

Dance Marathon '76 has become a university event. Good Ol' Delta Tau Delta couldn't handle the strain alone any longer. Those who were involved in its conception can indeed be proud of the $100,000 raised by Deltpower, and equally proud of the position the Marathon now holds on campus.

After working out a few kinks, we have finally mastered The Gammacron. After a few years of Alumni Service publication, the newsletter is back in the hands of the undergraduates being printed, edited, and written solely by us. We'd enjoy your reactions to the change over. Please send them to us directly at the house.

Steve Paquette

TENNESSEE
Delta Delta

Winter quarter at Delta Delta found us putting all efforts into our rush program because fall rush was not what we expected it to be. Our chapter looks strong now, with our house filled to capacity, but we plan to graduate ten men this year, and must find able men to follow in their footsteps.

Winter quarter also finds Delta Delta active in intramurals. Our basketball team has won league championships five of the past six years. We are well on our way to another Fraternity All-Sport Title by having won league championships in football, golf, and bowling, and are already practicing for the upcoming softball season in spring.

Fall quarter always brings football to mind, and along with football comes Homecoming weekend. Although Tennessee football was not at its peak, the Homecoming spirit still reigned at our Shelter. We participated in the banner display, the soap-box derby, and the yard display. Although our efforts did not yield any prizes, brotherhood and friendship grew through our cooperative efforts. Good times were enjoyed by all, including our many alumni who returned for Homecoming.

Our alumni relations committee is making plans for our annual Alumni Banquet in spring quarter. We remind our alumni to watch for your newsletter concerning this, and please respond to it.

Russell A. Hughes

TEXAS
Gamma Iota

THE UNIVERSITY of Texas Delts are proud to announce the election of Boxy Hornberger as president for 1976. Hornberger, a pre-law major from Laredo, Texas (on the Texas-Mexico border), was co-chairman of the float committee for last year's Round-Up festivities held annually in the spring, and author of the Delt phone directory this fall.

The U.T. Delts' David Toone and Tom Ewing are the newly elected rush captains for 1976. Both men are sophomores majoring in business.

The handsome red-haired Ewing has shown his leadership qualities before. He served as the fall '75 intramural sports director and will continue in this capacity this spring. He also was head of the Houston rush program last year and a great assist to Robert Strait and Joe Karol, last year's rush captains. Strait and Karol netted 36 pledges for the Delts this past fall.

Toone, president of the 1974 pledge class, said he is looking forward to rush activities beginning in early February, including a trip to the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo held annually in the Astrodome. The native of Uvalde, Texas, said he and Ewing expect to take some 25 rushees to this, the World's largest livestock show.

Later, in the spring, Ewing said three rush parties will highlight Round-Up festivities April 2 through 10. Also, three "state" rush parties are planned, in Austin, Houston and the Fort Worth-Dallas area, for the summer rush program.

TEXAS-ARLINGTON
Epsilon Rho

As the holidays neared, pledgeship was culminating for eleven young men, anxiously awaiting their initiation. This productive pledge class highlights a successful semester for the chapter. For the second consecutive year, the varsity footballers captured the UTA university championship, while the pledge class walked off with first place in an all-pledge tournament sponsored by another fraternity on campus.

On the social scene, the chapter welcomed five new lovely Duchesses. These ladies, along with the other Duchesses, presented the chapter with a Thanksgiving dinner, Nov. 23, at the Lodge. The semester party schedule was highlighted by a "suppressed desire" party, Saturday, Nov. 22.

In national fraternity affairs, both Joe Blakeman and Eddy Ellison recently returned from trips where Joe served as one of the sixteen Undergraduate Council representatives at a conference in Pittsburgh, and Eddy attended a Rainbow Review business meeting in Indianapolis. He is undergraduate editor for the Western Division.

As the semester closes, Epsilon Rho wishes all Delts a happy and prosperous 1976.

Eddy Ellison

TEXAS A & I
Epsilon Lambda

Fall of 1975 has been very successful for the Delts at Epsilon Lambda. A fine group of pledges were recruited in the fall rush and are becoming a great asset to our organization. Another big rush is expected this spring.

We are currently getting our house in better shape than ever. A new game room being built and the repainting of the pool are our primary concerns at this time.

Texas A & I won the National Championship again this season in the small school division, with Brother Paul Rich representing the Delts in the starting line up. Our chapter played Lambda Chi in the annual charity bowl this year and delt them a 32-0 loss. Both outstanding offensive and defensive players were Delts.

Things at Epsilon Lambda are fine and we hope other chapters across the country are in good shape.

Mike Dougherty

TEXAS CHRISTIAN
Epsilon Beta

Reflecting back, the past year has been the most productive for Epsilon Beta since any of us can remember. There seems to be less partying and a more serious outlook toward the responsibilities of college and fraternity life. Individual as well as group effort has been exhibited this year.

With the loss of 13 seniors last year, it was imperative that everyone give their all during rush. It paid off with the Delts taking the second largest pledge class at TCU.

Although the active chapter was pleased with the pledges this year, our greatest pride lies in scholastic achievement, which we feel was one of our greatest selling points in rush. The Delts received the IFC scholarship trophy again with a 3.1 GPA overall, highest of any organization in TCU's history. The Delts have won the trophy the past 3 out of 4 times it has been offered.

Epsilon Beta also has been busy restructuring its internal organization, with the election of new officers for next year. They are: Bayard Pratt, president; Dave Parker, vice-president; T.M. Hughes, cor. secry.; Brad Loeffelholz, rec. secry.; Craig Kilpatrick, treasurer; and Hugh Slatery, sgt. at arms.

A special acknowledgement is due Jay Case, the new Student Body President at

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TCU. Efforts made by him and others like him will enable DTD to have a closer relationship with the administration and the independent students at TCU.

Larry B. Falcone

TEXAS TECH
Epsilon Delta

Members of Epsilon Delta began the fall semester with high hopes and many goals set for ourselves. The end of the fall semester came and we had attained all of our goals.

We maintained our good standing in sports on campus by winning the All-University title in touch football. Our basketball team, which has been in the All-University finals the past two years, is expected to be highly competitive for the title again this year.

Another of our goals was to take a large, yet strong pledge class. We felt we accomplished this by taking 18 good pledges while the other fraternities on campus took an average of 12.

Following the Texas Tech-Texas game in Austin, we had a party for Epsilon Delta alumni throughout the state, which turned out to be a big success. If at all possible, we are planning to have another party of this type this semester.

Members of Epsilon Delta again were very active in service drives, including work for United Way, Muscular Dystrophy, and we held our own blood drive which was very successful.

Delts at Texas Tech were active in campus organizations and sports, as usual, with Don Russell being elected as social chairman and rush chairman for the Inter-Fraternity Council. Jay Rosser worked for the *University Daily*, Tech newspaper, as a reporter. Tom Black and Gary Long are expected to gain starting positions on the Tech baseball team again this year. Neal Grillott completed four years as a starter for the Tech soccer team.

Jay Rosser

TORONTO
Delta Theta

Delta Theta Chapter is happy to announce that this year we are celebrating our 50th anniversary as a chapter of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.

We are having our 50th Founder's day banquet at the Harbour Castle Hotel in downtown Toronto on Thursday March 4, 1976. We would like to see all of our alumni attend this banquet and help make this the best event that has been held in recent years.

We are also trying for the first time a campaign to raise money from alumni, to be used to make needed repairs to the Shelter and to refurbish it. We would like to thank the few alumni who have supported our fund-raising campaign so far and we hope to see more support soon.

During the past year we have had a fire detection system put in and a new roof put on the house. All of these additions have made the house safer for the Brothers living in it.

This year we held our first interfraternity Homecoming party with two mens' fraternities and 4 womens' fraternities on our street. It was a very successful event and we plan to make it an annual event.

This year's officers were Wayne Taylor, president; Will DeBacker, vice-president; John Unger, treasurer; and Jeff Adams, secretary.

Jeff Adams

Epsilon Delta's touch football team won the all-university title at Texas Tech.

TUFTS
Beta Mu

It is the Rainbow correspondent's dream to be able to submit a chapter report and not have to think about how to make bad news sound like good. The fall semester was one of good progress for the Beta Mu Chapter; except for some problems with the physical plant of our chapter house, there were no major problems to contend with.

In our fall initiation, we added the names of Frank Cammisa, William Oppenhiemer, John Chetkowski and Jeff Cella to our chapter roll. Our fall rush got off to a slow start, but blossomed right after Thanksgiving bringing thirteen pledges into the chapter; we expect our spring rush to bring our membership the closest to our long-range goal in four years.

In intramurals, the Delts lead all fraternities in the Football Championship, finishing second in the All-College Tourney. Our winter season also started off well, with Tom Dimond reaching the squash finals. With our second place soft-ball team returning intact this spring, the intramural trophy is still within our reach.

On April 4, 1976 the Chapter is hosting an open house in honor of Joel W. Reynolds, '23; Joel will be retiring from his position as chapter adviser after forty-one years of service. We hope that Beta Mu Delts will set this day aside to return to Tufts and visit with Joel.

Nicholas B. deKanter

TULANE
Beta Xi

Beta Xi Chapter was the big name on campus this year. Heading the list of activities was Beta Xi's sweep of all Homecoming competition.

During Homecoming, Tulane's IFC sponsored "Superfest", a House decorating contest, and a "Spirit Stick" rivalry. "Superfest", was a fund-raising carnival where each frat and school organization sponsored activity booths opened to the school and community. Money raised was donated to the Tulane Library Fund. The Delt's booth proved to be the most profitable and was ranked as the best decorated.

In the House Decorations competition the Beta Xi Shelter won first place in all categories. And at the Homecoming game itself, the Brothers cheered themselves to their third straight victory in the winning of the Spirit Stick, being sponsored by the Tulane cheerleaders and awarded to the organization showing the most spirit and enthusiasm toward the team. Free kegs of beer were presented to the victors.

Later in the semester, the Delts once again made a clean sweep of school-sponsored events. The annual Alumni Fund-Raising Telethon resulted in another first place showing by Beta Xi. The

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Brothers, earning more than all organizations combined, were rewarded in community recognition and by a gift of new furniture.

Toward the end of the semester, Beta Xi's pledge class donated time and effort to the Vocational Rehabilitation Center of Southeastern Louisiana. They received much praise from leaders of the New Orleans community.

The Brothers of Beta Xi are looking forward to a good rush, crazy Mardi Gras, and the annual Delt Rainbow Formal.

Rodney W. Skotty

VILLANOVA
Zeta Theta

Zeta Theta Chapter of Villanova University has once again had a very successful fall semester. The Delts started the year off with a 24-hour softball marathon for the benefit of a local fund raising campaign. Congratulations are in order for Mark Hughes, the Delt iron man who played the duration and also to Mike Murtash who organized and raised several hundred dollars for the cause.

Spike Donnell managed the DTD football team to a 7-0 season to capture the Interfraternity council championship for the sixth consecutive year. Bob Albanese, Herbie Belmonte and Jim Kaltenecker as well as the entire team deserve much credit for the successful completion of a very tough season.

On December 8, the Brothers admitted 16 pledges bringing the total number of Brothers to over 75. DTD at Villanova continues to grow and we feel has shown much progress in its short existence. We have enjoyed a full social calendar with the traditional Halloween party, numerous TG's and the annual Christmas party.

In closing, the Brothers of Zeta Theta would like to offer congratulations and good luck to both Bob Bauer and Charlie Trombetta, who plan weddings in January and February.

Earl D. Fred

VIRGINIA
Beta Iota

The Brothers of the Beta Iota Chapter began the new school year by returning early to make a number of improvements on the Shelter.

Shortly after the beginning of classes the chapter accepted the award for the "Most Improved Fraternity" in the University athletic program during the year of 1974-75. Throughout the Fall semester the Brothers of the house continued to advance in the intramural program, securing the Chapter's position as one of the Top Ten athletic fraternities.

Following their successes in the spring elections two Delts were installed in University offices this semester. Beta Iota Chapter members now hold the positions of president of the Commerce School and vice-president of the Architecture School.

The pledge class also remained active by taking part in a Community Food Donation Project as well as a Blood drive.

William Egan

School and Fraternity League champions at Villanova: Front row, from left, Charlie Trombetta, Hugh Holmes, Randy Shea, Skip Eganez, Charlie Lionetti; standing, from left, Phil Burtoft, Bob Heyert, Jim "Fred" Shannon, E. D. Rossi, Jim Kaltenecker Joe "Herbie" Belmonte.

WABASH
Beta Psi

With the Delt Shelter filled to capacity, the Beta Psi Delts look forward to another great year at Wabash. Under the direction of Rush Chairman Paul Firth and his committee, twenty-two prospective Delts were taken into the pledge class. Formal pledging took place on September 27, with National President Fred "Bud" Tucker and Executive Vice-President Al Sheriff as guests of the Chapter. Also in attendence were several members of the House Corporation, Dr. Thomas Cole, Carter Tharp, and Don Caplinger, as well as other alumni, Jim Hanner, Bob Chamness, and Don Hodson.

In soccer, twelve Delts led the team to a 6-5 record. Honors went to Ed Wanamaker and John Sunde, who were voted to the second team all-conference in the IISC. Ed also was chosen MVP of the Wabash team. Wabash had nine football players from the chapter. In the upcoming season, Jim Aten is representing us on the wrestling squad, while freshmen Ralph Dixon and Kevin Scheid are joining Junior Paul Firth on the swimming team.

On December 2, we had our annual Christmas Party for the special education children from the Crawfordsville area. President Thaddeus Seymour of Wabash College performed his magic, much to the delight of the children.

Elections were also held recently with the following men elected: President James Evans; Vice-President Landon Harmon; Treasurer Mark Noffsinger; Corresponding Secretary Harvey Vandenberg; Recording Secretary George Lauck; and Assistant Treasurer Don Rossler. The new administration looks forward to continuing the current success of Delta Tau Delta at Wabash.

William W. Hill III

WASHINGTON
Gamma Mu

The Brothers of Gamma Mu put an all-house effort into rush this summer and were successful in obtaining 30 excellent pledges. We are very proud of these pledges as they have become one of the most active pledge classes on campus.

Our pledge class president recently danced 22 hours in the National Epilepsy Foundation Dance Marathon. Gamma Mu as a whole raised over $1,000 for this charity.

Active again this quarter were our intramural teams. One of our football squads finished in the top 5 out of 120 teams.

Meanwhile back at the Shelter, our Foster Child Program is continuing with great success. We now have three foster "sons" living and joining in various activities with us. Last year Gamma Mu put itself back on the map and this year is gaining recognition as one of the top houses on campus.

Greg Whittier

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W & J
Gamma

This year began with the initiation of 14 pledges into Brotherhood. Marty Becker spoke to the initiates and their parents about the history and meaning of Deltism at the banquet which followed the ceremony.

The entire house took an active role in the events of Homecoming Weekend. Gamma Chapter placed first in Homecoming decorations with our bicentennial theme.

Intramural sports were played with much vigor and enthusiasm this semester. The House participated in flag football, tennis, vollyeball, and racketball. Winter intramurals are now underway.

Rush has been going well with the possibility of a 10-15 member spring pledge class. The annual Halloween Party proved to be one of the highlights of the semester. Brother Rick Cramer won the award for the best costume by dressing as the House's janitor.

The House ranked high in the overall campus scholastic rating. This year's house scholarship awards went to Brother Robert Janson for the highest average and Brother Walter Britland for the highest jump from his QPA. Everyone is diligently working to regain the number-one scholarship rating.

The semester ended with the annual Christmas Party. The party included the exchange of gag gifts, songs, Christmas stories, and the traditional tree which was mysteriously provided by the sophomore class. Rick Cramer won the house pool tournament.

Robert W. Janson

WESTERN ILLINOIS
Zeta Lambda

Fall quarter proved to be a productive one for Zeta Lambda Chapter. Forty-eight actives who, along with our pledges, went first into the business of Homecoming. After many hours of work we found ourselves with a first place in house decoration and university sweepstakes.

The Delts were represented well in intramurals again this fall. Volleyball and football teams all made it to the semi-finals. The bowling team made it to first place all-university.

In the order of service projects, the Delts organized an M.S. drive for the Greek system at Western. Success was felt as close to $2,000 was brought in.

Finally the Delts traveled once again to Galesburg, Ill. to give an annual Christmas party for mentally retarded children at the Research Hospital. Games were played and a magic show was put on by our adviser Lowell Oxtoby. Refreshments were served for all those present.

W.H. Gilkerson & D.G. Mowen

WEST FLORIDA
Zeta Iota

We began fall quarter with a rush that led to the initiation of 14 men. A tip of the hat to Field Counselor Scott Galbraith. Rush would have been difficult without him. So far, it seems to be our year. Our Argo Weekend was the best ever, and we are in 1st place in intramurals.

Probably the highlight of our quarter occurred when we visited our Brothers at Tulane for their school's Homecoming. Even though Tulane lost, all was not grim. The cheerleaders annually award the "Spirit Stick" to the organization that offers the most vocal support, and, you guessed it, the Squires of the Square Badge won it, nolo contendre. Our thanks again for a memorable weekend.

We'd also like to extend congratulations to our 4 graduating seniors, Howard Ostlund, Bob Fagan, Glenn Whittington, and George Adams.

Finally, we'd like to invite all Delts to visit us anytime. Pensacola is a town with much to do and beautiful beaches, and we'd like to share it with our Brothers. Just let us know when, and the "Pros from Pensacola" will do the rest.

John Leazer III

WEST GEORGIA
Zeta Xi

Yes, Virginia, there is a National." Or "A study of the Benefits of National Resources Available to Undergraduate Chapters."

Quite briefly, these are hard times for Zeta Xi Chapter. Our membership slid to 18 active Brothers after our recent chartering. Rush activities had been netting only one or two pledges per quarter this past year.

"When in doubt, call National." So we did. Little did we realize the support from the people in Indianapolis until we called. The next week Frank Price, along with the rush chairman from Auburn University, were knocking at the door. They immediately got down to the basics.

Our next rush party brought many prospects, but no commitments. Shortly thereafter, Field Counselor Scott Galbraith pulled into town for two weeks. He *made* us get commitments by asking these guys "why?" The end result was five pledges! But more important was revival of Delt spirit. Thank you Scott, Frank and National.

Another vote of appreciation goes to our "eye catching" Delt Little Sisters. Whether it's rushing, selling lightbulbs, washing cars, drinking beer or "fixing Herman up with Thelma", these gals are the greatest.

Peer E. Baekgaard

WESTMINSTER
Delta Omicron

This past summer the long-awaited renovation of the Shelter occurred. Under the able leadership of the renovation committee, Brothers Joe Ellis and Mike Winter, the Shelter has new ceilings, a renovated dining room and kitchen, a sauna, electrical work and other miscellaneous work. The Parent's Club purchased kitchen utensils, small kitchen appliances, and a carpet for the living room this past year.

To commemorate the renovation, Delta Omicron held an Open House for alumni and parents on Parent's Weekend this fall. (See page 41)

A very successful rush resulted in the pledging of 24 men and the chapter initiated Mike Halloran, who pledged this spring. At this moment, the chapter holds possession of first place in intramurals.

Last spring the chapter collected for the Fulton Heart Fund and Cancer Fund drives. John Fitzpatrick and Steve Swab, also, participated in Fulton's Big Brother program.

I would like to congratulate the new officers for 1976 (all sophomores): President Robert Fishbein, Vice-President Hardy Croxton, Corresponding Secretary John Fitzpatrick, and Recording Secretary Jim Giacoma.

Warren M. Hollrah

WEST VIRGINIA
Gamma Delta

The first semester of the 1975-76 school year at Gamma Delta Chapter commenced with the activation of seven new members. A well-planned fall rush culminated in the recruitment of 28 pledges.

Newly elected officers are: Charles T. Waugh, president; John Enke, vice-president; Rick Corbitt, treasurer; James Zellers, rec.-secretary; Tom Kisner, cor.-secretary; Mike Wilson, s.a.a.; and Bruce Heisler, guide. Former president Ed White was voted Active of the Year by the chapter.

A Christmas party for underprivileged children was held at the Shelter, with Brother Moses Skaff playing Santa Claus. Sixty-one children were treated to dinner and gifts, compliments of the Delts and two sororities. The Christmas formal was a great success, beginning with the traditional decorating of the house, followed by an afternoon cocktail party and finally the formal itself.

Delt intramural teams have consistently kept us at the top of the standings, with the football team winning the fraternity division championship. Academically, Delts remain high in GPA's.

Our House Corporation acquired for us brand new furniture for the TV room and various improvements on the house.

Tom Kisner

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WHITMAN
Delta Rho

Recently the Brothers of Delta Rho and the Sisters of Alpha Chi Omega sponsored an all-campus Casino Function. A large variety of games, hourly auctions and live entertainment highlighted the evening. All profits went to our annual Christmas Party for underprivileged children in the Walla Walla area.

The annual Christmas Party is a very special event for the children and especially for the Brothers of Delta Rho. During the course of the evening the children were given gifts and many opened and played with their gifts. Some of the children played in games which involved several of the Brothers. Laughter of the children filled the Shelter for several hours and will long be remembered by all involved.

Delta Rho closed the fall semester with the election of new officers. The newly elected officers of 1976 are John Fields, president; Mark Wallace, vice-president; James Herod, treasurer; Bryan Hiromoto, secretary; and Robert Gray, sargeant-at-arms.

Bryan Hiromoto

WILLAMETTE
Epsilon Theta

Our house had one of its finest rush efforts show much for the work invested. We ended formal rush with 20 pledges and were also able to acquire three more during the remainder of the semester. This group has strengthened our house and we're looking forward to their initiation.

We played our annual pledge-member football game with a rare conclusion. The two teams battled in the mud to a 14-14 tie. We were able to video tape the game, which made for "good times to be had by all". In other sports activities, we have participated in intramurals with a little more success than in past years. Having completed one semester, we are standing in third place over-all, with much anticipation for a high finish.

Our community efforts have been less than adequate this semester, because we have been trying to reorganize our chapter structure into committees, something new for us. We are, however, in the process of remodeling our basement area. This project should be completed sometime in the spring. All in all, the second semester looks to be at least as promising as the first has been and we're looking forward to it.

Don McCracken

Pittsburgh Plan Comes to Buffalo

The Delt Alumni Counselor Program, originated in Pittsburgh, is being started in Western New York by the Buffalo Alumni Chapter. The program affords undergraduates opportunities to be in contact with Delt alumni in a variety of career fields. If you are a student or businessman in the Western New York area, and would like to participate in the program, please fill out the coupon below and send it to: Jeff Winik, 144B Kenville Road, Buffalo, New York 14215.

I am a _____ **student** _____ **businessman**

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ **State** _____

Nature of Business _____

INDIANA-PA.
Crescent Colony

On Feb. 26, 1970, the local fraternity of Chi Alpha Sigma was founded on the campus of Indiana University of Pennsylvania. Five satisfying years passed and the Brothers were proud of all that had been accomplished, but they felt a need for further expansion through a stronger organizational system.

