

The

# Rainbow

of Delta Tau Delta

WINTER, 1972



Atlanta: Karnea City '72.

Jim Loach (top) puts undergraduate experience to work at Maryland.

Louisiana youngster (left) benefits from a most unusual football game.

# THE RAINBOW

## Of Delta Tau Delta

Vol. XCV

No. 2

Winter, 1972

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## The Cover

Atlanta, Georgia, site of the 1972 Karnea, is one of the world's most exciting and fastest growing cities. Preliminary plans for the August 22-26 event are on page 24. Cover insets are Resident Adviser Jim Loach (story on page 5), and Jay Dupre (story on page 11).

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**David N. Keller, Editor**

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## A Cordial Invitation

ONE OF THE MOST pleasant, and in fact most important, privileges of the President of the Fraternity is to extend to Delts everywhere a cordial invitation to attend the Karnea held every two years. The 1972 Karnea will be held in Atlanta, commencing with registration on August 22, and extending through the Banquet on August 26.

First, I would like to speak to alumni, urging that as many of you as possible attend the Karnea. It is highly important that the undergraduates have this tangible evidence of your interest and support. There will be important matters to consider concerning possible ritual changes and changes in the Constitution and Bylaws. At the present time the possible areas of changes in the Constitution and Bylaws would appear to relate to matters affecting the more efficient and expeditious operation of undergraduate chapters and a greater ability to adapt operations of each chapter to its particular environment and needs. In the debates and presentations of these matters the views and judgments of alumni can be most helpful in framing final decisions. In addition, I can assure you from my own experience that it is a most rewarding opportunity to become acquainted with the fine leaders of our many chapters, become acquainted with the matters they deem important, and to be a part with them in adapting the ideals, goals and procedures of the Fraternity to the needs and desires of the young men who make up our chapters at the present time.

Atlanta is a most interesting city in which to hold our Karnea, and we urge the alumni to bring their ladies with them. There will be a full program for them involving, among other things, becoming acquainted with historic Underground Atlanta, which reflects the past of this great city. We are honored to have President Perry Gresham (Theta Chapter), president of Bethany College, where our Fraternity was founded, as our Banquet speaker on August 26. Those of you who have had the privilege of hearing Dr. Gresham before know his dedicated interest in Delta Tau Delta and the inspirational and interesting manner in which he speaks to Delts.

With respect to undergraduates, the Karnea presents a great opportunity for utilizing your devotion and ability to bring about those changes which you believe are in the best interest of the Fraternity. I have attended many Karneas and have been most impressed with the sincere and articulate discussions from the floor and the reasons, judgments and conclusions which have followed the discussions, and are an important part of every Karnea. I urge that each chapter make a special effort to send those men who they believe can make the greatest contribution and who will bring back to their chapters and share with their Brothers the experiences and information obtained at the Karnea. I am looking forward to the opportunity to again meet with the Undergraduate Council members in joint meeting with the Arch Chapter on August 22, and to have the benefit of their views as to actions which they believe should be taken at the Karnea. We are most fortunate in having as the Karnea general chairman Carl Stipe, president of the Southern Division, and William E. Slausenhop, president of the Atlanta Alumni Chapter, as vice-chairman. Both of these men are dedicated Delts who are well qualified to formulate both the broad and detailed plans of the Karnea. From time to time you will be advised as the plans for the Karnea develop, including information contained in this issue of the *Rainbow*.

It is not too early for all who can possibly attend to begin to make their plans. I look forward to greeting you in Atlanta in August, and in closing, renew my invitation to attend.

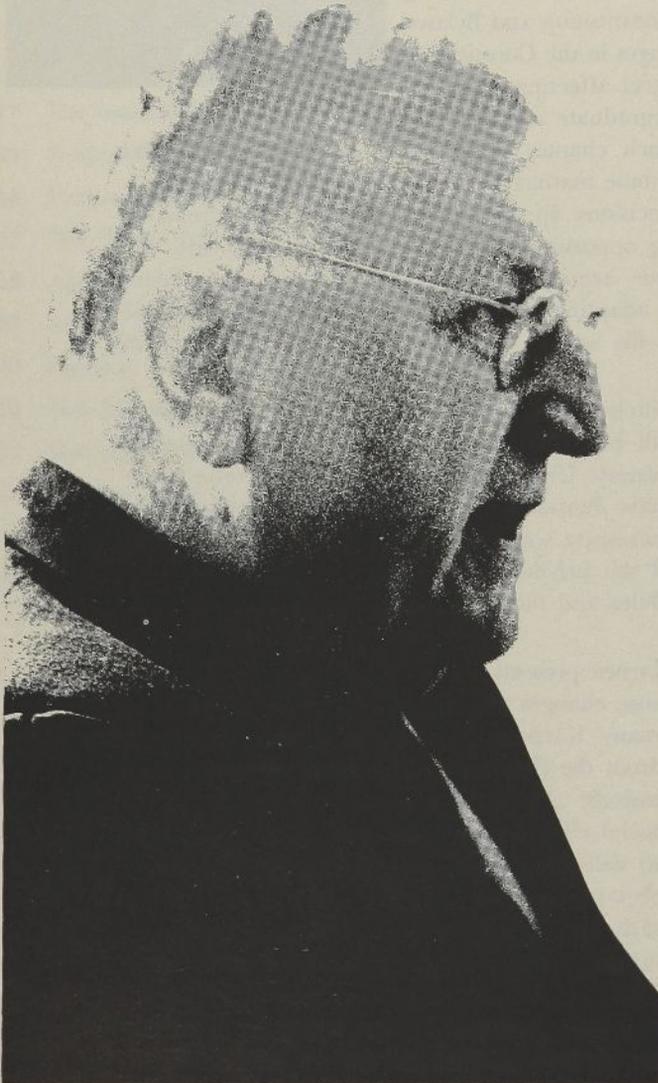


President Williams

*De Witt Williams*  
President, Delta Tau Delta

By WILLIAM TATE  
Georgia '24

# Have Students Changed?



Georgia's former dean of men  
speaks from the vantage of close  
association with students  
for half a century.

PEOPLE THINK in terms of words, even do deans; but there is a finality when we have to put these words into print or say them before our professional peers.

The last several years, with the upsurge of dissatisfaction among our undergraduates and with sensational and destructive riots on our campuses, have been traumatic. And the older generation has questioned the values and the doings of the younger generation, wondering what real changes have taken place.

What differences exist in our young people, especially those on college campuses, since the days in 1920 when I was a freshman, over three decades of being dean of men, against the day in 1971 when under Georgia law I had to retire, guilty of statutory senility?

Fifty-one years among these young folks — can I put on paper in firm words those subtle differences between the teenagers and their peers of 1920, of 1940, of 1971?

Well, first there are more of them, both in number and in percentages. In 1970 there are more people under 25 years of age in the United States than there were total people when I was born in 1903.

Nor need I talk of crowded campuses. When I entered the University of Georgia in 1920, there were 1024 regular students and 138 rehabs from World War I, wounded veterans. I retired in 1971 with 17,266 regularly enrolled students on the same campus. And I discussed recently with a fellow dean his problems when his campus had doubled every five years for four times — 350 growing to 6000 in 20 years; 350 to 850 in five years, 850 to 1500, then 1500 to 3000, then 3000 to 6000.

Our own Fraternity with its steady increase in chapters and in undergraduate membership is part of this growth, especially the expansion of small colleges into big ones. When I was a freshman in 1920 we had two chapters in Georgia, now we have five; and I believe the one in Texas became nine.

This generation, too, is concerned with more people everywhere — in foreign countries, in our crowded cities, in our packed country. When I was born in 1903 there were 83,000,000 Americans. When I retired in 1971, there were over 200,000,000 — up two and a half times in my life.

In 2030, the next 60 years, within the life time of many undergraduates, at the same rate of increase, there will be 500,000,000 Americans.

Second, this generation is better prepared academically than mine was. And our students work



In a familiar role, Dean Tate addresses Delts at the May, 1971 installation of the Fraternity's 110th chapter at Mankato State College, Mankato, Minn. At right is former Northern Division President Edwin H. Hughes, III.

## THE AUTHOR

Since the June, 1971, retirement of Dean William Tate, there has been no noticeable let-up in the persistent telephone janglings at his home, nor at the office he continues to maintain at the University of Georgia. Calls come in from all parts of the nation, seeking his services as a speaker on the subject of today's youth. As often as not, the caller finds that the former Georgia Dean of Men has left on another speaking junket.

Philosopher - speaker - writer - story - teller Bill Tate has been observing college-age youth since he first joined that category himself in 1920. A native of Calhoun, he is proud to have been "born, bred and buttered" in the north Georgia mountains. His stories of both the old and the new South are established classics among Karnea regulars and on the many campuses where he has appeared as a featured speaker.

His half-century at the University of Georgia brought him a Phi Beta Kappa key, an A.A.U. cross-country championship, recognition as an outstanding teacher of English, debate coach, dean of freshmen, dean of students, assistant to the president, and dean of men. He is perhaps best known for his latter position which he held from 1946 until his retirement. His reputation as a dean of men was illustrated by a student who referred to him as "an S.O.B." after a session on the carpet, but insisted that he meant it "in a kindly and respectful way."

At the request of **The Rainbow**, the Fraternity's Second Vice-President agreed to write this article, even though he had to squeeze it in with several others he is in turn squeezing into his speaking schedule. Among the projects in his writing mill are a description of his undergraduate days (1920-24) as a preface to the memoirs of a colorful registrar; a brief history and analysis of changes at Georgia for a campus guide book; and an exhaustive report of grants, deeds and authorization of the University's ownership and control.

harder, with a deeper interest in the prospects of graduate work and professional courses, so much that I wonder whether our candidates for bachelor's degrees don't often think so much of their grades that they neglect other aspects of college life. Maybe it's the stimulation of Sputnik, maybe the emphasis on advanced education. Has this generation sold its birthright of youth for the labor of Faust in his study?

A third comment is often made — that our younger folks have no heroes, have a cynical attitude toward stuffed shirts, pompous politicians, academic bigwigs, even athletic stars. And the military, which has always had a glamor for Americans, has been discredited by our failure in Asia. And with this abandonment of heroes, there may have been several losses: a discrediting of our social structure and institutions, indifference to our national symbols and ideals, the feeling that "all people over 30 are not to be trusted."

Maybe a fourth characteristic has grown from those three labels — that this is a sophisticated generation. May I define *sophisticated*? The Greeks have the word *sophos*, a wise man, and *moros*, a fool; and from a combination of the two words we get our *sophomore*, "a wise fool." And *sophisticated* has the suggestion in its usage of wisdom in an artificial or superficial sense, away from the deeper meaning of things.

Certainly these college students aren't a naive group, with a disdain for many values held dear by those over 30, like me, for instance.

### Effect of Affluence

What effect has affluence had on our teenagers? They were born as we won World War II, and their parents were reaching financial status during the boom years of war production and the prosperous years afterwards — with the Depression a dim memory. Even students from poor families count today on lush scholarships and generous loan funds. Every graduate had a choice of several jobs. So why should any student pinch pennies or worry about money? It seems to grow on trees.

A father came to talk to me about his son's "far-out ideas"; and then the father told how *he during the Depression* worked in Atlanta and went to night school. But in his prosperity he gave his son membership in an expensive fraternity, a private apartment "so he could study," and a car more expensive than mine. The father complained, "Dean, he doesn't know the meaning of a dollar."

Continued on next page

## ***"The generation gap is not new."***

In my talk to the Infraternity Honor Banquet in San Francisco, with the subject "Moses Visits My Grandmother," I insisted we had not failed, that in medicine, our lengthening of life, transportation, communication — that from 1870 to 1970 those "over 30" had created a marvelous country.

In re-evoluting the mores, the morals, and the attitudes of its immediate ancestors, this generation has in theory and in publicity sponsored a "sex revolution," which isn't confined to college campuses.

Is there more sex freedom? Has the pill removed one hazard of sex activity? Is casualness and even promiscuity an answer, or will it fail as a substitute for deep and permanent love? Note that these sentences are questions rather than statements.

In the face of 1971 the American campuses are quieter and are asking and effecting needed change through regular channels, a compliment to the clear thinking (at least, in my opinion) of American youth; and the less vociferous majority (again, in my opinion) is making itself felt.

Over the centuries, since the first son was dissatisfied in his father's cave, I'm sure there has been "a generation gap" — symbolic that the Eye and the Heart of Youth and of Age are not the same, that Enthusiasm has other values than Experience. And always, too, the Crows of Dissatisfaction have cawed.

Before, during, and after the Revolutionary War a new people groped their way toward greatness; and a fraternal war of bloody frightfulness tested a young republic which seemed intent on its own destruction. We have had prophets of doom before.

### **Needed: A Re-evaluation**

May I ask for a re-evaluation? Strong criticism of our nation is made in four fields: the distribution of our material wealth, our racial maladjustments, our schooling and our education system, our commitments in Vietnam. As an observer of all four and a citizen for nearly 70 years ("three score and 10"), I could point out, if space permitted, progress in all these fields, real achievements, I think, toward solutions of deep and complex problems.

A Fabian is one who thinks in terms of gradual solution, who thinks of progress as being gratifying when an immediate, radical, final solution can not be found. Are we helping our poor? In the years since World War II haven't we at least recognized

for the first time our injustices toward our black minority and moved toward a rectification? And the academic status of our diffident young people, highly improved over my school days — isn't this improvement a compliment to a college system that is training more people better for a more complex world? And aren't we rectifying our errors in Asia? — a major problem that doesn't lend itself to simplicity, and has no easy answer.

If there is a wider generation gap than ever before, in an age when youth fares well in our land, aren't both the Older Generation and the Younger Generation facing one common problem — the rapidity of change in a nation and a world complex already? How few things around us are what they were in 1870, just a hundred years ago!

On several occasions I have spoken optimistically about several aspects of American life, and I repeat myself here:

1. On the whole, the college structure and the fraternity system therein have shown vitality and growth since World War II.

2. Our nation has done quite well in the last century, 1870 to 1970.

3. In honestly facing our problems, we need not belittle our successes.

A failure or a problem as a sensational event is more impressive than an achievement, and usually gets more coverage in the news. Stories about long-haired hippies and their gatherings overshadow the jambourees of Boy Scouts or 4-H'ers; and 200 rioters can always make the front pages. A million have "gone astray from the establishment," but 24 million are still reasonable in their words and attitudes and loyalties.

Idealism appears in strange ways, and it is often expressed by dissatisfied individuals. Many of our younger people, more so than formerly I think, expect a more perfect social order than did we in the 1920's and 1930's, when the Depression seared our souls.

I am always startled when a militant defends his views, even his violence and disruptive action, by the theory that destroying what we have is the best way to get what would be ideal. How important is this attitude among our protesters?

Why are these students in college? Because it is the orthodox move after high school? Because their parents expect a degree as a social symbol that they are keeping up with the Joneses? Because better jobs will be available? Because college years are

Continued on Page 31

# DELTA-TAU-DELTA



## The Resident Adviser

A TYPICAL DAY for Jim Loach (second from left) appears similar to that of any other Delt at the University of Delaware. He gets out of bed reluctantly, attends classes, studies, socializes, and raps with his Brothers.

There is no strong indication that Jim is continually working to promote academic improvement throughout the Brotherhood. And that is the way he prefers it.

Jim is one of seven Deltas serving as resident advisers. His position is financed by a \$500 grant from the Hugh Shields Memorial Fund of the Educational Fund, with room and board furnished by the local chapter at Delaware.

Working with members of the chapter, Jim has helped established projects ranging from a tutorial program in which academic strengths of seniors are matched with courses being undertaken by freshmen, to an academic beer bowl in which undergraduates are paired into teams competing for beer by academic accomplishment.

A service project with the Ferris School for Boys in Wilmington has been organized for this quarter. And Jim is trying to set up a seminar to be held in the house for credit.

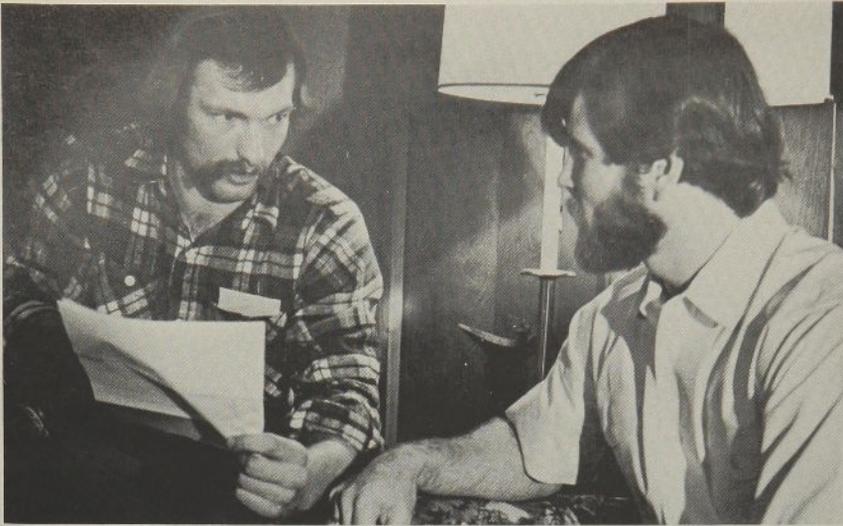
But most of his work is informal. He talks with undergraduates in their rooms, mixes with them at parties and bull sessions, entertains

suggestions, and offers his own ideas. A graduate student majoring in history, he draws on his own experiences during four years at Georgia Southern University, but realizes that at the age of 23, he is not apt to present a Socratesian image.

Chapter President Chris Leahy considers the resident adviser a "great asset because of his own chapter experience and knowledge."

Coming from another chapter, Jim is able to observe problems that members overlook or take for granted. There are disadvantages in having a limited knowledge of members, however, and the resident adviser must get to know the men quickly.

Continued on next page



*"I strive to motivate individuals as individuals, not as a group. If the individuals improve, the group willl."*

### ***Resident advisers use undergraduate experience to assist other chapters of Delta Tau Delta.***

Jim Loach's situation varies from the norm, since he already had lived at the house before he received his advisory appointment. After graduating from Georgia Southern in 1970, he decided to enroll in the University of Delaware Graduate College. A problem with housing was solved when the Deltas there invited him to move in with them.

Learning about the resident adviser program of the Fraternity, Jim applied for participation through the Central Office. Delta Upsilon Chapter expressed an interest, and Jim became a resident adviser for 1971-72.

Ordinarily the process is somewhat different. A Delt who plans to enter graduate college writes to the Central Office expressing an interest in becoming a resident adviser at that particular location. He may indicate an interest in more than one university. The Central Office contacts chapters to determine their interest in the cooperative effort. No appointment is made without a chapter invitation.

If a chapter decides it wants a resident adviser and the applicant proves to be qualified by his undergraduate record, the appointment is made. Current Hugh Shields Memorial Funds can support seven or

eight a year. As the Fund grows, the program will grow.

In some instances, requests for resident advisers originate with chapters. Then the Central Office initiates a search for a qualified Delt to fill the positions.

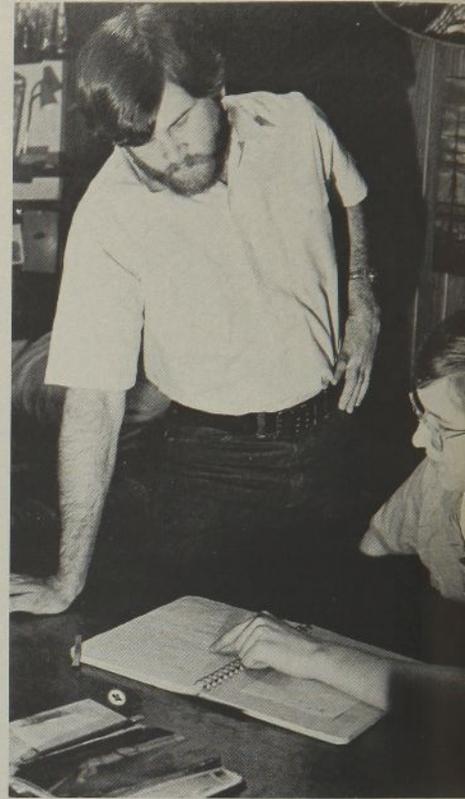
Jim's undergraduate credentials included student government and sophomore class vice presidencies, resident adviser in a freshman dormitory, intercollegiate football player, dean's list, membership in Kappa Phi Kappa national education society, member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and graduation in the upper 10 percent of his class.

