

The

# Rainbow

of Delta Tau Delta

SPRING, 1973

The Rainbow Review

# THE RAINBOW

Of Delta Tau Delta

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## The Cover

In the sixth edition of "The Rainbow Review" that makes up the major portion of this magazine, undergraduate Delts look at the world, the Fraternity, and themselves, through articles, poetry, photographs and illustrations. The appropriate cover photograph was made by 20-year-old Dave Fisher of Gamma Rho Chapter, University of Oregon. Alsea Bridge spans the mouth of the Alsea River at Waldport, on the coast of Oregon.

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**T**HIRTY UNDERGRADUATE Delts are responsible for this, the sixth annual edition of *The Rainbow Review*. Through the *Review*, all undergraduates are invited to contribute articles, poetry, art, and photographs dealing with subjects of their particular interests.

Four undergraduate editors, each representing a division of the Fraternity, planned and carried out editorial assignments for the 1973 edition. Among their innovations is the new format separating material by Fraternity divisions (North, South, East and West), providing a competitive element that they hope will stimulate additional interest in future editions of *The Rainbow Review*.

The editors contributed many hours in contacting other students, promotional activities, copyreading, selecting and organizing material, determining layouts, and preparing their own articles or art work.

The 1973 *Review* editors are:

**Kim P. Mandle**  
Gamma Tau Chapter  
University of Kansas

Kim Mandle is a junior at the University of Kansas, majoring in radio and television. He does not intend to go into the field of broadcasting, preferring work in the areas of screenplays and television programming. During his freshman year, Kim was president of his pledge class. Since that time he has served as alumni relations chairman. Next year he will be co-head writer for Gamma Tau's "Rock Chalk Review" skit, a campus-wide variety show presented each year for students and alumni of Kansas. He was a member of the writing staff in 1971, when Delts and Chi Omegas won first place in Rock Chalk. Kim's home is in Wichita. His grandfather and an Uncle were Delts at Kansas.

**Richard K. Lohmeyer**  
Delta Beta Chapter  
Carnegie-Mellon University

A senior at Carnegie-Mellon University, majoring in creative writing, Rick Lohmeyer plans to attend a graduate school in journalism next year, although he has not yet determined the location. He has served his chapter as *Rainbow* correspondent and in several other positions. In addition, he is a contributing writer for *The Pittsburgh Forum*, a weekly newspaper in the city, and a staff assistant on the *Civil Liberties Record*, a newsletter published by the Pennsylvania Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union.

# The Rainbow Review



From left: Cieslicki, Lohmeyer, Wenger, Mandle.

**Mark J. Wenger**  
Epsilon Psi Chapter  
University of Southwestern Louisiana

A senior architecture major from St. Francisville, La., Mark Wenger has served Epsilon Psi Chapter as president for two terms, in addition to heading several committees. He has been active on campus in student government and on Union committee assignments. As Southern Division editor, he believes in showing "the variety of talents that gives the Southern Division a vitality totally unmatched by any other division."

**Robert J. Cieslicki**  
Zeta Lambda Chapter  
Western Illinois University

Rob Cieslicki, a senior industrial arts technology major from Elmwood Park, Ill., was charter president of Zeta Lambda Chapter, which received its charter May 13, 1972. His long list of campus activities includes vice-president and president of the University Union Board; a member of the University Auditorium Planning Committee, University Bond Revenue Committee, University Long-Range Administrative Planning Committee, Student Affairs Talent Grant Committee, and Freshman Student Orientation Committee; secretary-treasurer of Blue Key national honor society; and election to "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities." He plans to continue his education toward a master's degree in student personnel administration.

# *The Western Division*



THE OREGON COAST by Dave Fisher, University of Oregon

Edited by Kim P. Mandle  
University of Kansas

EACH OF US, in every Delt chapter, in every city wonders about the true meaning of brotherhood. Some of us have pondered long hours to try and discover the real meaning of brotherhood. Looking for an answer is analogous to trying to discover the true definition of Christmas.

Everyone believes in the ideal of brotherhood and we all know what ingredients go into the word. But do we all believe that brotherhood in the Delt chapters is the same as that little piece of brotherhood practiced around the world? I do. And for this reason I have related brotherhood of the Delt, to that of the world so that we may more truly understand the word and its meaning.

I chose an article that struck me as saying my point directly. In my case, after I read this article I began to understand why I was a Delt and why I had always been told to practice being a brother to all Delt around the nation.

An understanding of one another, sharing with each other, helping to lighten the burden of those in distress and reaching out to one another are essential ingredients to brotherhood.

The *Express/News* of San Antonio asked several religious, business and educational leaders to express their views on brotherhood. They answered as follows:

Bishop Patrick Flores: auxiliary bishop of Catholic archdiocese of San Antonio:

"Brotherhood is definitely an instrument that has helped to bring us closer together. Surely, our backgrounds and our convictions make us different. However, in the midst of our differences, we have a lot in common. Brotherhood helps us to discover our common ground, common efforts, and common problems."

Rabbi David Jacobson, rabbi of Temple Beth El:

"Everyone believes in the ideal of brotherhood. The problem is that to practice brotherhood means to feel the distress of those who need help and to share what we have with them. If we really wish to act brotherly, then in every way we must show our concern. This takes sacrifice, courage, and steadfast love. But if those who believe in the ideal

# BROTHERHOOD

By DAVID MARSHALL

Southwest Texas State University

of brotherhood will speak, act and vote for brotherhood, we can achieve it and at once."

T.O. Gravitt, president, Greater San Antonio Chamber of Commerce:

"There are many examples of commitment to brotherhood. No matter how deeply committed we are though, the pail is far from full and we must go right on pouring. There must be a free flow of dialogue and honest and humble attempt to understand all points of view."

James Knight, county clerk and president of the San Antonio Council of Churches:

"My hope is for the oneness of mankind by understanding the purpose of the Universal Being—God."

Sister Margaret Patrice Slatery, president, Incarnate Word College:

"The geographical location and historical background, the enrichment of its population and its culture to various ethnic groups makes for the understanding of brotherhood. Educational institutions should contribute a greater sharing of their resources in efforts to develop intellectual and cultural awareness of people of different races, religions and ethnic backgrounds. A reaching out of one person to another could also bring about a united and sincere quest for unity."

Fred Reininger, president, San Antonio Teachers Council:

"Brotherhood can only be affirmed when there is mutual trust and when we shed labels and categorizations and recognize our commonness."

"Let us communicate as trusting brothers. Let us be respectors of

other persons and let us remember that mankind comes first. Let us ask ourselves prior to each of our endeavors—how will this help my fellow man, my partner in society, my brother?"

Richard G. Santos, director of ethnic studies, Our Lady of the Lake College:

"I would like to see us accept others the way they are and without trying to change them to fit our own images."

"If we can have understanding and acceptance among people—all people—then we are on the way toward true brotherhood."

What these leaders are saying is something that all of us in Delt chapters around the country should try and practice when we think of brotherhood, and that is to respect each other and to help each other in times of need.

We are all one big group in the Delt system and we at Zeta Delta chapter will always have the greatest respect for other Brothers and we all know that each of us, in our own way, will do the most we can for Delta Tau Delta.

But the main point of this article and of the leaders' quotes is to try and do the most you can for each and every Brother everywhere whether it be around the world, or in a Delt chapter.

It is the same thing, and our chapter will do its best to follow these principles and help the Delt system for as long as we are in existence.

If each of us in our chapter and in chapters everywhere practice these few ideas in brotherhood, then we can truly say that we are proud to be Delt.

# The Idaho Spud

By MIKE LAST

University of Idaho

ALL ACROSS these United States, people are making efforts to become aware of things. Nader and his raiders are making the consumer aware of the good and bad of many products. Environmentalists are also making great strides in an effort toward a safer and healthier world.

No one, however, seems the least bit concerned with the great Idaho potato. We feel there is a need to educate people about the spud so that we may be assured that potatoes will exist in the future.

In an endeavor to illustrate the plight of this natural nugget of nutriment, consider the ramifications of the following problem: What if this were a spud-less universe? Where would the hamburger be without fries? Ronald McDonald would be out of a job. How would you like a baked turnip with your T-Bone steak? Without mashed po-

tatoes, where would you put gravy? In your glass? How many times have you sat in front of the television munching buffalo chips?

Our delegation at the Karnea this summer discovered gross misconceptions concerning our famous Idaho tuber. Therefore we feel that it is our duty as Idahoans to squelch these misbegotten Eastern rumors and educate our Brothers across the nation.

Many Americans do not realize why the potato was so named. The potato originated way back in the 1920's when the tuber was developed by the infamous Japanese horticulturalist Poe Ti A'to. After realizing the significance of his new discovery, he modestly named it after himself.