The modification began on April 17, 1975, when Chi Alpha Sigma became a Crescent Colony of Delta Tau Delta. A renewed spirit of dedication filled each Brother as we entered our first official competition in the name of Delta Tau Delta and took first place in the Lambda Chi Alpha Bounce-A-Thon Charity Tournament for Muscular Dystrophy. We also captured third place honors in the annual Greek Sing Competition. Our fifth annual benefit softball tournament for retarded citizens proved to be another great success.

This past semester opened with the Greek organizations busily preparing floats for the annual Homecoming parade in October. Our float received the first place President's Trophy, for the fourth time in five attempts. In November, celebration was again in order when our intramural basketball team made the playoffs for the third straight year. We also participated in football, golf, soccer and bowling competitions.

Recently, we dispensed open bids to twelve men who, if they accept, will be pledging during the spring semester.

If you are ever in the area, please, stop at our house and get to know us better. In closing, we extend our warmest wishes to all Delta Tau Delta Chapters and Colonies for a most profitable and enjoyable spring term.

David B. Spicher

Scholarship Recipients

The Beta Gamma (Wisconsin) Scholarship Committee is pleased to announce that seven scholarships totalling $6,000 were granted from the Beta Gamma Scholarship Fund to the following recipients:

Kathy Halverson, daughter of David L. Halverson, Wisconsin, '49

Kathleen M. and Susan L. Hansen, daughters of Richard H. Hansen, Wisconsin, '53

Nancy E. Lemke, daughter of Robert L. Lemke, Winconsin, '50

William P. Nagler, son of Louis G. Nagler, Wisconsin, '32

Joan M. Porter, daughter of Jack W. Porter, Wisconsin, '59

David Sebald, son of Charles W. Sebald, Wisconsin, '44

Scholarship, financial need, and the moral character and good standing of applicants in their high schools and/or colleges were the primary factors considered in reviewing applications and awarding scholarship grants.

The committee was again enthusiastic over the quality of applicants and hopes that it can assist these young persons in pursuit of educational careers and help improve society by encouraging higher level education.

The committee also wishes to encourage all eligible candidates to apply to the Beta Gamma Scholarship Fund for grants.

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Alumni Chapters

CLEVELAND

Cleveland Alumni Chapter continues to operate in modest fashion with weekly Friday luncheons, currently held at Guvnor's Pub on the lower floor of the Union Commerce Building, Euclid and East Ninth Street. A nucleus of about 6 regulars is supplemented by various occasional attenders.

The chapter has turned to consideration for the annual Founder's Day activities in the spring, including election of officers. All budding local Delts please note.

With more than 1,000 Delt alumni in the Cleveland area, it is hoped that a viable organization can be developed again along the lines of "The Pittsburgh Plan", in which alumni work with undergraduates and recent graduates in job contact and career development programs.

George Kratt
Secretary

OKLAHOMA CITY

Oklahoma City alumni held a wine and cheese festival November 24, 1975, at a local motor hotel. Initial plans were begun for the next Western Division Conference, tentatively scheduled for spring, 1977, in Oklahoma City.

Under the executive leadership of Larry C. Luman, Westminster and Oklahoma State, '63, Mike Johnson, Oklahoma '72, and Jack T. Snoddy, Oklahoma State '63, Oklahoma City alumni will join undergraduates of Oklahoma and Oklahoma State chapters in hosting the conference.

We will keep alumni informed of future developments. Meanwhile, let's look forward to the Minneapolis '76 Karnea.

Jack T. Snoddy
President

RAINBOW REVIEW

The next issue of the magazine will be the student-written, student-edited "Rainbow Review." Deadline for contributions has been extended to March 1. See your chapter president for details.

Delta Omicron audience is addressed by Western Division President McElyea, upper left, and former Western Division President Kroening, upper right. At lower left, Father McElyea talks with undergraduates. Part of the banquet audience is shown at lower right.

Photos by Robert E. Metzler

Celebrating a Renovation

Parent's Weekend, Nov. 7-9, formed the focal point for a Parent and Alumni Open House for Delta Omicron Chapter at Westminster College. The Open House commemorated a $22,000 summer renovation of the Shelter, made possible by a Loyalty Fund Loan to the Delta Omicron House Corporation. The chapter filled with 80-90 parents and alumni that weekend.

The weekend began with registration and a reception at the Shelter. Parents and Alumni saw the renovated house, including a refurbished dining room and a Sauna. During the day Robert Fishbein (now chapter president) had given the speaker, President of the Western Division, a personal tour of the Winston S. Churuchill Memorial and Library of the United States, located at Westminster in Fulton, Missouri. The memorial was also open for the weekend guests.

Everyone then proceeded to Robertson Dining Hall on the Churchill Quadrangle for the weekend's banquet. Chapter President Mike Winter welcomed the guests, who included besides the speaker: Westminster President Dale Purcell; Dean Donald Gordon; Dean of Student Life Dr. Patrick Kirby; Assistant Dean of Student Life James Gravemann; Faculty Adviser Dave Steinmeyer; and Chapter adviser C. Craig Richards.

Robert W. Kroening, former president of the Western Division (1965-68), former Delta Omicron chapter adviser, and Delta Omicron House Corporation president, served as master of ceremonies and introduced the speaker.

Father Grover C. "Tex" McElyea, Division president and member of the Distinguished Service Chapter, flew to Fulton from Dallas to present the keynote address. The pledges served cocktails following the banquet.

The following morning, everyone witnessed the Delts take second only to the Independents in the annual intramural track tournament. Lunch was served, followed by the two slide shows. "Delta Tau Delta" and "Financing the Brotherhood". The Parent's Club met Saturday afternoon and voted to purchase new living room carpet for the chapter.

Saturday evening cocktails were served with the planning of social chairman, Brad Naifeh. Music suited to the tastes of parents and alumni was presented by stereo through the efforts of Delta Omicron's own disc jockey, "Bob Edwards" (Robert Metzler). The weekend closed with the usual Sunday brunch prepared by Delta Omicron's 23-year cook, Lucy Hunter.

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the chapter eternal

***NOTE: Member of Distinguished Service Chapter**

ALPHA — ALLEGHENY COLLEGE
Raymond A. Cox, '16

BETA — OHIO UNIVERSITY
Dale A. Dunn, '50
Paul C. Halleck, '36

GAMMA — WASHINGTON & JEFFERSON COLLEGE
Howard L. Beck, '15

DELTA — UNIV. OF MICHIGAN
Harold C. Baird, '12

EPSILON — ALBION COLLEGE
Harry R. Cole, '20
Claude M. Davis, '21
William D. Pahl, '21
Harold L. Shields, '22

ZETA — CASE WESTERN RESERVE
Robert W. Hompe, '16
Clarence W. Portmann, '20

MU — OHIO WESLEYAN UNIV.
Albert F. Turrell, '17
Albertus C. Wyker, '36

NU — LAFAYETTE COLLEGE
John J. Egan, '15
Harold D. Fernau, '16
William M. Goodrich, '49
Stuart D. Shields, '30

OMICRON — UNIV. OF IOWA
Frederick B. Agnew, '30
Clifford V. Bowers, '32

TAU — PENNSYLVANIA STATE UNIV.
Henry C. Goldstrohm, '24
Joseph W. McNary, '37

UPSILON — RENSSELAER POLYTECHNIC INST.
*Joseph G. Flagler, '35
Donald W. Fraser, '63
Leonard Sanford, Jr., '27

PHI — WASHINGTON & LEE UNIV.
George F. Ashworth, '30
John W. Barger, '31
William C. Barker, Jr., '10
Newton R. Black, '25
Edmund S. Boice, '05
(Univ. of Pennsylvania '09)
John P. Buchanan, '08
(Univ. of Virginia, '08)
Elroy C. Denton, Jr., '28
James B. Ellis, Jr., '31
William K. Ford, '22
Augustus M. Fulk, '25
(George Washington Univ. '25)
John P. Gardner, '29
Leo Harnden, Jr., '43
(Northwestern Univ. '43)
Samuel C. Harrison, Jr., '29
Hiram C. Holden, '17
Otis W. Howe, '24
Rufus C. Maddux, '26
Charles C. McNeill, '01
David C. Montgomery, '63
William G. Pendleton, '03
Edward S. Sheilds, '05
William P. Wall, '29

CHI — KENYON COLLEGE
Robert C. Barron, '18
Harvey H. Bemis, '16
Don L. Bramble, '16
Thomas C. Comstock, '20
Carl J. Ericsson, '31
Leland V. Lee, '13
(Columbia Univ., '14)
John A. Mallett, '41
(Ohio State Univ., '14)
William W. McNeill, '20
William C. Seitz, '15
George S. Southworth, '09

OMEGA — UNIV. OF PENNSYLVANIA
William V. Grier, '19

BETA ALPHA — INDIANA UNIVERSITY
David C. Cox, '58
Cecil B. Ferguson, Jr., '42

BETA DELTA — UNIV. OF GEORGIA
Samuel H. Cheney, '99
William E. Curry, '97
William C. Davis, '95
Baron Garrard, '93
William P. Gearreld, '95
Frank W. Moore, '99
Leonard Snider, '98
Charles R. Tidwell, '94
Crugar Westbrook, '97

BETA ZETA — BUTLER UNIV.
Stith Thompson, '07

BETA ETA — UNIV. OF MINNESOTA
Robert G. French, '29
Raymond M. Gould, '04
Edward K. Scribner, '32

BETTA KAPPA — UNIV. OF COLORADO
Ira M. DeLong, '27
Paul A. Schubert, '77

BETA LAMBDA — LEHIGH UNIV.
George E. Doty, Jr., '27

BETA MU — TUFTS UNIV.
Ferdinand Brigham, '12
George F. Buckle, '36

The fall, 1975, issue of the magazine erroneously listed Donald L. Law, Delta '67, in the Chapter Eternal. Mr. Law telephoned to report that he is very much alive at Olympia, Wash. The Fraternity regrets the error and apologizes to Mr. Law.

BETA NU — MASSACHUSETTS INST. OF TECH.
Stuart B. Copeland, '11
Elmer W. Davis, '21
Walter P. Keith, '14

BETA XI — TULANE UNIV.
Arthur J. Besselman, '26
John A. K. Birchett, Jr., '20
George A. Duncan, '64
Alexander C. Frue, '25
Victor F. Grima, '21
Charles J. Hardy, Jr., '19
Horace J. Houghland, '21
Guy E. Knolle, '23
Robert C. Lynch, III, '56
Arthur N. Millet, '32
Henry R. Perry, '20
Harold J. Quinn, '20
Edward F. Walter, '21
Alfred H. White, '23
John J. Williams, '25

BETTA PI — NORTHWESTERN UNIV.
George M. Black, Jr., '45
Marshall C. Council, '20
Lowell Niebuhr, '18

BETA RHO — STANFORD UNIV.
Charles J. Benninger, Jr., '24

BETA TAU — UNIV. OF NEBRASKA
Nelson E. Beckwith, '27
Willard Bronson, '26
Theodore S. Cobbey, '18
Sheldon B. Coon, '09
Lloyd Denslow, '07
Robert B. Douglass, '30
Laurence E. Finney, '19
Keith M. Hickman, '27
Edwin O. Hugg, '16
Dwight I. Jones, '35
Robert H. Kenworthy, '23
Boyd G. King, '30
Harry S. Smith, '07
Harry R. Swanson, '15

BETA UPSILON — UNIV. OF ILLINOIS
Charles M. App, '06
Kenneth G. Fraser, '11
Elbert R. Gragg, '35
Frank W. Horn, '39

BETA PHI — OHIO STATE UNIV.
David N. Feiser, '23
William F. White, '30

BETA CHI — BROWN UNIV.
Nelson J. Conlong, '28

BETA PSI — WABASH COLLEGE
Maurice W. Chadwick, '25
Lawrence L. Sheaffer, '17

GAMMA DELTA — WEST VIRGINIA UNIV.
Harrison Conaway, '25

GAMMA GAMMA — DARTMOUTH COLLEGE
Raymond A. Bellows, '20

GAMMA ETA — GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIV.
Benton Burford, '41
(Univ. of Texas, '43)
James B. Costello, '24

GAMMA IOTA — UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS
Henry H. Dewar, '23
Clyde Faught, '09
Charles B. Long, '13
William A. Tatum, '40

GAMMA KAPPA — UNIV. OF MISSOURI
Alex S. Allen, '17
Ray Colcord, Jr., '39
Daniel B. Coleman, '21
(Mass. Inst. of Tech., '22)
Arnot L. Sheppard, '08

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GAMMA LAMBDA — PURDUE UNIV.
George W. Keardorff, '13
(Univ. of Ill., '13)
Woodson C. Immel, '08
George P. Lamb, '31

GAMMA NU — UNIV. OF MAINE
Joseph T. Beck, '18
John P. Cronin, '12
Frank E. Fortier, '10

GAMMA XI — UNIV. OF CINCINNATI
Willard I. Crain, '22
Selwyn W. Pratt, '47

GAMMA OMICRON — SYRACUSE UNIV.
Denton H. Covert, '23
John H. Leneker, '10

GAMMA SIGMA — UNIV. OF PITTSBURGH
James G. Chalfant, Jr., '32
Thomas T. Ware, '19

GAMMA TAU — UNIV. OF KANSAS
Lionel R. Semon, '25

GAMMA UPSILON — MIAMI UNIV.
Everett R. Bollinger, '16

GAMMA CHI — KANSAS STATE UNIV.
Phil V. Andrew, '30

GAMMA PSI — GEORGIA INST. OF TECH
Donald P. Endom, '58
Robert P. Horton, '26
(Emory Univ., '26)

DELTA ALPHA — UNIV. OF OKLAHOMA
Joseph R. Johnston, '26

DELTA BETA — CARNEGIE-MELLON UNIV.
William F. Fields, '49
Roy A. Gilliland, '30
Frank H. Kitchell, '24

DELTA EPSILON — UNIV. OF KENTUCKY
Campbell M. Wade, '23

DELTA ZETA — UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA
Harry V. Crown, '47
Lewis L. Duckwall, '30
John D. Gavryluk, '56
Kenneth J. Horton, '39
Frederick A. Kent, '26
Robert L. Knight, '32

DELTA THETA — UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO
Albert W. Bethune, '49
Arthur E. K. Bunnell, '07
Rhys A. Fairbairn, '23
George L. MacPherson, '18
Charles W. Power, '08

DELTA LAMBDA — OREGON STATE UNIV.
Thomas W. Laski, '74

DELTA MU — UNIV. OF IDAHO
Norman W. Duedahl, '35
Ben K. Humphrey, '38
James B. Matthews, '31
Donald J. Southworth, '40

DELTA PI — UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIF.
Ronald M. Leavitt, '58

DELTA CHI — OKLAHOMA STATE UNIV.
David C. Rominger, '75

DELTA OMEGA — KENT STATE UNIV.
Norman N. Bancroft, '36

EPSILON ALPHA — AUBURN UNIV.
Robert A. Whiteis, '72

EPSILON OMICRON — COLORADO STATE UNIV.
Martin E. Graham, '70

Distinguished Service Chapter

WILLIAM FINK WELCH
Beta Beta, '40

Honored and respected lawyer and civic leader, this Good Delt has contributed more than 35 years of service, loyalty, and love to the Fraternity, first as President of Beta Beta and continuing over the years in such diverse roles as resident adviser to Beta Eta Chapter, performing special assignments for the Fraternity, an officer of Beta Beta house corporation for 25 years, a president of the Indianapolis Alumni Chapter, and a vice-president of the Northern Division. His wisdom, perspicacity and sound judgment have made him a tower of strength to all Delts associated with him.

Given under our seal October 23, 1975.

Mr. Welch was presented his Citation on November 19, 1975, at the Tucker Testimonial Dinner held here in Indianapolis.

MARION RICHARD LLEWELLYN
Gamma Delta, '34

A faithful alumnus of Gamma Delta Chapter for forty years, he has introduced countless young men to Delt chapters across the nation; though geographically distant, he was instrumental in the rechartering of Beta Iota Chapter at the University of Virginia; he has served diligently and faithfully as a Vice President of the Eastern Division and has carried out many special assignments for the Fraternity with great thoroughness and detail whenever called upon. Truly this Good Delt has always been mindful of his solemn promise to give to Delta Tau Delta lifelong allegiance, service, loyalty and love.

Given under our Seal April 21, 1975.

Mr. Llewellyn was presented his Citation on November 21, 1975, in Bethany, W. Va., when the Arch Chapter and other Delts made the pilgrimage to the Founders House.

Marion R. Llewellyn, right, receives the DSC Citation from former national President Edwin L. Heminger at Bethany.

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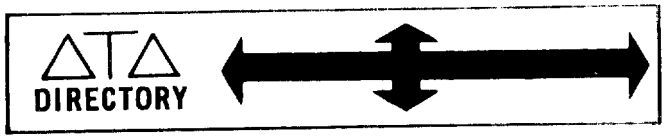

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Richard P. Thornton, Purdue '41, 2199 Tecumseh Park Lane, West Lafayette, Ind. 47906
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Thomas H. Humes, Jr., Cincinnati '70, 560 Terrace Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio 45220

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Dr. Paul D. Rosso, West Virginia '68, Tirjan & Joanne Drives, Beechwood Acres, R.D. #2, Quakertown, Pennsylvania 18951
John M. Myles, III, Allegheny '73, 1 Third Street, North Arlington, New Jersey 07032
W. Marston Becker, West Virginia '74, P.O. Box 983, Morgantown, West Virginia 26505
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Ivan M. Olson, Southwest Texas State, '75, Student Union Building, Southwest Texas State University, San Marcos, Texas 78666
Joseph E. Blakeman, Texas at Arlington, '76, Box 19425, Arlington, Texas 76019

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Steven K. Marsh, Southwestern Louisiana, '77, P.O. Box 630, University of Southwestern Louisiana, Lafayette, Louisiana 70501
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Geoffrey C. Dean, Marietta College, '77, 507 Punam Street, Marietta, Ohio 45750
Joseph P. LaRosa, Wisconsin, '75, 2529 North Murray, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53211

Central Office

4740 Kingsway Drive, Suite 110, Indianapolis, Ind. 46205 **Telephone: (317) 259-1187**

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Frank H. Price, Jr., Auburn '59, DIRECTOR OF PROGRAM DEVELOPMENT
Gale Wilkerson, Oklahoma State '66, DIRECTOR OF CHAPTER SERVICES
David N. Keller, Ohio '50, EDITOR
John H. Dangler, Jr., Tennessee '75, FIELD COUNSELOR
Scott A. Galbraith, Oregon State '75, FIELD COUNSELOR
Douglas L. Northrup, Syracuse '75, FIELD COUNSELOR
Mark Vernallis, Pittsburgh '75, FIELD COUNSELOR

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G. Herbert McCracken, Pittsburgh '21, Scholastic Magazines, 50 W. 44th St., New York, N.Y. 10036
C. T. Boyd, North Carolina '21, Box 180, Greensboro, N.C. 27402

The Fraternity's Founding

Delta Tau Delta was founded at Bethany College, Bethany, Virginia (now West Virginia), February, 1858. Incorporated under the laws of the state of New York, December 1, 1911. The Fraternity is a charter member of the National Interfraternity Conference. Founders were:

Richard H. Alfred (1832-1914)
Eugene Tarr (1840-1914)
John C. Johnson (1840-1927)
Alexander C. Earle (1841-1916)
William R. Cunningham (1834-1919)
John L. N. Hunt (1838-1918)
Jacob S. Lowe (1839-1919)
Henry K. Bell (1839-1867)

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NORTH STAR

KARNEA

Aug. 18-19-20-21

Dear Brother Delt:

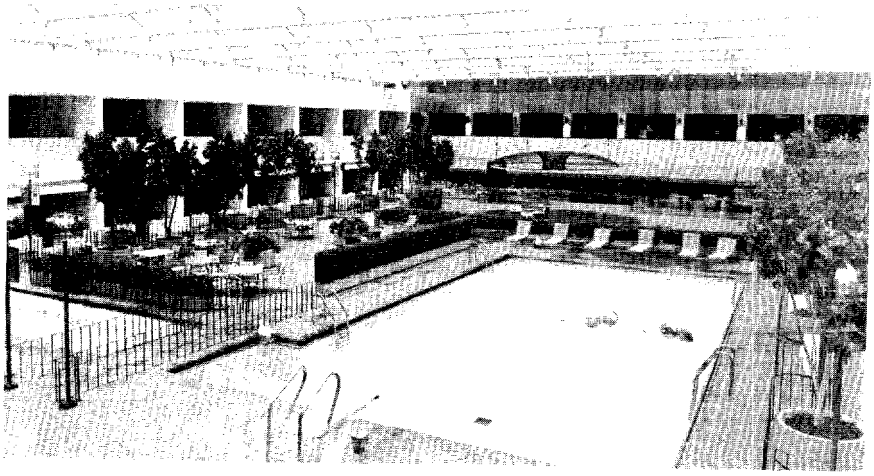
The "Land of Lakes" awaits members and families of Delta Tau Delta for the 73rd Karnea of the Fraternity. Plan now to make it part of a summer vacation trip to one of America's finest outdoor areas.

The Karnea agenda itself promises to be both interesting and important, with undergraduates and alumni sharing the spotlight. Business and seminar programs will be supplemented by Delt-style fellowship activities, including a three-hour cruise on the Mississippi River.

A complete schedule and information on pre-registration and hotel reservations will appear in the spring issue of the magazine.

Fraternally,

The 1976 Karnea Committee



The Radisson South: Site of the 1976 Karnea

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CHANGING ADDRESS?

Please complete this form and mail it in.

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Please Print

Chapter: _____ Class Year: _____

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_____ ZIP: _____

Old Address (Tear out this form so that the address label on the back cover is not damaged. Or fill in old address below):

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NEWS OR LETTER TO THE EDITOR?

Send to DELTA TAU DELTA FRATERNITY, 4740 Kingsway Drive, Suite 110 Indianapolis, Indiana 46205.

Send it in on the form below.

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Name: _____

School and Year: _____

Address: _____

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46 North Star Karnea

Plan to attend the 1976 KARNEA August 18-21
See page 46

REQUEST TO PARENTS

If your son has graduated from college and is living somewhere other than the address on the label above, we will appreciate your sending us his permanent address so that we can make the appropriate change. We hope you will read this issue, then forward it to your son. At the same time, please send his new address, along with the address shown on this issue (or cut off the label and send it) to: Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, 4740 Kingsway Drive, Suite 110, Indianapolis, Indiana 46205. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

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The rainbow

Of Delta Tau Delta

Escape — Page 3

Spring, 1976

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honest communications

THE willingness and the ability to communicate honest thoughts are two commodities that seem to be in short supply. This is not a new phenomenon. History indicates that no era has known a period of honest, open communications. Yet, each generation realizes that it is a major key to peace and brotherhood. Like perfection, it is an unobtainable goal for which we must strive. The closer we come, the better off we will be. As an organization based on brotherhood, Delta Tau Delta tries to offer all members opportunities to express their feelings. One way is through "The Rainbow Review", a special section of each spring issue of the magazine. This marks the ninth annual edition of the "Review", written and edited by undergraduates. To add yet another communications incentive, the Arch Chapter is sponsoring a special bicentennial essay contest among undergraduate Delts, with the winner to be announced at the 1976 Karnea. Details of the contest are on page 46. The subject, "Fraternity Goals for America's Third Century", should elicit some thought-provoking opinions from young Delts. Like the "Rainbow Review", the bicentennial essay contest offers an opportunity to speak out. Let's hear what you have to say!