Executive Vice-President Al Sheriff says that any Delt who is interested in becoming a resident adviser should write to the Central Office. Matching men with position openings is a matter of comparing qualifications. Undergraduate leadership is a strong indicator, but there are many other considerations such as the types of chapters and universities involved.

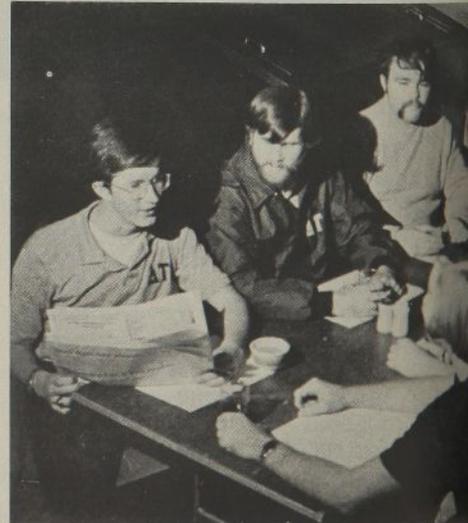
Experience shows that the resident adviser program works. With only a few exceptions, it has proven to be an academic strengthener.

Jim Loach is discovering something else. "Being a resident adviser is an education in itself," he says.

PHOTOS BY RICHARD STEWART



*"I work closely with the chapter president, Chris Leahy. We agree that our exchange of opinions is beneficial, even though we sometimes get into strong arguments."*



*"Being involved as a member of the chapter is essential to effectiveness of a resident adviser."*



*"I would not presume to say that I help develop character. These men are about my own age. Their characters are already developed. What is good hopefully is strengthened by their Fraternity experience. What I hope to do is help enrich that experience."*



*"College is a socialization process. Somewhere in this process is formal academics."*

# America's Price Commission Chairman



Dr. C. Jackson Grayson, Jr.

Trying to hold down inflation calls for tough decision making in the face of pressure from labor, business, and government.

DR. C. JACKSON GRAYSON, JR., *Tulane '44*, has spent much of his life responding to difficult challenges. But the most formidable confrontations of past years faded to comparative pushovers in late October, when he accepted a Presidential appointment to become chairman of the Price Commission.

Within the space of a few weeks, he had to shelve an innovative plan for the Southern Methodist University Business School which he headed, move to Washington, and plunge into the eye of the political-economic hurricane known as Phase II.

So fast was the conversion that Barbara Grayson decided to take their three sons and go to Mexico to paint, while her husband made the initial move from Dallas to the nation's capital. She and the children caught a noon plane for Mexico City. Five hours later, Dr. Grayson was headed for Washington.

"When I arrived I inquired about the size of the staff for the program, and discovered I was the staff," he recalls. "From that moment on, my learning experience about operating in Washington began. It was a day and night job seeking the best people that I could find and starting to work with the commissioners on the design of a program to operate during Phase II."

As the staff grew, its members spent countless hours going over the results of Phase I. The enormity of designing a program for a fantastically complicated interrelated economy seemed almost overwhelming.

"Courses in economics, finance, business, and government all seemed futile in light of the practical problems of deciding what was going to happen in three weeks," Dr. Grayson says. "We talked with everyone we could, but in the end, we realized that no one could make the decisions but us."

Weekdays and weekends blended together as Dr. Grayson and his staff talked with industry, labor, economists, and consumer groups. Working right up to the last minute of the deadline, they roughed out general guidelines that were to begin Phase II.

Since that time, the responsibilities of the Price Commission have accelerated, along with the personal reputation of its chairman. Almost overnight, Jack Grayson made the conversion from what he called "an academic gypsy" to what *Time Magazine* termed a "take-charge price czar."

A Washington correspondent for *The Dallas Morning News* reported that "Grayson's honesty

and independence have brought him praise from quarters that are critical of the President's economic policies Grayson is attempting to carry out."

In an appearance before the Senate Joint Economic Committee, Sen. William Proxmier, D-Wis., told Dr. Grayson: "You are most intelligent and an extraordinarily temperate man, and I like you very much. But if you can achieve this, it will be the greatest miracle since water was walked on."

Grayson colleagues, past and present, respond that the academic gypsy can do the job. As evidence they point to previous accomplishments, that undoubtedly prompted President Nixon to choose Dr. Grayson for the job.

### On Indefinite Leave

As dean of the SMU Business School (he is on indefinite leave while serving in Washington), Dr. Grayson launched an ambitious long-range program aimed at making the school "the best in the world."

To that end he has begun to redesign the school according to a philosophy he explained shortly after arriving at SMU in 1968: "Businessmen know very well that individuals in their organizations have different capabilities. We should also recognize this in our business schools and educate these individuals differently. They behave and they learn differently. They need different kinds of skills developed."

This called for a new kind of curriculum, and Dean Grayson moved quickly toward implementation. With a belief that "anything that exists should be open to question," he began a crash planning program involving faculty, students, businessmen, and any other imaginative people he could find. Courses were revamped to emphasize out-of-class projects with businessmen.

Instead of a detailed report of his plans for the next decade, he presented them in the form of a scenario entitled "The B-School World of Pvt. Douglas Dallas, circa 1980." The fictional story traces the life of Pvt. Dallas from the end of his Air Force enlistment, through the futuristic phases of an SMU Business School education and into a career that is so successful that three years after graduation he gives his alma mater a gift of \$20,000,000.

Dr. Grayson received a master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania and his doctorate of business administration from Harvard University.

Before going to SMU, he was dean of the School of Business at Tulane University. An intense desire to learn new things had led him to previous stints as a newspaperman for the *New Orleans Item*, a farmer, an F.B.I. agent, partner in the New Orleans import-export firm of James E. O'Neill, and a financial consultant to several petroleum companies.

As head of the seven-member President's Price Commission, he enjoys the excitement of "the daily learning experience" and expresses great faith in the nation's ability to keep inflation down. He is determined to make the economic program work. His refusal to let his Commission be pushed into a price hike to coincide with a wage hike was an accurate barometer of that determination.

A 360-member staff now keeps Chairman Grayson and the other six Commission members informed on myriad statistics and events that go into decisions affecting the day-to-day state of the American economy.

As the only paid member of the Commission, Dr. Grayson has final authority for every decision. This, he admits is somewhat frightening, but he maintains a characteristic confidence that always has brought him strong support from associates.

### Difficult Decision

It was very difficult for me to make the decision between coming to Washington and staying in Dallas, because of the impending possibility of large scale funding making SMU one of the top business schools in the country," he explains. "But the more I thought about it, the more I realized how important this was to the country."

In a December report, *Time Magazine* observed that "In less than two months, he has built the Price Commission into the one post-freeze agency that has developed a clear, effective anti-inflationary policy and is determined not to be pushed around by labor, business or Government."

The length of Dr. Grayson's assignment depends upon many factors, including Congressional legislation which can terminate or extend the President's Price Commission authority.

When his chairmanship ends, Dr. Grayson intends to use his newly acquired experience in continuing the Business School improvement program at SMU.



Above: Marathon co-ordinator Keith Sliman presents check to Jimmy Taylor, former L.S.U. All-American and All-Pro fullback.

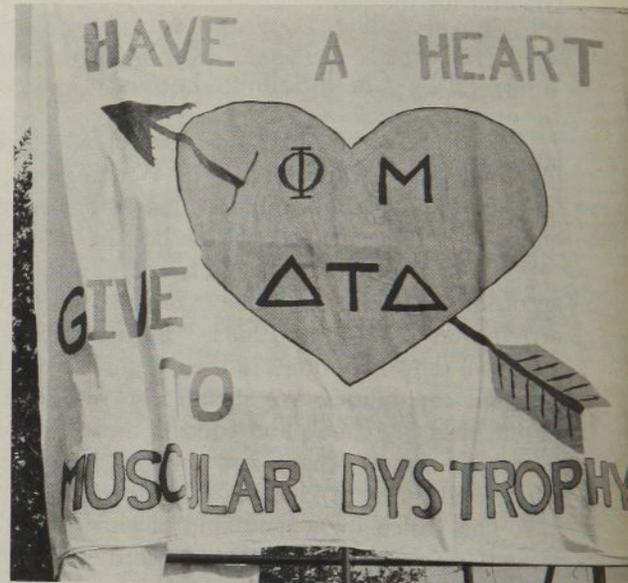


Above right: Gene Worley, left, assistant mayor of Baton Rouge, and L.S.U. football coach Charles McClendon, both of whom played in the Marathon.

Right: Phi Mu banner promoting the event hangs from a light scaffold.

Lower Left: Participants from left are Assistant L.S.U. Comptroller Ortego, Delt Alumnus—Official Bob Barbalich, and an unidentified Cub Scout.

Lower right: Chapter President Jerry Shea presents overall trophy to representatives of Alpha Delta Pi.



# THE IMPOSSIBLE GAME

By BOB SAPPENFIELD  
Louisiana State University

TO PLAY the impossible game.

"That's crazy . . . and besides, it's impossible!" This was the typical comment the Delts at L.S.U. received when we suggested we would play football for 10 days straight and raise \$10,000 for charity in the process. "It's never been done before!"

They were right. Only conceived on October 14, 1971, the Delt Charity Marathon for Muscular Dystrophy had a long way to go before the "impossible game" could even start as scheduled, 13 days later on October 27.

Official approval first had to be received from the L.S.U. administration. "Impossible!" we were told; "To cut the red tape alone would take three months."

38 appointments, 23 signatures, and 6 days later — approval was secured.

There were only seven days left to kick-off; we still had to find a field, police protection, and lights for playing at night.

The field was secured after only 13 appointments and 8 signatures. We would play on the Parade Ground at L.S.U., right smack-dab in the center of campus. This made police protection simple. Campus Security could easily take care of us.

But lighting was another story. On the Parade Ground we had no place to mount the lights, nor any source to tap for power.

After another four days of meetings and leg-work we had our lights, power, and poles. Dixie Electric Co. kindly donated the lights and wiring, and Gulf States Utilities, their competitor, sunk the poles, which were quite unusually placed. One went through the middle of a tree just outside of a window of the Board of Supervisors Conference Room, the other in the middle of L.S.U. President, John Hunter's formal garden.

"I really don't believe it — its impossible," commented one high administrator.

With a formal banquet at the Delt House followed by a 50-odd vehicle parade through campus, the game kick-off took place a mere 10 minutes after the lights had been hooked up.

Cutting so close on time didn't hamper participation in the opening activities, however. Over 1,000 people looked on as the mayor's office presented the Delts with an official proclamation, declaring October 27, "1971 Delt Charity Marathon Day in Baton Rouge."

L.S.U. football coach Charley MacClendon threw in the game ball then quarterbacked the first few plays. With the opening ceremonies thus completed and the marathon on its way, we girded ourselves for a busy 10 days.

"It's impossible," we were told, "no one fraternity could play football for so long." That *was* a problem. But with 85 actives and pledges, we scheduled every person for approximately 3 hours of playing time per day. Things worked out pretty well.

We soon found out that the whole campus wanted to play. While always keeping a minimum of one Delt on either team, we started allowing people to play 15 minutes at a time for a 50-cent donation to the charity. Then the money really started to roll in; we had people standing in line at 4 a.m. waiting to play.

We permitted teams to schedule half-hour games against the Delts for \$10 donations. Everyone from the Sociology Department to the secretaries from the Purchasing Office, from librarians to Little Leaguers bought a slot. Even the Chancellor and the Dean of Men organized a team of top administrators and called themselves the "Paper Tigers."

After all records were tabulated, it was calculated that nearly 10,000 persons participated at one time or another in the marathon.

Continued on next page

The major purpose of the marathon was the raising of money for muscular dystrophy. This crippling disease usually kills its victims before they reach the age of 20.

Being a group of men of that approximate age and fully appreciating the physical abilities we possess, we could think of no better cause nor any more symbolic way to combat it than by playing as physically demanding a sport as football.

"It's a nice project, boy," someone commented, "but you'll never raise the \$10,000 like you plan." This we almost believed — \$10,000 is one heck of a lot of money to raise — especially if you're expending most of your energy playing football.

To help us reach our goal, and to help better community relations for Greeks as a whole, we invited the sororities on campus to participate.

Fourteen out of 16 pitched in: Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Epsilon Phi, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Phi, Delta Gamma, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Zeta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, and Chi Omega.

To foster competitive spirit we awarded trophies for "most contributions raised" (to Alpha Delta Pi), "most ingenuity shown" (to Delta Gamma), "best participation" (to Alpha Delta Pi) and "overall excellence" (First place to Alpha Delta Pi; second place to Alpha Xi Delta).

Some sororities really outdid themselves: one alone raised over \$3,600.00, other sororities arranged for national coverage on the TODAY SHOW and NATIONAL FOOTBALL SCORE-

BOARD, and yet another sorority was responsible for a telegram from President and Mrs. Nixon.

Sororities held chariot races, threw pajama parties on the field at 2:00 in the morning, brought us breakfast, serenaded us by candlelight, and arranged free rock concerts with name bands.

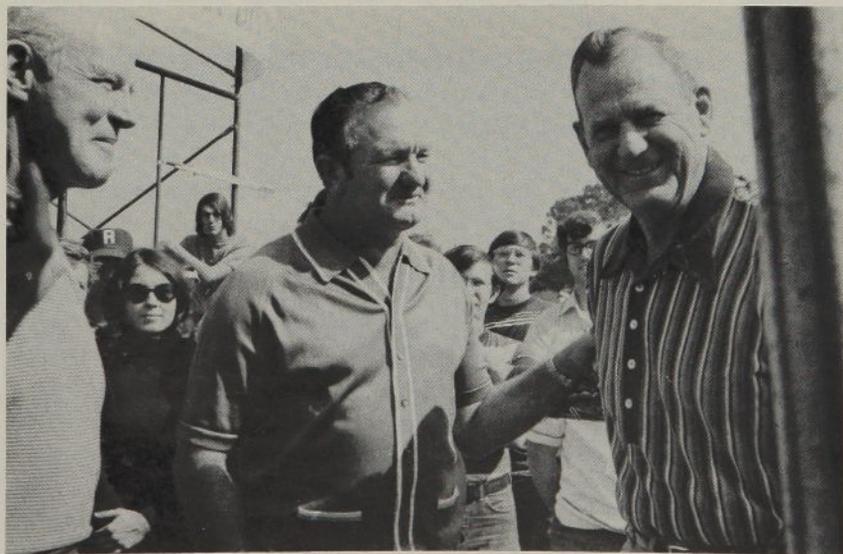
"It's impossible, we were told again, "for the Greek system to pull together and do anything successful — it's a dying way of life."

Hoping to prove this common assumption untrue, sororities and fraternities, both honorary and social, and all other campus organizations were invited to join in. Fourteen sororities, 16 out of 23 fraternities, and nearly 50 campus groups eventually participated.

Though conceived and organized by the Deltas, the Delt Charity Marathon was a success due to the unbelievable campus and community support we received.

As the 10 days progressed, letters, telegrams, and visits were received from every corner of the country. Miss America, President Nixon, Vice-President Agnew, Jerry Lewis, Baton Rouge Mayor Woody Dumas, Governor John J. McKeithan, Southern Division President Carl E. Stipe, Jr. and the Arch Chapter all recognized the marathon by letters or telegrams.

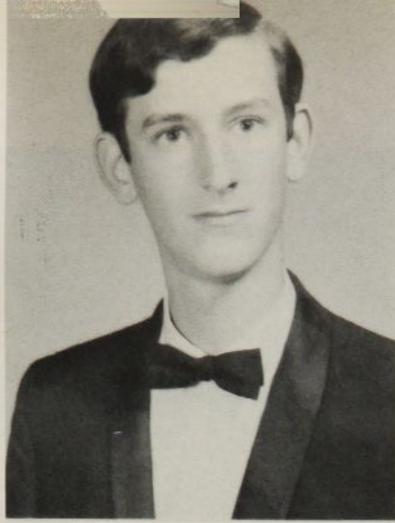
We received visits from nine of the Louisiana gubernatorial candidates, Ex-L.S.U. All-American Jimmy Taylor, and Coach Bear Bryant of Alabama, who quarterbacked against L.S.U. Coach Charley McClendon on national television the day of the L.S.U.-Alabama game.



A trio of players in the Marathon were, from left, Bud Wilkinson, former head coach of Oklahoma and now an ABC announcer; Charles McClendon, L.S.U. head coach; and Paul "Bear" Bryant, head coach of Alabama.



Little Jay Dupre does something doctors thought he could not do, he smiles, as he is held by football great Jimmy Taylor.



### THE AUTHOR

A sophomore in history and anthropology, Bob Sappenfield graduated from East Jefferson High School in New Orleans and entered Louisiana State University on a scholarship. Currently enrolled in the Honors Division, he maintains a 3.9 academic average and is a member of Phi Eta Sigma honor society.

Within the Delt Chapter, he is a member of the Scholarship Committee and representative to I.F.C. and S.G.A. He also is working on a Ritual education program for the Southern Division. He has served in several campus offices, including financial secretary for the L.S.U. Student Foundation, and last year was runner-up for the "out-standing committee worker of the year" award.

Bob was public relations coordinator for the Delt Charity Marathon.

Here, we give special thanks to the Southeastern Louisiana and Southwestern Louisiana Delts who came to play and show their support in the marathon.

The impossible happened. Good news traveled quickly through the news media. Besides having coverage on the TODAY SHOW, we had 24 hour local radio coverage, daily local and state television coverage, and were carried on the National AP wire service. Such favorable recognition of the Greek System by the independent world is rare.

Some of the most inspiring praise was received from within the Greek System as Delta Tau Delta Fraternity received a standing ovation from the National Panhellenic Conference.

As the marathon drew to a close, it became apparent that our success would go beyond the bounds of our original goals. As stated on October 16, 1971, they were:

*"The gaining of better community relations for the Greek System — the attainment of a cure for muscular dystrophy — these are the goals to be accomplished in the collegiate tradition of athletics and good fun through the DELT CHARITY MARATHON."*

As Saturday, November 6, 1971 approached we realized we had achieved these goals and more. It was termed, by the official spokesman for L.S.U., Oscar Richard, as "the best organized and motivated student project at L.S.U. in 23 years."

The I.F.C. and the S.G.A. both passed unanimous resolutions supporting the marathon; an S.G.A. representative called it "a pioneering effort in student consciousness; definitely one of the biggest successes in L.S.U. history."

The assistant dean of men summed it up by saying, "It was impossible — and it took the Delts to do it!"

But perhaps our greatest compliment and show of gratitude was yet to come.

The official closing ceremonies were held on the field of Tiger Stadium during the pre-game show for the L.S.U.-Alabama game. The referee blew the whistle on the final play exactly 241 hours and 24 minutes after kick-off.

Coordinators of the marathon then joined the Epsilon Kappa president in awarding trophies to the winning sororities.

Jimmy Taylor, acting as the representative for Muscular Dystrophy, accepted our check for \$15,647.81 — more than \$5,000 over our goal (a record for a gift from a college level student organization).

When the total, which had been kept secret, was announced something happened which neither this writer nor many others on the field that night will ever forget. The 66,000 fans in Tiger Stadium gave the Delts a standing ovation.

But the cheers of those thousands paled when compared to the event that, in our minds, made the whole event worthwhile.

On the field that night, accepting the check with Jimmy Taylor, was Jay Dupre, Louisiana poster child for Muscular Dystrophy. November 6 was Jay's birthday; he just turned eight years old.

After spending the afternoon with Jay, it was hard not to come to respect this little boy. A straw vote was taken and it was decided to allocate our money to Jay's treatment, the remainder to go to research. Hopefully, this will double his life expectancy.

The cheers, money, and people were greatly appreciated. But it was a smile from an eight-year old boy who had supposedly lost the physical ability to smile, that really made our day.

By the way, the final score was 5,025 for the Gold team; 5,019 for the Purple.

# Project DESIRE Progresses

By DAVE GAYER  
Indiana University

UNTIL FIVE YEARS ago, the words "environmental control" seemed resolved to remain ignorantly esoteric to those special interest groups were considered "overly concerned" or "reactionary" and to those industrial engineers who had been concerned with the phrase and had coped with the problem for several years. But somehow, "environmental control" got caught up with the emergence of popular catch-phrases and the compelling need to be fashionably relevant.

The trend toward the overextended commercializing of "saving our environment" soon became overpowering. In the deluge of magazine articles, newspaper editorials, and television documentaries and "exposés," America soon found the entire environmental issue, whether it liked it or not, jammed down its unsuspecting throat.