Delta Mu is fortunate because several large potato trees (Potat-Oaks) are thriving around the shelter, thereby subsidizing our larder.

These trees were given to us by none other than Poe Ti A'to himself when he was a Delt at Idaho and teaching Potato Mechanics (411) and Harvesting Techniques (520) to some of the local agrarians.

Every autumn around Turkey day, after the leaves have fallen, hordes of spud-nickers (not to be confused with the spud-nicks of the 1950's) converge on the spud orchards in their potato bugs.

It takes an expert to know when the potato trees are ripe. Some simple tests tell the spud-nickers when the tuber is ready to be delivered to the local grocery.

These tests include: (1) a check for uniform brown color on the potato; (2) ask them if they are ready to be sacked; (3) check their spudly appearance; (4) make sure all of their eyes are open.

Once the spud-nickers have checked the signs, the potatoes chosen are ready for harvest. The harvesters climb the trees and sever each potato from the mother tree by cutting the umbilical cord. When this is done, the eye is exposed.

Contrary to popular belief, the eye of the potato is not suited for optical purposes (when the cord is cut, it exposes a belly-button).

When harvest is completed, the potatoes are taken to warehouses where they are sorted. The smaller potatoes are made into tater tots and French fries and the larger more uniform potatoes are sent to the University of Idaho.

At the University, they are enrolled in classes where they attain grades of A, B, and C.

If a potato is not doing well in class, it can be polished and presented to the instructor in much the same way an apple is given in other areas of the country.

The potatoes which graduate A or C are marketed in all 49 states of the U.S. (Idaho has not recognized Maine because they falsely claim to grow the tuber.) The grade B potatoes are sent to Maine so that it can have some claim to fame.

Having illustrated the potato as we know it today, we hope that you will be more aware of the how and why a potato exists. With good luck and continued progress by the agrarians of Idaho, there will certainly be a potato in every pot.



Delta Mu's potato tree.

IT ALL BEGAN one Monday afternoon early in the fall. Walking through the television room I overheard our Interfraternity Council representative talking about a little league football team our chapter was planning to sponsor.

Being a retired high school athlete I immediately volunteered my services as coach, manager, trainer, waterboy, or any combination of the above.

After due consideration of about one minute I was installed as coach. It seems that no one else aspired to that position. This in itself should have warned me.

Tryouts began the following Thursday. The coach of one of the five other teams sponsored by fraternities on campus came by to pick me up.

As we were riding I noticed that we were heading deeper and deeper into East Austin, the predominantly Black section of the city. When about half of the signs began appearing in Spanish I became somewhat apprehensive. Our IFC representative had neglected to tell me that the team was entirely Black and Mexican-American.

As we pulled up at the field, I tried not to show my surprise. The tryouts proceeded smoothly with about 100 kids between the ages of nine and 12 and between 50 and 100 pounds running, and catching and passing a football.

Since I had the least seniority, the honor of taking all of their names and telephone numbers fell to me. I did not have much trouble with most of the black kids, but when I tried to figure out the spelling of all the Spanish names I broke three pencils, wore out several erasers, and nearly lost my mind.

After the coaches had witnessed the prospective players' various skills, the teams were chosen.

Not having a backlog of a kids' playing experience, I selected my team on the basis of size and weight. As I was to find out later, this may not always be the best policy.

At our first practice I was to find that there are other favorable qualities besides weight and height. As it turned out I had been blessed with seven of the slowest, fattest linemen that have ever stepped onto a football field.

Of my backs I had one boy who could catch a football, and another

# Delt Dolphins

By STEVE FAUSSET

University of Texas

who could throw the ball 15 yards, provided there was a strong tail wind. Out of this humble stock the Delta Tau Delta Dolphins were born.

The Dolphins' first game was two weeks and four practices later. For the past two Tuesday and Thursday afternoons I had been laboring, for the most part ineffectively, to establish some kind of order in my team.

I found that everyone, including the seven slow, fat linemen, wanted either to play quarterback, tailback or split end. It took 30 minutes to convince them that there really were eight other positions to be filled.

The remainder of the practice was devoted to encouraging disgruntled linemen not to begin fighting the moment they lined up.

The game was against the team that would eventually win the league championship. When they broke the huddle their precision and size brought to mind the Dallas Cowboys. This was one of the wealthier fraternities on campus, noted for philanthropy, especially with rushees.

It seems they followed a similar policy with recruitment of football players, distributing dollar bills here and there to encourage the better players to avoid tryouts.

We lost our first game, but ended the year with a winning season and third place. Near the end of the season the chapter decided to have the Dolphins over to the house for dinner after the next game. We played at 10 o'clock Saturday morning and over half the chapter was there to yell for the Dolphins—an almost un-

believable feat as there was a party the night before.

It is our custom to have a noon brunch on Saturdays, with eggs, sausage, and grits. Our housemother, thinking that it would be an exceptionally nutritional meal for the players, had prepared gigantic helpings of all the breakfast food.

When the Dolphins arrived and saw what they were having, a look of disappointment came over their faces and I heard one boy say something about expecting hamburgers. Their disappointment was soon forgotten and before long they were beating us at ping-pong and foosball and generally taking over the house.

I fear that some of my remarks might lead the reader to believe that my experience with the Dolphins has been less than pleasurable. This is not the impression that I wished to convey.

I can best express my feelings about the Dolphins by relating an experience which occurred several weeks after the season.

I was at one of the University of Texas football games. I had just sat down with my date and another couple when I heard "Coach, Coach."

It was my fullback selling popcorn at the stadium. He came over and we talked for a minute and I wound up with a free bag of popcorn.

I don't think there has been a prouder moment in my life than when I explained to my friends how I came to be called "Coach" by that little guy.

# Take It Away, Dick

By KIM MANDLE

University of Kansas

AS AN ASPIRING young writer—who someday hopes to attain great heights within the field of journalism, I cannot help but wonder what the next four years of Richard Nixon will bring. Mr. Nixon's recent attacks on the Press not only cause me to be somewhat fearful as it pertains to my future, it also gives me a feeling of despair when I think of what more government controls over the Press could do to the American Public.

I shall not attempt to comment upon any other of President Nixon's programs, for I feel that under the circumstances he is doing a fairly adequate job. His subtracting here, and his adding there are at times difficult for me to understand. Yet, I do understand his attacks on the Press, and even more importantly, I realize the importance of a Free Press as it relates to Americans.

Evidently, President Nixon thinks that the Press is nothing more than a cheap piece of clay—his clay to manipulate and mold as he pleases. Mr. Nixon should realize that the Press is the heartbeat of America, and the rest of the "Free World." I suppose that the present administration could be considered the "brain" of America.

If the forces of Dick Nixon continue to weaken the heart, it shall crumble, and the brain shall crumble with it. In other words, Mr. Nixon is dangerously close to taking America down the road towards revolution. Not a revolution that was prevalent in the Sixties, but one that America cannot survive.

The most recent attack on the Press is President Nixon's proposed control of television news content. What many do not seem to realize is that Nixon only seems to want

controls over news content that is somewhat "anti" to his administration. The sun shines on the networks when a particular broadcaster praises our President, but it rains when a member of the Press expresses a dissenting viewpoint towards the same.

It would seem that Mr. Nixon has not, nor shall he ever forget his poor showing during the Kennedy debates that took place over the television networks in 1960.

Nixon at that time was warned by his advisors not to go on television in a debate against the good-looking John Kennedy. Nevertheless, he did so and made a showing that was labeled a comedy.

Nixon blames the television media for his woes that year. It is the opinion of this writer that such blame is absurd, and terribly uncalled for. Television cameras are mere machines and the masters of those cameras did nothing more than turn the cameras off and on. So began President Nixon's war on the "Free Press of the United States."