Fraternally,

Fred Tucker

Fred C. Tucker, Jr.
President, Delta Tau Delta

THE RAINBOW OF DELTA TAU DELTA

VOL. XCIX **NO. 3** **SPRING, 1976**

A Quarterly Magazine devoted to educational materials concerning college and fraternity interests. The official educative journal of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity. Subscription rate, $3.00 per year. All Chapter reports, alumni notes, alumni chapter reports, news stories, photographs, manuscripts, subscriptions and death notices, for publication, should be sent to:

Delta Tau Delta Fraternity
4740 Kingsway Drive, Suite 110
Indianapolis, Ind. 46205

David N. Keller, Editor

Second-class postage paid at Athens, Ohio. Published at 900 East State Street, Athens, Ohio 45701, and issued four times during the year.

COVER The words of Thomas Jefferson have not lost their meaning over two centuries.

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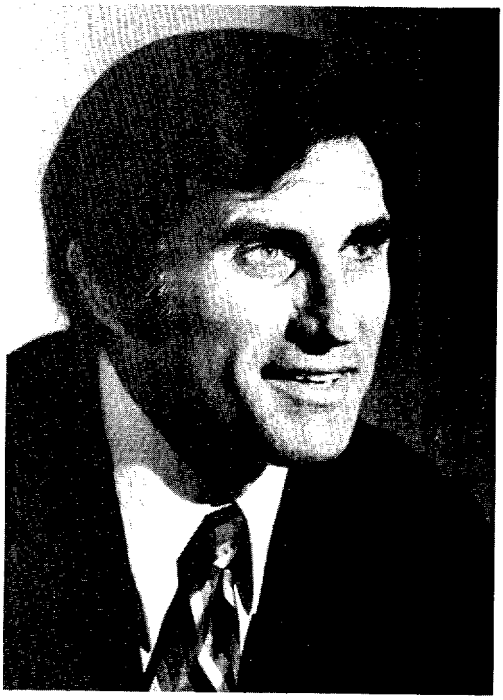
ESCAPE



George Reppas

When legal and diplomatic strategy failed, George Reppas had to gamble his life.

The prison was infested with rats, flies, mosquitoes and cockroaches. Prisoners slept side-by-side on platforms, each with 18 inches of room. Open sewers and honey-bucket toilets provided a constant odor.

It was Central Prison in Tannanarive, capital of Malagasy, off the east coast of Africa, and George Reppas, Standford, '51, could only wonder how fate had led him there in the fall of 1972.

As he stared at the stark white cell, beyond which was a prison yard surrounded by a 20-foot brick wall, he reflected on a seven-year nightmare that had taken him from his home and family in Hillsborough, Calif., to an island prison cell.

It had started innocently enough. A Greek international wheeler-dealer approached Reppas with the idea of building and operating a meat packing plant on the East African island republic of Malagasy. Logical. Reppas possessed proven business acumen, an impressive net worth, and a reputation for meeting new challenges.

He had been head partner, managing venture capital projects, of Reppas & Bradshaw CPA firm. He had developed all financial requirements from inception and growth projections to final merger in creating Alec Shopping Centers, then held sole financial responsibility for its $30 million annual sales operation.

Now he had a chance to assist a primitive nation while developing a new financial success. After examining the venture carefully, he took the plunge.

The initial project was development of a $7.5 million meat packing plant with a $2 million feedlot and a $5 million farm-ranching operation to follow. To accomplish such an ambitious undertaking, Reppas founded the AGM company of Madagascar, serving as chief executive and chairman of the board, operating out of San Francisco. He structured the capitalization and raised the entire capital, including much of his own money.

Political chicanery within the complicated government system of Malagasy dragged out construction more than a year beyond schedule, while AGM was caught in a power struggle between battling political factions. One prize seemed to be the promising meat packing business.

In 1971, however, the plant was completed. Reppas acquired Swift & Company to run it, and hopes took an upward turn. Then disaster struck.

In May, 1972, the government was overthrown and the ruling oligarchy lost no time in taking over the meat-packing plant. All it had to do was manipulate AGM into bankruptcy for "fraudulent practices" to give an appearance of legality, then assume control.

(Continued on Next Page)

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George Reppas was desperate. Frantically, he went to Malagasy to save his investment. When he landed, he discovered that he could not even save himself. He was herded to prison and held without as much as the promise of a trial.

In the year that followed, Reppas was able to move from his first crowded quarters to a private cell. He believes that the move came about primarily because his jailers knew he was falsely accused.

He also became a hero and leader in the prison, because he was able to get some conditions improved for all prisoners. He even established a weight lifting and jogging regimen that kept him fit.

The prosecutor had a pre-trial copy of the judge's decision.

But hours of preparing legal briefs brought him no closer to freedom.

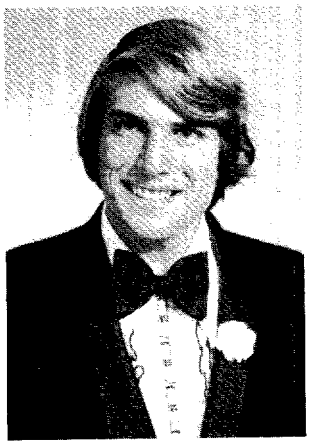
When he finally came to trial, he was sentenced to three years hard labor and fined $350,000 for "damaging the image of Malagasy."

Ignoring advice from his local counsel, he appealed the sentence and drew a new one of five years. The fine was increased to $3.5 million. The new judgment was read from a manuscript that the prosecutor followed from his own copy — a blatant indiscretion that disturbed the court not at all.

Meanwhile, the U. S. Embassy could do nothing except try to make sure he received proper treatment in jail.

After 2½ years' confinement, with no hope in sight, George Reppas decided there was only one way he would return to his wife and three children: escape. He was willing to risk his life.

Opportunity appeared in March of 1975 when Malagasy soldiers attacked the prison in an attempt to subjugate the opposition guard force with whom they were in a political quarrel.



Charles B. Reppas, one of three children of George Reppas, is a member of the Delt chapter at Oregon State University, planning to graduate in 1979.

Reppas and a friend bade farewell to their guards, who were otherwise occupied, and fled through a barrage of bullets to a neighborhood apartment. Eventually Reppas went to the American Embassy where local authorities permitted him to stay while the shattered prison was being repaired.

When it became evident that he would, indeed, be returned to Central Prison, he made other plans. Despite daily surveillance by Malagasy authorities, he plotted his final escape.

On March 29, 1975, George Reppas, carrying a tennis racket, native basket and fake identification casually sauntered out of the U.S. Embassy. He passed the day arranging final details. At 4 p.m. he met two friends with an excellent French car, and set out for the coastal town of Majunga, 300 miles away.

Malagasy police tailing Reppas spotted him and the chase was on. Miraculously, roadblocks and machine gun fire failed to stop the car, nor prevent Reppas from connecting with a small boat that would carry him to the French-held Comores (for a slight fee of $20,000).

At one point, the escaping American was poised by the gunwale, wearing a mask, snorkel and fins, ready to disappear overboard as a patrol boat hovered nearby. But the small boat slipped out to sea and George Reppas was on his way back to Hillsborough, Calif.

More than 200 letters from relatives and friends around the world, plus messages from U. S. senators, congressmen, mayors, and a Supreme Court justice had failed to move the Malagasy government to free him. The U. S. State Department had protested, but to no avail.

George Reppas took the only gamble he had left. And he won. After the escape, the State Department formally denied a request by the Republic of Malagasy for the return of Reppas to the jail, on the ground that no extradition treaty exists between the two countries.

Financially devastated, but safe again, he is in the process of taking legal action against the Malagasy Republic.

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On The Cutting Edge

Ambassador Thomas Scotes recommends Foreign Service as a satisfying career opportunity for young Delts.

Ambassador Thomas Scotes is greeted by Yemeni villagers at a well-dedication ceremony.

It was a typical day in the life of Thomas J. Scotes, *Pennsylvania '53*, U.S. Ambassador to the Yemen Arab Republic.

After an early-morning staff briefing on construction of a Chancery building addition, he called on the Prime Minister to discuss Yemeni requests for U.S. technical assistance. A luncheon for visiting American businessmen was followed by the visit of a newly-arrived Ambassador of a third country for a political tour d'horizon.

By mid-afternoon, Ambassador Scotes was talking to a group of Yemeni students preparing for study in the United States. The session was concluded just in time for him to rush to the dedication ceremony at a U.S. AID project, where he was principal speaker, then to a dinner given by a Yemeni university professor to introduce some colleagues.

As Ambassador to the country occupying the tip of land between Saudi Arabia and the Red Sea, Mr. Scotes is charged by the President with direct responsibility to represent, protect, and further U.S. interests in that country. That means supervising all official American activities there.

He also is expected to convey back to Washington the official views of the Yemeni Government, as well as his own impression, opinions, and analyses of political, economic, and commercial developments. Such information is used by the Department of State and other government agencies to draw up policy recommendations on subjects involving the entire range of U.S. — Yemeni relations.

It can be an almost overwhelming responsibility at times, in the unpredictable political climate of the Middle East. But the 44-year-old Ambassador is well prepared for the task. His career provides strong rebuttle to critics who imply that ambassadorships depend more on political friendships than experience.

The son of naturalized Americans of Greek origin, Mr. Scotes grew up in Harrisburg, Pa., and graduated with honors in history at the University of Pennsylvania. As an undergraduate, he was managing editor of *The Daily Pennsylvanian*, elected to Phi Kappa Beta and Sphinx honor societies, and the Mask and Wig Club.

Recalling his undergraduate Delt days "with fondness and nostalgia," he explains that "Omega Chapter always was at the top during the early '50's when I was in school. I learned much from my association with what I still consider to be one of the best groups of men thus far in my life. We had a great sense of esprit de corp which translated into myriad activities on campus as well as a strongly knit and socially active chapter with a good scholastic record. I guess that the best proof of my feelings about Omega Chapter is my deep regret that it no longer exists so that my son might some day become a member of it. I hope the Arch Chapter will give serious thought to reviving Omega, and I will be happy to help or contribute to this effort."

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After graduation, Mr. Scotes served for a short period as assistant to the Dean of Admissions, then entered the Foreign Service in February 1955. His first overseas assignment came that fall when he was named vice consul in Isfahan, Iran. Two years and a French refresher course later, he became a political officer in Tehran, Iran, also serving for varying periods of time as principal officer at the U. S. Consulates in Tabriz, Meshed, and Isfahan.

In 1961, Mr. Scotes was posted to the Foreign Service Institute's Arabic Language School in Beirut. The following year he became commercial officer in Amman, Jordan.

He next served as political officer in Baghdad (1964-67), then returned to the Department as staff assistant to the assistant secretary for the Near East and South Asia Bureau. In 1968 he spent an academic year at Princeton in a program of Near Eastern studies.

From 1969 until 1972, Mr. Scotes was country officer for Jordan in the Near East and South Asia Bureau. In September 1971 he also was appointed a member of the U.S. Delegation to the 26th Session of the UN General Assembly.

In 1972 he was named deputy country director of the Directorate (ARN), responsible for U.S. relations with Jordan, Iraq, Lebanon, and Syria. A year later he took charge of the political section in the Embassy at Tunis.

In January 1974, Mr. Scotes was reassigned as head of the U.S. Interests Section in Damascus, Syria. That June, following resumption of relations between Syria and the U.S., he assumed leadership of the Embassy in Damascus. Upon the arrival of the new Ambassador, he became deputy chief of mission there.

The year 1974 highlighted his exciting career. Not only was he named Ambassador to Yemen, he also received the U.S. Foreign Service Director General's Award for reporting.

Mr. Scotes, who speaks Arabic, French, Greek, and Persian, has no hesitation in answering whether he would recommend that undergraduate Delts consider careers in the Foreign Service:

"I certainly do recommend it. The work always is interesting and the satisfaction high. Over the coming decades the United States will be actively engaged with the Soviet Union in peaceful competition to demonstrate to the rest of the world which system really does what it promises for its people.

"Being a part of the U.S. Foreign Service puts one on the cutting edge of this competitive effort."

Blessed With The Work Ethic

By THOMAS J. STOKES
Pennsylvania '53

Yemen is a poor, remote land occupying by and large the area known in classical times as Arabia Felix. It also was known as Saba or Sheba, whose Queen had the famous dalliance with King Solomon (I suppose an early example of international relations in the literal sense of the word).

It is an ancient land, with a continuous civilization dating back to at least the third millenium before Christ. South Arabia was, and remains the world's major source of myrrh and frankincense. These two commodities powered the altars of the ancient world for thousands of years, providing the region with the fabulous wealth that caused ancients to call it "Happy Arabia."

One might say that these products were the oil of that time, and gave this rather remote region an important economic position in the world. Moreover, Southern Arabians early discovered the secret of the monsoon winds across the Indian Ocean, which blow six months of the year to the east and six months of the year to the west.

Thus, myrrh, frankincense, relatively rich agriculture, and a regular trade with India brought Southern Arabia prosperity and civilization for thousands of years.

In the beginning of the Christian era, however, several events occurred which eventually removed Southern Arabia from its prosperous position. First, a Greek sailor, Cosmas Indicopleustes, discovered the monsoon pattern. Second, the Mediterranean world became Christian and thus no longer demanded large amounts of myrrh and frankincense. And third, a long period of dessication began, eventually seriously reducing agricultural production.

By the time of the rise of Islam in the Seventh Century, Southern Arabia was an economically depressed area.

Until 1963, Yemen was literally out off from the outside world and encapsulated in a medieval cocoon imposed on it by its rulers, known as Imams, who combined both religious and political functions. It took a Civil War to bring the nation into the Twentieth Century.

Progress since 1970 has been phenomenal. Schools have been opened, roads built, and hospitals organized. Beginnings of a modern state have been established. Yemenis are bright, energetic people blessed with the work ethic, not often the case in many other developing countries.

Of a population of about six and one-half million, approximately one million are working in Saudi Arabia and elsewhere in the Gulf area. These workers send back to Yemen almost a million dollars a day in remittances. There are also some 20,000 Yemenis in the U. S., employed primarily in the Detroit automobile industry and California agriculture. Yemen possesses few known natural resources, including oil.

I think that in Yemen, as in the rest of the Arab World, the United States has excellent opportunities both for the sale of exports and for investment. The Arabs have long looked to the West and particularly the U. S. as a source of cultural and technological inspiration. American products always have been held in high esteem in this part of the world.

Despite political differences over the last few decades, this respect for the U.S. still runs high. I am convinced that there are excellent opportunities for Americans in this part of the world.

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Photo by Michael D. Suomela
University of Maine

THE RAINBOW REVIEW

Written and Edited by Undergraduate Delts

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Budgeting For A Balance

By RODNEY SKOTTY
Tulane University

THE last time you bought a six-pack of beer, did you stop to compare the price then to the same purchase made a year ago? Chances are, holding quality and quantity constant, the price has increased considerably.

However, this statement is hardly a unique observation. We have all heard this news of economic distress bombarding the media circuits. We have also seen a deluge of alleged concern over the existing situation. The recent ripple of creeping inflation has turned into a tidal wave.

A tragic spinoff of this inflationary condition is, as always, high unemployment. The result of handling both of these ailments is an amassed federal government budget deficit — our worst enemy in the battle against inflation.

Any economic textbook of even remote credibility will expound upon the necessities of avoiding running the budget into a deficit, whether it be during economic disparity or prosperity. Congressional proponents of a budget deficit contend that such spending should be tunnelled towards jobs and welfare.

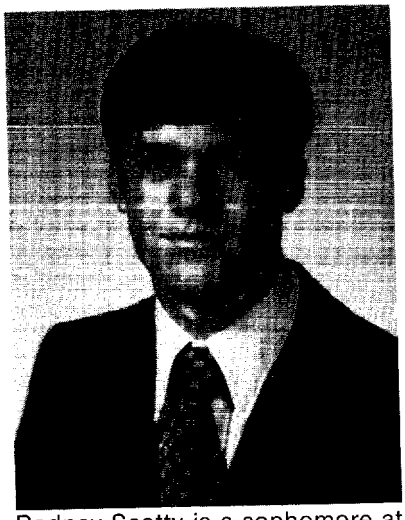
When we speak of welfare a definition must be attached such as financial aid given to those who are unemployed and/or refusing to ever be employed. Of course, there do exist other forms of welfare in the areas of social security payments to the elderly, but they do not enter into this discussion of welfare allocations.

Welfare is quite simply a catalyst to decrease the desire to find employment in most cases involving unemployment benefits and food stamps. To involve both the allocation of funds to produce jobs and welfare has the same effect as negating any positive action.

The intentions behind providing employment, other than being a political ploy, do have merits. America has got to get working, no argument here. The way in which America proceeds to achieve this is a totally different story with many differing chapters.

The major impetus is presently behind WPA-type jobs: jobs that have no purpose towards constructivity.

In a highly technological economy which America's labor market finds itself in today, these no-use forms of employment would not provide even a grain of productivity. Let us not, at this point, underestimate the value of defense spending to provide employment and education spending to provide the knowledge for jobs in the future tornado.



Rodney Scotty is a sophomore at Tulane University. An economics major from Littleton, Colo., Scotty is attending Tulane on a Navy ROTC scholarship. He is rush chairman of Beta Xi Chapter and has served as assistant sports editor of the Tulane student newspaper. His hobbies are snow skiing, photography, and golf.

A third and final means of diminishing the budget deficit is to hold taxes at a constant level. After all, a business, and similarly a government which is a business of serving people, can not grossly overspend for a period of time on a simultaneously reduced income.

There are obvious needs for balancing the federal government's budget. When the government spends, someone eventually has to pay, and when eventually means "not immediately" the money still must come from somewhere. Where, then? The government, wishing not to increase taxes, has two options.

First, it can inflate the money supply by printing more money or it can borrow the money from the same banks that our industry and private individuals borrow from. Printing new money can be disastrous since the value of the dollar meets with instantaneous deflation resulting in the inflation of the price level of products.

A well known, and frequently reviewed, example of utilizing this contingency came about following World War I when the defeated Germans were forced to pay insurmountable war reparations even though their industry had been leveled. Consequently, Germany began printing new money. During the following four years Germany incurred a rate of one

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Is the United Nations Relevant In World Affairs Today?

By SCOTT GREEN
University of Delaware

ONE OF THE most challenging questions in international relations today is that of the relevance of the United Nations to current world affairs.

The development of a so-called Third World voting-bloc has alienated many major powers and sparked many of the fiery comments that have come from the ex-United States representative to the UN, Patrick Moynihan. The frustration and feelings of futility that this has caused may even have played a part in Moynihan's resignation.

One of the best examples of the question of relevance is the UN's handling of the Middle East situation.

United Nations efforts in the Middle East have done nothing but undermine the UN's already tarnished reputation in the minds of many. The basic fault here lies in the approach, not in the outcome.

Whether or not the seating of the Palestinian Liberation Organization at all relevant UN conferences is proper or not is not important here. Rather, it is the fact that the voting in the Third World bloc is so biased. This seems to diminish any real legitimacy that a UN decision might carry.

Yet, this area is a very emotional one and it might not be proper to condemn the UN on the basis of such an emotional issue.

Another major issue and probably one of the most vital for future world political stability is that being discussed at the Law of the Sea Conference that began in Geneva in 1958 and is still in the process of negotiations.

Recent decisions by the United States Congress to extend the territorial sea limit to two hundred miles and the so-called "Cod War" in the North Atlantic evidence the importance of the issue.

An international relations major at the University of Delaware, Scott Green is a past alumni relations chairman of Delta Upsilon Chapter. Currently a representative on IFC, he plans a career in international law.

The UN began considering this topic in 1948, after the International Law Commission published its advisory opinions and the General Assembly took it up. In 1958 and 1960, conferences were held, but were unable to yield any practical agreement.

The Third Law of the Sea Conference was called to order in June, 1974. More nations were represented at this conference than at any other international conference. And there has probably never been a more important one.

The issues are critical to world peace. Control of atomic testing in the oceans, fair and effective exploitation of the mineral-rich sea-bed, and even something as universally desired as pollution control are central issues at the conference. What will happen if these issues are not settled peacefully at the conference?

The conference still has been unable to come to an agreement. In fact, only recently have delegates been able to even agree on a common negotiating text.

With the conference scheduled to reconvene this year in New York City, it has taken over twenty-seven years for the UN to come up with a simple negotiating text. At this rate, a common agreement may not be reached until it is too late.

Big industry and the more powerful nations are much too anxious to exploit the seas to be willing to wait for an international decision.

The reasons for this slow-moving process may not be too important to this discussion. The simple fact is that the UN, for whatever reason, is not able to contend with the major international issues of today.

Its methods and abilities, as ineffective as they are, make the UN an outdated, irrelevant institution in current international relations.

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Visit Canada For the Bicentennial

By PAUL BURKE
Kent State University

The bicentennial hoopla has gone too far. Bicentennial minutes, coins, soft drink bottles, shirts, socks, ties, and even wine bottles. You name just about anything and you can find the flag or a Bald Eagle on it.

The commercialization was to be expected, but I still can't hide my disappointment and disgust. It is for this reason that I propose an alternative to celebrate the United States bicentennial.

Let's go to Canada or Mexico or any foreign country. The point is to spend the Fourth of July outside the U. S. of A.

Now before you start jumping to conclusions and calling me a crazy pinko fag commie, take a moment to hear me out.

Going to Canada would give one a chance to view the U. S. from a different perspective and to see how it is viewed by others who would not be biased in the same way we are. True, citizens of other countries would be biased in their opinions and views of the U. S., but their perspectives still would be valuable if taken in the right frame of mind.

Besides these reasons, there are several others which should be taken into consideration. Traveling would be easy, because most people will be heading into the U. S. for Philadelphia or Washington, D. C. Therefore, the highways heading out of the U. S. would be relatively clear over the Fourth. Related to this is the fact that you'll be beating the crowds and it should be easier to get around once you get to your foreign destination.

Let me add that you shouldn't go visiting Canada empty handed over the Fourth. Just the opposite is true in order to make your Fourth North of the border a memorable and meaningful experience. In addition to the usual change of underwear and toothbrush, might I suggest some reading material for the bicentennial retreat.

I think some documents like the U. S. Constitution, Bill of Rights, Declaration of Independence, Letters from a Pennsylvania Farmer, etc., would be excellent material for Americans to read, especially during this commercialized version of patriotism which seems to have taken the fore in this bicentennial year.

Paul Burke is a journalism major at Kent State University.

After reading these documents and others like them, it would be helpful if we would contemplate their meaning for the last 200 years and decide what significance, if any, we want them to have in the next 200 years.

So those of you out there who are sick of all this hard sell patriotism, join me in Canada for the best bicentennial this country has ever had.

Think about it.