What was especially regrettable about the scene was that every individual should have been impressed with the urgency of the situation, and should have been logically persuaded to improve upon it. Instead, hundreds of agencies and organizations, both local and national, sprouted up with horrifying and dreadful outlooks upon the world and its future.

And America, becoming slowly and painfully aware that some of the statistics were trumped-up scare tactics to incite public action, dimmed the lights on that word which had so unexpectedly and violently erupted upon the nation — "ecology."

This is not to say that the interest waned or that the initiative to "save the country" came screeching to a



Indiana's Dick Ireland and Dave Gayer prepare one of the recycling project barrels.

halt. Instead the environmentalists' approach to the subject became more subtle, and the questions about this new field were pointedly more personal.

Now the field of ecology assumes a variety of purposes and programs, some of which are the prevention of man-made pollution, the elimination of needless and excessive wastes, the stabilization of natural habitat and environment and, perhaps all-encompassing, the need for self-survival.

And when we ask what we can do to prevent the slow physical erosion of this planet and its resources, we usually compile a list of what seems at first glance to be a miniscule, trivial, worthless list of little-accomplishing ecological projects aimed at covering the multitude of ecological sins.

How can something which seems to be insignificant only at one point in time and space possible affect so large a scope as industrial, automotive, and personal negligence?

Well, the only answer to this para-

dox can be that if no one attempts in any fashion to solve an existing problem, then not even a half-way, partially-effective scheme can work. So we start with the little things and work progressively upward.

At Indiana University this fall, Delt's decided to start our own project of conservation, to instigate thinking along these lines. Five large barrels were hauled to the shelter, painted, labelled, and installed on the first floor of the shelter. The barrels were clearly designated for green glass, brown glass, clear glass, paper, and newspaper, and their collective purpose was for recycling the pounds and pounds of glass and paper which were used and thrown away by the 75 residents of Beta Alpha.

In association with the Crisis Biology department of Indiana University, the barrels were picked up at regular intervals and hauled away to some of the Bloomington recycling stations.

The essential factor here for success, though, is total commitment of the house toward the ultimate goal of the project. Without the en masse determination and cooperation of all the Brothers and Pledges, this "small part" for environmental control cannot succeed.

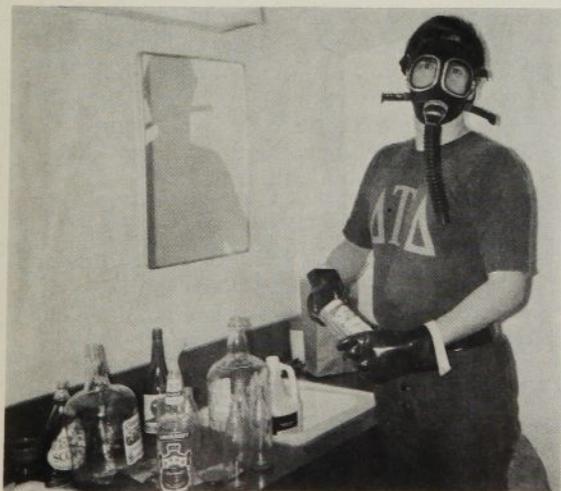
We are not only striving for effective tangible results, but for an effective attitude among members which will last long after their days with Beta Alpha are over. Hopefully, this effort can only lead to a more sophisticated attitude toward waste control and ecology, and toward more fulfilling and accomplishing projects of the near future.



Three Marietta Deltas, Neal Mettler, Mark Russell, and Andy James, help clean up illegal trash dumps in Wayne National Forest.

Delt pledges at Texas at Arlington carry a dead tree from a new student park as part of an ecology project.

Known as the "Mad Ecologist of Gamma Chapter," W & J DESIRE leader Roger Johnson prepares materials for recycling. The chapter makes monthly deliveries of newspapers, cardboard, glass, plastics, and aluminum to area recycling centers.





Jeanne and John Nowell

## Fraternity Mom at 25

By KATHLEEN BURNS

REPRINTED, COURTESY OF THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Honeymooning in a fraternity house would be hard enough on any young bride, but being called "Mom" by 40 boys could almost ruin the romance.

Unless you're a bubbly brunette like Jeanne Nowell, 25, the new "sweetheart" of the Delta Tau Delta house who takes the transition with an easy stride.

No frumpy, fossilized *hausfrau*, Jeanne is housemother of the fraternity on the Illinois Institute of Technology campus, and her husband, John, 24, is housefather. Only a few years older than their charges, they ride herd on the boisterous brood with gentle wit rather than tight-reined control. Campus law requires that they be present in the house for all social functions; yet they shy away from any "policing" or chaperone images.

"Our function really is to act as host and hostess of this house," John said.

Neither he nor his wife is a stranger to the Greek way of life. A DTD alumnus, John toured 46 chapter houses last year as a field representative. Jeanne remains active in her sorority, Zeta Tau Alpha, as its national secretary at the Evanston headquarters. They met at a panhellenic leadership conference the summer of 1970 and were married in August. A few days later they moved into their new "home" in time to welcome the pledges for Rush Week.

Unlike most new wives, Jeanne does no cooking, cleaning, shopping, or dishwashing in her role as housemother. At meal time, she and her husband preside in banquet fashion in the front of the dining room to keep noise down to a low roar.

"Did you ever eat a meal with 40 guys without a housemother?" asked Steve Enger, 19, of St. Louis. "It's like a zoo with plates flying."

With delightful aplomb, the gra-

acious hostess holds court. Anyone arriving late or leaving early must seek approval from "Mom." They rise when she enters and depart behind her.

Instead of skimpy portions typical in some institutions, the abundance of the fraternity servings can be a problem, Jeanne says. "You really have to watch your weight because the boys like to have heavy, starchy foods," she said as she helped herself to a small chunk of chocolate cake. "But they have an open kitchen, unlike some fraternities, and they can have a snack anytime they want. They don't serve a lot of fruit, so we keep it in our own icebox."

Jeanne has few qualms about her solitary status as the only woman in the house. She admits that life in the fraternity apartment is like living in a fishbowl, with a revolving-door overflow of residents popping in for cookies, conversation, or just someone older to talk to. "She's also great at sewing on buttons," chimed in one fraternity brother.

Because of the scarcity of pulchritude on campus [330 undergraduate women and 4,051 men], the young housemother also doubles as blind date recruiter and morale builder.

"They have to import girls by the carload," she said.

Like any "Mom," Jeanne has maternal pride in her crew. "The boys are great. They'd do just about anything for you. They are all so considerate, and they don't put me on a pedestal so I'd feel funny." With the typical problem of only one closet, she relayed a request for help, and the boys found storage space throughout the house.

The enthusiasm is mutual. "She's really great," said Klaus Kretschmann, 19, of Scarsdale, N.Y. "We can communicate with her. She understands our problems. Our other housemother acted like a figure of authority."

During the traumas of pledging, Dave Allen, 19, Oak Lawn, said, "Mom was friendly and cordial and made us feel at home right away."

Others see the housemother more as an older coed "sister" but never as "one of the guys." Russ Roschman, 18, Arlington Heights, added, "We haven't done any pranks yet, but we've been thinking it over," giving an impish smile.

# Virginia Delts Assist Rehabilitation Center

Beta Iota Chapter at the University of Virginia was founded last year out of what its members felt to be a lacking in the fraternal system, not only at Virginia but many places nationwide. Fraternities had become stereotyped as social clubs and irrelevant by contemporary standards. Whether this fact was true or not, rush was falling everywhere. Out of our attempt to expand the meaning of a "social" fraternity, Beta Iota Chapter looked to one area worthy of exploration — community services.

In October came the genesis of an idea which finally blossomed into the "Up With Determination" project. The Brotherhood chose as its semester project a bathtub roll around the city of Charlottesville. Brothers would attend the bathtub on wheels and solicit contributions from local merchants and passersby. Contributions would go to the Children's Rehabilitation Center which gains its support solely through private donations.

The first concern for the project was necessarily publicity. Four local radio stations were contacted and announcements made well in advance of the project date.

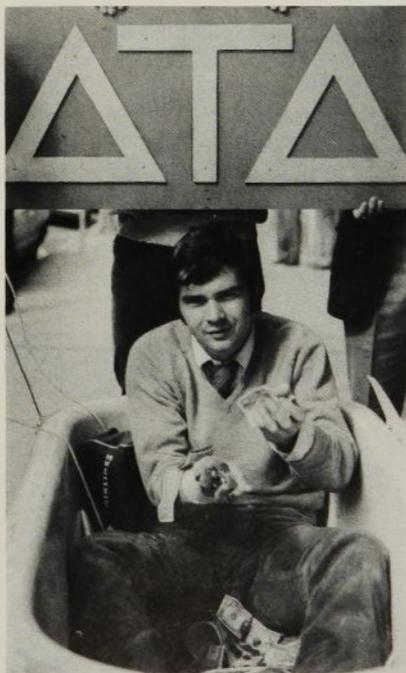
In addition to radio coverage, the Cavalier Daily (UVA newspaper) and the Charlottesville Daily Progress were contacted for fruitful publicity articles. Local restaurant and motel owners were asked to place announcements on their billboards. Even the local television station was contacted and an announcement placed on its community calendar publicizing the project date and purpose.

William Stone, Community Services Committee chairman for Beta Iota, then combined the efforts of his committee in sending out form letters to all of the businesses along the bathtub route, asking for con-

## The Great Tub Ride

tributions and explaining the project well in advance of the project date.

The publicity plans were culminated with a group picture with the mayor of Charlottesville, Mitchell Van Yahres, shown contributing to the bathtub after being guest speaker at the Chapter's weekly speakers' program.



Collecting a bathtubful of money for a Children's Rehabilitation Center, R. J. Kohler gets an unusual ride through the streets of Charlottesville, Va. The photo was taken by Delt Bob Craig, TCU '70, a law student at the University of Virginia and a part-time newspaper reporter.

The House and Grounds Committee headed up by William Stehle, house manager, also spent many hours in obtaining the bathtub and constructing the platform.

The project itself began at 10 a.m. on October 9, 1971, and lasted until 6 p.m. During that time, the Brotherhood accompanied the bathtub from the Shelter to the downtown section of Charlottesville and out to the Barracks Road Shopping Center Area.

The project was completed at a mobile home sight where WELK radio had a remote station placed. Radio coverage was provided for counting of the contributions. Discussion of how further public contributions could be given at the pledge phones set up back at the Shelter also was aired.

The end of the day found the Beta Iota Delts presenting over \$700 to Carol Masser, Activities Coordinator for the Rehabilitation Center. As a gesture of gratitude, the Center gave the Chapter a keg and a guided tour of the Center's facilities. Many of the Brothers stayed to play with the handicapped children and have since volunteered their services on a continuing basis.

In retrospect, the project was a complete success. On the practical level, the project provided the Chapter with excellent community relations and publicity during rush.

On an even more important level, however, the project provided an outlet for our brothers to work together in the true sense of fraternity for a very worthwhile cause.

Community services have been successful in expanding the meaning of "social" fraternity and dispelling stereotypes our Brotherhood might have been given previously. Beta Iota plans to make this project an annual one, and plans for a spring DESIRE project are now underway.

JOHN S. GREENLAND, *G.M.I. '68*, Huntington Beach, Calif., recently accepted a position as fabricating superintendent for Pacific Urethane in Carson, Calif.

MICHAEL TOOLEY, *Nebraska '58*, has been promoted to assistant regional retail sales manager for the Western Region of Phillips Petroleum Co., headquartered in San Mateo, Calif.

ROBERT CRAIG CAMPBELL, *Lawrence '67*, was transferred by Armour from Chicago to Phoenix in January.

JACK MASSARO, *Georgia '68*, has been promoted to county supervisor of Ulster County in New York State, by the Farmers Home Administration of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

## Alumni

DR. THOMAS WILSON, *Duke '60*, has started an obstetrical practice in Dayton, Ohio, after completing a four-year residency in obstetrics and gynecology at the Indiana University Medical Center. While serving in the Air Force (1966-68) he won an award for the best paper from a non-teaching service hospital (Forbes AFB Hospital) in the Armed Forces District of the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology. He recently was elected a junior fellow in District IV of the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

MICHAEL H. TERRY, *Kenyon '45*, is legal aid director of Atlanta, Ga.

ERNST S. SHAFER, *Iowa '65*, is vice-president of the S-SI Oil Co., Rockford, Ill. The company distributes gasoline and fuel oil to independent dealers and jobbers in northern Illinois.

DALE D. HECKMANN, *Cincinnati '60* San Antonio, Tex., has been elected treasurer of the city's 500-member Association of Life Underwriters. Associated with the Southwestern Life Insurance Co. for the past five years, he has been in the Top Club every year, a member of the Texas Leaders Roundtable, and a consistent winner of the industry's National Quality Award.

EDWARD L. GROSSE, *Lawrence '54*, has been elected president of Davis-Grosse, Inc., a general insurance agency with offices in Chicago, Elmhurst, and Winnetka, Ill. Mr. Grosse, who spent seven years with Employers-Commercial Union Co. before joining the present firm in 1965, lives in Western Springs, Ill.

DR. WILLIAM F. CHANDLER, *Northwestern '67*, a surgery intern at the University of Michigan Hospital, has received appointment to a five-year residency in neuro and brain surgery there, beginning July 1.

JOHN H. KOPCHICK, *Albion '68*, is working toward a Ph.D. in biophysics at the University of Rochester, after earning his M.S. in mechanical engineering at Wayne State University.



Armand Nazario, Stevens '38, left, president of Angostura-Wuppermann Corp., New York City, recently announced the appointment of Donald W. Feidt, Minnesota '60, right, to the position of executive vice-president. Angostura-Wuppermann is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Iroquois Industries.

**Scott M. Knisley**, Miami '50, a Columbus, Ohio, attorney, has been nominated to membership on Miami University's Board of Trustees by Governor John J. Gilligan. Mr. Knisley is a member of the law firm of Knisley, Carpenter, Wilhelm & Nein. He is a member of Miami's Towers Club and Presidents Club, and a former vice-president of the Columbus Miami Alumni Club. As an undergraduate he was a baseball letterman and a member of Student-Faculty Council.



Knisley

**Ross H. Copeland**, Butler '53 and Purdue '55, associate director of the University of Kansas Bureau of Child Research, has been appointed by President Nixon to represent the United States on the Directing Council of the Inter-American Children's Institute. Mr. Copeland will speak for the U. S. in matters involving the participation of this country in programs for children in the 24 member nations of the Organization of American States. He has been a visiting professor at the University of the Republic in Montevideo, Uruguay, and has lectured extensively on a wide range of educational and rehabilitation problem solving.



Copeland

**Fred C. Tucker, Jr.**, DePauw '40, national treasurer of Delta Tau Delta, has been elected president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Mr. Tucker is head of the F. C. Tucker Company, Indiana's largest real estate firm, located in Indianapolis. In addition to his presidency of the half-million-member NAREB, he represents the real estate business on the Rent Board, a part of the President's Price Commission chaired by another Delt, C. Jackson Grayson, Jr. (See page 8).



Tucker

**William P. Raines**, Pittsburgh '48, has been elected to the newly-created position of vice president - corporate relations of the Union Pacific Corp., New York City. He formerly was vice president and director of public affairs for Johns-Manville Sales Corp. At Union Pacific, Mr. Raines' responsibilities include financial public relations, press relations, and the coordination of the public relations activities of all components of the Corporation. Union Pacific maintains diversified operations in transportation, natural resources, and land development.



Raines

**PAUL D. "BUD" HERMANN**, Lawrence '46, and Northwestern '48, executive director of Associated Equipment Distributors, Oak Brook, Ill., has been named to key national posts with the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and the American Society of Association Executives (ASAE). He was elected national vice-president of ASAE at a fall meeting, and has a key role in supervising affairs of the 3,800-member society. He also is chairman of the Board for the group's Foundation. Mr. Hermann also has been named to the Board of Regents of the Institutes for Organization Management, a series of courses held annually by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

**JOHN A. THOMAS**, DePauw '67, is manager of public relations and promotion for Associated Equipment Distributors.

**GEORGE F. POTT, JR.**, Pittsburgh '37, vice-president of International Water Corp. of Pittsburgh, has been named a member of the city's Advisory Council for the Small Business Administration.

**THEODORE L. HUMES**, Pittsburgh '48, associate secretary of the Securities and Exchange Commission since 1970, has been named deputy director of public affairs for the Commission. He also has been admitted to the practice of law in all Federal Courts in Washington, D.C.

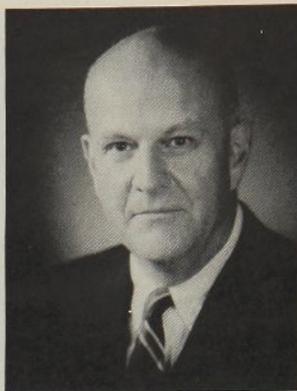
**STEPHEN P. BARNES**, Duke '65, has been promoted by the Life Insurance Co. of North America to group sales manager in Indianapolis.

**TOM H. LAW**, Texas '39, Fort Worth attorney, is 1972 president of the city's Chamber of Commerce.

**LIONEL K. FERGUSON**, Missouri '59, Webster Groves, Mo., has been named director of the American Optometric Association's Public Health Optometry Division and executive secretary of the 16,600-member vision care organization's Council on Clinical Optometric Care.

**RICHARD B. BAKER**, Cincinnati '40, and Kenyon '40, former University of Cincinnati vice president for community relations, has been named director of athletic promotion. His responsibilities include development of a plan to increase public support

**Paul I. Wren**, Tufts '26, described by "Finance" magazine as one of the most respected trust executives in the country, retired as an active officer of the First National Bank of Boston on December 1, 1971. He was chairman of the Old Colony Trust Co., which became the Old Colony Trust Division in an intricate legal conversion last year. Mr. Wren spent 1957-58 in Washington as assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury, working on financing the national debt. Although retired, he is continuing to serve on several boards.



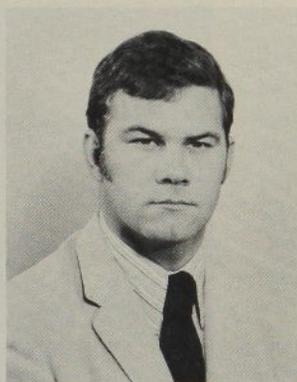
Wren

**Roy N. "Nels" Vernstrom**, Oregon '40, Portland management consultant and former corporation president, was sworn in as administrator of the General Services Administration's Region 10 office in Auburn, Wash., October 1, 1971. He was appointed to the post by GSA Administrator Robert L. Kunzig, who noted that "Mr. Vernstrom's background in management and his thorough knowledge of the Northwest uniquely qualify him for this position." GSA operates, maintains, and manages 2,700 federally-owned and 7,300 leased buildings across the country.



Vernstrom

**Dean F. Cutshall, Jr.**, Hillsdale '67, chairman of the Fraternity's national Supervisory Committee, has been elected to the Hillsdale College Alumni Executive Board. Mr. Cutshall, who is assistant appliance products manager for Addison Product Co., Addison, Mich., is a member of the Committee for the John Tobin and Dwight Harwood Memorial Funds for Hillsdale College, and a civic leader in Addison. As a member of the Alumni Executive Board, he will help develop liaison between the College and its alumni, and aid in student recruitment.



Cutshall

**Richard P. Astley**, Florida '64, has been appointed secretary-treasurer of All-State Properties, Inc., a publicly held company specializing in land development and construction. After serving as an accountant with an international firm of Certified Public Accountants, he earned the status of controller and assistant secretary for a wholly owned subsidiary of an international company listed on the American and Pacific stock exchanges. His home is in Miami.



Astley

of athletics at UC, and supervision of sports publicity, athletic ticket sales, and athletic promotion.

**EDWIN L. HEMINGER**, *Ohio Wesleyan '48*, publisher of the *Findlay Republican-Courier*, recently announced plans for a major expansion of the newspaper plant, combining all publishing operations now divided between two buildings.

**ALFRED T. DUFF**, *Pittsburgh '36*, manager of operations for U.S. Steel west of Pittsburgh, was honored as a "varsity letterman of distinction" by his alma mater's Varsity Letter Club at the annual dinner.

**BRUCE BUTLER**, *Wesleyan '61*, recently returned from a 20-month fellowship at the University of Frankfurt Law School, and now is practicing law in Washington, D.C.