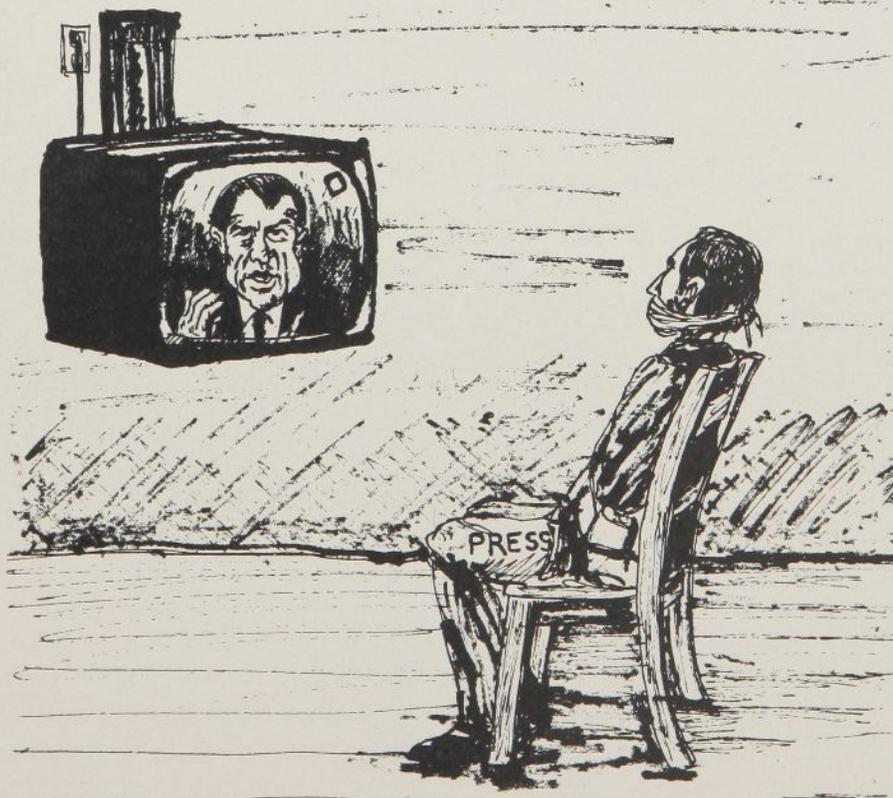
President Nixon expressed a concern for lack of adequate programming on television. At least he and I agree on one aspect as it pertains to television.

However, his suggestions for the same are somewhat contradictory in nature. It is the administration's position that there is need for a large cutback in news and public-affairs programming on the public television network. The Public Television Network is so named because its sole purpose is to inform the American Public. Its purpose is not designed to constantly please the present administration, despite the wishes of Mr. Nixon.

There is no doubt that television is having its problems, and I do not think the networks can solve the problems that are facing them as long as Mr. Nixon continues to get in the way. Nixon is a good politician, but he is not a broadcaster, nor does he seem to know the intricate workings of the Press. Yet, he continues to play the game of "network executive."

According to Charles Colson, presidential assistant who is often credited with planning various attacks on the media, "the development of cable television, domestic satellites and other communications technolo-

Illustration by JIM ENGLISH



ENGLISH 25

"Let there be no mistake about it: I am the Press."

gies will provide the answer to what the administration regards as the networks' concentration of power." (Broadcasting Magazine, Jan. 22, Feb. 5, 1973).

The latter is a fine, factual observation, but it should be known that the present administration was not the first to realize such. The networks realized it long before anybody else, and there have been many attempts to remedy the situation by those same networks.

There has been a great increase in the number of specials, public information programming, (despite the attempts of the administration to cut back on same), and more importantly, there has been a marked increase in public access to television. The networks already realize that they must accept cable television and other such forms of mass-media. Mr. Nixon does not need to inform the networks of their problems, nor does he need to interfere.

At this particular point in time, the Nixon Administration seems to be winning the war against the Press. A reporter for the *Los Angeles Times* was just recently released from jail. He was jailed simply because he withheld confidential information as it pertained to the Manson Trial.

This reporter did not commit a crime in any sense of the word, for his withholding of information was no worse than the government's withholding of the Pentagon Papers.

When the Pentagon Papers were released, they were outdated. Such was the case with the information that the *Times* reporter was holding.

The Nixon Administration went untouched in the Pentagon Papers incident, but the *Times* reporter was jailed for serving the Public Interest.

Evidently, President Nixon is not ready to compromise. He does not have the attitude of live and let live. He treats the Press as if it were an instrument of the Government. Never was a man so wrong in his evaluation of the Press. The Press, according to Bill Moyers, former Presidential Press Secretary, "is an independent arm of the people."

The Press and the Government have never been allies, and I doubt that they ever shall be. Both have equal and necessary places in the overall scheme of things.

The President of The United

States only has his power because he was created by the Constitution. The Press is supposed to be protected by the very same document.

It is time for Mr. Nixon to realize that the Constitution is not for his benefit alone. Someone should explain to Mr. Nixon that all things are not for the taking.

It is true, and I will be the first to admit such, that the Press is at times biased. However, there is, or at least there seems to be some degree of balance within the confines of the Press. In other words, no particular attitude or ideology prevails. Mr. Nixon seems to want a Press that will adhere to his every command. If his wish ever comes true, the American Public will soon discover what the word biased means, and what it entails.

If it is war that Mr. Nixon wants, then it is war that he shall get. The Press is now in the process of mapping its defenses against the onslaught of the Nixon Administration.

It has been forced into a corner, it has no other choice but to also declare war. In such a war, nobody will suffer more than the American Public. Such suffering will be the result of Mr. Nixon's failure to live and let live.

No doubt, the present Administration has one hell of a job to do in the next three years. However, the role of the Press is no less important. If America is to survive, She must maintain a Free Press.

As William Allen White once put it, "This nation will survive, this state will prosper, this orderly business of life will go forward if only men can speak in whatever way given them to utter what their hearts hold—by voice, by postal card, by letters, or by Press."

My dear Mr. Nixon, the American People now have the ways to speak those things which are in their hearts. It has taken the sweat of many years to gain those ways. Do not attempt to take them away.

## Campus Minorities

By BOB FILLMAN

Texas Christian University

TALK OF the dying fraternity system has been prevalent on the campus of Texas Christian University, as well as other campuses across the nation, for many years. People say fraternities are killing themselves with an image of being drunken rowdies. The campus majority, the independents, say fraternities serve no purpose anyway.

Here at TCU independents always have had an undercurrent of anti-Greek attitudes. Many of these attitudes have had no basis, until recently. A national fraternity on this campus had a rash of unpaid bills and reports of their members starting fights and verbally abusing minority people on campus. Complaints were brought to the school and charges filed in a meeting with school officials and members of the IFC.

This incident was front page news on the school paper for three days. Editorials condemning Greeks and anti-Greek cartoons were published. Instantly the suppressed anti-Greek feelings were unleashed in campus

opinion by the predominantly independent school paper and by the school administration. The actions by one fraternity automatically have labeled all Greeks in a derogatory way.

Fraternities, being a minority on most campuses, may find themselves in the same position that American Blacks found themselves in the 50's and early 60's. People will be waiting for every little mistake or problem. Fraternities can not allow these people to be in a position where they may be able to criticize fraternities.

Every man in a fraternity knows he is not perfect, but he also knows what can hurt him, his fraternity and the whole system. Anti-Greek sentiment will always be on campus, but fraternities need not give this faction any basis for their claims.

Delts at TCU have made sure that nothing like the above incident can happen in our chapter. If the fraternity system is dying, it still has a good kick left in it as well as the ability to cure itself. As long as we don't reopen our own wounds, we shall overcome.

# Anybody Have Change?

By JEFF STINSON  
University of Kansas

Illustrations by Jim English  
University of Kansas

**T**WO YEARS AGO, when universities were burning, George asked Martha, "Why can't those damn kids be like they used to?"

"I don't know George," Martha responded. "They were such reverent boys and girls back then."

It appears that George and Martha's wish may have come true. There is silence on American college campuses today. The newspapers are minus tales of student unrest. The television no longer devotes 10 minutes an evening to the topic.

It is almost as if the nostalgia for the Fifties has tranquilized the outrageous attitudes, dress and activities of the Sixties.

The answer for the change is probably deeper than this, but one cannot help but wonder: What are those damn teenagers gonna do next?

I recently took a trip to a typical Mid-Western college in search of the type of lifestyle college students would be leading by 1980 if this strange blend between the Fifties and Sixties is taking place.

Here is a yearbook view of the same residents at sedate Pennybuck College—its inhabitant in 1960 and again in 1970.

Draw your own conclusions . . . How much *will* kids change by the year 1980?

Page 106 of the 1960 Pennybuck College Yearbook, *The Greenback Buck*:

Phi Felta Beta Fraternity



MEMBERS, LEFT TO RIGHT: JONES, Buddy B. Major: Military Science. Led the all-school walkout after Pennybuck's football win over Bryn Marred U. Voted 'Best Dressed of '59'. KZYCHOWSKI, Killer A. Phys. Ed. Major. The first Pennybuck student to attend 13 semesters on football scholarship. PALLUCIO, Tony De La. Major: Business. Has the longest ducktail on campus. SMITH, John P. Jr. Industrial Arts Major. "Junior" possess the hottest '57 Chevy in three counties. Also has more school and Greek decals on car than anyone else. WORM, Booker T. Librarian assistant. Has the largest Marilyn Monroe pin-up collection in the Free World. (NOT PICTURED: VIXON, Tricia. Housemother.)

The highlight of the 1959-60 year for the men of the Pennybuck chapter of PFB was their first place finish in Greek Week Sing. They also finished second in intramural pinball and took the IFC trophy for most brotherhood displayed on campus.