The Mountain We Must Climb

By JAMES BRIAN BARKATE

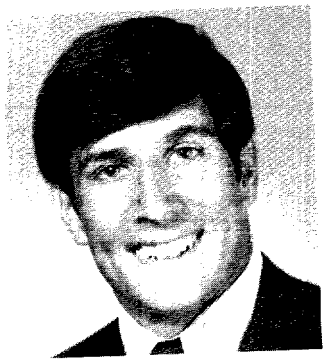
In everyman's life there is one thing we will find.
It stands big, bold and mighty, it's the mountain we must climb.

The mountain that is before us is one we can not see.
I myself must climb it if I am the man I want to be.

Each path of the mountain is long, rugged, and hard,
And even if we climb them it promises no reward.

But if we climb that mountain, and climb it to its peak
We must boldy walk into the horizon and begin the life we seek!

James Brian Barkate is a sophomore political science major at Tulane University. He was voted "Best Pledge" in his pledge class and currently serves as second vice-president — pledge educator. He is a native of Lake Charles, La.



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A X E

By SCOTT A. RICKETTS
Cornell University

I

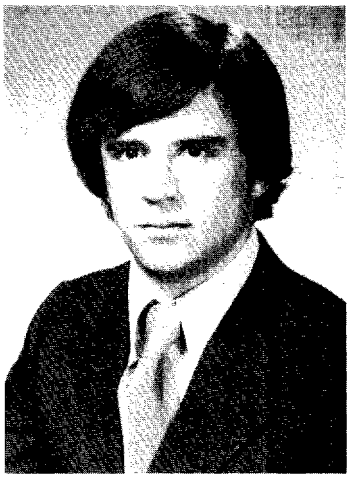
Never persistent enough to call one place home,
Except, the Road.
Part-time citizen in many towns,
A voter in none.
Dimly-lit halls reeking of wedding revelry
Acrid haze, smoke-burned eyes;
A thousand cigarettes fight his own thin, pinched ember.
Alcohol lips, the chemistry of his own well-oiled axe.
Stardust before his eyes,
Only on paper, regretfully . . .
Friday night, Saturday night, brief interval in-between,
What do you do with these few hours?
Move on, your bed the floor of a van.
Lost, no directions, but remember —
Contract, it binds
Sacred.

II

The drunk who fell on you last Saturday;
Was it last week, who chooses to remember?
Paycheck, your reward.
Bright light in clouds of sick,
Bothersome managers, proprietors, patrons . . .
Yet you still play,
You fool, the only thing you do;
School years wasted, music, spare time.
At least
You do it well.

III

Dents mark the age
Like the rings of a tree, or better,
The rings about your eyes.
Horn, prized possession, a loved one.
Friend among greedy hands.
Coltrane, a Parker, Webster, Brownie.
Will you die as they did?
No, fame is not yours as it was theirs.
You will die a stranger to the world
You gave your life to.



The author of "Axe," a poem "describing the life of a professional trumpet player and the futility he must live with," Scott Ricketts is a senior chemistry major at Cornell University. Currently he is interviewing with several large banks and other corporations for a position in investment or financial management. About his poem, he explains, "I have played trumpet on a part-time commercial basis and I draw on many of my experiences in this piece."

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STATE OF MAN

It may be necessary to leave the Planet Earth

By VICTOR T. GIDDING
Cornell University

HOMO SAPIEN, literally wise man. Does this name apply? Would an external observer agree or slough it off as another example of ego?

The state of Man has been the concern of miriad people in all ages, from the fire-and-brimstone evangelist and the Greek philosopher to the most far-flung science fiction writer.

Many concerns have been expressed, but a few seem most relevant to modern times. These include ecological and spiritual concerns.

During the late Sixties and early Seventies, ecology emerged from being a concern of the counterculture to become a national issue.

Legislation was initiated to curb the growing unsightliness and increasing dangers of air, water, and land pollution. Recycling of certain materials was established, conservation of others was advocated. Then, the economy, in reaction to the seeming overzealousness of some, and the natural fading that any fad undergoes, forced the issue to the back burners.

Even without this fading, it is doubtful any of the more vital and dangerous problems could be resolved. A macroscopic view of Man's use of the planet Earth ascertains a very real danger of depletion.

The realization must be made that the planet Earth is a finite resource. Some say this is a fatalistic attitude, pointing out that a majority of Earth's resources are yet untapped and that alternate sources of energy and materials are being found.

In times past, this was the case. Recent industrialization has changed this, however.

The United States presently uses one-half of all exploited resources and the rate is increasing. This trend, along with the establishment of similar economies in presently underdeveloped countries, has reduced the time of critical shortage from millenia to a few centuries.

This may seem to be ample time to develop alternatives and to develop more self-sufficient systems, but the time for planning and direction is now, when the process of growth and exploitation is not yet uncontrollable.

Victor T. Giddings, 1976-77 president of Beta Omicron Chapter, is a physics and mathematics double major in the Cornell University College of Arts and Sciences. He is active in all phases of the intramural sports program.

Space travel, when considered under this larger world view, is more than a toy for scientists and political publicity seekers. It seems presently to be the only reasonable and viable alternative.

When too many people use too much, two solutions are possible; reduce the amount used by each, or reduce the number of people. The only humane and effective way to reduce the number of people is to remove them.

Some would now protest that space travel of large numbers is impractical. This is the very reason it is so vital to start exploring the possibilities now. The few centuries we have left may be exactly the time we require to develop and perfect techniques.

A definite goal like this would do much to improve Man's spirit. Overcrowding effects foster internal disputes, crime, and violence. Migration outwards would relieve the overcrowding and would involve the whole human race in a challenge. The pioneer spirit has been seen to be beneficial in many other instances.

Perhaps the most important effect of a push for space exploration would be a change of orientation. Man has become too self-centered. If he turns and looks outward, there is hope, challenge, and profit. These are desperately needed today.

Michigan State Delts Contribute

Iota Chapter Delts raised $24,640 in their third annual Multiple Sclerosis Dance for Strength Feb. 27-29.

The dance marathon lasted more than 50 hours, beginning at 4 p.m. Friday and ending at 6 p.m. Sunday. Marathon participants were allowed half-hour breaks every four hours and opportunities to sleep from 2-7 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

The Delt effort was supported by several celebrities, including Detroit Tiger superstar Al Kaline, Helen Reddy (who contributed $1,000), Freddie Prince of "Chico and the Man," John Amos of "Good Times," and Ronald McDonald of hamburger fame.

Delts Pat Johnson and John Moore organized the event.

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A One-Two Punch

By JAMES WILKINS
Western Kentucky University

Governor Carrol and son Kenny

THIS being an election year, Americans everywhere are interested in politics and governmental affairs. Epsilon Xi Chapter at Western Kentucky University is no exception, and has been highly aware of these political affairs.

This awareness is attributed to Kenny Carroll, a Brother of Epsilon Xi, and his father, Kentucky Governor Julian Carroll.

Kenny and his father have richly contributed patience and time to this Delt chapter.

Kenny came to us in 1973. From the beginning he was an outstanding member; this was shown when he received the "Best Pledge" award. He is a political science major, interested in law and politics. Last year he used this knowledge, plus the leadership he has learned from his father, to serve as our president. Since holding that office, he presently is serving on different fraternal committees.

James Wilkins, a freshman at Western Kentucky, is a native of Bowling Green, Ky. A pre-law major, he serves on several committees of Epsilon Xi Chapter.

Governor Carroll has augmented Kenny's fine performance by participating in fraternal activities. He highlighted the Career Day as he spoke to rushees about the importance of a fraternity. The Governor also discussed various current events with Western Kentucky University President Dero Downing and other faculty members.

Probably the greatest deed the Governor has bestowed on our chapter was hosting our spring formal at the Governor's Mansion in Frankfort.

Epsilon Xi is proud of Kenny for the outstanding membership he has given us. We also are grateful to Governor Carroll for the guidance and inspiration he has shown. This Delt and his father really show the true meaning of Deltism.

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Pastrami Bird Conspiracy

By MARK H. SLIVKA
Cornell University

PRESIDENT Ford, addressing the nation's viewers last night and in an emotion packed oratory, publicly revealed evidence that the infamous Pastrami Birds had perpetrated extensive conspiratorial actions which had shaken the very girders of this nation's security. "The fowl deed is done!" claimed an obviously exuberant President.

Ford relayed to a viewing audience, estimated to have been 150 million, that at 10:56 p.m. EST New York City police had surrounded and flushed out of a kosher delicatessen on West 47th Street, the last of the Pastrami Birds.

Realizing that he was in a pickle, the trapped Pastrami made a last futile flight for freedom by dashing across the street and flinging himself over the dockyards and into New York Harbor.

But harbor police, alerted of the birds' flight, closed in and crushed the pastrami between the bows of two tugboats.

Pulled from the murky waters, his pinstriped leisure suit pressed neatly between his sirloin, and his imported red Chinese bandana gristly from overexposure, the barely conscious Pastrami revealed to startled policemen the vast illicit dealings of the Pastrami Family.

These dealings had not only led to the toppling of then President Richard Nixon but had been the major factor in the near bankruptcy of New York City.

Mumbling that he had been cut down in his prime and that he was a product of his environment, the Pastrami cowed, his eyes blazed crimson and he blurted, "The roastbeef done it!"

President Ford in his television address promised to present conclusive proof that would absolve former President Nixon of any implications of coverup deriving from the Watergate scandal, and thus called for a resurgence of the Republican Party in the 1976 elections.

Asked by a CBC reporter what this conclusive proof consisted of, President Ford mumbled something about tape recordings and a "Rosemary Pastrami."

He refused to go into further detail claiming national security prevented him from doing such, but the President promised to present all his findings to a Congressional Committee. "I'm schorr they can keep it confidential," the President said.

Mark Slivka, a known humorist, is a senior history major in the College of Arts and Sciences, Cornell University. A past Congressional intern for United States Representative Bella S. Abzug (N.Y.) whose research dealt mainly in the field of health services, and the present corresponding secretary and alumni relations chairman of Beta Omicron Chapter, Mark, whose hometown is White Plains, N. Y., will attend law school next year. A past goalie for the Cornell lacrosse team and the reigning intramural fraternity badminton champion of Cornell University, Brother Slivka has been the editor of the Beta Omicron newsletter, The CORDELT, for the past three years.

INEFFECTIVENESS AND FRUSTRATION

By KEVIN V. DiGREGORY
Allegheny College

A question voiced with increasing frequency within the confines of Alpha Shelter since September has been, "What's wrong with IFC?"

It has been difficult to pinpoint specific reasons behind the problem, but the fact of the matter is, the Interfraternity Council at Allegheny had become an ineffective organization.

In the eyes of many Alpha Delts as well as those of other fraternity members, IFC has neglected its commitment to the Greek system here, by failing to foster healthy relationships, or at least prevent hostile ones, among the seven fraternities on campus.

It seems, that at least during this academic year, the only activity IFC was able to organize with any modicum of success was Greek Week, and even it was not without its incidents to further the growing anti-IFC sentiment here at Alpha.

The IFC representatives of this Chapter as well as Alpha's officers, have tried to help IFC become a more worthwhile organization. All efforts to that end have been blunted by many factors including the apathy of other fraternities and administrative incompetence on the part of IFC officers.

A case in point is the IFC Judicial Board or lack thereof, which was established to settle and adjudicate disputes arising between andor among fraternities. It has consistently and miserably failed in performing this assigned task and has become nothing more than a sounding board for fraternity grievances, taking little or no action regarding such complaints. During the last three years, Alpha Chapter has borne the brunt of numerous and oftentimes malicious actions taken against it by

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Growing City Impotency

By VICTOR VALZONE, JR.
University of Delaware

THE MAJORITY of our cities in the Northeast have started to show their age. During the last five months of 1975, New York City suffered a near fatal bankruptcy; other cities were feared to follow, but stayed afloat, thanks to the wonders of modern finance (shrewd accounting practices and high-interest loans).

With his city now immune to such bookkepping remedies and unable to secure bank loans, Mayor Abraham Beame announced cost-cutting in virtually all city programs, including cutbacks in educational and social service programs already hampered by the course of the economy.

Is this to be the future drama of the American City? A clear knowledge of the economic and social forces that have brought our cities to this precarious situation leaves little doubt that the city as an autonomous political and administrative entity faces extinction.

The ability of our cities to deliver their traditional public services with maximum administrative and economic efficiency is sorely lacking.

Supplying such essential services as trash removal, wastewater treatment, inner-city transit, and street repair and construction has become increasingly difficult in the face of current economic trends and modern patterns of urbanization.

Higher costs due to inflation have been a major factor affecting the quality of city programs and services. Perhaps equally important has been the higher wages (yet overall reduced labor output) attributed to the contract demands of the increasingly powerful Municipal Employees Union.

Recent suburbanization trends have been contributory factors in the weakening of traditional revenue sources for the city, principally the property tax.

Many cities have found their tax base diminishing as well-fixed white households leave the city for the suburbs and are replaced by a large number of poor minorities who sometimes demand even more public assistance from an already strained services system.

These minorities are not able to pay the property taxes as the previous residents had; furthermore, the inability of the poor to afford (or the disdain of the absentee landlord to assume) the maintenance costs of a home, which may be fifty years old or more, results in a declining property tax valuation, lower tax revenues, and a lower standard of housing.

This pattern of rising costs and declining revenues has severely impinged on the ability of the cities to deliver services within their traditional standards.

Efforts to reverse this pattern, cost-reduction programs (crew cutbacks, service reductions and discontinuances) designed to maintain a minimum level of service, have resulted in a general dissatisfaction among customers remaining in the service area.

Victor Valzone, Jr., is a political science major at the University of Delaware. Currently vice-president of Delta Upsilon Chapter, he has worked closely in improving the physical plant of the Shelter, which he explains "has shown, like the cities of the north, its age and ravages of time." Victor plans to get a master's degree in public administration after graduation in 1977.

The city as a political and administrative power cannot fulfill its traditional role as the provider of essential public services and programs. New regional authority must be created within a broader, more logical geographical area for greater economy and efficiency.

Historically, many American cities have risen on sites favorable to colonial development. These sites were usually chosen for their transportation and agricultural advantages, such as in Allan Pred's theory of "initial advantages" for urban growth in the U. S.

These advantages tended to lessen and even eliminate any competition from other cities for business, population, and, later, industry; consequently, commerce flourished alongside high rates of urbanization to produce the concentrated monoliths we now call cities.

It is not too hard to see that the advantages that once made city living attractive have since given it an "unwashed and somewhat slightly dazed" character.

Expansion of the city boundaries (usually by annexation) to envelop the growing periphery have been faced with stiffened resistance, mainly due to struggles for political autonomy by those living in these areas. The modern Suburban Ethic has grown from this struggle and resistance against the desires for annexation of the city.

These peripheral areas, tied economically and even socially to the city in many ways, have reaped the benefits of the city's establishment and its services, yet do not come under its jurisdiction nor share in its problems.

Herein lies the argument for regional administration of most of the city's services and programs. Regions, by definition, encompass larger, geographically homogeneous areas with strong economic and social bonds.

The annexation attempts of city governments, had they been successful, would have naturally developed this regional type of administration, although perhaps not to a degree which would have provided for future growth.

The failure of these attempts foreshadowed the demise of city government as it once was.

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The Class of '76

By PHILIP M. MARTIN
University of Tennessee

TEN YEARS ago, America's youth were on the verge of what they thought was a "new honesty." That revolt against hypocrisy seems today like little more than a bad dream on the American campus.

During the late Sixties when an older generation looked at the younger generation, long hair, contempt for authority, permissiveness toward sex, revolutionaries, hippies, a use of marijuana and four letter words were just a few of the things they saw.

Now, a decade later, things are definitely different, at least in outward appearance.

Did young America realize rejection of the establishment was not an answer, or have we simply become accustomed to the Sixties and the situation bred?

There's no war to protest now. America was sick of anti-war as sick as it was of the war itself. Today any revolution on campus is unwelcome.

The moustachioed young man with a medium length hairstyle, kakhi trousers, weejun penny loafer shoes, and starched button-down collared shirt is some contrast to the collegian of 1969 — long haired, unshaven, T-shirted, ragged jeaned and sandaled.

Appearance has changed, but some things remain. The four letter words are still there (and weren't they always).

The permissiveness toward sex is perhaps not so openly displayed as in the late Sixties, and assuredly, marijuana is still a part of college life.

The difference in today's college student is an ambition and obvious judgement. These elements fill the void that appeared to exist in the younger generation of the late 1960's.

Revolution is subtley evident in the women's and racial movements today, but these revolts are similar in few respects to the late Sixties revolt.

The trends now are toward organization and identification. Organization, both Greek and non-Greek; identification especially with fraternities and sororities.

Campus leaders today are frequently Greek-affiliated in contrast to the radicals of six or seven years ago.

For the most part, today's collegian is primarily concerned with his education.

Instead of crying out in criticism of their parents, today's youth are reaching to take advantage of opportunities that will prepare them for the future.

If any one word could best characterize this generation of American youth — that word would be ambition.

Undergraduates realize they are preparing themselves for what is becoming a more intensely competitive world . . . competitive for the jobs and lives they want.

This generation of americans, nurtured by Captain Kangaroo, shaped by Gemini and the New Frontier, realizes that the youth of the late Sixties did much of their vocal revolution in vain.

Some elements that existed on college campuses of the late Sixties still are a subtle part of today's college life. But the ambition that has replaced the revolution signals a deep interest in tomorrow by this "Class of '76."

A senior communications major at the University of Tennessee, Philip M. Martin is spending his last undergraduate semester as an intern with Holder Kennedy Public Relations, Nashville. Last summer he was a research assistant to Governor Ray Blanton's press secretary, and he has served as a newspaper reporter and radio station news reporter. He has been activities director and alumni relations director for Delta Delta Chapter, a reporter on the student newspaper, communications vice-president of IFC, and a member of the chancellor's student ambassador program. Phil hopes to work with a corporation in media or government relations, or with a government in media relations. Eventually, he plans to earn a master's degree in communications.

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other members of IFC. Consistently and characteristically, the IFC administration and Judicial Board have failed to deal with such incidents.

Frustration continues to mount here and the germ of apathy has begun to spread. There have been isolated, yet ever more frequent appeals by Brothers of Alpha calling for the removal of Delta Tau Delta from Allegheny's Interfraternity Council.

As a senior, this author has observed the ineffectiveness of IFC and felt an ever-increasing frustration since 1973. Recently, I found myself contemplating advocacy of the removal of Alpha from IFC. After discussing this possibility with several Brothers, I realized that Alpha would be avoiding a problem rather than dealing with it by taking such an action. Not only would this be inconsistent with the fine tradition of Alpha Chapter, but it would be a step out of character for any Delt. The proper course to take was to attempt assumption of IFC leadership. IFC elections will be held in the coming weeks and Alpha Delts are candidates for three offices: Don Trubic for president, Jeff Tindall for vice-president, and Dale Florio for treasurer.

We at Alpha are hopeful and confident that this attempt to improve a dormant IFC will be successful.

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Anniversary For Mom

By RON COOPER
University of Cincinnati

Gamma Xi Chapter Adviser Dan Earley presents a plaque to Mom Sawyer. The plaque contains signatures of all Chapter presidents of the past 20 years.

Being a housemother for a fraternity has many different roles. She may find herself listening to a Brother's problem, advising him on some matter, talking with a group of Brothers about what the local chapter is doing, or just being a friend.

Mrs. Rose "Mom" Sawyer of Gamma Xi chapter at the University of Cincinnati was honored with a celebration of her 20th anniversary as housemother at the winter quarter formal, the Delt Roundup, a dinner dance for undergraduates, parents, and alumni, on February 28. The celebration was attended by almost 300 people, including two of Mom's three sons and their wives and fifteen of the twenty presidents during Mom's years.

Mom came to Gamma Xi at the beginning of the Fall Quarter in 1956. Since then she has seen 403 Brothers come and go. When Mom came to the chapter, all fraternities were required to have a housemother. Since then this requirement has been done away with and Mom is now the only housemother on the U. C. campus.

During Mom's twenty years, she has lived through a fire in 1961 and three remodelings of the Shelter. She has attended every Karnea since she became housemother. In 1971, Mom was given the honor of becoming a Delt Pillar, an award at Gamma Xi for men whose efforts mark them good Delts.

Ron Cooper, a sophomore in Business Administration at the University of Cincinnati, is corresponding secretary and historian for Gamma Xi Chapter.

Mom was asked what Delta Tau Delta means to her and she replied, "It has been my life for twenty years, and at least once a day, someone manages to make it Mother's Day. It has been great to have a small part in shaping the lives of young Americans."

Her most memorable occasion was on December 12, 1971 when, "I was tapped for 'Pillars'." Mom's one wish for the future of Gamma Xi and the Brothers "to see Gamma Xi grow in quality and numbers, and be again at the top of the list for the Hugh Shields Award."

The Brothers all have different feelings about Mom. For each of us Mom means something in his own way. One Brother said, "Mom Sawyer is the true spirit of Delta Tau Delta personified. The loyalty and love for Delt that she radiates is of the type felt only by the most dedicated of all initiated Delts." Similar feelings of love for Mom were expressed by each of the presidents at the banquet.

As an expression of our affection for Mom, she was presented a plaque which was inscribed as follows:

Few people can be recognized for having touched the lives of as many young men as has

MOM SAWYER

In her twenty years of devotion, she has been and will always be our example of dedication to Delta Tau Delta.

She exemplifies honesty, loyalty, and love, and has been the most outstanding influence in the success of our chapter.

On this the 28th day of February, 1976, we the undersigned presidents, on behalf of all Gamma Xi Delts, present this award to her with sincere appreciation, gratitude, respect, and love.

With what seemed to be an evening of memorable moments, the highlight of the evening came when all those in attendence joined in a song circle to sing the Delt Sweetheart Song to Mom. More so this night than ever before did this song have a special meaning, especially these words:

And in our fondest memories
Never shall we part.

The memories of Mom are with all the Brothers. And we shall not forget how Mom has touched our lives and the love we have for her in our hearts.

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trillion per cent inflation — that figures out to about 800% inflation per second.

The second means of procuring money is a bit less severe and not so devastating. Borrowing money from banks follows the same demand-supply theory as buying any good. The more that is demanded the higher on the supply curve the equilibrium price creeps to where the total amount demanded equals that which can be supplied.

This is the most basic concept in economics and far be it for the money market not to follow along these foundations.

When the government needs to borrow $60 million, the effects of this demand on the supply market will force the price of loans up extraordinarily causing interest rates to soar.

As interest rates increase industry will be forced into two situations. First, they would realize that they could not afford to expand production or perhaps even maintain production, thus reducing their employee numbers increasing unemployment and ending up just as we had started.

Secondly, they could continue to produce and borrow more money at higher prices forcing the price of their finished products up. However, consumers would buy less, the industry would cut production and employment — there you are again — unemployed and paying more for less. Financing a deficit is by no means an easy task for any economy to bear, particularly not an ailing one.

For these reasons alone it is highly unfeasible to maintain a budget deficit. If deficit spending is utilized without increasing taxes to provide financing inflation and unemployment inevitably result.

There is another part to this argument, which will only be stated briefly for thought and it involves carrying the national debt. Each year we carry our present national debt, without diminishing it annually, costs this country ten per cent of the budgeted income of the federal government or in strictly dollar terms that amounts to about $40 billion. This is proof of the continuously mounting cost of amassing annual deficits.