**GLENN S. STORINO**, *Georgia '66*, recently received his MBA from Northwestern University and is a product manager for The Gillette Company's Personal Care Division in Chicago.

**EDWARD H. PIPER**, *Maine '43*, assistant director of the Main Agricultural Experiment Station at Orono, was a Homecoming recipient of his alma mater's "Black Bear Award" for outstanding service to the University.

**FRANK J. BAGAMERY**, *Illinois Tech '49*, who has been director of industrial relations since 1969, has been elected a corporate vice-president of Hoover Ball and Bearing Co., Ann Arbor, Mich. He continues to direct corporate-wide industrial relations, personnel, and salary administration functions.

**DEKE HOULGATE**, *Southern California '54*, Redondo Beach, Calif., is author of a book, *The Fastest Men in the World on Wheels*, released by World Publishing Co. His second book, *The Complete Book of Motorcycling*, is scheduled for release this year by Scholastic Press, Inc.

**N. JACK HUDDLE**, *Case-Western Reserve '51*, former Cleveland architect, has been named development director in the cabinet of Mayor Tom Moody in Columbus, Ohio.

**G. HERBERT MCCRACKEN**, *Pittsburgh '21*, former national president of the Fraternity (1946-48), was honored at Allegheny College Homecoming ceremonies Oct. 9, 1971, for

his service to education and athletics. Mr. McCracken, who retired in 1970 as vice-chairman of Scholastic Magazines, Inc., New York City, served as head football coach at Allegheny from 1921-24. He is credited as being the first coach to use the huddle as a regular part of the football offense. Another Allegheny Homecoming ceremony was the dedication of Doane Hall, made possible by a gift from the estate of Foster B. Doane, *Allegheny '17*, engineer, scholar, artist, and Allegheny trustee, who died in 1963.

GENE THOMPSON, *Ohio State '70*, is a sales representative with John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., Columbus. He is active in the Big Brother Association of Columbus and the Beta Phi House Corporation.

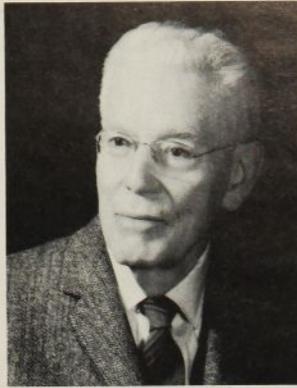
RUSH MOODY, JR., *Texas '51*, a Midland, Tex. lawyer, recently was sworn in as a member of the Federal Power Commission at a ceremony in Washington, D.C.

MARK VALSI, *Bowling Green '66*, teaches at Cholo Jr. High School in El Monte, Calif. He and Gerald Konowal, *Bowling Green '66*, have started a free lance photography business.

BRUCE CARTER CAMPBELL, *Lawrence '70*, is studying veterinary medicine at Cornell University.

DR. JOHN S. MCGUINNESS, *Washington '45*, Scotch Plains, N.J., recently was elected national president of the Society of Insurance Research, an organization devoted to the professionalization of research in risk management and insurance. Earlier in 1971 he became one of the fewer than 100 reserve officers to be graduated from Army War College, the Army's highest level educational institution, as a member of the second non-resident class.

WAYNE F. KOPPEL, *Carnegie-Mellon '25*, a Basking Ridge, N.J., architectural consultant, received the American Society for Testing and Materials Award of Merit and was named a Fellow of the ASTM in June, 1971. Mr. Koppes received the award for "distinguished service and scholarship in pioneering and developing the science of construction for buildings through research and voluntary standardization."



Starr



Jones



Hiestand



Luther

Dr. Floyd Starr, *Albion '10*, president emeritus of the Starr Commonwealth for Boys, Albion, Mich., received the highest honor of Scottish Rite Masonry at the annual sessions of the Supreme Council of Scottish Rite for the 15th Northeastern and Midwestern States, at Philadelphia, September 29, 1971. The Thirty-Third Degree is awarded for "outstanding service to Freemasonry or for significant contributions to humanity reflecting credit to the Fraternity." Even though retired, Mr. Starr remains active at the school, which provides treatment for troubled youth.

Thomas J. Jones, *Ohio University '60*, has been named executive vice-president of the Ohio State Automobile Association, Columbus, the state association of 58 AAA automobile clubs in Ohio. Mr. Jones served two years as OSAA emergency road service director before being named executive head. He graduated from Ohio University in commerce and had prior business experience with Shell Oil Co. in Ohio, Michigan, and Iowa. He also was employed by National Propand Corp. in Grand Rapids.

Donald R. Hiestand, *North Dakota '40*, manager of industrial relations at Westinghouse Electric Corporation's East Pittsburgh Works, received his alma mater's highest alumni honor, the Sioux Award of the University of North Dakota, October 8, 1971. He was one of six recipients who were honored at the Homecoming observance. Mr. Hiestand, who earned his degree in industrial engineering, also will serve one year on the University's Alumni Advisory Committee.

Ronald B. Luther, *Missouri '54*, has been appointed vice-president-manufacturing for Laboratorio Farmacobiologico, S. A., a subsidiary of American Hospital Supply Corp. In his new capacity, he has responsibility for production of a broad range of hospital and laboratory items. Mr. Luther joined the McGaw Laboratories Division of AHSC in 1968, as production manager for the unit's Milledgeville, Ga., manufacturing facility. Later that year he was promoted to general manager of the plant. He and his family now reside in Milledgeville, Ga.

DR. ALBERT A. MILANESI, *Brown '66*, is assistant professor of physiology at the Graduate School of Fairleigh Dickinson University. He received his Ph.D. from Rutgers University in 1971.

MELVIN M. BELLI, *California '29*, well-known San Francisco attorney, recently spent three months in the area of Sikkim, Nepal, and was the guest of the minister of justice in Afghanistan. He also stayed with Ambassador Keating in India.

WILLIAM H. JOHNS, *Syracuse '50*, recently was promoted to vice-president and trust officer, Trust Department, of the Marine Midland Bank—Central, Syracuse, N.Y.

CAPT. JAMES FULTON KUTZ, *California '04*, Santa Rosa, Calif., was elected last year as an honorary life member of the Navy Supply Corps School Alumni Association, Inc. He is a founding member of the Association. The school is located in Athens, Ga.

CAPT. H. CRAIG WEBBORN, *Duke '68*, will complete a four-year tour of duty with the Air Force in June. He plans to remain in Phoenix, where he now is stationed, and complete work on an MBA.

LT. COM. EVAN F. THOMAS, JR., *Whitman '63*, is on the staff of the assistant commander, Naval Security Group Command at Fort Meade, Md. He returned recently from duty in Morocco and Scotland.

LT. (jg) JAMES W. THOMAS, *Tufts '69*, is serving aboard a polaris submarine, the USS Robert E. Lee.

CAPT. JOHN W. BUYCK, *Allegheny '67*, has completed a tour of duty in Vietnam and is an intelligence officer at Bitburg AB, Germany.

CAPT. FRANK CIRILLO, JR., *Maryland '66*, who has received an M.A. in environmental engineering from San Jose State College and completed a tour of duty in Vietnam, is assigned to Ellsworth AFB, S.D. He received the Bronze Star in Vietnam.



Fuller

Stephen H. Fuller, Ohio '41, joined General Motors Sept. 1, 1971, as vice president in charge of the Corporation's newly created Personnel Administration and Development staff. Prior to that he had spent most of his career at Harvard University as a professor of business administration and from 1964 until 1969 as associate dean for external affairs. He was on leave from Harvard while serving as president of the Asian Institute of Management from 1969 to 1971. His areas of responsibility at GM include personnel administration, corporation-wide training programs, man-power recruitment, college relations, executive development, and GM Institute.

CAPT. STANLEY G. CURTIS, *East Texas State '61*, has returned from Vietnam and is a missile combat crew commander at Minot AFB, N.D.

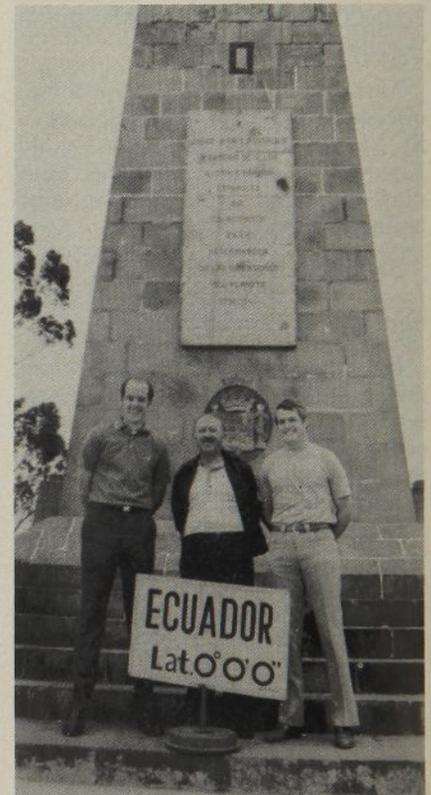
COM. JOHN W. BAXTER, *Florida '56*, is comptroller of the Military Sealift Command Far East, located in Yokohama, Japan. A 16-year Navy veteran, Commander Baxter has served previously in Washington, D.C., aboard a destroyer, and at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. In June, 1971, he was awarded the Joint Services Commendation Medal for Meritorious Service with the Defense Supply Agency.

CAPT. JOHN T. BROWN, III, *Texas Tech '64*, has received the Army Commendation Medal for work as research coordinator for the Weapons Command. He recently was reassigned to the Tropic Test Center at Panama Canal Zone as operations officer.

SGT. TOMMY A. PAULLUS, *Missouri at Rolla '70*, is a radar repairman at Tempelhof Central Airport, Germany.

CAPT. HUGH W. PACELLA, *George Washington '68*, is a budget officer at Wiesbaden AB, Germany.

SECOND LT. JAMES E. QUALEY, *Allegheny '70*, flies a KC-135 Stratotanker aerial refueling aircraft with a unit of the Strategic Air Command assigned to Plattsburgh AFB, N.Y.



Three Kodak Delts stand in front of an Equator marker a few miles from Quito, Ecuador. From the left, they are Charles W. "Chuck" Thomas, Indiana '65; Marcos Kavlin, Ohio Wesleyan '47, and Richard A. Rhone, Iowa State '65. The occasion was a Kodak Distributor Conference. Thomas and Rhone are with the company's International Photographic Division. Kavlin is owner of Cas Kavlin, La Paz, Bolivia distributor of Kodak products.

Remember The Delta Tau Delta Educational Fund in your will — if not directly, then contingently.

# ALUMNI CHAPTERS

## PIEDMONT

The sixth meeting of the Piedmont Alumni Chapter was held at the Greensboro, N.C. Country Club, on Nov. 4, 1971.

This meeting was Ladies' Night and it was a most enjoyable evening for alumni and their wives, and the chapter members from Duke and Carolina and their dates.

Reports were given by a member of each of the above Chapters as to the Fall rushing results to date. Some of the plans these two chapters have for the 1971-72 academic year were reported.

The next Piedmont Alumni Chapter meeting will be held in the early Spring.

## CLEVELAND

Cleveland Alumni Chapter is alive and kicking. Your correspondent, whose office has been moved to the suburbs, has been unable to attend the weekly luncheon meetings at the Cleveland Advertising Club Dining Room in the Statler Hilton Hotel Fridays at noon.

However, one Friday visit was made recently, and it was good to be back. To those Brothers who are in the downtown area on Fridays, drop in and take advantage of the opportunity for fellowship and good conversation.

A number of alumni attended the fall initiation at Zeta (Case-Western Reserve) Chapter, which was preceded by a dinner for the participants. Congratulations for a fine job to a chapter which operates under difficult conditions. Truly Zeta is representative of real Delt spirit.

GEORGE KRATT

## CENTRAL FLORIDA

This fall the Central Florida Alumni Chapter held a rush party at the Robert Meyer Motel in Orlando, Fla., for the Delta Tau Fraternity at Florida Technological University. The actives at Delta Tau arranged to have a number of rushees on hand and conducted an excellent orientation aimed at acquaint-



## Pittsburgh Alumni Honored at Banquet

Fourteen University of Pittsburgh alumni who have been members of Delta Tau Delta for 50 years or more were among the 100 persons who attended the annual Homecoming Banquet at the chapter house Nov. 19, 1971.

They were James T. Macleod '11, Marcus A. Follansbee '14, Thomas A. Frazier '16, Norman MacLeod '17, Stuart J. Swensson '17, Walter F. Engelhardt '17, John P. Frazier '18, Eugene H. Kipp '20, Russell L. Carl '21, Carl J. Mulert '22, Dr. A. R. Elson Jones '22, John W. Crandall '23, Robert D. McKinnis '24, and Paul G. Youngk '24. Guests included Dr. Rhoten Smith, new provost of the University of Pittsburgh, and Delt Executive Vice-President Alfred P. Sheriff, III.

Four of the chapter's alumni were cited at the meeting for distinguished accomplishments. They were Robert F. Krill '56, of the State Department, Washington, D.C.; Henry R. Richardson '60, vice-president of Wagner Associates, Philadelphia; Commander George Aitchison '52, San Diego, Calif.; and Dr. Robert S. Runzo '50, Pittsburgh dentist and a former president of the International Academy of Dentistry for the Handicapped.

ing each of the rushees with Delta Tau Delta.

Arrangements made at the motel were outstanding which made for a very enjoyable afternoon. It would appear that the rush party was a success since the local Delta Tau Chapter pledged many fine boys from the Central Florida Area. We're hopeful that our next rush party can include prospective candidates for other Florida Delta Chapters.

It's now official, since the Delta Tau Chapter has 25 solid members, they have become a new Delta Tau Crescent Colony. Installation ceremonies were held December 10, 1971, at the Florida Tech Library with a big cocktail party and banquet later in the evening at the House of Beef in Maitland.

As a recent visitor to the Delt

Chapter at Florida this fall, let me personally recommend to all Delts in or out of the area to make a point to stop by. This chapter's hospitality was very warm.

LAURENCE A. DIVINE  
Iowa '52

## DENVER

Richard Christopher was elected president of the Denver Alumni Chapter at the annual meeting in November. Other officers elected for 1971-72 were Vice-President Henry Hall and Secretary-Treasurer Terrence Wulfuehler.

Events of the previous year included a Founder's Day Banquet in April, with 59 Delts in attendance, an alumni golf tournament in June, and an evening's excursion to Central City in August.

HENRY C. HALL, JR.

# KARNEA

## Red Carpet in Atlanta



Peachtree City Karnea  
August 22-26, 1972  
Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel, Atlanta, Georgia

### Tentative Program

#### Tuesday, August 22

5:00 p.m. — 9:00 p.m. Karnea Registration  
7:00 p.m. — 9:00 p.m. Opening reception

#### Wednesday, August 23

8:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m. Karnea Registration  
10:00 a.m. — Noon Opening Business Session  
Noon — 2:00 p.m. Division Luncheons  
2:00 p.m. — 3:00 p.m. Model Initiation  
3:00 p.m. — 5:00 p.m. Second Business Session  
7:00 p.m. — 9:00 p.m. Committee Meetings

#### Thursday, August 24

9:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m. Karnea Registration  
9:00 a.m. — Noon Third Business Session  
1:30 p.m. — 5:00 p.m. Fourth Business Session  
5:30 p.m. — Dinner in Underground Atlanta

#### Friday, August 25

9:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m. Karnea Registration  
9:00 a.m. — Noon Seminar on Drug Abuse  
Noon — 1:30 p.m. Leadership Luncheon  
1:30 p.m. — 5:30 p.m. Seminar on Rush  
7:00 p.m. — 9:00 p.m. Optional workshops on chapter problems

#### Saturday, August 26

9:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m. Karnea Registration  
9:00 a.m. — Noon Chapter Leadership Seminars  
1:30 p.m. — 5:00 p.m. Closing Business Session  
5:30 p.m. — 6:30 p.m. Social Hour  
6:30 p.m. — Karnea Banquet

By CARL E. STIPE, JR.  
General Chairman



Sentimental gentlemen from Georgia, l to r: Stipe, Pou, Slaughenhop, McKinnon, Bateman, and Donahue

### The Karnea Committee

MEMBERS of the local Karnea Committee are General Chairman Carl E. Stipe, Jr., *Emory '43*, president of the Southern Division of Delta Tau Delta, vice-president of Spratlin, Harrington & Co.; Vice Chairman William E. Slaughenhop, *Georgia '69*, Allstate Insurance Co. agent and president of the Atlanta Alumni Chapter; Dr. Needham B. Bateman, *Georgia '67*, former undergraduate chapter president and campus leader, now a practicing veterinarian; Eugene J. Donahue, *Pittsburgh '57*, past chapter adviser to Gamma Psi at Georgia Tech, now an account executive; Michael E. Pou, *Florida State '60*, current adviser to Gamma Psi, a partner in Land Concepts, real estate developer; Michael McKinnon, *Emory '68*, assistant manager of K-Mart Enterprises, Inc., and secretary-treasurer of the Atlanta Alumni Chapter.

AN OLD STORY tells of two residents of rural Georgia. One asked the other if he expected to go to Heaven or Hell in the hereafter, to which the response was, "I dunno, but whichever way I go, I'm sure to pass through Atlanta."

America's second largest capital city (Boston is first) has six interstate highway legs. Its airport boards more passengers than any other except Chicago's O'Hare Field. But despite its size, now almost one-and-a-half million persons, it maintains a characteristic warmth and friendliness.

This combination of transportation and hospitality provides a special 1972 Karnea welcome to undergraduate and alumni Delts everywhere: It is easy to get to Atlanta, and you are certain to have a good time.

So make your plans now to be at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel in Atlanta on August 22-26, for the Delta Tau Delta Karnea.

Atlanta is the home of Coca-Cola, Delta Air Lines, and Atlantic Steel. It has regional offices for almost every major corporation in America. Over 26,000 Federal and 17,000 state employees make government another significant business.

The number of persons who sever relations when their companies attempt to transfer them from the city is fantastic. Siren Atlanta draws them like a magnet.

Among Atlanta's attractions are its universities. Delta Tau Delta is well represented by Beta Epsilon Chapter at Emory University and Gamma Psi Chapter at Georgia Tech. The Atlanta Alumni Chapter has men from a majority of our chapters on its rolls.

These Delts extend a cordial welcome to you and the 1972 Karnea. We are working to make this one of the most exciting meetings ever held, with visits to fabulous Underground Atlanta, tours of the beautiful residential areas and bustling business centers crowded with names such as Rich's, Davison's, Neiman-Marcus, Lord and Taylor.

We believe you will like Southern hospitality at its best. But be careful. Siren Atlanta may keep some of you forever.

We hope you are making plans for the 1972 Karnea. We look forward to having you as our guests. You'll find good fellowship and many attractions competing for your attention, from gourmet restaurants to Stone Mountain to the Cyclorama to sandy beaches on lakes for boating and skiing to lush golf courses. Better bring the family and stay a while.

The welcome mat is out at the Peachtree City.

# Delt Chapters

## ARIZONA Epsilon Epsilon

With the opening of the fall semester Epsilon Epsilon was looking ahead for a much improved year.

At the outset, the chapter did exceedingly well in rush by enrolling 15 top-notch pledges. In addition, our third annual "Delt Eye in the Sky" day organized by our women's auxiliary was a complete success with more than 90 percent of the Greek community participating.

Furthermore, our chapter found itself with several Brothers on campus activities including the Student Senate, I.F.C. and several distinguished honoraries.

Although we were absent from the summer issue of the Rainbow, Epsilon Epsilon recorded a first in the Greek sponsored ecology drive last spring, which

involved a number of community services. In more recent activities the house is preparing for its annual Christmas program which is presented to the local hospitals.

For the future, Epsilon Epsilon has plans to organize a state wide Alumni Association which is one of the many new innovations and improvements which the chapter intends to carry out.

Lawrence G. Talbott

## ATHENS Epsilon Sigma

Since the last *Rainbow* deadline, Epsilon Sigma has been busy. On September 23, the lease was signed for a seven-room house making Delta Tau Delta the first fraternity at Athens College to obtain a lodge.

On December 2, Epsilon Sigma, under the leadership of Brother Rick Linsenmaier, entered a float in the Athens Christmas Parade with the theme of our float being that of Project DESIRE. On the float we had a number of anti-pollution, anti-litter activities.

Two days later we took advantage of the fact that Athens and Auburn played basketball at Auburn and visited the beautiful house of Epsilon Alpha Chapter after the game. They planned a party for us and provided accommodations for our brothers.