Socially, PFB held more sock-hops than any other fraternity on campus. Their year was capped by the annual Tulip Formal held in the spring. They claim that none of their members was caught in the all-school panty raid. This year, the men of PFB consumed 634 kegs of beer, setting a new Pennybuck record.

The 'Felta Sweetheart' this year was Betty Lou "RaRa" Stevens.

PFB again showed its concern for the community by giving away free soda coupons for participants in the blood drive last fall.

Phi Felta Beta succeeded in cramming all six of its members into a telephone booth.

Page 106 of the 1970 Greenback Buck:

The Ninth Street Commune  
(Formerly the Phi Felta Beta Fraternity house)



MEMBERS, LEFT TO RIGHT: *HOFFMAN*, Rube. Major: Undeclared. Led boycott of classes after the bombing of Hanoi. *BLACK*, Duane. Social-Welfare Major. The first Pennybuck student to claim unemployment, disability, federal subsidy and breakfast program to meet semester expenses. *MARTIN*, Marty. Theatre Arts Major. Voted winner of the Peter and Jane Fonda look-alike contest. Current president of Gay Liberation Front. *SMITH*, John P. "Rip-Off". Need a new ten-speed? Also latest zero population posters and bumperstickers? Call John at 9th Street Commune. *MEYER*, Susie. Asst. Dean of Women. Organizer of the "burn your bra" campaign held daily in front of the student union. (NOT PICTURED: *MANSION*, Charles Z. Photo currently posted in U. S. Post Offices.)

The Ninth Street Commune was formed this year to promote relevance, brotherhood and sisterhood in living groups.

Among the projects undertaken by the group was the organization of Vietnam protest marches and the self-defense training school in case of the need for hand-to-hand combat with police.

They held a weekly pot and acid party, considered by most to be the biggest on campus. They claim to have dropped 634 hits of acid, a new intercollegiate record for a year's time. Their efforts were highlighted by the spring rock festival.

The commune sponsored Ruby Schwartz in the first annual sex marathon held in Houston this year.

Community action was the theme for their systemized burning of four buildings in downtown Pennyville this last fall.

The Ninth Street Commune succeeded in cramming all six of their members into one jail cell at the county courthouse.

## OBSERVATIONS

By EUGENE W. PINDER

University of Kansas

### David, The Experiment

A foggy grey day  
made so by differences  
grey tenements, built by  
grey faces on  
grey ground for  
grey souls with grey holes  
but,

the grey pearl is really black:

unique beauty  
lost somewhere between the past and  
the present and standing  
on his deserted castle  
of rubble

bitter,

he throws pebbles — my way  
(too far kid, always too far)

at the wall of windows

of empty eyes with lives

"ah'll break dat wall. ah will. ah will."

"you cain't man. you cain't bus dat wall.

it mo dan a wall kid. it's a project,  
a social project. you see kid, you is  
an experiment."

but,

the stones come

for me — at me

bigger and closer

as the inner reaches out and the

outer reaches in again

asking why

he throws another stone at the grey wall  
awaiting fall.

### Frozen Teardrop

Newly formed ice

melts gradually

until it passes into gases

where

it stands invisibly ready

to be formed again

in its cycle of immortality.

**I**F NICE GUYS finish first, then Doug Oxsen is at the top of the ladder.

That's the way the Delts at Oregon State University feel about the tallest member in the history of the Delta Lambda chapter.

Oxsen is a 6-10 basketball player who appears destined to become a great for the Beaver cage squad. Blessed with a beautiful shooting touch and surprising agility for a man of his stature, the sophomore figures heavily in the plans of Coach Ralph Miller for next year.

Oxsen came to Oregon State via Del Valle High in Walnut Creek, Cal., where he was All-conference and set a school scoring record in 1970. In 1971 he was a starter on the OSU Rook squad that went 19-4, averaging 15.4 points and almost 10 rebounds a game. He displayed his shooting skills by hitting .497 from the field and .807 at the free throw line.

Then last year he was hit with the first of a series of setbacks that have delayed his basketball progress. He injured his knee in pre-season practice, and because of it had knee surgery and was forced to red-shirt the 1971-72 campaign.

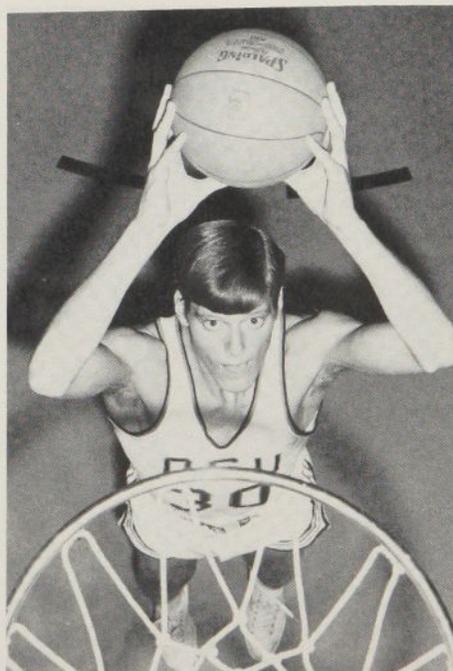
He worked his way back slowly at the start of this year, gradually gaining more playing time and earning praise from Coach Miller for yeoman reserve work in the Far West Classic in December. But then colds and eventually a heavy case of the flu hit, and he had to sit out more practices than he could make for a spell.

By the time Oxsen recovered, there were but three games left on the Oregon State schedule, and the Delt made the most of it. Though the Beavers were floundering, Oxsen performed well, grabbing two rebounds in a brief appearance against Washington and then scoring five quick points in a two minute span against Washington State.

It wasn't until the final game against Oregon that Oxsen really got going, though. With the starting OSU center out with an injury and the second stringer picking up his third foul with six minutes remaining in the first half, Miller called upon Doug, normally a forward, to take over at the post.

# Nice Guys Finish First

By KERRY EGGERS  
Oregon State University



Doug Oxsen

He wasn't sorry. Immediately Oxsen worked open underneath and sank a layup. Seconds later he put up a short jumper . . . swish. After an exchange of turnovers, Oxsen came down, got a pass on the baseline, and let go with a turnaround jumper. Bingo. He did it two more times within two minutes, a one-man destruction crew with 10 points in four minutes, five for five from the field.

But alas, the inevitable happened. Oxsen went up for a rebound, came down and felt a sharp pain in his foot. He was through for the night . . . a broken foot. And so were the Beavers, who were ahead when Doug exited, but lost 88-81.

It was a disappointing way to go for the 6-10 sophomore, but it was an indication what he can do for Miller in his final two seasons at Oregon State.

"I can't say enough about Doug," said Miller. "He's the kind of guy who gives 150% all the time. Whenever I'd send him in he'd do exactly what he was expected to do. He performed within his capabilities very well, and we're expecting a lot out of him next year."

For the year, Oxsen scored 32 points in 18 games. He connected on 13 of 20 field goals for a .65 percentage and grabbed 20 rebounds in the brief time he played.

Oxsen's brothers are not just proud of his basketball exploits. An all-around athlete who was a great baseball pitcher in high school, he is adept and willing in almost every sport. And he will long be remembered for scoring the only points on a touchdown reception in the 1972 pledge class' 6-0 upset win over the members in the annual Mud Bowl football game.

A. 3.0 student majoring in Business, Oxsen is an active Christian, being a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and other church groups. He's also involved in a big brother program with a group of kids in trouble with the law at an early age.

To exemplify the kind of person Oregon State feels Doug to be, he was awarded "the athlete with the greatest desire and determination" on the 1972-73 Beaver cage squad. The only other sophomore to win the trophy was All-American Freddie Boyd.

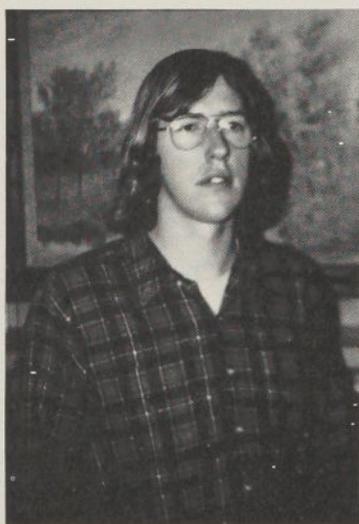
What's in store for Doug Oxsen in the future? He plans on touring behind the Iron Curtain this summer with a basketball team sponsored by the Sports Ambassadors, a Christian Organization which sends teams overseas each year.

And he plans on playing a lot more basketball for Oregon State next year.

# Western Division Contributors

## Mike Last (Page 4)

Mike Last, a junior at the University of Idaho, comes from Jerome, a small rural community in the southern part of Idaho, where he has spent the past five summers watering and cultivating potatoes. He is a member of the University golf team and enjoys basketball and skiing. He plans to get his degree either in finance or marketing.