Criticism is worthless if it does not allow for constructivity, so here too, this essay condemning deficit spending would bear little credence without mention of means by which solutions can be reached. In facing this problem, three general statements can be made through which our government can redirect funds so as to more adequately satisfy the general utility of society and still maintain economic feasibility.

First on our lists should be a cutting of the welfare payments. Secondly, maintain expenditures to defense and education. Thirdly, hold taxes constant relative to their level prior to the temporary tax cut of 1975.

Welfare has over the ages, although most prominently in the last decade, been a target of criticism. Generally speaking, this criticism is well founded when it points to the degree of apathy resulting from those supported by welfare subsidies.

This is not to say that some of those on welfare are not utilizing it legitimately. However, if welfare benefits are reduced substantially, the propensity to use it by a person rather than finding employment is diminished considerably. Social productivity is thereby fortified.

Reduced welfare income for ably qualified members of society is wasted when these members can divert their labor resources into military service. A diminished welfare bureaucracy will alleviate a portion of the costs of administration and corruption involved in the distribution of welfare subsidies.

By maintaining expenditures to defense, the WPA-type job is avoided. The stigma of defense money only supporting bomb and bullet factories has been far and away outdated. Today the majority of defense budgeting is allocated towards the human resources and personal benefits, with 40 per cent of the defense budget going to salaries alone.

Increasing provisions for employment will markedly reduce the number on welfare by redistributing these individuals into productive capacities such as military service. Military service not only implies driving tanks and fighting wars, but today a major role of the U.S. military is transporting goods and services to flood victims in India and Pakistan; or rebuilding a city in Ohio devastated by a tornado.

A concurrent value inherent in defense spending is the value of production of the hardware that the military consumes. Housing starts will be increased as well as vehicle production which presently are two of the most important indicators to determine the productivity of the American economy. Aerospace and arms industries will perk up all of which will aid in economic recovery.

When the U.S. Navy needs to add, say for example, ten de-

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Award Winner At Auburn

By Jack Early, Jr.

Each January the Auburn University Interfraternity Council presents the "John D. Lowrey Award" to the fraternity member who meets stringent criteria.

These criteria include: determination and desire to set goals and accomplish objectives, promoting a high degree of spirit, unifying fraternity men in the University Community, accomplishing something for the benefit of Auburn fraternities, earning the respect of all associates in a leadership responsibility, and personifying the attainment of excellence in all undertakings.

Epsilon Alpha Chapter's immediate past president, Franklin D. Prince, is the recipient of the 1976 award.

Frank was on IFC, the Committee on Fraternities, and is a recognized leader in the University Community. He is a senior, from Mableton, Ga., majoring in finance.

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stroyers to its fleet, each at a cost of $20 million, more than just 400 sailors are put to work.

Naval and civilian researchers are contracted to investigate the various designs. Civilian companies are contracted to build every part, structural member, replacement part and article of supply, all of which amounts to a large array of members of the American labor force. Included in this figure are the thousands of persons trained to operate, maintain and repair each ship.

Educational spending is a bit less hotly debated, but none-the-less, is just as potent a resource of employment. However, investment into this field is considered more of a long-run investment; whereas defense spending is short-run.

To define long-run, we are simply speaking of results to take place more in the future as opposed to immediately in the short-run.

Defense spending will put Americans to work immediately. Education is training for the future to ensure that the next generation will be able to maintain production levels and qualities as well as provide for an adequate rate of growth, or otherwise known as progress.

The economic reasons behind education spending are more subtle than the social reasons. American educational standards relative to our per capita wealth are sadly lacking the necessary consistent qualities distributed among all citizens.

Economically, the assertions applied to defense spending are just as applicable in the context of education. U.S. firms will be contracted to supply textbooks, desks, supplies and build the schools, buses and warehouses.

By educating the American public, particularly those susceptible to becoming welfare supportive, less will take the course of seeking a free ride as opposed to productivity. This point speaks for two arguments simultaneously. Defense and education spending takes people off the streets, inevitably those who would otherwise resort to crime, and off the welfare payrolls, inevitably those who should not legitimately be allowed to partake.

The third contention used for balancing the federal budget is somewhat less definitive in prospect. This is not to imply that its ability is less legitimate, but rather it is less certain. Taxing can and does create various illusions as to how it affects consumer spending, national income and ultimately GNP.

If taxes are reduced, favorable to American opinion, consumers spend more, but government spending must decrease so as to not incur costly deficit spending.

If taxes are raised, public sentiment would become unfavorable, they spend less, but the government can safely spend more and in this case usually it is ultimately diverted through welfare payments.

Holding taxes constant will insure a relatively sufficient amount of revenue with which the government can accept its fiscal responsibilities. When speaking of holding taxes constant, it is constant relative to the temporary tax cut of 1975.

Every year, congressional leaders devise topics of discussion to clean up welfare, maintain military superiority, improve educational standards and purge society of tax dodgers and loopholers. This discussion seldom amounts to anything more than just to use as a topic.

Last year, over $60 billion was budgeted over and above what the government will ever take in. No bills were conceived of to reform welfare freeloading while defense programs were axed. Inflation, caused primarily by annually mounting federal budget deficits, posted double digit figures, yet taxes were slashed. One would have good reason to question what $60 billion can buy these days.

Inflation pushed the price of a free lunch up $60 billion last year.

Zeta Mu Chapter Delts at Robert Morris College sponsored a basketball game between the Super Bowl Champion Pittsburgh Steelers and the Campus All-Stars. After the game, players on both teams went to the Delt house for post-game socializing. Rand Deloia, left, and Chapter President Jeff Irwin, right, are shown with Steeler Ernie Holmes.

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The Review in Retrospect

By EDDY ELLISON
Texas at Arlington
Western Division Editor

To those who sent contributions to me for "The Rainbow Review," I am grateful. I regret that all of the literature I received could not be included in the final publication, but I applaud your effort.

Of course, at the first sign of a problem like not receiving suitable material, one tends to scream "apathy," hoping to evoke a response from the accused. But that is the easy way out.

For the last four months, I've anxiously awaited contributions from undergraduates of the Western Division, racing to my mailbox every day, hoping to find myself besieged with letters, pictures, cartoons, and any other graffiti. But with the exception of a couple of days, my hopes went all for nought. This has brought me to my current dilemma.

My feeling is not one of bitterness, for I was guilty of the same apathy a year ago. However, I am left slightly puzzled. I've tried to analyze why the contributions were so few and far between. My thoughts resulted in this question: Are we living in such a fast-paced world that the allocation of our time must be rigidly disciplined?

True, there must be priorities. But what are these priorities and where do they belong?

Certainly, school merits a high ranking among each of our priorities. Though oftimes forgotten, our education, along with the ensuing degree, is the reason we are at college.

For those who are working their way through school, I can sympathize with your plight. If one cannot sustain himself, then his schooling, and fraternity obligations as well, must be set aside.

And finally, where should one's obligations to the Fraternity be placed in this lineup? If this responsibility is coupled with school and work duties, one's priorities can become even more complex and jumbled.

Under these circumstances, life for the college student sometimes can become overly demanding. So despite the Western Division's failure (excluding a select few), as well as my own personal failure to motivate responses from the chapters of the Western Division, I am neither bitter nor disillusioned. I have learned a valuable lesson and gained insight on some problems of this busy world.

The answers in this troubled and controversial world lie in our own hands. We can ride along with the crowd, just doing enough to get by, accepting mediocrity. Or we can meet the challenges before us, striving for excellence in whatever undertaking we face.

Sure, it will require additional energy and hours of our precious time, but if we are not willing to make this extra effort, then we should not accept responsibility. Complacence is for the follower; the quest for excellence characterizes a leader.

Perhaps I have failed in this confrontation with some adversities of life – problems in reaching adulthood, the burden of responsibility. But next time, the outcome will be different. With that attitude, your potential is boundless, and next year is always more promising.

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By ROBERT T. McCOWAN
Kentucky '51

Survival Amidst Change

There are effective ways of positioning ourselves against threats to our culture.

Robert T. McCowan, Kentucky '51, is a senior vice-president and director of Ashland Oil, Inc., and is president of Ashland Petroleum Co., a division of Ashland Oil. He began his career with Ashland Oil as a salesman in the Cincinnati area following graduation from the University of Kentucky. As an undergraduate, he was vice-president of the Keys organization, president of Lances, vice-president of Delta Tau Delta, vice-president of Lamp & Cross, president of the Student Union Board, a member of Omicron Delta Kappa leadership honorary and Beta Gamma Sigma commerce scholastic society. He currently is a University of Kentucky Fellow and serves as a director of the University Development Council. Mr. McCowan was principal speaker at Delta Tau Delta's Founder's Day Banquet at Lexington, Ky., Oct. 31, 1975.

In today's super-charged society, there is an almost overpowering temptation to live a rootless existence. The condition is widespread.

We are victims of the cult of the quick. Advertisers dangle before us "instant this" and "presto that": don't brew, don't stew, just add water and you are through! The "instant" kind is not only offered as just as good; it is better. We have no devotion to slow motion. Our year-old country hams must be ready in three months. We are shooting ourselves like darts all over the globe. We can touch down anywhere in a matter of hours, but settle down nowhere in a mood of contentement.

We are allergic to digging deep and holding on — and certainly there's no wonder to that. Our economy is mobile and a young man must have car, suitcase, and "will travel" to get ahead. Business promotions not only call for a willingness to be "a rolling stone" around this county, but to any country in the world. I can remember when we sang "How you gonna keep 'em down on the farm after they've seen Paree?" The tune has been shifted from the farm and Paree to Istanbul and Timbuktu, and the next place is outer space.

Whatever our anchors were fifty years ago, they are no more the same. Homes were anchors fifty years ago. They still are, but not in the same way. Far from it! The land was an anchor for many young people. It still is, but not enough to hold more than a fraction. Our social institutions — schools, intellectual and industrial societies, churches — have always been anchors. They still are, but they are being rejected and torn by many cross currents.

Rebellion and revolution are testing the basic structures of our culture. Many people who had some forms of roots are being uprooted by rapid change. Many people who never had roots but were quiet about it are now noisily protesting their lot. Many people, especially the young, are rejecting the old moorings and have not yet found new ones.

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If we are to resist the temptation to live a rootless existence, I suggest this direction:

I think we find a real root in that which we call faith.

I have never thought of myself as an evangelist, but I do feel free to call on America to consider the remarkable broadness of the word. Faith is not mere hopefulness; there should be nothing "blind" about it. Faith, instead, is a thoughtful investment of ideas and efforts. It is a path toward goals of many types. It is a way of positioning one's self, of planning, and attaining.

And it exists on many levels.

Now — at a time when New York City teeters at the edge of the drain, when energy problems grab the headlines, when the Mideast remains in turmoil — let's think of the worth of our institutions.

Do they deserve faith? Can faith sustain them?

Institutions: They are schools, homes, businesses, churches, fraternities. Considered as a whole, they represent the American system . . . "our way of life" . . . our beliefs. They've undergone a great number of changes in two centuries, and most particularly in recent years. They've been shaped and reshaped, adapted, added to and stripped down. Yet through this process they have survived as institutions. Their hearts are strong, their justifications are intact.

Delta Tau Delta can be used as an institutional symbol in this context. Our fraternity was established in 1858. It was quite different then than now; the world was different. But as the world changed, Delta Tau Delta adapted to fit the contemporary scene without compromising its goals and ideals. I think our founders, were they to have the opportunity to meet with us today, would be pleased. There could be a bit of cultural shock with regard to clothing styles and electric lights and such, but it wouldn't take them long to perceive that our sense of fraternity is as good now as on day one.

I believe the same thing about our nation. It has faced terrible challenges, external and internal, and survived. It has changed, and needs to change a lot more, and, I'm sure, will do so. It has grown more diverse and complex and the pace of events seems greatly accelerated. Nevertheless, the United States has retained those basic qualities the revolutionists of 1775 and 1776 fought for and won.

We tend to be gloomy in our public analyses of ourselves today. We seem to demand the worst news we can get our hands on. When somebody does a computer run studying the "quality of life" in America, we study the lists carefully to see how bad our community ranks, forgetting utterly that we may well like our neighbors and our jobs and our recreations no matter what the computer has to say about them. We take to disaster stories as we take to disaster movies. We laugh long and loud when we're told that Hollywood is now making a motion picture combining the effects of an earthquake with a nuclear explosion and it's called "Shake and Bake." We live in the era of the anti-hero and sometimes even kid ourselves into believing that his ethic — "Grab the money and run" — is acceptable.

These are, of course, generalizations — but I feel they mirror our times all too well.

Behind the generalizations, however, is that wonderful basic health of our political and economic institutions.

Our free enterprise system, for example, continues to serve us remarkably — even though it has been tampered with 10,000 ways by assorted fixers, regulators, zealots, pirates and self-seekers. We are the beneficiaries; while mighty Russia struggles simply to grow wheat — and continues to do a poor job of it — we struggle to choose among all the brands and styles of television sets, aftershave lotions, golf clubs and frozen peas on the market. Frankly, I'd rather have our problems than theirs.

This is not to say that a sustaining, abiding faith in such institutions as religion, fraternity, education and business has been static and uncontested. In the past decade in particular we have seen swift, drastic and sometimes utterly thoughtless changes come about. Often they have been changes more in outlook than in substance, yet a changed outlook can lead quite promptly to physical changes.

An example:

According to a survey made by the Daniel Yankelovitch organization, in 1967 some 70 per cent of our citizens thought American business and industry was doing a good job, serving the public well and fairly. As of the spring of 1975, that figure had dropped to 20 per cent.

Has the performance of business and industry declined that much in eight years? Of course not. Nobody knows, in fact, if there has been a decline or gain in the way business achieves. What has declined is the esteem in which business is held — the outlook.

And here's an example of what changing outlooks can lead to:

In 1975 the Senate voted on a bill that would bring about divestiture in the petroleum industry; in other words, the industry would somehow be broken up, by government edict, into its various component parts — production, refining, transportation, marketing — and these would then operate as separate businesses. Forty-five senators voted in favor of the measure.

What would result if divestiture were to be enacted sometim in the future — if the scales really tipped and we found ourselves with a new law on the books?

Clearly the efficiency of this highly complex and competitive industry would be destroyed. At a time of national crisis, when efficiency in the supplying of energy is needed most, the machine would be torn apart and reassembled by bureaucrats.

(Continued on Page 41)

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"Looking for Delta Tau Deltas, Bud"

By ROBERT L. HARTFORD
Ohio University '36
Past-President of Delta Tau Delta

It was in Chicago. The year was 1907, and the Karnea was being held in anticipation of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Delta Tau Delta, scheduled to occur in 1909. The Founders, by that time, had been identified to a man, and they had been located. Only one of the original eight had died. Two others, however, were in poor health and unable to travel. At that time, the youngest of them was nearly seventy, the eldest about 75. Nevertheless, the remaining five all appeared at the Karnea.

Let's hear Stuart MacLean as he tells the story:

"Of course the Great Sight was the Founders — Bros. Earle, Cunningham, Hunt and Lowe with Grandpap Johnson. I was down in the lobby when Bro. Earle deployed through the swinging front doors, wearing that blessed old pith helmet and lugging his telescope grip. The old fellow had gotten in off schedule and there wasn't anybody to meet him. I believe I was talking to that red-headed Pruitt delegate from Phi.

"Sorrel-Top," I said, "I bet you that's a Founder!" "Guess not," said he. "I'm going to see," say I. And then I went over to the old gentleman — he was staring around, open-mouthed. He had never seen a big city before, so the newspapers said.

"Looking for someone, sir?" I asked him. "Yes," he says, "I was looking for Delta Tau Deltas, bud."

"You've found them!" says I, and I took him upstairs to register.

Honest, his face was a study. Not one of us but what would have given a million dollars to feel what he was feeling. Next we took him out on the porch upstairs. Wieland was there, with Rogers and Kind and Hunt and Lowe, and Cunningham was there too, but he didn't see Cunningham since these two had set eyes on each other, remember — there was a silence came down just like it had fallen right out of Heaven. And Earle stood and looked and looked and looked, and Cunningham stood and smiled through his long gray whiskers and never said a word. And I suppose I will never forget the tremble that came into dear old Brother Earle's voice as he reached out his hand and touched Cunningham, as if to make sure, and then cried out the old nickname of college days long past:

"Lord Chesterfield!"

"It would have done your heart good after that, and after the clarion speech of Bro. Cunningham at that business session, to see how the youngsters, for all their silk hose and fine neckwear, venerated the old fellows. The Founders could never go anywhere by themselves, remember, I still see them in my mind's eye, but somehow I never think of them except in the midst of a crowd of silent, eager-faced young fellows."

After the 1909 Karnea in Pittsburgh, there were some Delts who stayed over to have a pilgrimage to Bethany. They took a train from Pittsburgh to Wellsburg, W. Va. and then boarded a trolley car which at that time ran from Wellsburg to Bethany and other points. *The Rainbow* tells us what happened in this effort to reconstruct the past:

"The keeper of the general store in Bethany stopped short as he was weighing a pound of coffee for a customer and listened. "Surely the students are not coming back; this is only August 28 and the college doesn't open for three weeks yet." But there was no mistaking the sound that came in from the shaded street. A goodly number of strong male voices were singing a college song, and some way it sounded familiar.

"It's students all right," and the coffee was left in the scales while the merchant and his customer hurried to the street door to see what group of loyal students had come to town and awakened the boarding-house keepers and tradesmen from their midyear siesta.

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Early 20th Century Delts made certain the Fraternity's history would not be lost.

"The street was deserted, except for a few townspeople who had come out themselves to hear the singing, and a little group of young women standing in front of a dilapidated brick building on the other side.

"One of them girls is Mary Sherrard of Wellsburg, and where Mary is Tom is not far away, and Tom belongs to that Delta Tau Delta Fraternity that used to be up in the college — I wonder if Delta Tau could be coming back to Bethany?"

"The chatter of his customer was apparently unheard by the keeper of the general store. As she talked he was listening to the closing lines of the stanza, and now the chorus rang out loud and clear, and between the gently swaying branches he could see figures in an upper room of the brick house across the way.

They sang; "O Delta Tau, thy sacred vow
Binds us a band of brothers now
Burn ever clear thine Altar-flame
Which still we feed in friendship's name"

"Delta Tau was back in Bethany, and the altar flame had been lighted once more in the old Dowdell boarding house, where the founders of our order were wont to meet in the old days, half a century ago, and plan their student escapades.

For those twenty-eight loyal brothers, brought together on a pilgrimage of love, and representing by chance almost an unbroken line of college generations from founder to freshman, this spot will ever be held sacred in memory as the place of our Fraternity's nativity.

"Twenty-eight bared heads were bowed, and twenty-eight hands were raised; and the walls that heard the first Delta vow heard twenty-eight voices swear to ever hold it sacred in friendship's name."

The pilgrimage to Bethany concluded with a discussion of student life in the early days involving the men who had been on the scene. As at most Southern colleges, the days of the years of the first half of the Nineteenth Century were ones of inconvenience, discomfort and in some cases of danger. It was common for students to carry pistols, and there were many quarrels settled by that route.

Also, the classical courses of those days were given in liberal doses, so that there was little time for much else but eating and sleeping. Students lived a life of primitive simplicity, which in itself created many of the giants of the times. After experiencing the rigid discipline of the classical college, the world of business and professions seemed easy by comparison.

Debating was almost a must, and in reflecting the hardness of pioneer times; there were many boiling issues to be debated. Small wonder that the literary societies, which provided the platforms, were the center of college life beyond the classroom.

This was the atmosphere into which Phi Beta Kappa was born, and it changed little during the first century of our country's history. Into this same atmosphere the whole Greek system grew, slowly at first because communication was difficult, then faster as new localities were colonized, spread to nearby academic communities, and finally burst into national bloom.

If we had never varied our ritual from the original, the initiation ceremonies of today would indeed be a lengthy chore. In the original form, the actual ritual was very short, consisting principally of taking an oath of secrecy and loyalty, and listening while the constitution of the Fraternity was read. Since today's constitution is a complicated document of some 40 pages, we'd have a batch of readers with sore throats and pledges with sore feet!

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alumni

Dr. Reginald D. Manwell, *Amherst '19,* was the subject of a major article that appeared recently in *The Record* newspaper of Syracuse University. Dr. Manwell, although a professor emeritus of zoology at Syracuse, has slowed very little since his alleged retirement in 1963. He continues to conduct regular research as one of the world's best known malariologists, teaches some classes, and contributes regularly to scholarly journals. His work has attracted tens of thousands of dollars in sponsored research funds to Syracuse University.

Tom Hedrick, *Baker '56,* has been appointed director of the KU Sports Network at the University of Kansas, Lawrence.

Dr. James Neil Hayward, *Tufts '50,* will become the first chairman of the new department of Neurology at the medical school of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, on July 1. Prior to assuming this post, Dr. Hayward was a professor of neurology and anatomy at the medical school of the University of California at Los Angeles for 14 years and had received extensive neurological and medical training at hospitals and medical schools in Boston, Cleveland, Rochester, London, England, and Stockholm, Sweden.

Carl William "Bud" Clark, *Ohio State '70,* who was admitted to the Maryland Bar in December, is assistant states attorney for Baltimore County, handling criminal trials and investigations, with a specialization in wiretap litigation. He also is engaged in part-time private practice with Thomson and Simon, Towson, Md.

LCDR Art Carden, *Florida '67,* a recent graduate of the Command and Staff College at the Naval War College, Newport, R. I., is serving a tour of duty in the Military Assistance Advisory Group at Teheran, Iran.

Frederick K. Schauffler, *RPI '72,* is with the New England Interstate Water Pollution Control Commission. He and his wife live in Nahant, Ma.

Dr. James R. Sundeen, *Whitman '66,* is pathologist at General Hospital in Eureka, Calif.

Roy E. Moore, Jr., *Duke '57,* is an Eastern Air Lines pilot, currently home-based in Boston. He served as an Air Force pilot from 1958-63, then was vice-president of Exchange National Bank & Trust Co., Winter Haven, Fla., for three years. Mr. and Mrs. Moore recently moved to Amherst, N. H.

Daniel D. Blodgett, *M.I.T. '71,* has been accepted into the University of New Mexico School of Medicine, beginning this fall, and into matrimony in mid-June.

Gary L. Witzenburg, *Duke '65,* is a highly successful freelance writer, living in Royal Oak, Mich. Much of his writing is in the automotive field, for *Motor Trend, Road Test, Road and Track, Cars, Formula,* and such non-automotive publications as *OUI, Esquire,* and the *Detroit News Sunday Magazine.* His hobby is sports car road racing; he has won several amateur and one pro event and currently is competing in an open-wheel Formula Ford race car, seeking sponsorship for an expanded effort. Before going full-time freelance three years ago, Mr. Witzenburg worked as engineering editor for *Autoweek Automotive Reports* and *Ward's Automotive Yearbook* in Detroit. Earlier he was an engineer with General Motors and spent three years on active Naval Reserve duty.

Outstanding duty performance at McChord AFB, Wash., earned the second award of the Meritorious Service Medal for Maj. James W. Rosa, Cornell '66, right. Presentation was made by Brigadier Gen. Thomas E. Clifford at Norton AFB, Calif., where Major Rosa now serves as an Air Force inspector.