I make a wish that the fraternity system comes out of its downward trend. This will take a self-evaluation of every existing Greek. I hope that Delta Tau Delta can set the example which the Greek system needs to thrive worldwide.

Charles M. Bartlett, Jr.

## AUBURN Epsilon Alpha

Epsilon Alpha began fall quarter with a week-long work party climaxed with a pre-rush keg party. Formal rush took up the next three days and we pledged 27 new freshman, for one of the largest pledge classes at Auburn.

Weekly football parties followed each rousing victory of the nationally ranked Auburn Tigers, and Delt spirit carried us to the runner-up spot for I.F.C. spirit trophy.

Our chapter assisted the Auburn Tri Delt with a Halloween party for 50 Head Start youngsters. The next month we were assisted by our Little Sisters in holding a tea honoring our sweetheart, Holly Sloan. Also during November, Brothers and pledges collected roadside trash downtown as part of our community service program.

December closed out the year with a Christmas party and a keg party the following night, with the Brothers of Epsilon Sigma Chapter at Athens College, Alabama.

John P. Creel, III

## BAKER Gamma Theta

Gamma Theta Chapter was well represented in football with 13 members on the varsity football squad. This representation has carried into the basketball season with Gamma Theta fielding five members of the basketball squad.

Baker Delt again this year sponsored a Christmas gift drive for needy children in the area. Many children will benefit and the local papers have recognized our actions.

Brother Kamron Naficy, President of I.F.C., is providing impetus for inter-fraternity cooperation in improving the ecology.

Our pledge class has furthered Gamma Theta social concern. The pledges were widely publicized in the Kansas City Star for working with orphans in Kansas City during their annual walkout. The quality pledge class of eighteen should perpetuate the vitality of Gamma Theta.

Baker Delt has continued their supremacy in intramural sports. Gamma Theta finished second in softball and first in volleyball. We are anxiously anticipating the annual Delt basketball tournament attracting teams from a number of schools. Contributions from the proceeds of the tournament will again demonstrate that Gamma Theta is more than a mere entertainment-oriented organization.

Jim Seward

## BALL STATE Epsilon Mu

This fall the Brothers of Epsilon Mu have been busy remodeling our Shelter with the profits from our Chicago concert, including new shag carpeting in our formal lounge and two other rooms on our main floor. We also completed a concrete basketball court. In the past few weeks we have hosted a Parent's Day and a Faculty Tea and organized a Little Sisters organization.

December 5 our Alumni Association organized the dedication of the Walter R. Klinge Memorial Lounge in our Shelter. At the ceremony they presented our chapter with \$500 in memory of our first chapter adviser who died last year. Kenneth Folgers, Northern Division

### Straight "A" Initiates

Recent initiates of Delta Tau Delta who compiled straight "A" grade averages during pledgship are: David A. Cook, Case-Western Reserve; Richard C. Eichenbert, Washington & Jefferson; Jerry Lee Soderstrom, South Dakota; Randall J. Galbreth, Ball State.

President along with prominent local Delts helped in the ceremony.

Brother Dan Brown was appointed S.C.G.B. Special Events Chairman and was elected President of Blue Key. Jerry Lotich was elected President of Cardinal Corps. Most recently our candidates Pat McTaggart and Yvonne Modjeski were elected King and Queen of the all campus Christmas Dance.

Herbert A. Sloan

## BETHANY

### Theta

Theta Chapter is pleased to report a drastic change for the better in our intramural standings. Our rough and tough football team fought its way to a 6-3-1 season. We are also doing well in volleyball, having a 7-2 season with one game left.

We are doing our part for Project DESIRE with many plans in the making for this spring. Bethany has several nature trails in very poor shape, which will be thoroughly renovated.

In order to publicize the Greek system in the tri-state area, the different fraternities on two campuses 15 miles apart sponsored a torch run. Eight brothers from Theta Chapter were runners in this event, which was covered both by the newspapers and by television.

Two new ideas have evolved here at Theta. One of these is to write up a "Manual of Organization" similar to the National's, except on a local level. Each committee head and officer is now in the process of writing about his specific area. The other idea is that of a Ritual Observance Committee, which is under the auspices of the Guide. This committee is designed with the idea of striving for a perfect ritual, and to make the Brothers more aware of the ritual history.

Speaking of history, Theta Chapter has pledged \$100 to the Original Delt Shelter Fund. WE CHALLENGE YOUR CHAPTER to either match or better this pledge. Let's see what you can do!

Douglas Johnson

## BUTLER

### Beta Zeta

Pledging on the Butler campus has declined as it has on many campuses recently but we did pledge 12 men, the campus average this fall.

Again this year we won intramural football. The team, composed mostly of sophomores, had an 8-1-1 record. We have also participated strongly in all of Butler's intramural programs. Bruce Mara, senior, won singles ping pong for the fourth consecutive year.

Recently we had our sweetheart serenade. Our chapter sweetheart for 1971-'72 is Miss Patti Ferrucci, a junior from Montclair, N.J. Patti is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

We currently have the presidents of all men's honoraries on campus, as well as the presidents of IFC and the entire Student Assembly.

We were involved in two service projects at Christmas. We worked with the Salvation Army and we were vol-

unteer Santas at the Kappa Alpha Theta alumni Christmas house.

Beta Zeta is looking forward to a successful spring semester, with even greater participation planned on campus, and we wish all chapters good luck.

John Vena

## CARNEGIE-MELLON

### Delta Beta

A remodeling program has begun at the Shelter with the main emphasis on the dining room and basement. Renovation of the basement has long been awaited by many of the Brothers. Lack of a unified design along with the wear and tear of 13 years of mixers, parties, and assorted projects have made this job a necessity. The dining room is getting a warmer, less spartan appearance with ceiling beams and chandeliers in place of the flush-mounted ceiling lights. The successful completion of this project will keep our housing facilities competitive with the newer fraternity housing on campus.

The Shelter's pool sharks are paying while they play on a new (second hand) coin operated pool table bought for the house by Brother Dale Head. Dale gets the money from the table operation until the end of the year when chapter funds will be used to reimburse him for the remainder of the price of the table. After that all play will be free. Brother Douglas Helfman's search for a new piano for the Shelter resulted recently in the acquisition of an old player model with over 100 rolls. Strains of "Would You Rather be a Colonel with an Eagle on Your Shoulder or a Private with a Chicken on Your Knee?" can now be heard ringing the house.

Materials for a new super-buggy for the Spring Carnival Sweepstakes to be held on April 21 and 22 have arrived.

Joel Bowman

## CASE-WESTERN RESERVE

### Zeta

For the first time in recent years, Zeta chapter can issue a somewhat more optimistic report on its future. We presently have an active membership of 16. A delayed first semester rush yielded six pledges. We remain the strongest of the remaining fraternities at Adelbert College of CWRU. At the end of this year six of the 10 campus fraternities will have closed within the past two years.

Radical politics and drugs have ceased to be important issues within the chapter. A rein of apathy now depressingly engulfs the house. Project DESIRE is viewed as fraternal opportunism, Brothers being more concerned with personal causes and general academics.

Our "Deltas" program has entered its second year as an extraordinary success. We now have eight coeds who act as rush hostesses and help plan social events. Last year they pulled a panty raid on us; we wonder what they'll surprise us with this year.

Joe White

## COLORADO

### Beta Kappa

This semester was, in my opinion, our best semester in three years. We pledged 14 men this semester, initiated 10 of these men on December 3, with the other four men waiting until our next initiation because their pledgeships were not long enough to meet our two-month requirement.

We have tried to involve the pledges to the fullest extent in fraternal business and we think this is much of the reason for our record of no de-pledgings. The pledges organized and did most of the work on our Homecoming decorations which took second place. Their input, their leadership and their brotherhood should be saluted.

On the sixth of December, we elected our officers for the coming year: Ron Sandstrom, president; Jeff Wendland, vice-president; Greg Lennon, secretary; Ed Harris, treasurer. Their campaigns were a tribute to the fraternity.

In short, this year has been a year of rebuilding. We are looking forward to the coming year with hope that it will be even better than 1971.

We would like to wish all Delts everywhere a very happy new year.

Bruce R. Dickinson

## COLORADO STATE

### Epsilon Omicron

The Epsilon Omicron Delts at CSU experienced many changes and good happenings in the preceding year. Open rush was initiated on the campus and was a subject of much controversy between the houses.

Winter quarter was highlighted by a visit from the fine men of the pledge class from Delta Gamma (South Dakota). Entertainment was of the highest quality, and enjoyed by all. We wish to thank Delta Gamma and extend an invitation for future visits.

This year found Doug Gunther taking over the gavel from Steve Saunders and Matt Mathias assuming rush responsibilities. Both men are highly respected and it is widely felt that they can lead EO back to a more influential position on campus.

Pat Carter coached the football team to a position in the all university playoffs. The cageball team won its league and again advanced to the playoffs. Fine efforts on these teams were put forth by Stew McPherson and Mike Lee.

Scholastically, EO finished fourth out of 21 with a 2.67 average. Mike Lee led the way with a 4.0 average.

At this writing our housing situation is in doubt as our rented quarters will be turned to apartment housing. We are now looking for suitable housing close to campus.

Scott Radcliffe led the Delt social life to a well designed program that has been enjoyed by all involved. Highlite of the calendar was the annual "Go To Hell" dance.

Steve Saunders



Maxwell

**CORNELL**  
Beta Omicron

No, that's not our Chapter Adviser, it's Cornell's Maxwell Delt, who now resides in the Shelter, accepted by (almost) all of the Brothers. Besides Max, we have two new Brothers (also with papers) living in, who were initiated in January. Our pledge class also is shaping up with 15 oral bids already given and more on the way.

Our Alumni Relations Committee kept us busy over the holidays. In an attempt to create a more personal rapport with our Alums, we contacted Delts near our homes and found out a little bit about them. We did this not through wire-tapping, but with personal interviews. Obviously we were unable to contact them all, but we do feel that we have grown closer to them over the past semester. Deltism shouldn't stop when you graduate, and we invite all Delts to stop by whenever they're passing through Ithaca. We hope other chapters can help make their Alums feel that they are still as much a part of the Fraternity as they ever were.

A couple of quick sports flashes. Our intramural hockey team lost only one game. Unfortunately, it was in a sudden-death tournament. However, this semester we hope to take advantage of the fact that there are over 25 sports available. We've got to be good at something.

James H. Petersen, Jr.

**EAST TEXAS STATE**  
Epsilon Eta

December has been a very active month for the Epsilon Eta Chapter at East Texas State University. To start the month off, new officers were elected for the coming year.

Our annual Christmas party was held in Dallas to set off the Christmas festivities. Highlight of the evening was the crowning of the new Delt Queen, Miss Kitty Clark.

Epsilon Eta has also been very active in community projects. The most recent

project, which was participated in by both members and pledges, was our Christmas food drive in which the Delts here collected food for needy families.

The chapter has also been participating in all of the school activities. Among these are intramurals in which we are in a close race for second place.

Our scholarship program is also looking great and our main goal at present is to maintain our No. 1 standing on campus.

Richard Hampton

**EMORY**  
Beta Epsilon

Several new faces and bodies appeared at the BE House this quarter. The first was that of Pam King, our striking new dietician-housemother, followed shortly thereafter by 30 new pledges and several animals. Pam currently is enrolled in Emory's graduate dietician program, and the excellent meals provided by her on-the-job training are greatly appreciated by all the Delts.

The new pledge class puts chapter membership at a comfortable 70, and several pledges have already assumed duties within the House and on the athletic field. Pledges Jeff Jeruss and Ed Wallace showed the high level of pledge spirit by successfully completing a mapping and survival expedition of the picturesque South Georgia countryside. In other news, zookeeper John Dale reports the Delt menagerie is at an all time high in animalpower, and our football season was also deemed successful as once again everybody who wanted to play got to.

Old BE alumni, particularly Dave Hardin of Hardin's Folly fame, will be glad to know that the back yard terrace was finally finished over the summer, and we celebrated the completion of rush with a chicken barbeque in the new barbeque pit. Date-room renovation was also completed for rush, several halls were carpeted, and a recent House Corporation meeting planned future improvements in the shelter. Corporation Past President Archer D. Smith III ('63) is to be highly commended for his work in the past two years. Brother Bill Caruso ('70) was elected new Corporation president, and Brother Carl Stipe ('43) was unanimously returned to his place on the Board of Directors.

What more can we say? If you're coming through Georgia to Disney World, or you're a field mouse passing through Atlanta, drop by and see us.

Pat Crenshaw

**G.M.I.**  
Epsilon Iota

General Motors Institute has shown new signs of emerging from the 1950's in relation to the rest of the nation's colleges, while one of the unfortunate by-products of this trend towards maturity looks as though it will be the general downfall of fraternities. This is unfortunate because, of all that is taught in this supposed engineering super-school, possibly the only useable knowledge and experience will come not from the classroom or laboratory, but from the ex-

perience of group living as undertaken in the Greek System.

For the present, Delta Tau Delta appears as a likely survivor of the dilemma GMI's fraternities face. With the results of fall Rush, we have come out on top of all the Greeks, gaining 21 pledges, while many of the perennially strong-rushing houses came out with fewer than five. Our success can be attributed to a great extent to a new philosophy towards rush in which each member picks or is assigned two or three rushees, it being his responsibility that they be rushed effectively. Gone are the expensive parties and steak dinners open to all Freshmen. Nearly all functions, at least during the latter half of rush, were by invitation, and were successful.

In relation to this "personalized rush," during December the house decided to attempt to "personalize" its membership. For the better part of a weekend the doors were locked and a 22-hour rap session was held, the activities approaching the depth of sensitivity training. The results were tremendous.

Attitude change is essential to survival. It appears that Delta Tau Delta of GMI may survive the next 10 years, even as the local IFC begins losing its membership and the Greek System generally deteriorates on many campuses.

W. K. Gabrenya, Jr.

**HILLSDALE**  
Kappa

The fall semester of the 1971-72 year has proven to be one of the most challenging and most successful semesters ever for Kappa chapter.

The excellent dedication of our new Shelter brought together alumni from all across the nation. They came to see if the tradition of Kappa Chapter could survive within the new Shelter and left with the reassurance that true brotherhood lies not within a shelter, but rather, within the spirited hearts of its members.

Our fall Rush proved also to be a great success. We greeted 16 new pledges and two new social members on the day of pick-up, all of which we feel will contribute a great deal toward the future success of our chapter.

In intramural sports we placed third in football this fall. With the participation of our new pledge class we feel that we have an excellent chance to place first in basketball and softball.

In varsity sports we have two members playing on the hockey team and two others competing in track.

Last but not least, we illustrated our fine academic leadership on campus by winning the scholastic cup for the second time in two years.

Dennis M. Brewer

**IDAHO**  
Delta Mu

With an extremely strong summer rush this year Delta Mu selected 18 pledges. Shortly after, the Pledge Dance was ushered in. With the many social functions came the books. Finishing 4th on campus last year, Delta Mu again strives

for high scholastics. Thanksgiving arrived and the shelter became deserted for the holiday only to be covered in a thick blanket of snow. As December continued, the snow continued also. With the snows came the skiers to the mini-Sun Valley, the Delt Hill. Skiers, sleds, tobagganers, and even bobsledders. Christmas approaching fast, the Christmas tree and decorations were prepared throughout the house. The Christmas Party for the Opportunity School was an even greater success this year as the Deltas from Idaho came away feeling the Christmas Spirit. And then, the House Party. Tom 'n Jerry's, snowy night, and good-looking girls christened the end of the first semester at Idaho.

Delta Mu, always doing well in Intramurals continues to be a top contender for all sports. So far we have taken 2nd in Volleyball, 1st in Bowling, 1st in "A" basketball, 1st in pool, and 2nd in handball, with our stronger sports coming up in the spring-paddelball, baseball, table tennis, and "B" basketball.

With Finals before the Christmas holidays, the Shelter settled into quick and quiet withdrawal to end the tiresome semester. From beneath the blanket of snow which still continues to build, Delta Mu hopes for continued success in scholastics, intramurals and social events.

Robert Wolf

## ILLINOIS Beta Upsilon

We at Beta Upsilon would like to report that Deltas at Illinois are thriving in our centennial year. Early next spring a Centennial celebration is being planned and we wish to extend to Beta Upsilon Alumni everywhere an invitation to participate in what should be an important and memorable event.

In preparation for this event, the Shelter has undergone many needed improvements and we are happy to report that these improvements are just about finished. A "thank you" should be extended to Brother Gary Wendt who spent much of his valuable time in planning and supervising these improvements.

We are also out to improve our intramural record, which would be quite an accomplishment. Last year out of the 56 fraternities on campus the Deltas managed to win the all-sports trophy, given to the fraternity with the highest point total at the end of the year. This year we seem to be on our way toward a repeat performance. After making the semi-finals in football and taking a 4th in golf, the Deltas produced all-campus champions in both volleyball and wrestling. Prospects look good for other sports as enthusiasm and participation are at a peak.

We recently initiated our 74'50 pledge class which consisted of sophomores and juniors who pledged last spring or early this fall. Congratulations to these new initiates for their fine grade point average, sixth on campus. The social highlights of the fall and winter included the annual Delt hayride, the Pledge Dance, and the winter formal which was a fitting



Undergraduate Council Members of Delta Tau Delta gather at recent meeting in Indianapolis. From left in front row are Lee Schwartz, Florida; Richard Shainin, Stevens Tech; Paul Tate, Northwestern; Richard Donaldson, Tufts; Marston Becker, West Virginia; Gregory Braden, Cincinnati; and Fred Gist, Oklahoma. Behind them, from left, are Jay Jackson, Willamette; Peter Preganz, Emory; John Reintz, Iowa State; Richard Waner, Pittsburgh; Charles Doe, Stanford; Josiah Daniel, III, University of the South; and Jeffrey McNamee, Hillsdale. Other members are James Mahan, Washington & Lee; and Richard Lamparelli, Butler.

finale to a heavily loaded social calendar.

In closing we would like to wish Beta Upsilon alumni and Deltas everywhere good luck in the new year.

John Yaney

## INDIANA Beta Alpha

To retain their relative sanity among the academic bustle of organic chemistry, business law, and DVA, the men of Beta Alpha hastened to organize for the first semester, which had begun three weeks early. On September 12, 1971, 10 men were initiated: Dave Frederick, Ross Gillis, Rob McMillan, John Weaver, Rick Whitten, Bill Charles, Mike Cobb, Craig Haffner, Jose Gonzalez, and Mike Matusik.

The 1971 Beta Alpha officers were: Howard Hubler, president; Steve Ober, internal vice-president; Charles Ireland, newly-created external vice-president; Bruce Fields, treasurer; Rob Moore, assistant treasurer; Dave Gayer, corresponding secretary; and Tom Hamill, recording secretary.

In addition to their assistance in the Crisis Biology recycling project, the men of Beta Alpha presented an envious list of social activities for the first semester: the expansion of the annual Delt Street Dance into an entire North Jordan Drive campus-wide dance; an enormously successful throw-back to the early 60's and the Dick Clark American Bandstand Show with the Alpha Epsilon Phi; the 1971 pledge dance "Egyptian Delta," replete with pyramid and tortuous maze; Casino Royale, in which the 1971 Little Sisters were the special guests; and finally the Beta Alpha Harpoon, a rather cynical outlook on fraternal America.

Dave Gayer

## KENT STATE Delta Omega

There are many things that have happened at Delta Omega in the past year and a half, and most of our problems could or have happened at other chapters. The entire year of 1970-1971 was a total fiasco, in terms of the Fraternity. There were no pledges taken, no community projects, etc. In short, the Shelter was just like a rooming house.

Then, with the help of some alumni and the Central Office, the few who were left began the long task of raising the frat back to its feet, which meant, ultimately, expelling 15 Brothers. This Fall found Delta Omega with four actives and a house in need of repair, but, with much work, we have managed to remodel the Shelter completely. Also, we four have taken five pledges, which may not seem like a great number to some, but, considering the other tasks we had to take care of and our own size, we are very proud of it (also, we would like to know if there is another chapter who can claim 125% growth in less than two months).

Therefore, we would like to warn other chapters that disinterest can ruin even the best chapters, and it's a very hard road back to the top. We found out the hard way.