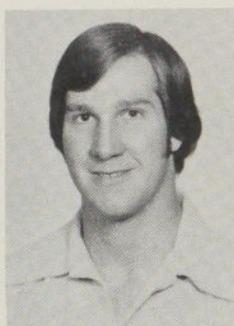
Last

## David Fisher (Cover and Page 2)

In addition to photography, Dave Fisher enjoys skiing, hiking, and beachcombing. He is a junior majoring in journalism at the University of Oregon, and during vacation periods he enjoys the "easy going life" of his hometown of Waldport, Ore., a coastal town of 777 population.

## Steve Fausset (Page 5)

A sophomore biology major at the University of Texas, Steve Fausset is active in intramural football, basketball, baseball, volleyball, and other sports. He plans to enter medical school somewhere in the University of Texas system after he receives his B. S. degree.



Fausset

## David Marshall (Page 3)

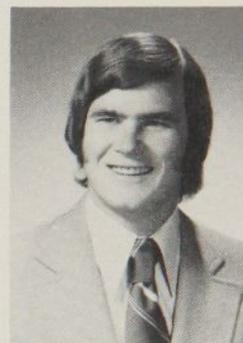
An outstanding athlete at Alamo Heights High School in San Antonio, Texas, David Marshall now is a junior physical education major at Southwest Texas State University. He has been corresponding secretary of Zeta Delta Chapter since his first semester as an active and has served on the Executive Committee of his pledge class and the active chapter. This semester he was elected to be Zeta Delta's representative at the Western Division Conference in Colorado Springs.

## Jim English (Pages 6, 8 and 9)

Artist Jim English, whose illustrations accompany articles by two of his Gamma Tau Brothers, is a sophomore at the University of Kansas. His major is art.

## Robert Edward Fillman (Page 7)

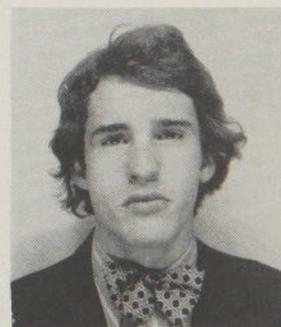
Bob Fillman, a journalism major at Texas Christian University, was Delt corresponding secretary last year. Born in Donaldsville, La., he has lived in California, Connecticut, Illinois, The Hague (Holland), and Houston, Tex. He wants to become a sports writer for magazines or a college sports information director.



Fillman

## Jeff Stinson (Page 8)

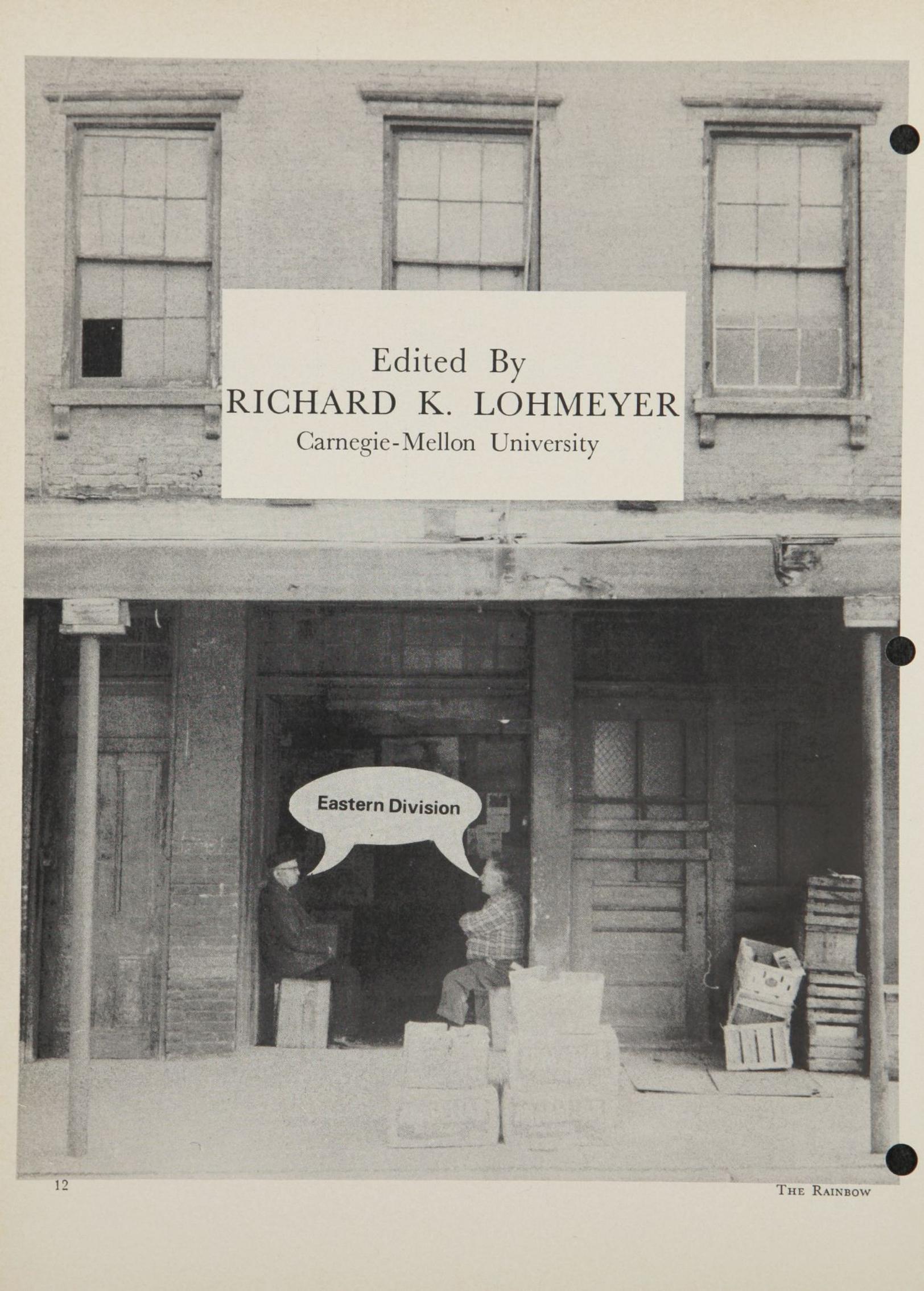
A senior journalism major at the University of Kansas, Jeff Stinson was president of his pledge class in his freshman year. He has been a member of the Delta Tau Delta—Chi Omega writing staff that submitted the winning script for Rock Chalk Review in 1971. This year he is alumni relations chairman for Gamma Tau Chapter.