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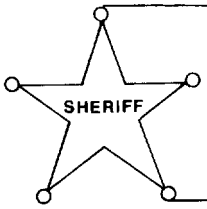

The Sheriff's Department

Do you have a question about Fraternity affairs? Send it to Executive Vice-President Alfred P. Sheriff, III, Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, 4740 Kingsway Drive, Suite 110, Indianapolis, Ind. 46205.

Q: *Who can attend the Karnea?*

A: Every member of the Fraternity in good standing, undergraduate and alumnus, can attend the Karnea, and, in fact, many alumini plan their vacations around Karnea attendance. Duly constituted alumni chapters are entitled to voting delegates, and undergraduate chapters are entitled to two undergraduate votes and one alumnus vote.

Q: *How many Delts have been initiated since the founding of the Fraternity in 1858?*

A: Over 90,000 men have been initiated into the Delt brotherhood. At the present time, 36 chapters have initiated more than 1,000 men, and several chapters will pass the 1,000th initiate mark this year. Gamma Iota Chapter has the largest number of Delts on its rolls, with 1,532 initiates as of October, 1975.

Q: *Have alumni, through the Annual Contribution Program, helped significantly?*

A: Yes, alumni contributions provide some 12% of the Fraternity's operating budget. These contributions provide the funds to enable the Fraternity to furnish necessary new programs and help keep the Fraternity up-to-date and a step ahead of its inter-fraternity competitors. The number of alumni contributors and the total dollar amount has increased each year since the Annual Contribution Program was commenced in 1967-68.

A Salute to the Editor

Delta Tau Delta is proud of the many accomplishments of its Editor, David N. Keller, Ohio, '50.

Four times a year you see the work of Dave Keller through the pages of *The Rainbow*, but not many Delts, except classmates and friends, know the real Dave Keller.

Dave serves as editor of the best of all fraternity publications, but this is only a part-time vocation and an avocation for him. The Editor's primary vocational efforts are that of film writer-producer.

Dave's most recent accomplishment, which brings great honor not only to himself and the Keller family, but also to Delta Tau Delta, is a film entitled, "A Change of Worlds." Dave was commissioned by the Ohio Revolutionary Bicentennial Committee to produce the official Ohio bicentennial film, which will be used by public television, schools, service clubs, and various church and civic groups throughout Dave's native State of Ohio during 1976. This movie, already recognized by a number of other states as a front-runner among films of this sort produced during this bicentennial year, had its premier showing in Columbus, Ohio, on January 6, 1976. On hand to pay tribute to the work of this Good Delt were hundreds of business, government and civic leaders from throughout the State of Ohio.

Al Sheriff

Lt. Martin K. Miller, *Florida '73,* is an instructor pilot at Vance AFB, Okla. He flies the T-38 Talon, a supersonic jet trainer.

Dr. Norman Anseman, *Louisiana State '69,* an Army Medical Corps physician, is in specialized training in physical medicine and rehabilitation at Letterman Army Medical Center, San Francisco.

H. Walter Gamble, *Penn State '42,* is exchange manager at Nellis AFB, Las Vegas, working for the Army and Air Force Exchange Service.

Ronald S. Ohsner, *Ohio State '71,* has established the firm of Ohsner & Associates in Columbus. He also is president of Business Insurance Service Agency, Inc. Both firms work mainly with corporate life insurance and corporate risk management. Mr. Ohsner recently was awarded the Chartered Life Underwriter designation.

First Lt. Peter J. Baldwin, *George Washington '50,* is stationed at Kaneohe MCAS, Hawaii.

Raymond Burton White, *West Virginia '64,* who followed his B. S. degree with a certificate of studies at the College of Insurance in New York City, has been named manager of the Production & Coordination Department of Johnson & Higgins of Pennsylvania, Inc., oldest insurance brokerage firm in the U. S.

Capt. Gary S. Kitc' n, *Butler '65,* is a flight commander with the 12th Tactical Reconnaissance Squadron at Bergstrom AFB, Texas.

Capt. Michael L. Metz, *West Virginia '70,* is a weapon systems officer with the 3rd Tactical Fighter Wing at Clark AB, Philippines.

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Career Placement Report

Delta Tau Delta is affiliated with Lendman Associates in a Career Placement Program designed to assist qualified members locate suitable employment. The Lendman Career Conference System is a nationwide placement program paid for in full by American Industry. Within a 24-hour period, the Career Conference offers invited applicants the opportunity to listen to companies describe their career openings, initiate contact with company representatives, and to interview and secure career positions.

THE CAREER CONFERENCE

Every week in major U.S. cities, Lendman Career Conferences are being conducted, offering literally hundreds of career opportunities. The first evening of the conference involves listening to representatives from 25—35 local and national companies describe their current professional career positions. Later, the first evening, you will personally meet the individual company representatives of your choice, with the objective of generating enough interest in your behalf to secure an interview the following day.

WHO MAY ATTEND?

Candidates are advised if they should or should not attend based on specific positions being offered. The staff of Lendman Associates has the responsibility of insuring that candidates have a high probability of placement at our programs. In order to qualify to attend a Career Conference, candidates must possess a minimum of a four year degree. Additionally, related work or military experience is required. However, candidates having earned an engineering degree or graduate level degree, need not necessarily possess related work skills. This may also be true for applicants seeking beginning assignments in sales. Also . . . job candidates having more than eight years experience normally choose not to attend because of an absence of positions requiring extensive experience.

Those who appear not to have proper background for a particular program, will be advised not to participate. In any case, candidates should *not* determine on their own their probability of placement at our programs. You must contact us and let us help you make the determination based on the particular requirements of the employers involved in a given Career Conference.

1976 CAREER CONFERENCE SCHEDULE

MAY

7 - 8 Virginia Beach, Virginia
14 - 15 Atlanta, Georgia
14 - 15 Chicago, Illinois
20 - 21 Houston, Texas*
21 - 22 New York, New York

JUNE

4 - 5 Louisville, Kentucky
11 - 12 Chicago, Illinois
11 - 12 San Diego, California
18 - 19 Washington, D.C.
24 - 25 Atlanta, Georgia*
25 - 26 Dallas, Texas
25 - 26 Saddle Brook, New Jersey

*Indicates Mid-week Conferences

HOW TO PARTICIPATE

Lendman Career Conferences are administered by our various regional offices. In order to receive specific information on a Career Conference, you must initiate contact with a regional office. Be sure to tell them you are a member of Delta Tau Delta when you call or write. Lendman offices will further advise you as to registration procedures.

CONTACT OFFICES AS FOLLOWS

Northeast Region, P.O. Box 14027, Norfolk, Virginia 23518, (804) 480-2845; Mid-Atlantic Region, P.O. Box 14027, Norfolk, Virginia 23518 (804) 588-1386; Southeast Region, 1945 The Exchange, Suite 275, Atlanta, Georgia 30339, (404) 433-0822; Mid-West Region, John Hancock Center, Suite 3020, 875 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60611, (312) 337-4300; Southwest Region, 7540 LBJ Freeway, Suite 930, Dallas, Texas 75251, (214) 661-9591; Western Region, 44 Montgomery Street, Suite 1756, San Francisco, California 94104, (415) 421-4820.

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Jonathan C. Bell, *Hillsdale '56,* has been licensed as a lay reader in the Episcopal Church, Diocese of Virginia, assisting the priest by administering the chalice at Communion services. Mr. Bell, who is with the Fairfax County School System, attends the Lay School of Theology, Virginia Theological Seminary, Alexandria, Va. His home is in Fairfax.

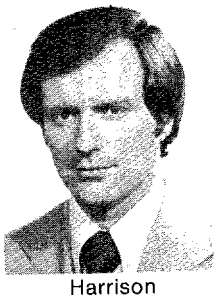
William Tate, *Georgia '24,* dean of men emeritus at the University of Georgia, is author of a fascinating collection of reminiscenses entitled "Strolls Around Athens." The collection represents a series of articles Dean Tate wrote for *The Athens Observer.* Published by The Observer Press; the paperback book also contains several photographs.

Ronald G. Pearson, *West Virginia '64,* is treasurer of the State of West Virginia, and **John S. Moore,** *West Virginia '70,* is state deputy commissioner of finance and administration.

Kenneth J. Goetz, *Case Western Reserve '70,* recently left A. B. Dick & Co. to become a vehicle distribution scheduler with the Ford Motor Co. in Pittsburgh.

Dr. Robert C. Allin, *Northwestern '60,* lives in Honolulu, where he practices OB-Gyn with the Hawaii Permanente Medical Group.

Stephen J. Walker, *Iowa '72,* recently was promoted to supervisor of airline links at American Express Co., in Phoenix.


Harrison

Walter L. Harrison, *Ohio '68,* formerly an agency and production supervisor for The Travelers Insurance Co., opened his multiple line insurance agency Jan. 1 at Dayton, Ohio. The W. L. Harrison, on the 14th floor of the Grand Deneau Tower, offers personal and business insurance including fire and casualty coverage, estate planning, group insurance, and pension planning. Mr. Harrison began his insurance career in 1970 after teaching in the Dayton and Vermilion school systems.

Meyers

Jerry K. Meyers, *Michigan State '62,* has been elected a corporate vice-president of American Hospital Supply Corp., Evanston, Ill. The former undergraduate president of Iota Chapter joined AHSC in 1970 as assistant controller. He was promoted subsequently to assistant treasurer and treasurer. In 1974, he was named president of AHSC's Information Systems Division and in October 1975 he returned to corporate headquarters as director of the Corporate Services Division. AHSC is a multinational manufacturer and distributor of health care products and services, employing 24,500 persons worldwide.

Williams

Jeffrey M. Williams, *La Grange '70,* has been promoted to data system specialist for Southern Bell Telephone Company, Savannah, Ga. He joined Southern Bell in 1973, after teaching for three years. He and his wife live in Clyo, Ga.

Dr. Frank W. Shelton, Jr., *Cincinnati '28,* lives at Freedom Sentry Ranch near Independence, Kan. The ranch recently was selected by the nationl Sons of the American Revolution magazine and *The Tulsa World* as being the most patriotic in the U.S.A.

Thomas G. Thornbury, *Miami '53,* has joined the Hartford Insurance Group, Hartford, Conn., as director of taxes, after 18 years with The Lincoln National Life Insurance Co.

Charles W. Thomas, Jr., *Indiana '65,* former advertising planning specialist in Eastman Kodak's International Division, has been appointed export markets manager, Kodak Caribbean Ltd., San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Lynn P. Himmelman, *Washington '33,* chairman of Western International Hotels, Seattle, Wash., recently was honored by the Seattle Council of the Boy Scouts of America, by receiving the Distinguished Eagle Scout Award.

Lt. William L. Hamilton, III, *Tufts '71,* recently was graduated with honors from the U. S. Defense Language Institute in Monterey, Calif. At the completion of the seven-month Spanish language course, Lt. Hamilton is being assigned to the Navy's elite commando unit, SEAL Team, in Little Creek, Va., with subsequent trips to South and Central America

Kerry A. Eggers, *Oregon State '75,* is a sports writer for the *Oregon Journal,* Portland, covering preps and community colleges.

E. Bruce Johnson, *Ohio State '55,* is administrative consultant to a five-state region (Texas, New Mexico, Colorado, Kansas, and Nebraska) of Aetna Life & Casualty.

Max W. Hittle, *Butler '41,* chartered life underwriter, vice-president-agency of National Life Insurance Co. of Montpelier, Vt., has been named to the working committee on executive development of the Life Insurance Marketing and Research Association.

Executive Vice-President Al Sheriff, left, as president of the Fraternity Executives Association, extends recognition to Dr. Zeke L. Loflin, former president of Theta Xi Fraternity and the National Interfraternity Conference, for his service to all fraternities and sororities. The award was presented at the annual meeting of the National Interfraternity Conference held in St. Louis in December.

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Jaeggi

Kenneth V. Jaeggi, *Northwestern '67,* has been promoted to director, manufacturing/material financial control, at Zenith Radio Corp., Chicago. Mr. Jaeggi joined Zenith in 1971, after serving three years in the Navy. He progressed through supervisory positions in staff cost analyses, corporate profit plans and presentations, and manufacturing financial control to his present position. He is enrolled in the University of Chicago Executive MBA Program.

John O'Connell, *Michigan '36,* has retired after 36 years with Procter & Gamble, the last several years as manager of the Buffalo, N. Y., sales office, and is living in Annapolis, Md.

Arthur H. Brandeberry, *Ohio Wesleyan '44,* has been promoted to district manager of Target Stores, a division of Dayton Hudson Corp. The district includes all stores in Eastern Iowa and Illinois. His home is in Moline, Ill.

Capt. Stephen L. Chunn, *Georgia Tech '69,* has received the U. S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Loring AFB, Maine, where he serves as a KC-135 Stratotanker aircraft commander with a unit of the Strategic Air Command. Captain Chunn was cited for meritorious service at Mildenhall RAF Station, England.

Peter Vandenberg, *Cornell '58,* has accepted a new position as sales manager for the Champion Paper Co., Riverside, Calif.

Herb Whitney, *Kansas State '63,* recently was promoted to vice-president and supervisor of operations, Badger Pipeline Co., Des Plaines, Ill.

William Decker, *Georgia '70,* has been named Midwestern Regional sales manager for the Professional Division of Clairol, Inc., based in Chicago.

John W. Demaree, *Butler '63,* has been promoted by Eli Lilly & Co. to district sales manager of Columbus District Agricultural Products. The district includes Ohio, Michigan, New York, Pennsylvania, and New England states. He has moved to Worthington, Ohio, from Midland, Mich.

Gary L. Mayer, *North Dakota '71* an agent with Northern National Life, has qualified for the company's Millionaires Club. Qualification included a million-dollar production by company standards. Mr. Mayer has been active in Delta Xi Chapter affairs, including chapter adviser, alumni chapter president, and rush adviser.

The Rev. Rex S. Wignall, *Whitman '68,* is minister of the First United Methodist Church in Parker, Ariz.

Capt. Robert E. Sergent, *Stevens Tech '66,* is a missile combat crew commander at McConnell AFB, Kan., with a unit of the Strategic Air Command. His crew recently was cited for extraordinary performance during operational training missions.

R. Renn Rothrock, Jr., *Oklahoma '65,* has been named engineering editor of Petroleum Engineer International magazine, joining the Petroleum Engineer Publishing Co. at its Dallas headquarters office. He previously was executive assistant to the executive vice-president of Ashland Exploration Co. in Houston. During his career he has been active in numerous industry organizations and is a former vice-chairman of the Mid-Continent section of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME.

David Burket, *Texas Tech '70,* is director of public relations for Central Methodist College, Fayette, Mo. Mr. Burket, who lives in Columbia, Mo., previously was entertainment editor of the *Columbia Missourian* and associate editor of the *Missourian's* Sunday magazine. He received a master of arts degree from the University of Missouri School of Journalism in 1975.

RECOMMENDATION FOR DELT PLEDGESHIP

Mail to: Delta Tau Delta Fraternity
4740 Kingsway Drive Suite 110
Indianapolis, Indiana 46205

Date _____

From _____ Chapter _____ Year _____

Address _____

_____

I recommend for consideration the following young man:

Name _____

Address _____

Graduate of (High School) _____ Scholarship rating _____

Expects to enter (College) _____ Date _____

Activity interests _____ Finances _____

Remarks _____

_____

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An Older Intangible Feeling

By LELAND S. DEVORE
West Virginia '36
Port Deposit, Md.

It is all too seldom, in what many consider an age of decay in loyalty and respect for others, a drift away from religion, and a mockery of patriotism, that one sees an article which is from the heart and lauds responsibility, leadership and helping others. I was therefore delighted with the piece in the Fall RAINBOW by Forest Krummel, Jr. titled AN INTANGIBLE FEELING.

Krummel was expressing his feelings of "what is a Delt," and "what does Deltism mean to an individual." He did a masterful job, and perhaps it should best be left as he said it — maybe adding an Amen of full agreement. It was so good however, that I would like to try to complete the picture in the area where he was unable to do so; where he states "I am too new to the alumni ranks to be able to adequately say what Deltism means to the alumni." While I am not an especially active alumni, I do have considerable seniority in the alumni ranks, and possess some feelings in that area which I would like to share with you.

As stated in Frosty's article, I too am sure every man would express differently what the Fraternity means to him after many years away from the campus. If I had to summarize it in one word, I would call it Friendship. Friendship not only for those Brothers with whom you studied, played, worked, and lived for four years during college, but for anyone, anywhere, who says "I am a Delt." It requires no further explanations, no probing of meaning; the quality of the individual is established. You have an immediate feeling of camaraderie anywhere in the world when you meet another Delt. There is no hesitation to help him if he is in a bind, nor is assistance slow in coming if you have a problem. I have traveled over most of the world for some 30 years, and have met Delts in Ankara and Paris, in Honolulu and in Munich and probably a hundred places in between, and I have never been disappointed in the quality of man I found.

I had not had an opportunity to return to my own chapter until last spring when Gamma Delta celebrated it's 75th anniversary at West Virginia. I spent two days (and one pretty fast-paced night) with some of the men I had known 40 years ago in that chapter. It was amazing. We seemed to pick up where we had been in 1936, and continue the good times and warm feelings that we all remembered so well. No other organization provides this feeling, this esprit, this Brotherhood. I'm sure we all felt that, in our own various ways we had met life's challenges and had measured up, and that in reality a lot of what success we have had was due to those values that were instilled in us by Delta Tau Delta.

Basic values and lasting friendships; belonging to an organization that can yield these in the brilliance and depth that we have known over the years has to be one of life's most worthwhile endeavors.

From the Mail

Response to "Delts Tackle Dystrophy"

I AM certain that many of you will wonder at what prompted me to come out of the woodwork after these many years and get this letter written, but I know that as you read on, that question will be answered.

I am a 1947 graduate of Kent State University, where I worked hard my senior year for the local fraternity toward ultimate affiliation with Delta Tau Delta. However, I had graduated prior to the culmination of these efforts and was initiated into DTD at Stevens Institute in behalf of the chapter at Kent State, inasmuch as I was then a resident of New York City.

My specific purpose in writing this is in response to the article on the Fraternity's involvement with Muscular Dystrophy ("Delts Tackle Dystrophy", Winter 1976 issue). As a matter of information only, I want to share with you the fact that your efforts and assistance to the MDA are much appreciated by me, as well as by my wife, Janet.

I am one of the few Delts who can both pronounce and spell dystrophy because I was struck down by "The Crippler" two years ago . . . there is nothing to be done for the very rare type of MD I have . . . I have had to retire from any kind of work. (Mr. Arnott was vice-president of Singer, Deane & Scribner, a leading member of The New York Stock Exchange, and resident manager of the Youngstown, Ohio branch).

The Mahoning County Chapter of the MDA has been extremely helpful and kind to me. Now, perhaps some of the fruits of the efforts of many Delts is coming back home to help a Brother Delt. I like to think so.

I wish there were some way possible for me to thank each and every Delt. Perhaps this will help convey my heartfelt appreciation to the Brothers, wherever you may be. May God bless you all.

Charles D. "Chuck" Arnott
7159 Oak Drive
Poland, Ohio 44514

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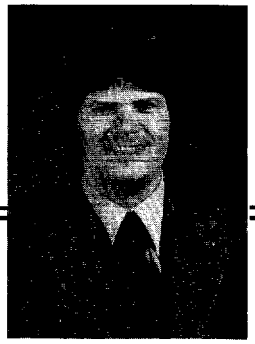
Delt SPORTLIGHT



By JAY LANGHAMMER
Texas Christian '65

"SUPERSTARS"

Winning his second Superstars title in three years was Dallas Tornado soccer star KYLE ROTE, JR., University of the South '72.

He proved to be "Mr. Consistency" by placing in each of the seven events he entered, winning the tennis competition, taking second in bowling and baseball hitting, third in swimming, fourth in the 880 and 100-yard dash, and fifth in the bicycle race.

"I had to be much better this year than I was in '74 to win it," Kyle admitted. His earnings for the finals weekend came to $34,000 added to the $14,000 won in the preliminaries. The victory also meant getting a chance to return for the 1977 competition.

BASKETBALL

Sophs MIKE PHILLIPS and RICK ROBEY helped Kentucky have another good season, capped by the National Invitational Tournament championship. Mike led the team in rebounding, was second in scoring and field goal percentage, and third in minutes played. He was named to the NIT All-Tourney team, the Southeastern Conference second team, was the MVP in the UK Invitational Tourney, and gained All-American honorable mention. He had a number of outstanding games: 35 points and 20 rebounds versus LSU; 30 points and 15 rebounds against Vanderbilt; 26 points and 28 rebounds against Tennessee: 25 points and 10 rebounds in a win over Alabama; and 18 points and 23 rebounds against Georgia.

Robey started the season in fine style but injured a knee and missed some playing time. He returned and saw more action before the bad knee put him out for the year. He had the team's best FG percentage and tied Mike in scoring average. Rick had 30 points and 10 rebounds against Miami; 24 points and 9 rebounds against Northwestern; 21 points versus Kansas; and 19 points and 10 rebounds against Florida. He was named to the UK Invitational All-Tourney team.

M.I.T. senior forward CAM LANGE had his fourth outstanding year and now holds the school's all-time career scoring mark with 1699 points in 90 games, the third-highest total in Fraternity history. Cam served as a team co-captain and ranked second in scoring and rebounding. He had 32 points against Amherst; 25 points and 15 rebounds versus Trinity; and 24 points against Bowdoin. He received All-New England mention.

The most accurate field goal shooter in Kansas State history is a title which senior center CARL GERLACH now claims. He shot at a 56.6 clip for his four years and also tied the single season mark. Carl ranked third in the Big Eight in FG shooting and rebounding. He was named to the All-Big Eight second team, was a co-captain for the second year, and ranked third in scoring. He also finished as the sixth-leading rebounder in school history. Among Carl's best games were 21 points and 12 rebounds against Missouri; 19 points and 8 rebounds versus Kansas; 16 points and 15 rebounds against USC; and 12 points and 14 rebounds in the Arizona game. It's interesting to note that in the NIT, Kentucky and Kansas State played each other, pitting Delt centers against each other. Mike Phillips had 17 points while Carl Gerlach has 12.

Helping Carl lead KSU to a 20-8 record and the NIT berth was senior forward BOBBY NOLAND, a defensive specialist. He was named to the All-Big Eight Academic team and ranked fourth in team rebounding. Bobby's best all-around game was 10 points and 9 rebounds versus Texas Tech.

The Northwestern basketball program had its best season since 1969 with five Delts contributing and winning their letters. Soph forward BOB SVETE was second in rebounding, field goal percentage, and minutes played, and third in scoring. He set a school record by hitting 15 of 19 shots against Ohio State for a new single game field goal percentage mark. He added two free throws for a game total of 32 points to go with his 15 rebounds. Bob also had 30 points and 10 rebounds in a win over Michigan State. He ranked sixth in the Big Ten in shooting.