Michael E. Sims

## KENTUCKY Delta Epsilon

The fall semester at Delta Epsilon was saddened by the death of Larry K. Shropshire, DE '30. Mr. Shropshire has been an active alum since his undergraduate days at Kentucky. He served as a guiding influence for the alumni chapter and the House Corporation. The

active and alumni chapters mourn his loss.

Sports and campus affairs have highlighted the semester. In fall intramurals, our football team was undefeated and finished a fantastic season by winning the fraternity championship. We have three Brothers on the varsity basketball team, with 6'11" Jim Andrews carrying much of the load for another strong Southeastern Conference showing. Three more Brothers currently are on the UK swimming team. Brother Dave Baron, after receiving national honors last year, has been elected co-captain of the swimming team and a top prospect for the 1972 Olympics.

On the campus scene we were the first Greek group to receive the University Safety Award. The award was presented to our chapter for making safety improvements on our Shelter.

Recently our chapter joined with the Pi Beta Phi sorority to work at Cardinal Hill Crippled Children's Home. We washed windows, hung Christmas lights, decorated the Home, and entertained the children with Christmas songs.

With the fall semester quickly drawing to an end, the Brothers of DE are preparing for finals. Next semester's rush chairman has already begun work for spring rush and are anticipating another successful semester.

Stephen P. Bachman

## LAFAYETTE

### Nu

The Deltas returned to Lafayette a much stronger house. Losing only four seniors, membership grew through the addition of a large sophomore class. They complemented the Delt participation in sports on the varsity level. Golfer Ken Roberts joined the varsity ranks with John Ward, Fred Szarko, and Dick Mate. George Kane and Dan Hogan, coupled with veteran Bob Benkovich, displayed their talents on the track.

The fall sports season also saw two standout Deltas emerge. Carl Goetz, captain of the soccer team, made all-league honors, and Tim Grip, a sophomore quarterback, led the Leopards to a 5-5 season.

The Deltas are also aware of the need to participate in campus activities. Fred Krumm and Blair Zwillman are members of the Student Government and the Inter-Fraternity Council, respectively. Guy McCoombs is a McKelvy Scholar as well as the business manager of the student paper.

Moreover, Nu is active in community affairs. The Deltas just held their annual Christmas party for underprivileged youngsters of Easton. The chapter also works with other fraternities for the annual Heart Fund Campaign.

O. B. Hickok

## L.S.U.

### Epsilon Kappa

The fall semester got off to a booming start with formal rush. Epsilon Kappa had a fantastic summer rush under the leadership of John deGrauw. Rush parties and smokers were held in the

## Come on Back

Nu Chapter has currently experienced increasing participation of its undergraduates at the varsity level (see chapter report). Several others continue to help build a spirited group of brothers.

Impressed by this, Don Kress '58, recent Division President, and Al Brink '70 have agreed to establish a steering committee to rebuild the Shelter. We hope to have a new home by next Fall.

"Al and I are particularly impressed with the current attitude of the undergraduates. The general status of the Fraternities in the East is still most favorable, and the recent establishment of a new Delt Chapter at Villanova points out that continued support of a meaningful Chapter at Lafayette is most worthwhile," Kress said.

The Chapter is looking forward to seeing renewed closer ties with her alumni. Come on back!!!

four major cities across the state. The work was worth it when we discovered that one out of every three men who rushed this year, came through with Delt. Out of 26 fraternities on campus, we had the second largest number of rushees. When the parties were over and pledges counted, EK had 37. At the end of the semester we still have 34. Everyone is eagerly awaiting inspiration week and initiation.

Epsilon Kappa's pledges, along with the pledge classes of Epsilon Phi, Epsilon Psi, Beta Xi, and Zeta Gamma, recently attended a pledge retreat. The retreat, planned by the pledge educators of the respective chapters under the supervision of Southern Division Vice-President Darrell Posey, was held at Posey's plantation at St. Francisville. It was a unique opportunity for the pledges to discuss Deltism with their peers from other universities. It was a success, and another will hopefully be held at some time in the future.

Two new activities are currently on the drawing boards, and they will be put into effect shortly after the turn of the new year. A ritual education program, to further acquaint the active chapter with the details of the ritual, is being organized. This program is a result of a resolution introduced by our chapter at the Southern Division Conference this past spring. A chapter retreat is also being finalized. We hope to decide exactly what we plan to accomplish in the next few years, and to make plans as to how we will achieve these goals. The conference will also give us an opportunity to integrate our new initiates into the structure of the chapter.

Tony Tillman

## MANKATO STATE

### Zeta Eta

Zeta Eta this year is moving outward. In the field of community service, the chapter began by offering the Shelter as a stopping point on a campus tour for mentally retarded adults. Working with the vocational rehabilitation group, the Shelter was used to show a type of living situation. A film on life styles was shown and a short discussion on homes and life styles was held. Non-resident members volunteered to show their apartments as another type of living situation. In the future, Zeta Eta hopes to do more work with the retarded and underprivileged in the area.

In Campus affairs, Zeta Eta is proud to claim a recently elected member of the Student Senate. We hope that the Greeks on campus will now have better representation in that body.

In the field of intramural sports, Delta Tau Delta is becoming the group to be "Delt" with. Beginning last spring with minimum involvement, we have progressed in developing a good system of teams and coaching, helping us to place in several events and earn several trophies. In so doing we have gained several supremacy points toward earning a trophy for I-M participation.

In the past few months, Zeta Eta has dealt with the problem of becoming introverted in what we feel was and is an effective method. We intend to keep moving in a more and more outward direction in the future.

Maurice D. Klein

## MARIETTA

### Epsilon Upsilon

The Deltas again began the autumn semester by taking the trophy for the highest fraternity grade average last spring, and have been working hard since then. The Brothers, in conjunction with some other campus organizations, were busy last weekend helping clean up Wayne State National Forest's illegal trash dumps, a project that seems to fit in well with the goals of project DESIRE.

Hopefully, this Spring will see the beginning of the first Little Sister program ever on the Marietta campus. Also, our 10-man pledge class has helped the house greatly. Now, we are again represented on the campus newspaper staff and interscholastic debate team. A couple of our new pledges will also help the brotherhood athletically.

Our House Corporation was finally given officers and bylaws during Homecoming Weekend when a lot of our alums returned. The college has promised us a new house in the near future, and we mean to hold them to it.

This year IFC is trying to change the general disorganization of local Greeks. Innovations such as the Greek Council (the fraternities and sororities had no common organization before) have real potential. The Community Service Task Force, headed by Brother Scott Elger, has been active in improving the Greeks' image through projects such as a Christmas party for underprivileged kids.

The Brothers were also honored to find out that a Regional Conference will be held here at the end of January. We are looking forward to meeting and talking to the representatives from other chapters in this area.

Donald E. Wolfe

## MARQUETTE Zeta Alpha

Last semester has been a good one for Zeta Alpha Chapter. In sports, our football team finished out the season with only one defeat — against what was called the toughest league teams ever seen at the University. Our basketball teams promise to finish strong in their respective leagues.

Our main efforts this year have been aimed at seeking housing for the chapter. Thanks to the efforts of our chapter president and many other chapter officers, and thanks to the generosity of Earl C. Jackson, father of a chapter member, it seems our hopes will be answered with Zeta Alpha's first house.

## MARYLAND Delta Sigma

Last spring the Brothers of Delta Sigma departed to their summer pursuits in the wake of campus disorders. Not unlike other major universities, Maryland is in a transitional period. Of primary concern to us is the continued questioning of the relevance of the Greeks to the university community. We at Delta Sigma think of ourselves as innovators in this period of change; while maintaining the standards and activities we hold dear to our brotherhood.

Our activities in the past year have included an active participation in a nation wide drive for muscular dystrophy which raised over \$40,000, our annual orphans Christmas party, the installation of Beta Iota chapter at the University of Virginia, and a party dedicated to the Maryland football team with special honors to brother Raymond Soporowski a senior team member.

A successful combined spring and fall rush have brought over 20 spirited men into our fold. They are distinguished by a Green Beret captain and Vietnam veteran and four University athletes.

Delta Sigma takes great pride in her Shelter. This fall, with the financial assistance of our house corporation we remodeled both the living room and the library.

In conclusion, the Brothers at Delta Sigma would like to express our sincere appreciation to Mr. Bob Newby, Gamma Eta '24, for his 16 years of dedicated service to our chapter and his recent generous donation. Also a hearty welcome to our new chapter adviser, Mr. Andrew Hongell, Delta Sigma '67.

Gregory Meacham

## MIAMI

### Gamma Upsilon

The third weekend of August found 20 of the Brothers traveling to Cincinnati to attend the officers' retreat in preparation for the upcoming school year. From the beginning, fall quarter has held up the expectations of the brothers — proving to be quite hectic. Intramural football finds the Deltas in first place. Fall Greek Week meant a second place to the Brothers. Individual

events won by Gamma Upsilon included the chariot race, golf tourney, and roller derby.

Homecoming proved to be a most exciting weekend as an unprecedented number of alumni returned to visit the University and Shelter. The Brothers would like to thank those alumni and their families who did stop in to look around and visit with old friends.

Of major importance to Miami students, in general, this year is the question of existing visitation policies. Fraternities are banding together and standing in the forefront of the quest for more liberal visitation policies.

Looking to the near future, Gamma Upsilon is making plans for its Fall Formal and the pinning of the 1971-72 Sweetheart, possibilities of an outstanding rush Winter Quarter, a first place in both intramural basketball and handball, and hosting the Third Annual All-Ohio Delt Basketball Tourney.

Craig A. Seibert

## MICHIGAN STATE Iota

Iota Chapter currently is feeling the effects of an overall Greek transformation on the MSU campus. Known for their active participation in student affairs, Iota Deltas are now involved in securing administrative cooperation for the Greek system. Restrictive housing regulations and systematic discrimination against Greeks by the University, has forced IFC into a fight for survival.

Iota chapter, in seeking new directions, has abandoned many traditional rush and pledging customs and adopted what the chapter terms a more "natural"

## HAVE STUDENTS CHANGED?

Continued from Page 4

pleasant and interesting? Because undergraduate degrees are needed for professional training or graduate work? Because learning and knowledge and reading and college contacts are fascinating in themselves? Because college makes a person more useful and helpful to his brother man? Because a person with a degree can fit better in our social structure? Because college can help replace the old with new ideals? Because these students can be an improvement over their parents? Because they can create a better world than did those "over 30"?

Even during the week that I mulled over this article, I had several experiences.

First, I spoke to a group of deans in the Regents' office on my ideas of student personnel work. Second, a member of a gubernatorial committee wanted my written opinion whether those over 18 years in age but under 21 should be allowed

to buy mixed drinks when we draft them into the Army, allow them to vote, hold them responsible for their conduct. Third, I heard a group discussion whether the alcohol and drinking problem on the campus could be given a final solution by a state law forbidding alcohol on state property. Fourth, a legislative committee asked whether our new freedom on the campus was leading to personal misconduct.

And I could go on and on, with one idea leading to another, and on and on. But I must close!

Yes, this generation is different; but the differences are less marked than the similarities. It is an iconoclastic age, but it has its idealism and its loyalties, often to the same things that other generations respected. Its violence has quieted down; but we still have left the two eternal verities of Youth — its enthusiasm and its honesty.

By the machinery of birth and youth and maturity and old age and death, the path for all of us, we must leave the future to our young people — and I'm willing to trust them.

Maybe they can move in 2010, 2025, and 2050 A.D. to higher plateaus than we have reached.

presentation of our living situation. The emphasis has been shifted from "prestige" to a more viable atmosphere of individual freedom blended with a sense of community.

Kevin S. Harty

## MISSOURI Gamma Kappa

This year the Gamma Kappa Deltas have again brought much recognition to Delta Tau Delta. Several Brothers have achieved high levels of leadership on campus and are certainly admired by all.

The general chairman of homecoming for the University of Missouri this year was Walt Koppenbrink, a senior at Gamma Kappa.

Highlighting this year's academic progress was our 1971 Quiz Bowl team. Jim Newgard, Larry Skaer, Walt Koppenbrink, Ken Ramirez, Mike Kraft, and Kevin McMahan formed this year's champion team of the Greek division. This spring will find our men seeking the university title.

Varsity sports have been stocked with Deltas also. Senior tackle Steve Mizer has just completed his final season with the Tiger football team. He has had a great career including one contest at the Orange Bowl. Junior Rick Sangerman, with two tennis seasons under his belt, is anticipating his third season with the varsity Tigers this spring. Pledge Wes Wathey was selected as the number one "walk-on" to the freshman basketball team and is now a regular.

This spring will find the Gamma Kappa chapter busy with a service project for retarded children. We also hope to undertake an ecological service project with our Little Sisters.

Michael J. Jiloty

## MISSOURI-ROLLA Epsilon Nu

With a pledge class of 16 and the hope of building a new wing onto the present Shelter, the Brothers of Epsilon Nu faced the new school term with confidence and determination.

This new spirit evidenced itself in many ways. A hitherto weak intramural competitor finished with a 3-3 football league record, all the more impressive considering that two of the losses were by two-point margins and the third came about during an overtime. Adding up efforts in other sports, DTD ranked ninth among over 30 Greek and independent teams. All this was prior to capturing third place in basketball to boost overall standing to fourth.

Earlier in the semester a group of Delt Brothers and pledges, led by President Don Power, travelled door to door to collect \$60 for the Muscular Dystrophy campaign. Future service work will include some building for a special children's school.

Finally, at our annual Christmas Party, Chapter Sweetheart Claudia Barr Parks was crowned and given a bouquet of roses and a lavalier. Claudia was married to Brother Charles Parks over the Christmas break. The weekend also

coincided with Epsilon Nu's fifth anniversary. The chapter was pleased to see such a fine turnout of alumni and to receive the congratulatory telegrams sent by alumni Brothers Campen and Vermillion.

Paul Erlandson

## NORTH DAKOTA Delta Xi

It has been an eventful semester for the men at Delta Xi. It started at rush where we got 17 pledges during formal, and now have 16 giving us the fourth largest pledge class of 13 fraternities at the University. Plans are under way for the second semester rush where we hope to obtain ten to 15 more pledges making our house, if not one of the largest, one of the strongest on campus.

The traditional Homecoming game was a happy one for the U.N.D. Sioux, we won that one and five more, giving us a 6-1 record for the season. We were the first team to defeat the NDSU Bison in five years and we also took the conference championship. Our hockey team has done very well also and is among the top teams of the Western Collegiate Hockey Association.

Our house has done well in intramurals, placing sixth among fraternities and tenth all-campus. Plans for the new house are developing quite nicely. Several of us are involved in campus activities. Warren Tobin is president of the Forensics Club; Kurt Schweigert is a member of a history honorary society; and several members have joined newly formed Alpha Eta Rho, an aviation fraternity. In recent elections Bruce Gjovig was again elected to serve as president.

The Pledge Princess Ball and the Winter Formal highlighted social activities for the semester. Initiation is planned soon.

Warren Tobin

## NORTHWESTERN Beta Pi

The fall of the 1971-72 year at Beta Pi began with a successful summer and formal rush led by Paul Tate and John Grinney. We gained 23 new members, the largest pledge class on the Northwestern campus.

This year's Northwestern football team had a fine season with 16 Deltas contributing to the effort.

The NU swimming team is expecting much out of this year's freshmen, including Deltas. A sophomore Brother, Roger Wood, was elected a co-captain of the team.

Finally, the Delt intramural football team played great ball this fall and won the League I title by going undefeated. Unfortunately, we were upset in the play-offs, but did gain a very respectable third in the all-campus football.

Alan Shiffer

## OKLAHOMA Delta Alpha

After a tremendous spring semester the Brothers of Delta Alpha returned to the Shelter with high morale. Summer

rush had been extremely successful with an outstanding pledge class of 45. Our new pledges exhibit qualities which should enable them to be the finest in Delt history.

This fall we hope to parallel or exceed our intramural achievements of last year. We deem this possible due to the return of our 17 All-Greek athletes. Thus far, football is the only sport which has been completed. Delta Alpha was victorious in both the "A" league, and "B" league. The "C" team came in second, while the pledges captured their tournament.

Our basketball squad, undefeated in seven seasons, is assured of retiring its second trophy. The wrestlers, who were edged out by one point last season, can see no possible way to meet defeat this year. Delta Alpha, however is not only supreme in the major sports, we consistently bring home trophies in all minor events. It becomes increasingly apparent that new housing for our trophy collection must be constructed this year.

Academically, among the 22 fraternities on campus, Delta Alpha has not ranked below second in the past five years, and not below third in the past 15 years. Several years ago the men of D.A. set the all-Greek record grade average of 2.99 for one semester. The Brothers feel this year the old record will fall, as we strive upward toward new goals.

With 125 active members on campus, our social events this year should prove to be outstanding. The "Sahara Sacrifice," our two-night fall party, will reveal the annual appearance of the Brothers in their Arabian costumes. The dynamic "Delt Dive," another two-night party, will feature a renowned band.

Richard Pralle & James Riggall

## OKLAHOMA STATE Delta Chi

Deltas at Oklahoma State began the year optimistically after a successful summer rush, pledging 24 men. Although this is lower than in some previous summers, it is a comparatively high number due to the new rush system at Oklahoma State. With the abolishment of a formal rush week, fraternities have had to rely more on open rush.

Brothers at Delta Chi Chapter finally began to do our part for Project Desire this semester by planting trees and shrubs in a city parking lot. Other similar projects are planned for the future.

We also began to initiate plans for our annual retreat. This has come to be one of the most meaningful operations in our chapter (see Summer '71 issue of Rainbow), and as such we are all looking forward to it. The retreat is planned for early in the spring semester.

A monumental occasion will take place over Christmas break on the chapter grounds. For two years now we have been trying to remedy the atrocious parking conditions in Stillwater by constructing our own blacktop parking lot in the back yard. It has taken us this long to get zoned and approved by the city. Over break the parking lot will be



Delt Forum at Pittsburgh.

constructed, and no longer will we have to tow our cars out of the lot every time it rains.

Newly elected officers to take over next semester include President Russ Peterson, Vice-President Herman Jones, Treasurer Tom Sturgeon, Recording Secretary Rick Bass and Corresponding Secretary Phil Wilcox.

Jeff Steen

## PITTSBURGH

### Gamma Sigma

The University of Pittsburgh Chapter held a forum on Nov. 8 at the chapter house. The subject was "Political Science from the Classroom to Public Office."

This was the first in a series of forums being planned under the auspices of the chapter's Plus Factor Committee. The purpose of the forums is to bring to the chapter interesting information on subjects of local and national interest.

Panel members at the first forum were Norman MacLeod '17, moderator; George F. Pott, Jr. '37, former chairman of the Allegheny County Republican Party; Attorney David O'Loughlin '63, who heads the City Housing Department in Pittsburgh; and Dr. Paul Beck of the University Department of Political Science. Dr. Beck is a grandson of Allen Beck of Denver, Colo., a former member of the Arch Chapter.

## SAM HOUSTON STATE

### Epsilon Zeta

The fall semester has ended with six Delt winning class officers' positions. Pledge Bubba Corley was elected Freshman Class vice-president; Jimmy Rasmussen, Sophomore Class vice-president; Mark Freeman, Sophomore Class president; Dennis Love, Junior Class vice-president; Jack Lardie, Junior Class president; and Tyrone Richard, Senior Class vice-president.

Jimmy Rasmussen was also appointed senator-at-large for the Student Senate, which Brother Gary Whitlock runs, "along with the entire school".

Gary Whitlock was also named to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities", along with Steve Vorhies.

This was Steve's second year to be named for the honor.

The Delt won first place honors for decorations during Parent's Day, and our homecoming float which we built with the Chi Omegas won Most Beautiful Float honors. David Barnes headed both those projects and did a fine job.

The one disappointing thing the Delt did do this year was fail to rush effectively and obtain a large pledge class. However, we finally have a rush chairman who will stay after the job to see that it is done right, that person being Bill Platou. With his help and a lot of overall chapter effort, the Delt will have the largest pledge class for the spring semester.

David W. Barnes

## SOUTHEASTERN LOUISIANA

### Epsilon Phi

Epsilon Phi started fall semester off with a successful rush which produced 30 new pledges. Soon after rush was over many of the new pledges and actives competed for campus leadership positions with Delt taking such offices as Freshman Class president and vice-president, Sophomore Class president, Senior Class vice-president, I.F.C. president and vice-president. Other Delt represented the school in various capacities such as guides for High School Day, hosts for Band Day, football players and five of the seven male cheerleaders at S.L.U.