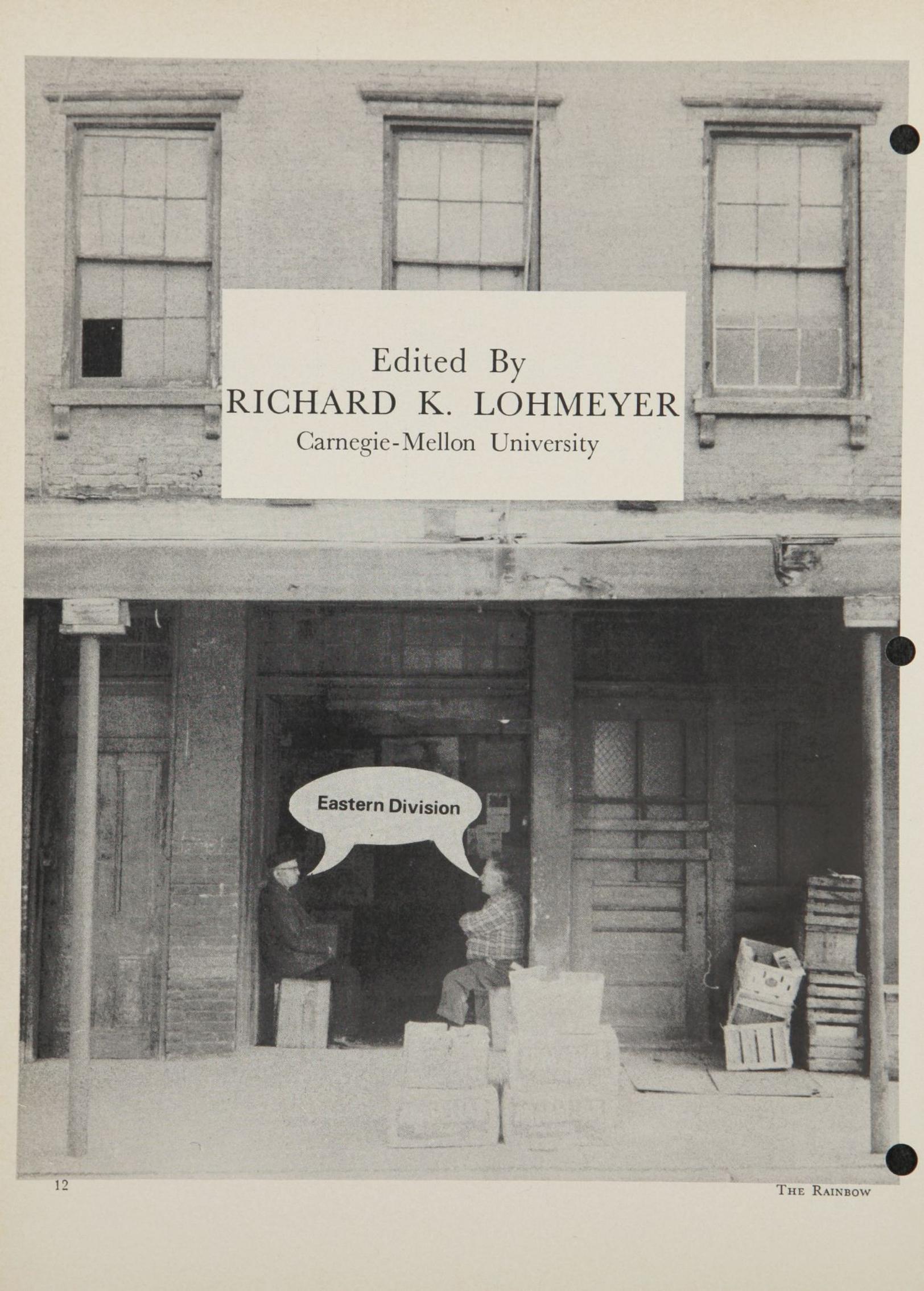
Stinson

## Kerry Eggers (Page 10)

A sophomore at Oregon State, Kerry Eggers was named sports editor of the university newspaper in his freshman year. His home is in Corvallis, and part of his background in Oregon State athletics can be attributed to the fact that his father, John Eggers, is sports information director there.



Edited By  
**RICHARD K. LOHMEYER**  
Carnegie-Mellon University



**Eastern Division**

SIT BACK for a minute and reflect upon the multitude of social changes that have come and gone since the 1850's. The developments in society and culture have been nothing short of mind boggling, yet during these years fraternities have thrived, uniting men of different backgrounds with the ties of friendship toward the goal of an enriched college experience.

Though the central goals of brotherhood and loyalty seem to remain constant throughout Delta Tau Delta's 115-year history, the day-to-day life of a fraternity man has changed greatly.

The ability to change with the times has been the main reason why American social fraternities have survived in the face of the immense change in society and higher education.

The transitions in fraternity life over the years provide an intensely interesting study. The early development of the American college fraternity system was closely tied with the development of collegiate literary societies.

During the late 18th and the first half of the 19th Centuries the literary society was the major organization on the college campus. It was made up of faculty and students and often interested people from the town and surrounding area.

The societies functioned to improve the oratorical and writing abilities of their members through debate and declamation.

Because of the close relationship of the societies' goals and the classical education of the 19th Century college, faculties fostered the founding and growth of the societies and the competition that naturally arose among various groups.

This competition between societies became quite fierce at times and manifested itself not only in the debating halls but also in the search for new members, much like the competition in fraternity rushing today.

Factions would often form within a society and these factions would vie for control of offices and for top prizes awarded in their annual contests.

Many fraternity chapters founded in the middle of the 19th Century were outgrowths of such internal dissention.

# FRATERNITY GOALS: A Historical Perspective

By KEITH J. STEINER  
Allegheny College

According to legend the first chapter of Delta Tau Delta at Bethany College was founded by a faction of the Neotropean Literary Society of that institution in 1858.

Early fraternity chapters were not much different from the literary societies from which they developed. The early minute books of Alpha Chapter at Allegheny College record weekly literary exercises including formal debates, declamations, in Greek, Latin, and English and the reading of original prose and poetry.

There were no chapter houses in those days; instead, meetings were held in members' rooms or in rooms rented and furnished by a chapter. The early fraternity functioned much as a social club, a place where Brothers gathered in the hours of relaxation to study, converse, or sing by the piano.

About the turn of the Century, fraternities across the country were acquiring houses to serve as headquarters for their members. Fraternity life took on a whole new aspect: eating and sleeping together, a place to entertain faculty and lady friends — in short, a home away from home.

All these combined to give fraternity life a new sense of unity and brotherhood that remains today as the outstanding feature of Greek life.

Formality was the order of the day in the turn of the Century fraternity house. Cooks, house mothers, and maids took care of all the menial chores around the chapter house. Formal dress was required at most, if not all meals.

Literary exercises in the chapters died during the transition from the traditional Greek and Latin based classical education to the new liberal or career-oriented style of higher

learning. Membership in the chapters started to increase slightly from the generally small chapters of 15 to 20 of the 19th Century.

The fraternity's relationship to its members underwent a great deal of change in the period just before and after the First World War. Undergraduate chapters, with the aid of their newly emerging national organizations, now set up formal programs of rush, alumni relations, and pledge education, as well as a series of social functions for their members.

These new programs would be considered somewhat primitive by today's standards, but they served the purpose in their time.

Most prominent among these are the sometimes fantastic tales concerning the physical hazing of pledges in the 1920's and 30's. Often these tales grew in the telling, but there is no denying that such practices did exist and unfortunately remain, in places, to this day.

The Depression caused a period of stagnation in the fraternity world. But despite generally lower memberships, fraternities held their own on most campuses. The "radio party" and the dance band became the center of fraternity social functions and many houses even had their own bands composed of Brothers playing the big band tunes.

World War II completely drained most campuses of their manpower and left many fraternities with large empty houses. The post-war G.I. Bill brought veterans back to the campuses by the thousands and once again chapter houses were full.

Returning soldiers also brought back a new attitude toward fraternity life, less formal and elitist and more open to new ideas and influ-

Continued on Page 15

# The Question of Materialism and Idealism

## Existing in Fraternity Ideology

By DALE SMITH

Allegheny College

A CENTRAL ISSUE in the area of fraternity life today focuses on the difference between the tradition that the Greek way proposes and the course of action pronounced in deed.

A materialistic mentality is employed in the majority of chapter functions, leaving the esoteric goals of the fraternity to be pronounced in the ritual ceremony and alumni letters. In many chapters today a clash of the meaning of idealism and the rational practicality of materialism presents a problem in the field of house achievement and individuality.

Before any type of conjecture toward a possible solution is feasible, the advantages of both materialism and idealism in an operating philosophy for the chapter must be pragmatically examined.

Materialism can be defined for a fraternity as those aspects of acquisition, physical structures, and abiding by those concrete and clearly defined canons that enforce the conformity of the consensus values to benefit all members, thus ensuring stability.

There are inherent advantages of materialism. The primary function of materialism is that it promotes the pride of all members by displaying concrete evidence of what they have done. It also shows where shortcomings exist, and points to where the fraternity may be improved for the universal set of members.

In short, materialism best meets the practical functions of a fraternity. It gets things built, encourages more to be done, and caters to the desires of the majority of the members. It is a cohesive functionary process that transcends rank and official house status.

Yet, there are disadvantages to materialism. Much of the pride de-

rived from activities is manifested in the coveting and espousing of the merits of a newly completed task for the added dimension that it represents, rather than the symbolism involved in such an endeavor. It is a pride in the realization of an object rather than in the cooperation required to complete the task.

The problem also may arise of losing sight of some of the less concrete goals of the fraternity in order to push further. It may become an insatiable quest which can operate to the disadvantage of the pledge, as well as to the financial, and academic solidarity of a chapter.

Materialism presents the people as a group concept, with little differentiation between the personalities belonging to the individuals in the group. It is presented for all to evaluate in terms of cost, time, and specific rules limiting the nature of what can be accomplished (as in the case of college-owned houses for instance), and relatively explicit data.

Idealism is radically different. Idealism may be defined within the fraternity culture as that set of principles, ethics, and concern that recognize the individuality of all its members and strives to maintain this while encouraging social interaction and understanding as an example for all people. It is a desire to want to achieve a feeling of well-being and individual growth for all members.

The keynote of fraternity idealism was expressed very well by Jean-Paul Sartre when he spoke of persons "acting as though the eyes of humanity were upon you." Idealism in the fraternity is modeled after the ancient Greek systems.

Idealism serves to motivate the fraternity in terms of general living problems. By uniting people in the beliefs of the fraternity idealism

(i.e. the Delta Tau Delta Creed), people strive toward difficult goals. This permits individuality by transcending dilemmas of a lower priority. It promotes the fraternal spirit that distinguishes fraternities from other types of clubs and organizations. Idealism is a never-ending quest for perfection, and in that capacity does not die.