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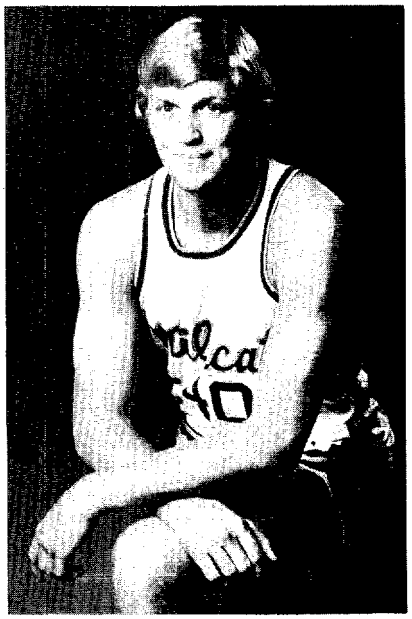
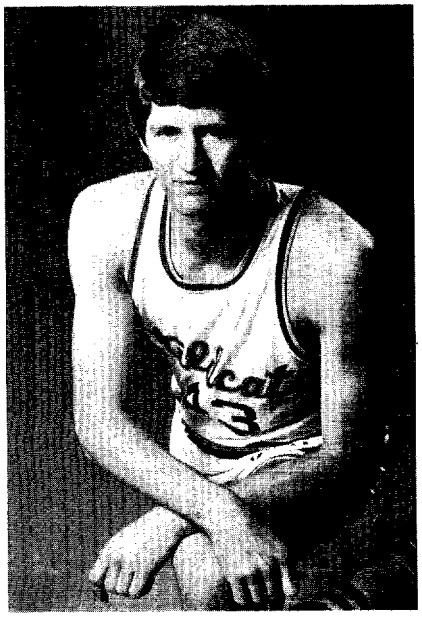


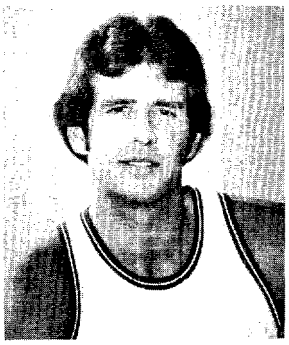
Bobby Noland
Kansas State

Cam Lange
M.I.T.



Carl Gerlach
Kansas State

Bob Svete
Northwestern



Mike Phillips
Kentucky

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Junior guard BOB HILDEBRAND was a defensive stalwart all season for the Wildcats and led the squad in field goal percentage. He was third in assists and scored in double figures in three road games. Also adding their efforts to the Northwestern cause were Soph center CHRIS WALL, junior forward DAVE HISER, and frosh guard BILL FENLON. Joining them next season will be transfer center JIM REINERT, a letterman at Wichita State in 1974-75.

Westminster forward GARY HOEMANN had another outstanding season, leading the squad in scoring and rebounding. Against Avila College, he hit 15 of 20 attempts and five free throws for a team season high of 35 points. He had 15 rebounds against Maryville, the team high in that category. Gary now has 1313 career points with one season left.

Junior guard MIKE BRATZ did an outstanding job for Stanford, leading the squad in assists with 132, steals, and free throw percentage. He hit a season high of 20 points against Santa Clara, Washington, and California at Davis.

Washington and Lee junior CHRIS LARSON had a fine year despite a broken foot at mid-season and led the Generals to a 19-7 mark and the Virginia College Athletic Association crown. He hit a season high of 25 points in the opener against York. He had 20 points, including 8 of 8 at the free throw line, in a loss to Lynchburg, then beat the same team later in the season with 6 free throws and a clinching layup just before the buzzer. Chris had 14 points against Hampden-Sydney, including two free throws with 18 seconds left to give W&L a one-point win.

Two Delts started every game for DePauw. Soph center JEFF HALLGREN was named the team MVP, led in scoring and minutes played, and was second in rebounding, field goal percentage, and assists. He had a season high of 26 points versus St. Joseph's; 20 points and 16 rebounds against Valparaiso; 22 points and 12 rebounds against Evansville; and 20 points and 11 rebounds in the second St. Joseph's game. Junior forward RICK HUSER was third in rebounding and fourth in scoring. He had a season high of 18 points against Indiana Central and 12 points and 10 rebounds versus Hanover.

The superb play of soph forward PETER HACKMEISTER helped the Lawrence University squad to its best season since 1954. He led the Vikings in rebounding, and was second in scoring and field goal percentage.

Freshman center DOUG BONTHRON and soph forward KEVIN KLEIN were the top stars at Illinois Tech. Doug led in scoring, rebounding, field goal percentage, and blocked shots. Kevin was first in steals, second in scoring and minutes played, and fourth in rebounding.

Senior guard MIKE BRONDER captained the Stevens Tech squad to a 13-6 record and their second Independent Athletic Conference title in three years. Coach John Lyon called Mike the best captain he's had in 14 years at Stevens.

The Princeton Tigers of coach PETE CARRIL, Lafayette '52, won the Ivy League crown with a perfect 14-0 record, extending their conference winning streak to 22 straight. The Tigers posted a 22-4 season mark before losing a one-point decision to Rutgers in the NCAA opening round.

The powerful Tennessee Vols, coached by RAY MEARS, Miami '49, finished second in the SEC and had a season mark of 21-5 before losing in the first

LEADING DELT SCORERS

	Games	FG Pct.	Rebounds	Avg.	Total Points	Avg.
CAM LANGE, M.I.T. F	20	45.5	124	6.2	398	20.0
GARY HOEMANN, Westminster F	25	49.7	178	7.2	403	16.1
PETE HACKMEISTER, Lawrence F	22	52.3	171	7.8	350	15.9
MIKE PHILLIPS, Kentucky C	30	54.2	295	9.8	467	15.6
RICK ROBEY, Kentucky F	12	56.2	90	7.5	187	15.6
JEFF HALLGREN, DePauw C	24	45.5	173	7.2	333	13.9
MIKE BRATZ, Stanford G	27	43.7	82	3.0	327	12.1
DOUG BONTHRON, Ill. Tech C	26	50.0	220	8.5	292	11.2
KEVIN KLEIN, Ill. Tech F	26	34.1	166	6.4	276	10.6
CARL GERLACH, Kansas St. C	28	56.0	245	8.8	290	10.4
CHRIS LARSON, W. & L. F	22	37.5	87	4.0	226	10.3
BOB SVETE, Northwestern F	27	49.8	151	5.6	247	9.1
MIKE BRONDER, Stevens G	19	38.5	93	4.9	170	9.0
RICK HUSER, DePauw F	24	42.7	159	6.6	175	7.3
BOB HILDEBRAND, Northwestern G	26	50.6	42	1.6	107	4.1
BOBBY NOLAND, Kansas St. F	27	45.0	129	4.8	108	4.0

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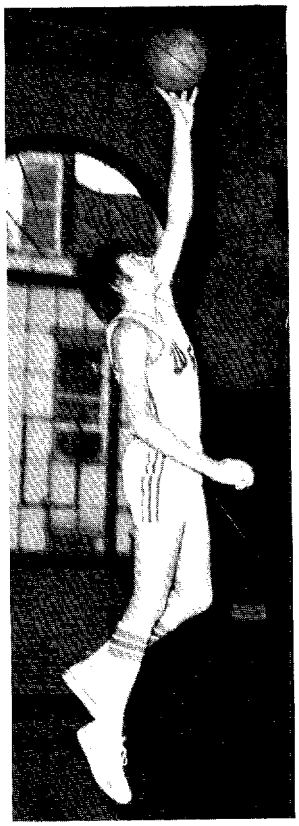
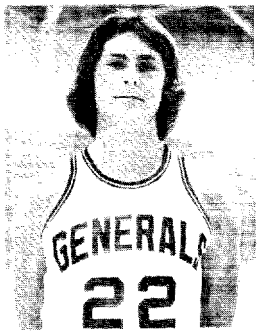
round of the NCAA playoffs. Ray's career win total is now at 377, beating the previous Delt mark of 371 wins by the immortal WARD "PIGGY" LAMBERT, Wabash '11.

Instrumental in setting up a national radio network for the NCAA basketball championship was JIM HOST, Kentucky '59, head of his own firm, Host and Associates of Lexington, Kentucky. Jim's agency was awarded the renewable rights for three years by the NCAA Division I Basketball Committee. Host and Associates was responsible for developing a national network of 59 stations throughout the South, one of the largest university networks in the country. While in college, Jim was an outstanding pitcher on the UK baseball team and played a year in the Chicago White Sox farm system.

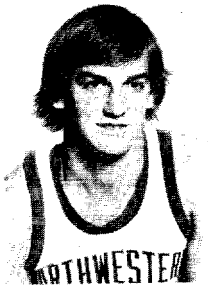
Mike Bratz
Stanford



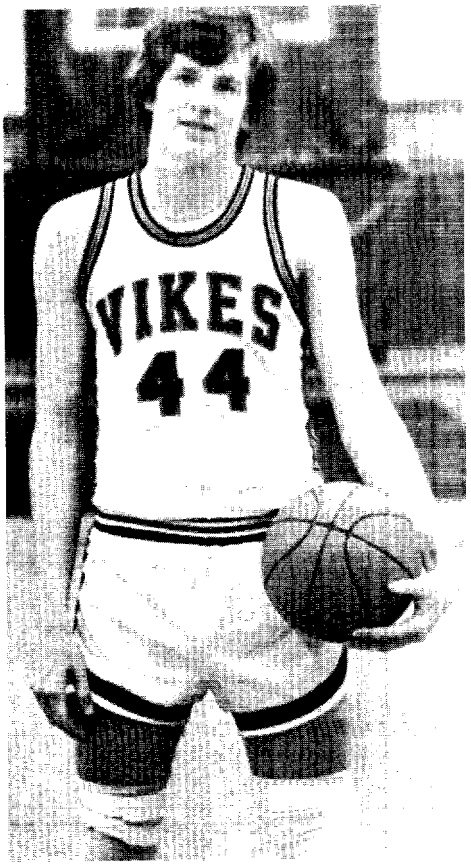
Gary Hoemann
Westminster



Chris Larson
W&L



Bob Hildebrand
Northwestern



Peter Hackmeister
Lawrence

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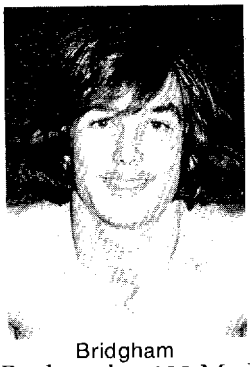
SWIMMING

Eleven Delts gained All-American honors this winter and several others just missed placing in the top twelve at the NCAA meets.

Schatz

One of the leaders on Auburn's seventh-ranked squad was junior GARY SCHATZ, who gained All-American honors in four events. He anchored the 400 Medley Relay team to a third-place finish and new school mark and placed sixth in the 100 Freestyle with a time of 45.07. He also swam on the 400 and 800 Freestyle relay teams that placed sixth and seventh. Auburn junior JEFF OCKERMAN finished 12th in the 400 Individual Medley at the SEC meet.

Kenyon College placed fifth at the NCAA Division III championship after winning its 23rd straight Ohio Athletic Conference crown.


Bridgham

Six Delts, led by freshman TIM BRIDGHAM, won All-American honors at the NCAA meet. Tim earned All-American status in six events, placing third in the 100 Backstroke, fifth in the 200 Backstroke, 400 Freestyle Relay, and 800 Freestyle Relay; seventh in the 200 Individual Medley; and ninth in the 400 Medley Relay. At the OAC meet, he took first place in the 200 Individual Medley, 100 Backstroke, 200 Backstroke, 400 Medley Relay, 400 Freestyle Relay, and 800 Freestyle Relay.

Another Kenyon freshman, STEVE KILLPACK, gained All-American selection in two events, finishing sixth in the 1650 Freestyle and eighth in the 500 Freestyle. At the OAC meet, he set a new conference mark in the 1650 Freestyle, placed fifth in the 500 Freestyle, and was ninth in the 200 Freestyle.

Kenyon soph TODD RUPPERT was an All-American for the second year after taking ninth place in both the 100 and 200 Backstroke. At the OAC meet, he was second in the 100 Backstroke, fourth in the 200 Backstroke, and ninth in the 500 Freestyle.

Junior DON CONSTANTINO of Kenyon won All-American honors for the third year after placing 12th in the 400 Individual Medley at the NCAA meet. In the OAC finals, he won the 400 Individual Medley, was second in the 200 Breaststroke, and fifth in the 200 Individual Medley.

Soph DAVE McGUE won All-American honors again by swimming on the ninth place 400 Medley Relay team. He took first place in the 200 Breaststroke and second in the 100 Breaststroke at the OAC meet.

Soph JIM ROBROCK earned his first All-American selection by being part of the fifth place 400 and 800 Freestyle Relay teams. At the OAC meet, he had first place finishes on the 400 and 800 Freestyle Relay teams, was third in the 200 Individual Medley, and fourth in the 100 and 200 Freestyle events.

Others who did well at the OAC championship were senior JIM KUHN, who was third in the 100 Breaststroke, fourth in the 50 Freestyle, and fifth in the 200 Breaststroke; and soph DAVE MITCHELL, second in the 400 Individual Medley, and fourth in the 200 and 500 Freestyle.

Three Delts were key figures on the Wabash tanker squad that won the Indiana Collegiate Conference crown and placed sixth at the NCAA Division III championships. Freshman RALPH DIXON anchored the 400 Medley Relay team and 400 Freestyle Relay teams to third place finishes at the NCAA finals. At the ICC meet, he finished first on the record-setting 400 Medley Relay team, placed second in the 100 Backstroke and fourth in the 200 Backstroke.

Wabash freshman KEVIN SCHEID was a member of the Division III third place 400 Freestyle Relay team and placed fourth in the ICC in both the 50 and 100 Freestyle. Junior PAUL FIRTH had fifth place finishes in the 100 and 200 Butterfly events at the ICC meet.

Ralph Dixon
Wabash

Kevin Scheid
Wabash

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The Allegheny squad placed seventh at the NCAA Division III finals, the school's best finish ever in any sport. Senior diver JEFF GORDON, last year's national champ, was named All-American in two events, finishing fourth in 1-Meter diving and eleventh in 3-Meter diving. Two weeks earlier at the PAC meet, he bettered all his conference records as the Gators won a landslide victory. Senior CHAD SMITH was named All-American in one of the relay events and was All-PAC in several events. Senior PETE RICH gained All-PAC selection by finishing fifth in 1-Meter diving but failed to place at the nationals. Also swimming at the PAC meet and the Division III finals were TOM GRAHAM, MIKE HOLLER, and BOB KENGEL.

Junior diver MARK VIRTS of Purdue went to the NCAA Division I championships for the third straight year and was the team's top diver. He placed tenth and eleventh respectively on the 1-Meter and 3-Meter boards at the Big Ten meet. He also went to the AAU chanpionships. BILL SMITH finished 15th and 17th respectively on the 1-Meter and 3-Meter boards at the Big Ten finals. Breastroker PAT MADISON won his fourth letter for the Boilermakers.

Iowa State soph BOB VANDERLOO had a superb season in helping the Cyclones to the Big Eight championship. He set a school record and finished third at the conference meet in the 200 Breaststroke with a time of 2:11.8. He also placed sixth in the 100 Breaststroke and swam the breaststroke leg on ISU's record-setting 400 Medley Relay team.

Soph CRAIG DOUGHERTY of Tufts broke two school records in the 50 Freestyle and 400 Freestyle at the New England Intercollegiate finals, then placed 13th in the 50 Freestyle at the NCAA Division III championships.

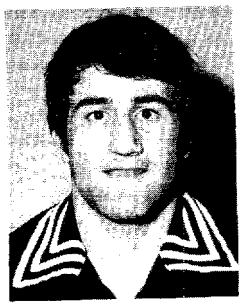
Northwestern backstroker BILL RYAN had a fine senior year, setting personal best times of 55.95 in the 100 Backstroke and 2:05 in the 200 Backstroke. At the Big Ten meet, he swam on three relay teams, including the 400 Medley Relay team which set a new school record.

ROSS PETERSON enjoyed a good season for Ball State. In dual meets, he registered six firsts, four seconds, and one third and also swam on three winning 400 Medley Relay teams. At the Mid-American Conference championships, he placed eighth in the 200 Breaststroke and 12th in the 100 Breastroke in addition to helping the 400 Medley Relay team to a new school record.

Seniors RANDY ELI, a co-captain for the second year, and STEVE STOCKSDALE finished their Kentucky swimming careers as four year lettermen and school record holders in the 100 Freestyle and 200 Individual Medley respectively.

Diver MARK BUROFF co-captained the Westminster squad and tied freshman RICH TEUBNER for the highest point totals with 76 each in dual meets. Senior MARK THORNE-THOMSEN captained both the swimming and water polo teams at M.I.T. and was MVP in water polo while teammate PETE GRIFFIN also did well in swimming and played goalie on the water polo squad.

Soph OLIVER WAGGONER of Washington and Jefferson did well in freestyle, individual medley, and backstroke events during the dual meet season. Illinois Tech freshmen JIM LEPARSKI and PAUL STONE had good seasons as did senior MARK WILLIAMS of Albion.



Guy Talarico
Lehigh

Lloyd Nordstrom and Tom Hughes, Lawrence

WRESTLING

Lehigh junior GUY TALARICO went to the NCAA Division I championships in the 190-pound division after placing third in the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association meet. At the EIWA tourney, he won 5 of 6 matches. Teammate GLENN WILLARD, who wrestled at 158 pounds, won 4 of his first 5 matches before a knee injury ruined his season.

Lawrence University's squad, led by eight Delts and coached by RICH AGNESS, Lawrence '67, placed third at the Midwest Conference meet and had its best season since 1962. Senior co-captain LLOYD NORDSTROM took first place at the MWC meet in the 190-pound division, had a 13-3 record, was the team MVP, and went to the NCAA Division III championships. He won the conference's LeClere Award as the two-sport letterman with the highest GPA in the MWC.

Junior co-captain TOM HUGHES had the best Lawrence record (17-3), the most take downs, and took four first places out of six meets. The 177-pounder took second at the MWC meet and also went to the NCAA Division III championships.

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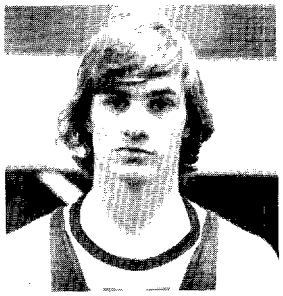
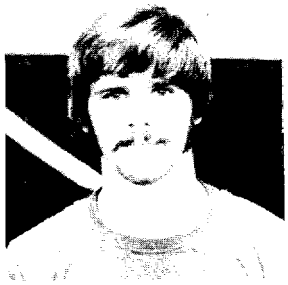
Freshman TOM MEYER had a 14-6 mark in the 126-pound class. Soph RALPH HARRISON placed fourth in the 142-pound class at the MWC meet and was the team's most improved wrestler. Freshman DAN GARVEY had a 5-6 mark and freshman DON FITZWATER a 5-7 record in the 167-pound division.

Two Stanford Delts had good seasons. Junior GARY ANDERSON had an 8-6-1 record and placed fourth in the Heavyweight division at the Pacific-8 finals. ERIC GRUNSETH posted an 8-6-2 mark in the 158-pound class.

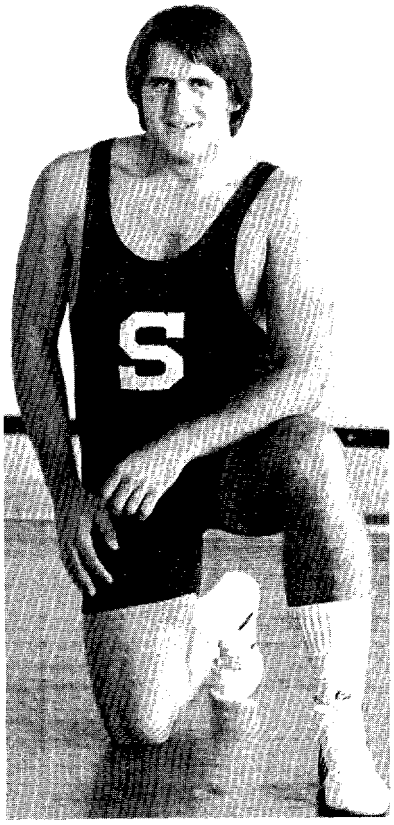
Maine's GLENN SMITH had a 5-3 record in the 150-pound class despite missing a number of meets due to a shoulder injury, His teammate, senior STAN WATSON, broke a rib and missed much of the season. Others who made good contributions were JIM BECKER of Minnesota, JEFF TINDALL of Allegheny, TOM CESSARIO of West Virginia, and JOE MORALES and DOUG TORR of Missouri at Rolla.



Ralph Harrison
Lawrence

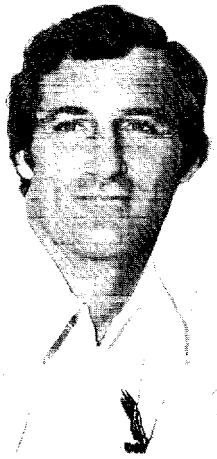


Tom Meyer
Lawrence



Gary Anderson
Stanford

Doug Single
Stanford



Dowler

FOOTBALL

One of pro football's all-time greats, BOYD DOWLER, Colorado '59, is the new receivers coach for the Cincinnati Bengals. He had been an assistant with the Eagles the last three seasons and has also been a coach with the Redskins and Rams.

Maryland's fine split end KIM HOOVER was named to the 1975 Academic All-American first team. He led the Terrapins with 38 catches last fall, played in three bowl games, and has a 3.8 average in history and pre-law.

Minnesota linebacker JEFF SIEMON, Stanford '72, displayed his talents in another area last February. He teamed with baseball star Bobby Murcer to finish third at the American Airlines Golf Classic for baseball and football players. They had a combined score of 173 for the three rounds.

A former All-American basketball star is now making his mark in another sport. KEN FLOWER, USC '53, has been a Vice-President in charge of sales for NFL Films since 1970. He's worked in various facets of the broadcast industry for 25 years, including play-by-play, production, sportscasting, spot salesman, sales manager, and network salesman. He was with CBS Film Sales in San Francisco before joining ABC in 1962 then progressed through the station division. He became Manager of Sports Sales in January of 1969 then moved up to General Account Exec, Eastern Division for ABC-TV just prior to going with NFL Films. The primary purpose of NFL Films is promoting the best interests of the league by producing accurate, informative, and interesting films. Among their specialities are "The NFL Game of the Week", the highlights segment on Monday Night Football, "This Week in the NFL", and highlights films for each team.

JIM PLUNKETT, Stanford '71 was traded by New England to the San Francisco 49'ers. His return to the Bay Area reunites him with one of his top college receivers, GENE WASHINGTON, Stanford '69.

Philadelphia quarterback MIKE BORYLA, Stanford '74, a last-minute replacement, sparked the NFC to a come-from-behind win in the NFC-AFC Pro Bowl. He took over in the fourth quarter and capped two scoring drives with touchdown passes.

DOUG SINGLE, Stanford '73, has been promoted from junior varsity head coach to offensive line coach at Stanford. He had run the JV program the last two seasons.