During Homecoming festivities we were lucky enough to have Field Counselor Don Mason present. His expert advice in many areas came in handy during the big week.

With our school football team suffering a losing season, most of the excitement could be found on the intramural fields where the Delt finished strong in both basketball and football, but could only manage third place finishes in both sports.

Looking forward to the coming semester, Epsilon Phi is hoping for another successful rush and a very big turnout for Louisiana Delt Day; we are sponsoring this second-year affair.

Charles D. Edwards

## SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

### Delta Pi

The Brothers of Delta Pi started off the year's activities with the initiation of 16 new members early last spring. Preparations were underway soon afterwards for the revival of the annual Delt Mardi Gras. An all-university event, the party was the culmination of six weeks of planning. Over 400 couples attended the function, which utilized the facilities of the Chapter's yard, with a 60-foot-long slide, maze, and a half-acre pond. Other spring events included the ever-popular Stubbs Brothers formal, Mammoth Mountain Weekend, and the annual Delt Clam Dig held at Muscle Beach.

Summer and fall rush resulted in the pledging of 21 men, the largest pledge class at USC this year. After placing second in IFC athletics last year, we are undefeated in four sports thus far this season, and look forward to capturing the Iron Man championship for 1971-72.

And as our continuing contribution to Project DESIRE, the Brothers have examined the contents of and reclaimed over 8,000 aluminum beer cans this year. We are determined to imbibe and improve upon this record in the future.

Jim Graham

## SOUTH FLORIDA

### Epsilon Pi

Proving that "Delt Do It", we again participated in putting on a Halloween party for some 500 disadvantaged kids. The party, which received considerable news media coverage, was co-sponsored by The Intensive Tutorial (IT) program, a completely student-run community action program. Matt Frankel, an EPI Brother and activities chairman, is director of programs and projects for the IT program.

Delt pledges also collected old clothes for Goodwill Industries and the brotherhood and pledges together collected canned foodstuffs for an intra-fraternity project.

EPI held its Sweetheart Ball Nov. 13. Darlene Dashiell, a Delt Little Sister and actual sister of brother Vic, was crowned. She succeeds Anelle Puglisi.

EPI chapter is planning to hold its Rainbow Ball early in February. This is in commemoration of our being established as a Chapter of Delta Tau Delta four years ago. Any Delt planning to be in the Tampa Bay area is invited and encouraged to contact us and attend the festivities. Our address is CTR Box 370, University of South Florida, Tampa, Fla., 33620.

## SOUTHWEST TEXAS STATE

### Zeta Delta

Our chapter created and organized the first All-College party here at Southwest Texas. Held on October 16, it drew more than 500 persons. The party, open to everyone on campus, was such a success that many have asked us to do it every year.

Our overall chapter average was better than the overall average of all the men on campus. We also placed one-third of our membership on the Dean's List.

Our chapter won the fraternity intramural football award. All ten fraternities participated, and we will now move on to play the second best winner of all fraternities in the Greek Bowl, a final game to determine a school winner.

Once again, our chapter received the most pledges of all fraternities. We gave out 10 bids and received 10 new pledges.

A little more than a year ago, our chapter received the national charter from Delta Tau Delta. Since then, we have tried to be one of the best Delt chapters ever to be formed.

David Marshall

## STEVENS TECH

Rho

This fall at Rho Chapter proved to be a successful one in many respects. The present pledge class consists of 18 Freshmen, who will well represent us on campus and outside the Stevens community.

Sports and campus activities have been very rewarding for us. We again displayed our athletic supremacy by capturing the IFC football trophy. The activities trophy became ours for the second year. We faced a more difficult season this year in football but remained undefeated to capture the championship game against Beta Theta Pi. The activities trophy was somewhat of a runaway as we lead the closest frat by over eight points per man.

Steve Stalgaitus and Marty Ketterer, returning lettermen, join sophomore Tom McInerney on varsity basketball, while Joe Devito represents Rho Chapter on



Syracuse Delts Uwe Uhlmeier, left, and Tom Spadaro fix the wall of a farmhouse for a welfare family.

varsity fencing. Spring will find almost one-third of the house represented in varsity sports.

During Winter Carnival, our interfraternity weekend, we held a party for two groups of underprivileged children from Day Care Centers in Jersey City, N.J. The party was very rewarding for both children and Delts and was highlighted by a surprise appearance of Santa, played by Tip Goodwin.

Walt Drozdowski

## SYRACUSE

Gamma Omicron

Tired of the continuing rhetoric that fraternities are ineffective and incapable of community service, the Delts at the GO chapter set out this month to prove themselves. Led by junior transfer Jay Madigan, activities chairman, 16 brothers began face-lifting a broken down farmhouse that a welfare family was in danger of losing. The task is still under way, with everything from laying blocks to hold the place up . . . to plastering and painting the interior. We also entertained 20 underprivileged children at our annual Christmas party, this year in conjunction with the Brothers of Beta Theta Pi. Community awareness seems to highlight Delt activities this year, as many more such projects are in the planning stages.

Rush was exceptionally successful, as we managed 13 pledges, tops on campus for the second straight year. We have technically kept all of them since three have opted to pledge in the spring in order to concentrate their efforts academically. Of the 23 fraternities here at S.U., the Delts place third in overall averages, with a 2.65. This has tended to act as a drawing card for pledges intent on mixing academic excellence, a good social life, and community service into their college experience.

Athletically, the Delts were impressive on the turf this fall, despite losing most of the offense in graduation. We nearly upset perennial champions Beta Theta Pi in the final game of the season (they beat us in the two minute drill!)

Lawrence Popielinski

## TEXAS A & I

Epsilon Lambda

Seventeen new pledges joined Epsilon Lambda after a successful fall rush. This was the second largest pledge class on campus.

In October, we initiated nine new Brothers: Robert Elliott, Mike James, George Jones, Jimmy Lee, Paul May, Jim Roerig, Bobby Vinson, Richard Williams, and Buddy Whitaker.

Our Little Sister organization, Tau Delts, are an asset to our chapter by helping us decorate for parties, making spirit signs, and participating in campus activities. Recently they played in the annual little sister powder-puff football tournament.

Our own intramural activities currently are focused on table tennis, pool, and volleyball, since the end of the football season.

Bobby Vinson

## TEXAS AT ARLINGTON

Epsilon Rho

On October 27 and 28, the Student Congress at UT Arlington sponsored campus-wide elections for the offices of Freshman Class president, freshman yell leaders, varsity yell leaders, Student Fee Review Board, Student Congress representatives for the schools of Business, Liberal Arts, Science, and Engineering, and Campus Favorites.

The members of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, in accordance with past years, shared an integral and active portion of the election spirit with the remaining part of the student body. On the entire slate of the male school favorites, the Delts captured half of the six positions on the most-popular list, with Jim Biggerstaff, Craig Mackey, and Charlie Lucas. In the Freshman Class, Delt pledge David Slater was defeated in a close election by one vote for the office of president, Keith Kinney, Delt pledge, was elected to one of the places of freshman yell leaders. In the election for varsity yell-leaders, the Delts took half the male slate with returning leaders Craig Mackey and Charlie Lucas. In the election for the representative from the School of Liberal Arts, Col. E. O. Stroube was defeated by a very narrow margin. Col. Stroube is the oldest active member of any fraternity on campus.

The all-important position on the Student Fee Review Board was an easy win for Delt candidate Jim Bearden. This board determines the amount and allocations of UT Arlington's student fee.

As a result of fall elections, Epsilon Rho maintained the campus-wide position of superiority in UTA's Greek system that has become a tradition since the fraternity's inception in 1969.

## TEXAS TECH

Epsilon Delta

Tech Delts finished the fall semester with 14 pledges, which brought our total strength to 89 men.

New President Ken Fields is leading a reorganization and revitalization of our committee system and executive council which will result in a stronger and even more efficient chapter.

Plans for a new lodge have been finalized and construction will begin in early February. Greeks at Tech do not live in houses, but maintain lodges for chapter functions and recreation. We already own an excellent lot on a new development called Greek Circle where all Tech fraternities will locate their lodges. We plan to move into our new lodge by Fall 1972.

Active-of-the-month award was begun this fall by Chip Bauer, chairman of Active Responsibility. This award is presented each month to the Active who has given outstanding service to the fraternity during the month.

Spring semester rush is upcoming in January. This is very important for it is the first chance for freshmen to pledge a fraternity. We are expecting 300 men to go through rush in the spring.

Three Delts occupy Senate positions at



The Texas at Arlington Prohibition Prom is depicted by the chapter's ace cartoonist, Kem Ormand.

Tech this year. They are Greg Wimmer, Ken Fields, and Bill Price. Billy Harris is varsity cheerleader and Jack Swallow is first alternate.

Mike McCann

### TUFTS Beta Mu

It seems that every fall Beta Mu faces an uphill battle against the anti-fraternity forces on campus to interest prospective pledges. Rushing began in the summer with Brothers being sent the names of freshmen in their geographical areas. Some form of contact with them was encouraged — be it a phone call or a summer rush party. For one reason or another this scheme was only mildly successful compared to last year. Thanks to the prodding of Rush Chairman George Horton, some of us got off our asses once we got back to school and we now have 15 pledges. Our pledge program has long ago switched off the track of a rigidly structured system of requirements and hazing, and has attempted to stimulate pledge — Brother interaction on an individual basis. Many of us plan to be on campus during our January "study," and hopefully more rapport will develop.

For the last semester two Beta Mus have been teaching history and math at nearby Concord Prison. Paul Dahlman and Gregg Eason helped prepare seven inmates for a high school equivalency exam and found the experience new and rewarding. Gregg has also continued the Saturday recreational period for Tufts neighborhood kids that he initiated last

year. Brothers have been enthusiastic about helping him keep the kids busy every week. Our speaker program was continued, though on a lower key than last year. Speakers included one of our deans, the director of our Placement Office, and a speaker on Transcendental Meditation.

On the sports scene we extended our unbeaten streak in intramural swimming to 10 years, as well as holding our own in football. This fall we boasted four starting defensemen on the varsity football team. The soccer team (11-3 and nationally ranked) saw three Deltas on its squad, one of them being a co-captain.

The sailing team, ranked number one in New England and number two in the nation, will be skippered by a Beta Mu co-captain in the spring.

David Gotshall

### VIRGINIA Beta Iota

Following a successful year as a Colony, culminating in its installation as a Chapter, Beta Iota has attempted to maintain its momentum in the past semester. Having ranked sixth among 35 fraternities in overall grades last semester, Beta Iota also had two Brothers named to Phi Beta Kappa: Fourth year men Skip Hawes and Thomas F. Smith. Fourteen Brothers and pledges made the University Dean's List for the past semester. Four were named to Honors Programs this fall. In Economics, Robert C. Alvis III, Robert Littleton, and John Rhodes were selected, while Robert E. Sheeder

was named to the Government Honors Program.

The Chapter is presently sponsoring a "little Deltas" basketball team in the Fraternity basketball league for underprivileged children. Plans are being made for the Chapter's "Project DESIRE" in the Spring.

Beta Iota initiated a Wednesday evening Speakers Program this semester. Every Wednesday a speaker is invited to dinner and to address the Brotherhood. Topics have ranged from "The Emerging Black Culture" to the Fred Harris Presidential Campaign.

A Beta Iota Alumni Association recently was formed by former Brother Richard Lynch of Washington, D.C. in an attempt to encourage alumni interest in the Chapter. The Chapter's first Alumni Newsletter was circulated this month to all former Beta Iotas.

The Chapter House Corporation has recently been established. Under the direction of Walter Smith, Dr. John Thornton and Ellis O. Fortney, the corporation has begun inquiry into the purchase of a new shelter.

In extracurricular activities, Beta Iota has been actively encouraging its brotherhood to participate in various organizations around the Grounds. Douglas S. Hamm III was elected president of the University Young Republicans, and Alexander Simon was elected vice-president of the State Young Republicans Clubs. Charles W. Weir has been serving as assistant features editor of the **Cavalier Daily**, student newspaper, this semester. David J. Llewellyn has been selected as battalion commander of the University NROTC Unit for the coming semester. In athletics, pledge Jay M. Brumfield has been competing in the triple jump event for the Cavalier's track team and Stephen R. Ledford promises to be an excellent addition to the pitching staff of the baseball team.

Robert Elwood Sheeder

### W & J Gamma

Bolstered by 15 new initiates, Gamma Chapter began its fall activities by capturing first-place honors in W & J's Homecoming Decorations Contest. Supported by a large Gamma, the mobile consisted of painted tableaux relevant to Homecoming inserted on both faces of the Greek letters of Delta Tau Delta.

Gamma's fine turnout of alumni at Homecoming may have been related to expanding the alumni newsletter, **The Gamma Record**, from an annual to a quarterly publication in 1971.

Fall '71 also witnessed the selection of Brother Daniel Chunko to "Who's Who Among Students In American Colleges & Universities" and the honoring of seven Deltas by W & J's chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. Brothers Curtis Bucher, Richard Eichenberg and Pledge George Divers were named Kappa Scholars, while Brothers Harry Chiesi, Charles Kaniecki, William Nylander and Jonathan Walburn were awarded Junior Scholar distinction.

Largely due to the efforts of Brother



Washington & Jefferson Chapter President Ed Watson, left, receives the first place trophy from Homecoming Decorations Chairman Paul Bower.

Roger Johnson, Gamma is doing its part in Project DESIRE by making monthly deliveries of newspaper, cardboard, glass, plastic and aluminum to area recycling centers. The money received from the recycled materials has been donated to the local chapter of Environmental Action/Zero Population Growth and the Washington City Mission's relief agency.

Finally, Gamma has had a hand in revitalizing W & J's I.F.C. In addition to a Delt rescue of a concert whose chairman neglected to procure a sound system, Brother Harry Chiesi chaired a Delt-packed committee which sponsored a three-hour Drug Symposium for the college and Washington community.

Harry Chiesi

### WASHINGTON STATE Epsilon Gamma

Through the effort of our rush chairman this summer and fall, we have come up with 17 excellent pledges. Their exemplary willing-to-work attitude and leadership qualities should be a boon to the house for some time to come. Although their grade average was below a 3.0 for their midterms, we feel they will be able to help our total GPA this semester.

We'd just as soon not talk about our intramural record this fall.

The inside of our house has improved considerably since last spring. To satisfy fire regulations, we have installed fire doors and walls in the staircase. Fresh paint on the walls along with new carpet and curtains throughout the first floor have helped greatly, with new ceiling and lighting in the living and dining room areas topping it off. With the exception of the carpeting, the entire job was accomplished by Brother Delt's over summer vacation.

Second semester this year we will be sponsoring a gymnast from Israel. We are looking forward to this very much, for not only will we have a chance to associate with someone of another country, but he will also be a help to our fine gymnastics team here at WSU.

Terry Keene

### WESTMINSTER Delta Omicron

As in past years, Delta Omicron casts a threatening eye toward the intramural athletic supremacy award. This fall the Delt football team rose from the cellar and pulled in first place with an 8-1 season record. Under the precision throwing of Carl Mills, the team generated the highest scoring offense in IM history, 145 points and five shutouts.

The members of Delta Omicron became more involved in community service this semester. Our service projects included campaigning for UNICEF, working for the USDA Commodity Distribution Center, and recruiting donors for the Red Cross Bloodmobile on campus.

On December 2 a number of local and area alumni returned to celebrate the chapter's 32nd anniversary. Bob Kroening, past chapter adviser and Western Division president, presided as the honorary chairman for the occasion. Two members of the chapter's first initiation class of 1939, Maurice Bloom and Charles Drake, attended.

Bill Watson steps down this month from his post as I.F.C. president after having done a marvelous bit of reorganizing and updating the council. Unfortunately the chapter will be without the services of Bill Watson and Steve Thatcher next semester. Both Delt's were selected by the college to attend Washington Semester at American University in D.C.

Kurt Feigley

### WHITMAN Delta Rho

A new Fraternity spirit has infused Delta Rho after several years of increasing apathy. The Brothers made a good start by staging a week-long renovation of our Shelter so the incoming freshmen would be greeted by completely repainted living areas and a new basement game room. A similar attitude was apparent in our vigorous rush program which resulted in a large high-quality pledge class. Added income from this new blood and help from our corporate advisers in rewriting the mortgage put house finances solidly in the black. The house is starting project DESIRE on the grass roots level by taking all our recyclable garbage to treatment centers.

This new spirit hasn't affected our attitude concerning social activities. Each weekend seemed to harbor a beer-and-pizza party or serenade. A special event this year was our Alumni Homecoming Weekend, held in conjunction with Whitman College's Homecoming activities. Invitations sent to every Delta Rho Delt resulted in one of the biggest Homecoming Dinners we've had in many years. A massive "GO DELT" sticker campaign flooded the campus that same weekend, stunning the Administration and delighting the students and alumni. Even though Delta Tau is the smallest fraternity on campus our "only playing for the fun of it" jocks managed to grab second in cross country and tennis.

Mark Wyatt

# The Colonies

## NORTH CAROLINA

The Crescent Colony at North Carolina has just completed a strong semester and is looking ahead to the forth-coming chapter installation. Plans for the event are as yet incomplete, but it is scheduled for the last weekend in January.

Two Brothers were recently inducted into Phi Beta Kappa. They are Henry Wright Jennings and Phillip Bryan Chesson. The Colony is proud of these men and their scholastic achievement.

At the Delt Weekend informal dance, held in December, the 1972 Sweetheart was announced. She is Miss Peggy Lee Stottlemeyer, a freshman at Carolina, from Sarasota, Fla.

On December 7, 1971, the Colony held its annual Christmas party for children of the Oxford Orphanage. The children were treated to refreshments and received gifts donated by Phi Mu Sorority and the Colony.

After this short fall semester, the Colony finds itself in good shape financially and scholastically. We expect a good year and look forward to becoming a chapter of Delta Tau Delta.

William Z. Rogers

## ROBERT MORRIS

Our Crescent Colony started the fall term out with 36 active members. Many of the returning men were pleasantly surprised when they entered the Shelter. A group of Brothers spent the summer living and working in the Shelter, making improvements on it. The basement was expanded and paneled with barn wood, and an addition was added to create a new entrance to the basement. All the work was done by Brothers of the Crescent Colony and with the help of some local Bethany Brothers.

Pledge Educator Gary Kovac has brought in the fall pledge class. The new Brothers are Jan Jellison, Dave Silverstein, Charles Psomas, Gary Gillis, Alan Gillis, and Denny Weinzierl.

The weekend of November 12, was our fall Alumni weekend. We had over half of our Alumni back to enjoy the semi-formal dance, hayride, and picnic. The Weekend was highlighted by an Active versus Alumni football game which the alumni won 14-12.

The Crescent Colony has had several drives to aid the community.

Our efforts have also enhanced the school, as pointed out by President Charles Sewall at the college awards banquet. President Sewall received a letter from parents visiting Children's Hospital while the Crescent Colony was entertaining the children. The parents stated that they were "pleasantly surprised" to see students involved in such an unselfish venture. Our future plans are intended to expand this theme of development.

Fred A. Williams

# Delt SPORTLIGHT

By JAY LANGHAMMER

Texas Christian '66



## COLLEGE FOOTBALL

The honors were plentiful again this year for Delt players as four Brothers gained All-American first team honors on the various selections.

Stanford tri-captains JEFF SIEMON and DON BUNCE were the team's leading stars in the Indian's defense of the Pacific-8 title and Rose Bowl victory. Siemon made most of the major All-American teams, led the team in tackles with 112, and had 2 interceptions. He was twice named Pacific-8 "Defensive Player of The Week" and ranks as one of the greatest linebackers in Stanford history.

DON BUNCE finished third nationally in total offense and led the Pacific-8 in total offense and passing. He was named as "Offensive

Player of the Game" in 7 of the 11 games. Don made the All-Pacific-8 and All-Coast first teams, gained All-American honorable mention, and won the Voit Memorial Trophy as the outstanding player on the Pacific Coast. He was named Helms Player of the Game after leading Stanford to an upset 13-12 Rose Bowl win over Michigan. He completed 24 of 44 passes for 290 yards in the Rose Bowl.

Defensive guard PETE LAZETICH was in on 99 tackles and was named to the Football News All-American team, in addition to All-Pacific-8 and All-Coast honors. He was chosen as Sports Illustrated's national "Lineman of the Week" for his play against Washington.