Idealism does have some drawbacks. It never leaves the level of abstraction. It cannot assume a tangible quality. Idealism cannot do the work sessions, nor does it provide any concrete function that a Brother may point a finger at.

At this point it becomes evident that these two viewpoints operate in entirely different realms. If one chooses to operate entirely on the suppositions of and pertaining to materialism, the house is a functionary endeavor much like a business corporation.

If one adopts and employs a policy of idealism, the chapter would find itself unable to cope with the burden of everyday tasks it must do in order to remain a viable institution.

If a policy consisting of both viewpoints were devised, an equally complex situation appears. In a circumstance like this, the one view actively negates the advances of the other. There exists no right nor more logically plausible course of action. The paradox is unavoidable.

There remains an answer to this dilemma which will allow a fraternity to be both practical and ideally oriented. Furthermore, it is possible to employ the practical material needs and desires of the chapter while maintaining the idealism needed to perpetuate the fraternity without the negation effect previously ascribed to such issues.

The premise is as follows: The primary facet of a fraternity's ideology should be idealistic, and the materialism required should be introduced as a secondary function of the execution of the idealism.

This can be substantiated by examining the genealogy of the two concepts in the history of the fraternity.

Before the days of relative affluence, the protestant ethic of working for bigger and better things was a positive motivation. The workers of the 1940's and 1950's who had never been able to acquire a comfortable life could now realize their wishes, and strive for achievement along these lines.

After relative comfort was attained, these edicts outlived their importance. They become merely means to perpetuate the same ends.

Fraternities found themselves in much the same situation. Since they were economically young in the post-war years it was also necessary for them to try to achieve the newly-made-possible goals.

However, now it serves as a rule that is always employed rather than a method of positive reinforcement, much in the same way as society at large. It is evident that materialism as described has existed in the fraternity system only in recent times. It has enlarged from a tool of progress into an ideology.

By recognizing this distinction, it becomes evident that materialism should be the tool that links idealism with the practical workings of the chapter. The revision is necessary if the fraternity is to retain any sort of functional capacity to its members intellectually.

It is now possible to speak of the specific ways in which this task may be accomplished.

One focus of this revisionary process is the brotherhood. The concepts of the fraternity must be stressed. There must exist a desire to foster good relations between the classes, and a re-interpretation of the positions of the officers. They must be viewed as persons proven responsible in fraternity leadership. More importantly, officers are responsible for recommending courses of action, and acting on behalf of the members in a legislative operation such as IFC or student government.

It is essential that they are not

reduced to the job of reiterating what can and cannot be accomplished. Laws are to stress what is desirable in the idealism of the chapter. Officers must be open to change, and indeed encouraged to do it. The brotherhood must view the laws of the chapter as positive influences rather than a set of "do not's." This will develop individuality among the members while maintaining solidarity.

Rush programs must emphasize idealism. The material possessions of the house can easily be recognized, as can the social life. These can be explained in a matter of minutes, and are not of primary importance to many interested students.

It must be made clear that fraternities do not limit one's contact, but enlarge them. Fraternity life can offer all the advantages of independent life and much more if one accepts a reasonable amount of responsibility.

Campus ties are not necessarily broken, for the role of the fraternity should be deeply rooted in campus life.

Pledging should be shown not to be punishment, but rather a step in learning the heritage and functions of the chapter that will later prove invaluable.

All of the Greek life shows a positive conviction to the world.

This is but a brief outline of the changes that must be made. Only through a willingness on behalf of the brotherhood will this task be accomplished.

In past years the fraternity system has suffered a decline in prominence on college campuses. By perpetuating the policy of idolatrously worshipping materialism they have moved away from their true goal.

The word "brotherhood" has had a superficial quality. The fraternity has concentrated on improving its capacity to operate at the cost of individual needs.

Individuality was de-emphasized, and recruitment certainly did not encourage diversity. The contributions that could have been made were overlooked. Intellectualism was an endeavor that never left the classrooms.

All of these items presented the fraternity as a dehumanizing force. Like society, it forced upon you what was desirable. Joining a fraternity

meant leaving the rest of the college behind. Fraternity men moved in a world of inside jokes, trite phrases, and limited mentality.

The fraternity can no longer operate as an isolated and supremely arrogant subculture which need not answer or cater to anyone. Reality has caught up with the Greek system, and may well pass it by unless changes are made now.

The facts have been presented, reviewed, and grounded in history. The fate of the fraternity system awaits your decision.

## FRATERNITY GOALS

Continued from Page 13

ences. This trend continued through the Fifties and Sixties, as fraternities adjusted to the times, an important characteristic in survival of organizations.

Today's fraternities appear to be on the threshold of a new phase of growth and development. Recent surveys show that more college freshmen are interested in becoming fraternity members. Greek systems across the country report rising membership levels and recent additions to the numbers of Delt chapters and colonies are a sound indication of Delta Tau Delta's stability and potential.

Change is inevitable with the passing of years and it is hard to perceive exactly how future changes will effect our Fraternity.

Will women's lib gain entrance to the Fraternity for the so-called fairer sex? Will the wage and cost spiral gradually squeeze fraternities out of existence? More importantly, will American colleges and universities survive as we know them today?

In the not too distant future, a college education will be obtainable at home by means of a complete tele-communications console tied in with centrally controlled computer banks availing the student of the best minds in the world at a flick of a switch. These are just a few of the questions in the future of the Fraternity.

But one thing is clear. Only if the fraternity maintains its past spirit of evolution and adjustment to new times and new challenges will it be able to survive.

WHAT is a fraternity? To the townspeople of a college community it might be the group to blame if the town's cannon is missing.

To the administration of the college it might be a place for the boys to get together to drink beer and have parties.

To the general public it can be one of many popular misconceptions.

But to 34 eight-year-old underprivileged children from Jersey City, Delta Tau Delta is the source of probably the only Christmastime joy in their lives.

Each year on the Saturday afternoon of the Interfraternity Council's Winter Carnival in December, the Brothers of Rho Chapter at Stevens Tech hold a Christmas party for neighboring day care centers.

All the Brothers and their girl friends set up and don the Shelter with decorations of toys and food donated by cooperative community merchants.

Maja Roland, the house chef, gen-

# Community Awareness

By GERRY COLMAN

Stevens Institute of Technology

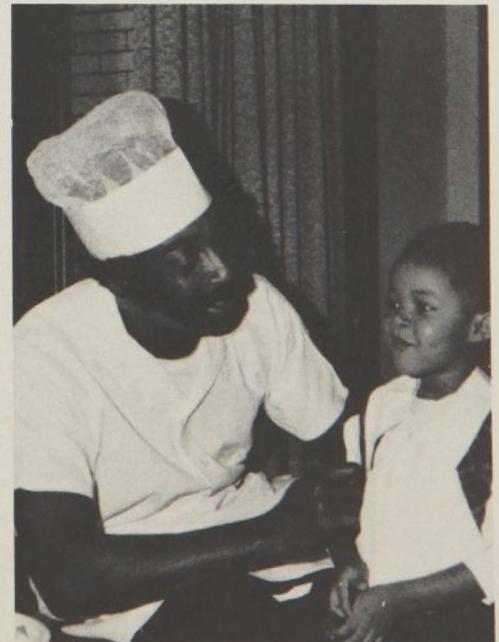
(Photos by Bob Byrne)

erously volunteers to prepare hot dogs, hamburgers, cookies and other goodies for the children.

Usually the bright, wide-eyed youngsters invade Rho Chapter at noon and are welcomed by Christmas caroling Brothers. The Brothers, girls, and children all join in games and stories like the reading of "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer" while a talented Brother pantomimes the part. From the beaming faces

it is obvious that the day's refreshments and cartoons are just as big a hit with the Brothers as they are with the children.

The joy bubbles over when Santa, played so well in 1972 by Brother Tip Goodwin, enters with his jolly HO-HO-HO and bag of gifts. It is hard to describe the delight of the children as they slide from Santa's lap with an armful of gifts, happy smiles, and tears of joy.



But the community involvement of Rho Chapter does not end after Christmas. Each May, the Delts, with a combined effort from the Community Blood Council and the Red Cross, sponsor and run the Stevens Blood Bank Drive.

As a result of generous donations by members of the Stevens community, one-third of the whole blood will be reserved for Hoboken residents, and two-thirds for Stevens students, faculty, staff, and their immediate families.

Whole blood for an operation may cost upwards of \$75 a pint in a hospital, yet as a result of the Delt efforts, a minimal charge of \$17.50 a pint will be charged to recipients.

Rho Chapter has direct support and involvement of the parents of Brothers, through its Mothers and Wives Club.

Each year these dedicated ladies bring in a considerable sum of money from their Card Party and Parents' Day events. The numerous games, raffles, door auctions, and booths they run at the annual Card Party help provide home improvements for the Shelter.