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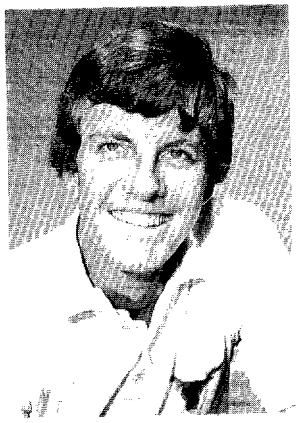

Stewart Keller
Texas

Bill Fisher
Texas

TENNIS

The number of outstanding Delt collegiate tennis players seems to be on the rise. The leading returnee this spring is junior FRANCIS GONZALES of Ohio State, last year's Big Ten singles champion and an All-American selection. He posted a 29-5 season mark and picked up all of OSU's points at the NCAA championships. This past January, he represented the United States in the British Petroleum Cup meet and went all the way to the finals before being defeated.

Two other leading stars are junior STEWART KELLER and senior BILL FISHER of the University of Texas, last year's eleventh-ranked collegiate squad. Stewart is in his third year as a regular and finished sixth in the NCAA doubles competition. As a singles player, he beat three All-Americans in 1975 and hopes to gain All-American status himself before graduating. Bill also ranks among the top players on the UT squad and hopes to do well in SWC and national competition.

Look for good years also from twins MIKE and HARRY HABBEL of Pittsburgh, LUKE GROSSMAN of Purdue, TIGHE KEATING of Michigan State, ROD LEONARD of Idaho, Lawrence co-captain JACK ANDERSON, and SANDY McELFRESH of Albion. The summer issue will contain a complete tennis wrap-up.

BASEBALL

RICH GIACHETTI, Tufts '70, resigned as head coach at his alma mater to pursue an interest in international baseball. He went to South Africa as player-coach with the American Eagles team representing the United States and led the squad to a 12-2 record. Currently, he's a player-coach with the Bologna, Italy team.

Leading collegiate players this spring include Ohio State outfielder JEFF KLINE, Iowa State catcher CRAIG HERR, Duke pitcher KIRK LOUDERBACK, Lehigh pitcher STAN STERNER, and Lawrence co-captain JIM WILKINSON. Baseball coverage will be expanded next issue.

TRACK

Two of the top Delts in track history took part in the same meet in late March. Participating in the International Track Association meet in Dallas were Olympians THANE BAKER, Kansas State '53, and KEN SWENSON, Kansas State '70. Thane, fourth in the voting for 1975 Masters Athlete of the Year in the age 40-44 group, won the Masters 60 and 100-yard dash events while Ken took first place in the 1000-yard run with a time of 2:09. It was his third straight winning race of the young pro season. On hand to watch the two Kansas State greats was ITA President MIKE O'HARA, UCLA '54.

Among leading collegians in track circles this spring are NCAA Division II discus champ BILL EDWARDS of Western Illinois, Bowling Green sprinter BRIAN STORM, shot and discus champ RON WOPAT of Lawrence, who threw the shot 52-10½ in the indoor season, and Toronto long jumper JIM BUCHANAN. Watch for a track wrap-up next issue.

MISCELLANEOUS

Swain

Finishing his first year as Assistant Athletic Director at George Washington University is BERNIE SWAIN, George Washington '68. Prior to taking the new post, he served as an instructor in the GWU physical education department and Director of intramural sports. As an undergrad, he pitched on the baseball team for two years. Bernie's main duties involve working on the day-to-day operation of the school's athletic department and directing activities at the new Smith Center on the campus.

One of the leading Delt returnees to the lacrosse field is goalie JEFF SINGER of M.I.T. Jeff has been a starter for two years and posted 230 saves in 12 games last spring. He was named to the All-Division team and gained All-New England honorable mention in addition to being the team MVP.

Washington and Lee's nationally-ranked lacrosse squad once again has a number of Delts playing with third team All-American TOM KEIGLER the leading returnee. Captain DAVE OSAGE leads a group of ten Delts on the Stevens Tech squad.

Five Delts have made good contributions to the Lafayette rugby team this spring. Junior OSCAR HUETTNER ranks as a leading scorer and has been ably assisted by KEN PERRY, TOM TAYLOR, RICHARD FOLEY, and STEVE DONOHUE.

CHRIS BURKE captained the sabre squad on the Stanford fencing team. M.I.T.'s MIKE MAUEL also did well in fencing. JEFF DREXLER, a starter in epee for Stevens Tech, had most of his season ruined by a knee injury. Winger MARK HOFFMAN was the third-leading scorer for the Lawrence hockey team.

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the chapter eternal

ALPHA—ALLEGHENY COLLEGE
Warren B. Cole, '11

BETA—OHIO UNIV.
Arthur D. Lynn, '15
William F. Morgan, '30

GAMMA—WASHINGTON & JEFFERSON
Charles B. Wakefield, '14

DELTA—UNIV. OF MICHIGAN
Richard G. Weldon, '27

EPSILON—ALBION COLLEGE
Richard E. Black, '07
Burdette B. Bliss, '20
William I. Denman, Jr., '32
Melvin A. Hollinshead, '11
Richard H. Hungerford, '27
Thomas S. Luxton, '58
Kenneth G. Stiner, '34
Paul E. Williams, '16
William N. Whear, '14

ZETA—CASE WESTERN RESERVE
Albert L. Belding, '28
Harold L. Burton, Jr., '38
Harry D. Spouselter, '47
Frank H. Kimmel, Jr., '34
Wilbert A. Warner, '45

KAPPA—HILLSDALE COLLEGE
Laurence G. Lenhardt, Jr., '50
Wilber F. Morlock, '33
Emanuel Christensen, '17

MU—OHIO WESLEYAN UNIV.
Jesse J. Sell, '60
Edwin W. Verecke, '43

NU—LAFAYETTE COLLEGE
Carl S. Middaugh, '17
Henry Palmer, '26
Peter J. Schmidt, '11

OMICRON—UNIV. OF IOWA
Edwin Plimpton, '26

RHO—STEVENS INST. OF TECH.
Sigurd N. Hersloff, '17
Thomas E. Landvoigt, '05

TAU—PENNSYLVANIA STATE UNIV.
Howard M. Kistler, '16
William B. Owens, '40

OMEGA—UNIV. OF PENNSYLVANIA
Jack A. Fraser, '28
James B. Hoen, '50
William C. Price, '16
Robert B. Sebastianelli, '58
Robert E. Seiberlich, '49
Robert C. Trethaway, '16
(Cornell Univ. '16)

BETA ALPHA—INDIANA UNIV.
Lester C. Gifford, '09
Neal B. Welch, '17

BETA BETA—DEPAUW UNIV.
Arthur J. Allen, '28
Todd R. Gardner, '67
Frank W. Trittschuh, '27
(Ohio Wesleyan, '27)

BETA GAMMA—UNIV. OF WISCONSIN
Thomas J. Aylward, '45
Roland Reed, '11

BETA DELTA—UNIV. OF GEORGIA
Robert S. Montgomery, '32

BETA EPSILON—EMORY UNIV.
Albert H. Fisher, '29
Edward T. Wood, '48

BETA ZETA—BUTLER UNIV.
Harold T. Liebtag, '27
Armand D. Roach, '26

BETA ETA—UNIV. OF MINNESOTA
Neil S. Kingsley, '11
Peter H. MacFarlane, '17
Hamilton H. Phelps, '23
(Iowa State, '23)

BETA THETA—UNIV. OF THE SOUTH
Richard E. Clinton, '28
Edward B. Vreeland, Jr., '37

BETA KAPPA—UNIV. OF COLORADO
Thomas S. Butterworth, '28

BETA LAMBDA—LEHIGH UNIV.
Richard H. Osgood, '30

BETA MU—TUFTS UNIV.
James M. LeCain, '22

BETA NU—MASSACHUSETTS INST. OF TECH.
Herbert S. Cleverdon, '10
Emerson P. Hempstead, '34

BETA OMICRON—CORNELL UNIV.
Benajah C. Duffie, '16
(Univ. of Virginia, '16)

BETA RHO—STANFORD UNIV.
William J. Cavanaugh, '23
John V. Munro, Jr., '39
Thor J. Peterson, '41
George B. Taylor, '98
(Univ. of Mich. '01)

BETA TAU—UNIV. OF NEBRASKA
Ernest S. Haverly, '22
Aaron S. Henry, '44
Paul D. Marvin, '10
Glen O. Munger, '22
William A. Schapers, '24

BETA UPSILON—UNIV. OF ILLINOIS
Dan V. McWethy, Sr., '13

BETA PHI—OHIO STATE UNIV.
A. William Meals, '33
Henry C. White, '27
Frank E. Wilson, '28

BETA PSI—WABASH COLLEGE
Dwight K. Hamborsky, '41
Cassius L. Rovenstine, '30

BETA CHI—BROWN UNIV.
Charles P. Ahrens, '45

BETA OMEGA—UNIV. OF CALIFORNIA
Rudolph Best, Jr., '30
Cyrus Pyle, III, '28
G. Spencer Hinsdale, '20

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Frank A. Paul, '11

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Elmer W. Rietz, '13
Roy N. Towl, '05

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Charles E. Burwell, '30
Morgan K. McGuire, '37
Frederick D. Ordway, '07
George C. Rice, '27

GAMMA DELTA—WEST VIRGINIA UNIV.
Moses S. Donnally, '12
Walter G. Lough, '08

GAMMA ZETA—WESLEYAN UNIV.
John B. Eyster, '05
Walter R. Rearick, '17
Warren M. Schwegel, '26

GAMMA ETA—GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIV.
James B. Costello, '24
Albert W. Loring, '39
Roy L. Mathews, '11
Henry J. Richardson, '19
Eugene E. Stevens, Jr., '22

GAMMA IOTA—UNIV. OF TEXAS
William J. Cutbirth, Jr., '31
George C. Groce, Jr., '26

GAMMA KAPPA—UNIV. OF MISSOURI
Forrest W. Werner, '35

GAMMA LAMBDA—PURDUE UNIV.
Marshall D. Brain, '56
George W. Deardorff, '13
(Univ. of Illionois, '13)
John J. Thompson, '30

GAMMA MU—UNIV. OF WASHINGTON
Harold D. Dial, '41
(Ohio State Univ. '47)
James V. Metcalfe, '09
Robert B. Montgomery, '60
Roland F. Richter, '28

GAMMA NU—UNIV. OF MAINE
Wesley S. Bearce, '34
Warren S. Lucas, '13
Victor W. Nickerson, '31
Edward G. Wadsworth, '45

GAMMA XI—UNIV. OF CINCINNATI
Rodney J. McKenzie, '33
Frederick C. Reese, '30

GAMMA OMICRON—SYRACUSE UNIV.
Maynard J. Boetcher, '30
John H. Bucher, '25
Elwin C. Butler, '11
Willard R. Johnson, '17
Lawrence C. T. Robinson, '24

GAMMA PI—IOWA STATE UNIV.
Richard E. DeNeut, Jr., '69
Cecil W. Hillman, '23
Robert E. Lundgren, '28
Thomas B. McKee, '14

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Neil H. McEachern, '20

GAMMA SIGMA—UNIV. OF PITTSBURGH
Harold M. Hassler, '37
Earl F. Lansinger, '16
Reed P. Rose, '32

GAMMA TAU—UNIV. OF KANSAS
Carl H. Helman, Jr., '35

GAMMA UPSILON—MIAMI UNIV.
Paul W. Fox, '15

GAMMA PHI—AMHERST COLL.
Claud R. Faunt, Jr., '39
George D. Whitmore, '15

GAMMA CHI—KANSAS STATE UNIV.
Francis D. Farrell, '22

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George W. Heinitch, '28

DELTA ALPHA—UNIV. OF OKLAHOMA
Bernard H. Hilburn, '30

DELTA GAMMA—UNIV. OF SOUTH DAKOTA
Don R. Hammond, '40
Frederick M. Smith, '41

DELTA ZETA—UNIV. OF FLORIDA
Jack V. McLean, '50

DELTA ETA—UNIV. OF ALABAMA
Joseph D. Corbera, Jr., '35
Sam H. Hamner, '61
Benjamin F. Roden, III, '31

DELTA THETA—UNIV. OF TORONTO
Russell W. J. Zinkann, '29

DELTA LAMBDA—OREGON STATE UNIV.
John M. Henderson, '28

DELTA NU—LAWRENCE UNIV.
John F. Leason, '35

DELTA XI—UNIV. OF NORTH DAKOTA
John A. Rustvold, '62

DELTA PI—UNIV. OF SOUTHERN CALIF.
Jack F. Bloomingdale, '57

DELTA PSI—UNIV. OF CALIF.
Robert R. Lee, '32

DELTA OMEGA—KENT STATE UNIV.
John I. Mayfield, Jr., '52

EPSILON BETA—TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIV.
George C. Ladd, '68

SURVIVAL AMIDST CHANGE

(Continued from Page 23)

I have been associated with the oil industry for a quarter century, and I'm certainly not pleading its causes or apologize for its shortcomings. I cite the industry only as an example and ask this question: Has the clamor for divestiture developed out of a serious, well-thought-out concern for the improvement of our energy supply facilities — or is it a grumpy, "I'll get even" response to 60 cent a gallon gasoline? If the latter is true, I assure you divestiture will not lead to cheaper gasoline prices. It can lead only to added costs — for you and me to pay.

In recent years our economic system has come more and more under government control. The government has moved into the marketplace in conspicuous fashion, and there it is increasingly determining the kinds of products and services offered for sale. Government regulations are influencing the costs of these goods, and consequently their prices.

And at this point please recall that this government presence is diminishing the decision-making power of the individual. You buy what's permitted to be in the marketplace — not necessarily what you'd like to see in the marketplace.

Nation's Business Magazine reports on a recent count of federal regulators — those people whose jobs require them to impose themselves between buyer and seller and direct the conduct of both. A total of 63,444 regulators were counted. And believe me, they regulate. The order they establish doesn't promote freedom; it confines freedom.

Although the purposes which have prompted each new thrust of government control may have had some initial merit, there is no way to calculate the consequences in erosion of civil freedom.

For those just beginning careers and roles as active citizens, I suggest the most important thing you must do in the decades ahead is to discipline yourself to the maintenance of your own freedoms. It is going to be up to you to perpetuate what's good about America, and contend with all those who would limit, choke and finally destroy this system.

If you are to have roots — living in a society that preserves its good elements while still retaining the capacity to change away from the bad — you certainly must put your faith to work.

Indeed, you have a mighty obligation. Many people don't accept the responsibility for maintaining the institutions that they live by; you must. You can't be neutral, for the environment of freedom isn't neutral. Take what you've been given, enjoy it, but for the sake of all of us, preserve it.

I remember reading once about a man who was constantly troubled by minor ailments. Finally, after complaining of a slight chill and a headache, he died. His friends summed it up on his tombstone — "He passed away as a result of nothing serious."

I think that would be the worst fate America's way of life could have. It is healthy and powerful, but if it were to die " of nothing serious" — bad judgement, bad regulations, overspending, a failure of self-discipline — the irony of it all would be crushing.

If faith is to sustain our institutions, it simply must be the sum total of our individual faiths — the things that we truly believe in.

This demands of us, first, careful analysis; each of us must decide what he believes, what he wants sustained. And second, it demands self-confidence. We must have faith in ourselves. Personal faith is a motivator, both of ourselves and others.

And let me add parenthetically that the experience of being associated with Delta Tau Delta, seeing its goals and its continuity, is a powerful builder of self-confidence. It is an example that we can — and have — learned by.

Our institutions are solid. They are fertile ground for the building of strong roots and strong faith. Our resolve must be to keep them that way.

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NORTH STAR

KARNEA

Aug. 18-19-20-21

Law

Silha

Kegerreis

THE RADISSON SOUTH, one of the finest hotels in Minneapolis, will become Delt Country on August 18, when registration begins for the Fraternity's 73rd Karnea. Opening business session is set for 9:00 a.m. Wednesday, August 19.

Members planning to attend the Karnea are urged to take advantage of pre-registration through the Central Office as soon as possible. Information and pre-registration forms may be obtained by writing: Delta Tau Delta, 4740 Kingsway Drive, Suite 110, Indianapolis, Indiana 46205.

The 1976 Karnea Registration Package for undergraduates and alumni will cost $46.00. This includes registration fee, opening reception, Division Luncheon, Leadership Luncheon, Dinner and Mississippi River Cruise, and the Karnea Banquet.

The Delt Ladies and Guests Package, at $45.00, includes registration fee, opening reception, Betty Crocker Kitchen Tour, Luncheon and Fashion Show, Leadership Luncheon, Dinner and Mississippi River Cruise, Continental Breakfast and shopping trip, and Karnea Banquet.

Thomas H. Law, Texas '39, a Fort Worth attorney, will be principal speaker at the Karnea Banquet.

A member of the firm Law, Snakard, Brown & Gambill, Mr. Law is a Fellow of the American Bar Foundation, Texas Bar Foundation and American College of Probate Counsel. He has been active in professional and civic organizations for many years, at local, state, and national levels.

He was named Fort Worth's outstanding young man in 1950 after serving as president of the State Junior Bar of Texas when it received an award as outstanding Junior Bar in the U. S.

Currently, Mr. Law serves as president of the University of Texas Foundation, president of the Texas Philosophical Society, chairman of Leadership Fort Worth, trustee and ruling elder ot the First Presbyterian Church, board member of the North Texas Commission and the Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra, member of the Board of Regents of the University of Texas System, and a member of several other diverse organizations.

His capacity to serve began as an undergraduate at Texas, where he was Chairman of Judiciary Council, a member of Student Assembly, president of Friars, captain of the debate squad, a letterman in track, a member of "T" Association, Cowboys, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Eta Sigma, Pi Sigma Alpha, Delta Sigma Rho, and Omicron Delta Kappa.

Otto A. Silha, *Minnesota '40*, internationally known president and publisher of the Minneapolis Star and Tribune Co., will serve as toastmaster for the Karnea Banquet.

Mr. Silha began his newspaper career as a copy reader with the *Minneapolis Star* in 1940 and rose to the top position of one of the nation's leading publications.

His steady rise through the business ranks was interrupted only by four years of service with the Army and Air Force in World War II.

He is a director of Midwest Radio-Television, Inc., and journalism lecturer at the University of Minnesota, Columbia University, Indiana University, the University of Texas, the University of Wisconsin, and the University of Kansas.

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Mr. Silha has held top offices in the International Newspaper Promotion Association, Metropolitan Sunday Newspapers, Inc., and the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

His many civic affiliations have included offices in the Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce, the United Way of Minneapolis Area, the Minneapolis Aquatennial Association, and the Greater Minneapolis Metropolitan Housing Corp.

He was a Division vice-president of Delta Tau Delta from 1947-52, and received the Fraternity's Distinguished Achievement Award at the 1974 Karnea.

Dr. Robert J. Kegerreis, *Ohio State '43*, president of Wright State University, Dayton, Ohio, will address the Karnea at the Leadership Luncheon.

A member of several business and research boards of directors, Dr. Kegerreis serves in many civic positions, as well as those concerned with professional organizations. He currently heads a Citizens Advisory Board on the desegregation of the Dayton Public Schools.

Numerous articles, written by Dr. Kegerreis, have appeared in scholarly journals, and papers have been presented by him at meetings of professional societies in the fields of management and marketing. He taught at Ohio State and Ohio University before joining the Wright State faculty as a professor of marketing and dean of the College of Business and Administration in 1969.

He also has business experience as a senior researcher for the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland, and a partner in Kegerreis Stores of Woodsfield, Ohio.

DELTS

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18

Karnea Registration	4:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Opening Reception	8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 19

Karnea Registration	8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Opening Business Session	9:00 a.m. - 12:00 Noon
Division Luncheons	12:00 Noon - 2:00 p.m.
Problem Solving Seminars	2:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Model Initiation Ceremony	4:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 20

Karnea Registration	9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Business Session (academic action seminar)	9:00 a.m. - 12:00 Noon
Leadership Luncheon	12:00 Noon - 2:00 p.m.
Mini-Seminars	2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Dinner and Mississippi River Cruise aboard The Jonathan Padelford and Josiah Snelling	6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 21

Karnea Registration	9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Alumni Seminar	9:00 a.m. - 12:00 Noon
Mini-Seminars	9:00 a.m. - 12:00 Noon
Business Session	2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Karnea Banquet	7:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

DELT LADIES AND GUESTS

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18

Karnea Registration	4:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Opening Reception	8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 19

Karnea Registration	8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Tour of Betty Crocker Kitchens, Luncheon, and Fashion Show	10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 20

Karnea Registration	9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Leadership Luncheon	12:00 Noon - 2:00 p.m.
Dinner and Mississippi River Cruise	6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 21

Karnea Registration	9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Continental Breakfast and Shopping Trip	9:00 a.m.
Karnea Banquet	7:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

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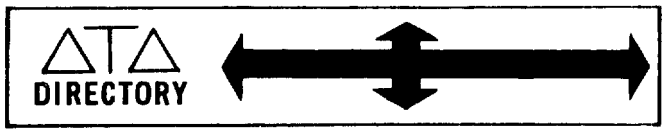

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W. Marston Becker, West Virginia '74, P.O. Box 983, Morgantown, West Virginia 26505
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Lt. Carm C. Walgamott, Idaho '71, 27-C Hunters Circle, Mount Holly, New Jersey 08060
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The Fraternity's Founding

Delta Tau Delta was founded at Bethany College, Bethany, Virginia (now West Virginia), February, 1858. Incorporated under the laws of the state of New York, December 1, 1911. The Fraternity is a charter member of the National Interfraternity Conference. Founders were:

Richard H. Alfred (1832-1914)
Eugene Tarr (1840-1914)
John C. Johnson (1840-1927)
Alexander C. Earle (1841-1916)
William R. Cunningham (1834-1919)
John L. N. Hunt (1838-1918)
Jacob S. Lowe (1839-1919)
Henry K. Bell (1839-1867)

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KARNEA ESSAY CONTEST

All undergraduate members and pledges of Delta Tau Delta are invited to enter a special Karnea Essay Contest. The contest is being sponsored by the Arch Chapter as a special bicentennial event of the Fraternity. Prize for the winning essay will be an expenses paid trip to the 1976 Karnea (air transportation, hotel, Karnea registration, and $50 cash). The winning contestant will read his essay at the Karnea and have it published in *The Rainbow.*

TOPIC:	**Fraternity Goals for America's Third Century: A Bicentennial Essay**
ENTRY RULES:	**Original Work** **750 to 1,000 Words** **Typed (double spaced)** **Accompanied by separate photograph and brief biographic sketch of author**
DEADLINE:	**Received no later than June 15, 1976**
JUDGES:	**Judges will be appointed by the President of the Fraternity from the Distinguished Service Chapter**
MAIL TO:	**Karnea Essay Contest** **Delta Tau Delta Fraternity** **4740 Kingsway Drive Suite 110** **Indianapolis, Indiana 46205**

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REQUEST TO PARENTS

If your son has graduated from college and is living somewhere other than the address on the label above, we will appreciate your sending us his permanent address so that we can make the appropriate change. We hope you will read this issue, then forward it to your son. At the same time, please send his new address, along with the address shown on this issue (or cut off the label and send it) to: Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, 4740 Kingsway Drive, Suite 110, Indianapolis, Indiana 46205. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

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