Defensive tackle GREG SAMPSON, despite a shoulder injury, gained

honorable mention on the Sporting News All-American team and was named to the All-Coast second team. Soccer-style kicker ROD GARCIA led the nation with 14 field goals and set Stanford and Pac-8 marks. He also gained All-American honorable mention, and kicked a 31 yard field goal with 12 seconds left to beat Michigan in the Rose Bowl.

Stanford's leading receivers were split end MILES MOORE and tight end BILL SCOTT. Miles finished third in Pacific-8 standings and was the team's kickoff return leader. Bill ranked tenth in conference receiving. Center DENNIS SHEEHAN started every game and rated as the Indians' most consistent offensive lineman. Linebacker JIM MERLO was fifth in team tackles with 61 while defensive tackle PIERRE PERREAULT

## 1971 Delt All-Americans



Kingsriter, Minnesota



Hutchinson, Northwestern



Siemon, Stanford



Lazetich, Stanford

contributed 46 tackles. Linebacker PHIL SATRE and defensive guard PETE HANSON had 28 tackles apiece.

Northwestern co-captain ERIC HUTCHINSON closed out a great career by earning first team selection to the Football Writers Association All-American team. He was a unanimous All-Big Ten choice, led the team in interceptions with 3, and ranked high with 92 tackles. Junior JIM ANDERSON was also a team leader with 92 tackles and made the All-Big Ten second team. He was voted the squad's junior MVP. Soph linebacker MIKE VARTY started every game, had 61 tackles, and was the team's soph MVP. Cornerback JACK DUSTIN was named to the All-Big Ten Academic team for the second year and had 42 tackles. Defensive end GEORGE KEPOROS contributed 71 tackles as a season-long regular.

Minnesota junior tight end DOUG KINGSRITER led the Gophers in receiving and was named to the Associated Press All-American first team and the All-Big Ten team. Senior split end KEVIN HAMM started for the third year and senior halfback JOHN MARQUESEN ran for 224 yards. Halfback JIM HENRY scored 4 touchdowns rushing and safety FARRELL SHERIDAN was in on 46 tackles.

Although he didn't become a regular until the third game, safety John Shelley made up for lost time and led the team in interceptions with 5, good for a second-place tie in the Big Eight. He made 47 tackles and batted down 12 other passes. John was named to the All-Big Eight first team, gained All-American honorable mention, and played in the Orange Bowl.

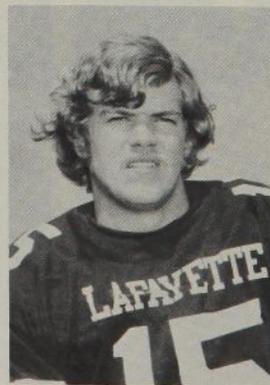
Junior safety BILL HANENBERG of



Tipton, Wabash



Shelbourne, Wabash



Grip, Lafayette

## Through the Air

	Delt Pass Receivers			TD's
	Passes Caught	Yardage		
<b>MILES MOORE</b>				
Stanford	38	816		6
<b>BILL SCOTT</b>				
Stanford	31	393		1
<b>DOUG KINGSRITER</b>				
Minnesota	28	379		3
<b>KEVIN HAMM</b>				
Minnesota	27	404		2
<b>MIKE CREED</b>				
Kansas State	24	329		1
<b>BILL HOWARD</b>				
Lehigh	23	354		1
<b>CHRIS POTTS</b>				
West Virginia	22	294		2
<b>JOHN McDONOUGH</b>				
DePauw	18	180		0
<b>DON ALVARADO</b>				
Stanford	14	174		1
<b>DAVE JAGDMANN</b>				
West Virginia	9	176		1
	Delt Passers			
	Att.	Comp.	Yds.	TD'S
<b>DON BUNCE</b>				
Stanford	297	162	2265	13
<b>FRANK SUNDERMAN</b>				
Iowa	235	109	1297	9
<b>STEVE CHASE</b>				
Ohio Wesleyan	127	58	1157	9
<b>TIM GRIP</b>				
Lafayette	87	28	421	2
<b>MIKE BORYLA</b>				
Stanford	31	14	149	0
<b>BOB MORGAN</b>				
Minnesota	23	12	144	2
<b>KIM WEST</b>				
West Virginia	21	10	150	0

Duke tied for the team lead in interceptions with 5 and was named to the All-Atlantic Coast Conference team. University of Washington co-captain and defensive end AL KRAVITZ was named "Most Inspirational Player" and tied for team "Lineman of the Year" honors. He wore a Purple Helmet for two years, an honorary award signifying 110 percent effort. Flanker CHRIS POTTS, tight end DAVE JAGDMANN,

and tackle BILL SAMUELSON were offensive starters for West Virginia during the season.

Kansas State wingback MIKE CREED finished ninth in Big Eight receiving and soph tight end BILL BRITAIN started 10 games for the Wildcats. Senior DICK POWIERZA won the squad's Red Raider Award as the outstanding redshirt player.

Iowa quarterback FRANK SUNDERMAN was among the country's leading passers during most of the season. He finished third in Big Ten passing and gained All-Big Ten honorable mention. Frank completed 25 passes against Ohio State in his first game as a regular and tied an Iowa Stadium record with an 80-yard completion against Wisconsin.

Delts had a big hand in leading Lehigh to an 8-3 record. Wingback BILL HOWARD was third in team receiving and led the team in kick-off returns. Linebackers ROGER McFILLIN, TOM SHAUGHNESSY, and CHUCK SMITH saw regular defensive action and fullback JIM FARRELL was fourth in team rushing.

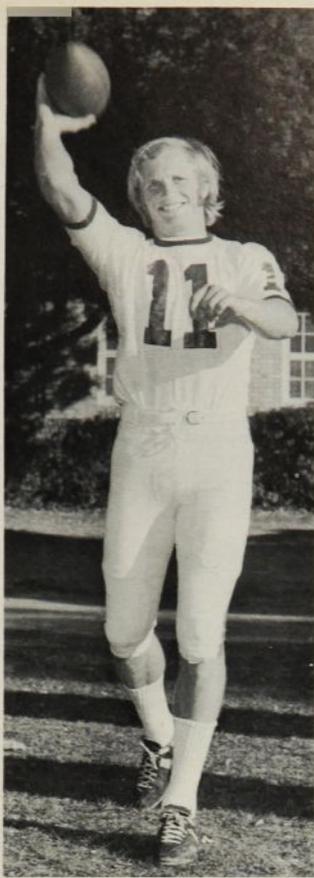
Ohio Wesleyan co-captain STEVE CHASE won the Gregory Award as the top back in the Ohio Conference after leading the league in total offense. He was the team's MVP and now holds 12 school passing and total offense records. In his career, he completed 260 passes in 530 attempts for 3807 yards and 28 TD's.

Soph TIM GRIP of Lafayette overcame several early-season injuries, including a broken finger on his passing hand, to lead the Leopards to several victories. Among his completions was an 83-yarder which set a school record. Texas Tech defensive end HAROLD HURST started six games and had one interception. Pennsylvania offensive guard MARK BRAY started every game and was picked by his coaches as the team's top offensive player against Lafayette.

Three Delts had outstanding seasons for Wabash. Tackle DON SHELBORNE had 90 tackles and won the Outstanding Defensive Lineman and Senior Scholarship Award trophies. He was named to the All-Indiana Collegiate Conference first team and was nominated for academic All-American. Offensive guard MIKE TIPTON was a



Soporowski, Maryland



Bunce, Stanford



Shelley, Oklahoma



Sunderman, Iowa



Sheehan, Stanford



Steel, Ball State



Brittain, Kansas



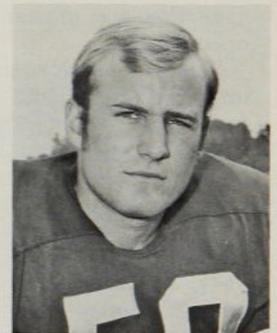
Fennell, Cincinnati



Potts, Virginia



Pohl, Lawrence



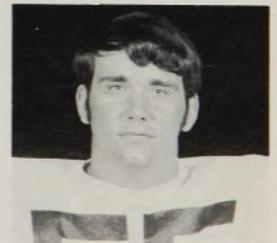
Volker, California



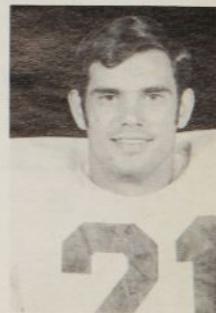
Hamm, Minnesota



Moore, Stanford



McFillin, Lehigh



Howard, Lehigh

four-year starter while defensive tackle JIM PURSEL started for the third year.

California guard RAY VOLKER played every offensive down before suffering a broken leg against USC in the eighth game of the season. He was named "Golden Bear of the Week" for his play against Washington State and twice won the best blocker award.

University of Cincinnati punter CLEM FENNEL set a school record with a 75-yard kick against Louisville. For the season, he averaged 38.2 on 63 punts. He's a co-holder of the school record for most punts in a season, 70 in 1970. Ball State soph JEFF STEEL also set a school record for most punts in a season, kicking 69 times for a 33.3 average this past fall.

Seven Delts saw starting duty for Lawrence University during the season. Tackle JACK POHL was called by his coach "the team's most consistent blocker over the past two seasons" and made the All-Midwest Conference first team. Defensive back STRAT WARDEN intercepted 3 passes and made the All-Midwest Conference second team. Senior JEFF FOX was outstanding at center once again.

Senior RAY SOPOROWSKI was an unsung hero in the Maryland offensive line, seeing action at both guard positions and handling kick-off duties. Soph center BART PURVIS moved into the Maryland starting lineup for seven games. Center JEFF ZAPALAC of Texas started every game, including the Cotton Bowl, and was named to the All-Southwest

Conference Academic first team. Missouri defensive tackle STEVE MIZER started for the third year and was in on 63 tackles and recovered 2 fumbles.

Soph JIM STIENKE of Southwest Texas State was a key factor in the team's 8-1-1 record and made the All-Lone Star Conference second team at defensive back. Bowling Green senior defensive back GARY SCHAEFER was named to the All-Mid-American Conference Academic first team.

Thirteen Delts were on the squad at Baker University with eight of them as starters. Safety ROGER HORNBECK was a co-captain and the team's outstanding defensive player. He intercepted 8 passes and holds the school record with 27 thefts in four years. He also had 100 tackles and recovered two fumbles. Linebacker MIKE TODD was also a co-captain and had 84 tackles. Soph tackle RICK QUATRINI was in on 98 tackles. Other standouts were center JERRY SMITH, linebacker SKIP KALB, quarterback GREG BARNETT, and guard BRIAN CUDDY.

Defensive Guards LARRY HOGAN of Villanova and JEFF HAMMONS of Oregon State saw much action for their schools. Junior KIRK ANDREWS of Morehead State holds most school records in the field goal department. He booted the game-winning field goal in the fourth quarter to down Eastern Kentucky, 10-7.

DePauw seniors JIM CEASER and JOHN McDONOUGH won their third

letters and McDonough was second in team receiving. Butler senior defensive back GEORGE YEARSICH was a starter for the second year. Tackle JOHN D'AMICO and linebacker KEN HOSACK were regulars for Tufts. Pacific Lutheran linebacker CHARLIE EVANS, an initiate at Washington, gained NAIA District 1 honorable mention.

Doing a good job in the defensive backfields of their schools were BUD ROWLEY of Northern Michigan, GARY KRESGE of Albion, Willamette's JEFF IVES, and JOHN MORONEY of Kenyon.

JIM ROOT, *Miami '53* has taken the head coaching job at William and Mary University. He had been head coach at the University of New Hampshire since 1968. Recently he was a coach in the North-South Game.

JESS NEELY, *Vanderbilt '23*, was inducted into the National Football Foundation Hall of Fame in December. He is now retired and holds Athletic Director Emeritus status at Vanderbilt.

## PRO FOOTBALL

New England quarterback JIM PLUNKETT, *Stanford '71*, added another chapter to his success story by leading the Patriots to a surprising six wins. He finished sixth in AFC passing, completing 158 of 328 for 2158 yards and 19 TD's, and was named AFC Rookie of the Year.

Plunkett's favorite receiver, RANDY VATAHA, *Stanford '71*, who was considered too small for pro ball, finished third in the AFC with 51 catches for 872 yards and 9 touchdowns. He was awarded the game ball by his teammates following an upset win over Miami in which he caught 7 passes for 129 yards. He and Plunkett were both named to the NFL All-Rookie team.

GENE WASHINGTON, *Stanford '69*, was named to the All-Pro team again and selected for the Pro Bowl for the third straight year. He caught 46 passes for 884 yards and 4 TD's. Another top receiver was Houston's JIM BEIRNE, *Purdue '68*, who made 38 catches for 550 yards. Washington player-coach BOYD DOWLER, *Colorado '59*, caught 27 passes for 356 yards in his return to the active list.

## DISTINGUISHED SERVICE CHAPTER

John Carlisle Myers, Jr.  
Kentucky '43

"Despite interruption of World War II military duty and long convalescence, he returned to his active chapter an even more enthusiastic and dedicated Delt, and in no degree has his interest and loyalty waned through alumnus years; in addition to faithful Boy Scout leadership, for nine years he was Delta Epsilon Chapter Adviser, trustee one year and president nine years of Delta Epsilon House Corporation, participant in many Karneas, awarded service certificate by Lexington Alumni Chapter, a long-time Southern Division vice-president, ever willing and effective on special assignments, an inspiration to all Delts with whom he has worked."



Southwest Texas States' Cornett, Featherston, and Rheaume

Chicago quarterback KENT NIX, TCU '66, was named the NFL's "Offensive Player of the Week" early in the season after passing for 2 last-quarter TD's to upset Minnesota. He was hampered by injuries after that and wound up with 51 completions in 137 attempts for 760 yards and 6 touchdowns.

### BASKETBALL

Kansas State's perennially-strong basketball squad is the Big Eight favorite again this winter and Wildcat hopes ride with Delts ERNIE KUSNYER, STEVE MITCHELL, and BOB ZENDER, Mitchell and Kusnyer were 1-2 in team scoring last winter and were the conference's two best sophs. Zender hopes to return to the form that made him Big Eight "Soph of the Year" in 1969-70.

Three Delts are the leading stars at Southwest Texas State this season. Forward TRAVIS CORNETT has averaged over 18 points a game through the first 12 contests while 6' 11" post man BRUCE FEATHERSTON is the leading rebounder. Junior guard ALAN RHEAUME holds the school's frosh scoring record and is the team's playmaker.

Other leading Delt roundballers are 6' 11" Kentucky center JIM ANDREWS, Northwestern guard MARK SIBLEY, and guards BOB NICHOLSON and JOHN STRATTON of Stanford.

### SOCCER

Sewanee tri-captain KYLE ROTE, JR. was voted the team's most valuable player for the third straight year. RICHARD LAMBERT and STEVE HOGWOOD were elected as Sewanee co-captains for next season and KEY COMPTON was also one of the team's best.

Tufts goalie DICK HANSEN was a team co-captain and played in the NCAA Eastern Division college playoffs. Goalie TOM MAHONEY and wing BOB BETZ of Wabash were named to the all-state team. Also serving as team captains were CARL GOELZ of Lafayette, BARRY WATKINS of Miami, MICKEY CORTESE and RAY MONGILLO of Stevens, and MAX RAIRIGH of Athens College.

### MISCELLANEOUS

Since the early 1950's, Delts have had a big hand in one of the nation's most successful college swimming programs. This winter, Kenyon College is shooting for its 19th consecutive Ohio Athletic Conference championship with Delt BILL WALLACE as co-captain. Last year, every Delt on the squad placed in the conference meet and Wallace, RICH JAMES, and JOHN KIRKPATRICK were NCAA College Division national champions and All-Americans. Other returning standouts at Kenyon are DAVE CANNON, JIM

KILLPACK, JIM LOOMIS, JIM LUCAS, CRAIG MURRAY, and JIM O'MAILIA. Serving as captain of the Sewanee swimming team is LARRY WILSON.

Wabash wrestler MIKE TIPTON is shooting for his fourth straight Indiana small college 190-pound wrestling title. He posted a perfect 10-0 record last year. Serving as wrestling captains are BOB REGAN of Northern Michigan and CARL LOPEZ of Willamette.

The leader of USC's sailing team was PETER WILSON. Wilson and his crew won the Douglas Cup at the Long Beach Yacht Club's invitational regatta and will compete in the Kennedy Cup races in Annapolis this spring. Another outstanding sailor was GEORGE HORTON who co-captained Tufts' nationally-ranked sailing team.

JOHN OTHUS captained Willamette's cross-country team and was named to the All-Northwest Conference team and All-NAIA District 2 team. JOHN HUBBARD and PAUL STEIN were tri-captains of Bethany's cross-country squad and GEORGE STEED of Lawrence had another good year. Rugby stars PAUL PISULA and TOM MEAD of Villanova were named to the All-Metropolitan team.



McHenry, W&L

Washington and Lee Athletic Director BILL MCHENRY, W&L '54, has been re-elected to a one-year term as President of the U.S. Lacrosse Coaches Association. He's held the position the past two years and has also been named second Vice-President of the U.S. Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association.



Portrait of the late Walter R. Klinge is unveiled by Mrs. Klinge and her daughters at Ball State memorial ceremony. At right is Alumni Representative Tom Borshoff.

## In Memory of a Chapter Adviser

By JACK RUSTAMIER and HERB SLOAN  
Ball State University

SUNDAY, December 5, a memorial ceremony was held at the Ball State Shelter in memory of our late chapter adviser, Walter R. Klinge. The afternoon began with a reception for alumni, brothers and guests, followed by a formal dedication presented by Epsilon Mu's Alumni Association.

Among those who helped with the dedication were Kenneth Folgers, Northern Division president; John Fisher, president of the Ball corporation and E M Housing Corporation; William Church, treasurer of E M Housing Corporation; the Rev. Donald Elam, Chapter Adviser and Dr. Margaret Knuepple, sponsor.

Tom Borshoff, representing the Alumni Association, presented a memorial plaque and a check for \$500 to President Jim Reed to transform our foyer into the Walter R. Klinge Memorial Lounge. The ceremony closed with the unveiling of a portrait of Walt by Mrs. Klinge and her two daughters. It is to be hung in the lounge.

Walt was a graduate of Butler University and a member of Beta Zeta Chapter. He was employed by Industrial Trust Bank and transferred to Muncie in 1956 as a vice-president. He became active with Epsilon Mu in its very beginning as a social

club on the Ball State campus. Many organizational meetings were held in his home resulting in Pi Delta Gamma local fraternity on April 17, 1964. He was formally appointed chapter adviser at the installation of Epsilon Mu Chapter by Beta Zeta Chapter on November 12, 1966. Walt continued to play an active role in support of this chapter until his death in November of 1970.

The plaque presented by the Epsilon Mu Alumni Association sums up what Walt meant to all of us:

Whereas

Walter R. Klinge was the first chapter adviser to Pi Delta Gamma colony, now the Epsilon Mu Chapter of Delta Tau Delta, and

Whereas

Walter R. Klinge served from Epsilon Mu's inception until his death as treasurer of the Epsilon Mu house corporation, and

Whereas

Walter R. Klinge contributed to the spiritual, financial and structural strength of the Epsilon Mu chapter, and

Whereas

Walter R. Klinge is a

positive ideal within the hearts and minds of the men of Epsilon Mu, and

Whereas

Walter R. Klinge was, in his lifetime, and now in his memory, is an inspiration to the brothers of Epsilon Mu, and

Whereas

Walter R. Klinge has been recognized by the Epsilon Mu undergraduate chapter, alumni chapter and house corporation to have fulfilled unselfishly all the afore-mentioned undertakings

Be It Now Proclaimed this fifth day of December, nineteen-hundred and seventy-one, that from this day forth the Epsilon Mu Shelter office-library be The Walter R. Klinge Memorial Lounge, and that this tribute, through the joint efforts of the Epsilon Mu undergraduate chapter, the alumni association and the house corporation, be perpetuated as a lasting memorial to the Deltism of Walter R. Klinge.

## Alumni Chapters

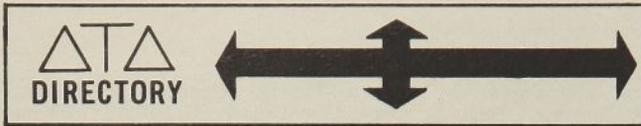
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Founders were:

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Eugene Tarr (1840-1914)  
John C. Johnson (1840-1927)  
Alexander C. Earle (1841-1916)

William R. Cunningham (1834-1919)  
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