On Parents' Day the house is more than a group of boys. It is one big happy family, working, eating, living together. The Club's presence has added a genuine mother's touch to the Shelter and the Brothers surely recognize and appreciate it.

Rho also has been involved with the community through its excellent rapport and communication with alumni. Recently the Brothers held a telethon for the purpose of urging Rho alumni to come to Rho Ball, the chapter's yearly alumni and undergraduate gala semi-formal. More than anything else, Rho Ball epitomizes the fact that all Delts have at least one thing in common: brotherhood. The surprise and joy involved in renewing time lost relationships is as great for the undergraduates as it is for the alumnus who meets his old college roommate after 20 years.

Yes, Rho Delts have been involved in the community in such positive ways as these, and the Brothers love it. In many small ways, the Stevens-Hoboken community has come to know the Delts as an aware, socially conscious group of young adults with a common bond and common goals.



Photo by John G. Christfield, University of Delaware

## Multi-Colored Ribbons

By KENNETH R. HOSACK

Tufts University

In a world of multi-colored ribbons  
and stories of wise men  
what truth do I hold to my malleable breast?  
What lazy thought will I allow  
to stand above all the others  
and with its infinite energy  
change the chemistry of my happiness?  
Decorated with happy smiles  
and earth-colored embraces of love  
and talks of peace, I wear my existence in the real.  
How now will be the presence of God  
and all the staircases  
that spiral and bend across rivers  
or drift into sensitive vibrations  
of music and flowers growing.  
The footstool I rest upon holds the mysteries  
of all the children screaming  
of all the lovers making love  
of all that lies beneath the unturned sky of soft feathers  
and of a nose made cold from the winter sky.  
The summer fruit bears itself upon my tree  
and clings to the radiance of a mother's breast  
and stays forever  
dappled in that sacred pattern of all eternity  
where—  
beyond the wind-blown loneliness of today  
and tomorrow  
I will always play those strings I know  
and somehow walk beneath the space of madness  
as I journey into oblivion.  
So softly and gently I wish  
to give to eternity  
all that which holds a hand  
or warms a heart.

LAWYERS, it seems, have never been particularly popular. In 1853, Charles Dickens wrote *Bleak House*, the classic portrayal of the lawyer as vulture. Now, one hundred and twenty years later, comes Joseph C. Goulden's fascinating book *The Superlawyers*. While not quite the sweeping indictment of lawyers and the law that *Bleak House* is, *The Superlawyers* still manages to arrive at many of the same conclusions Dickens did.

In Dickens' estimation, lawyers (and the law itself) preyed on the innocent and the poor. "It won't do to have truth and justice on his side," one of Dickens' characters cries out; "he must have law and lawyers." Throughout *Bleak House*, the lawyer's main concern is not so much the interests of his clients, and never the greater good of society, but rather the pursuit of money. All these points have their parallel in Goulden's *Superlawyer's*.

Consider the case of the Washington law firm that managed to keep a useless drug on the market for seventeen months after the FDA had ordered its removal. Since the drug did not live up to its advertised claims, an immediate ban on its sale would have been a public blessing. However, the manufacturer stalled and as a result of the procedural haggling which kept the FDA from acting promptly, the continued sale of that drug for the seventeen month period earned its manufacturer an extra \$25 million, even while fighting a losing cause.

This brings up an interesting point. Though Washington law firms can draw upon resources that make them formidable indeed, they are by no means invincible. But even when he can't win outright, the Washington Lawyer can aid his client through procedural obstruction. In other words, interminable delay can be a rewarding tactic — and not just for the client, either.

*The Superlawyers* is a gold mine of devastating quotations, and one of the most remarkable concerns this business of procedural delay. Bruce Bromley, a prominent antitrust lawyer, had this to say at a 1958 conference at Stanford Law School: "I was born, I think, to be a procrastinator. I quickly realized in my early days at the bar that I could take the simplest antitrust case that the Justice Department could think

## Book Review

# The Superlawyers

The small and powerful world of the great Washington law firms. By Joseph C. Goulden.

By RICHARD K. LOHMEYER

Carnegie-Mellon University

of and protract it for the defense almost to infinity."

In *Bleak House*, Charles Dickens created Jarndyce and Jarndyce, a symbolically significant legal case that went on so long and became so involved that none of the lawyers, judges, defendants, or plaintiffs could understand what it was all about. Bromley, in that same speech at Stanford, went on to talk about a famous case of his own that had all the aspects of Jarndyce and Jarndyce.

*"That proceeding lasted fourteen years. The record was nearly 50,000 pages, and there were thousands of exhibits. I was on the road for four years almost without interruption . . . We won that case, and as you know, my firm's meter was running all the time — every month for fourteen years. The president of that theatrical and movie booking company was very prosperous. He was accustomed to road show productions of the most lavish nature and feature productions that cost a million dollars or more. He saw nothing at all untoward in this young lawyer of his making a road show production out of his lawsuit."*

Or, to put it more succinctly, Goulden quotes a different lawyer involved in another lengthy proceeding, this time before the Civil Aeronautics Board: "You know, I put a daughter through two years of college on my share of that hearing."

The examples cited above are good illustrations of the sort of things that infuriates critics of Washington lawyers. Sure law firms do public interest work, say the critics. Covington and Burling, for instance, is used by the American Civil Liberties Union as a legal labor pool. And long before the social con-

sciousness of the Sixties, the firm of Arnold, Fortas and Porter (now just Arnold and Porter as a result of the scandal that forced Abe Fortas off the Supreme Court) was standing up to the likes of Senator Joe McCarthy. Fortas himself represented Clarence Earl Gideon before the Supreme Court in the landmark case that overturned *Betts v. Brady* and required the appointment of counsel to all accused.

But for the critics, it's a bit difficult to be enthusiastic about the public interest work of these (and other) firms. In themselves, these few good works are fine and admirable but they are also the sort generally restricted to those areas which will present no conflict between the interests of the public and the interests of the law firms' clients. Therein lies the problem. How to applaud public interest work in law firms more typically involved in, as Goulden puts it, "perverting the Federal government for the financial benefit of private corporate clients."

Indeed, so extensive is the influence of the Washington law firms that John M. Blair, formerly chief economist of the Senate Antitrust Subcommittee, speaks of them as being a fourth branch of government. Writing in *The Nation*, November 6, 1972, Mr. Blair goes on to say:

*"The activities of the Washington law firms impinge on each of the traditional branches; they draft legislation (or weakening amendments thereto), exert a powerful influence on how the legislation is enforced (or even if it is enforced at all), and through their influence in the making of appointments, and the fashioning of bodies of law, affect its judicial interpretations."*

To that list must be added that they almost totally dominate the federal regulatory agencies.

But how did all this come to be? On page 6 of *The Superlawyers*, in a key passage, Goulden quotes Lee Loevinger, a Washington attorney and former member of the Federal Communications Commissions.

"The most pervasive social institution of the modern age," says Loevinger, "the most characteristic social problem of the exponential growth of recent years, is bureaucracy. It is like a passionless mob, which can capture and conquer man *unless he is wise enough to subdue it and share it to his own purposes.*" (Goulden's emphasis.)

Goulden's point is simple enough. Nowadays, it is the Washington Lawyer who American corporations count on to "subdue . . . and shape" the Federal government. And illustrating this subduing and shaping is what Goulden's book is all about.

Though it may well have accelerated in the last decade, this taming of the Federal bureaucracy has been going on for years. Indeed, the most welcome aspect of *The Superlawyers* is its tracing of the origins of the present day Washington Lawyer back to the days of Roosevelt's New Deal. Writes Goulden:

*"In the decades following the New Deal . . . some Washington Lawyers directed a counter-revolution unique in world economic history. Their mission was not to destroy the New Deal, and its successor reform acts, but to conquer them, and to leave their structures intact so they could be transformed into instruments for the amassing of monopolistic corporate power."*

For all the lip service it has paid to the need for operating "competitively, in a free enterprise system," business has never been particularly keen on putting those words into action. As Victor Lebow wrote in his 1972 volume, *"Free Enterprise": The Opium of the American People*, . . . business abhors competition, and works mightily to avoid, destroy, discourage, absorb, or enter into complicity with potential competitors."

Back in the 1930's, when concern over corporate hegemony was quite a bit more widespread than it is today, Franklin D. Roosevelt enacted a series of what were intended

Continued on Page 20

## SELECTED POEMS

By JOHN LANGE, III

Massachusetts Institute of Technology

### ALONE

The Queen of Spades speaks  
forgetfulness,  
sorrow  
But can you dare?  
can you leave chains  
sunk in time,  
Thoughts, and dreams.

But can you dare?  
can you forget  
laughter in rooms  
Lit by candles, wine and  
Can you?  
leave behind those things:  
quiet notes,  
Thoughts, tears.

Fossilized stone cold  
can you?  
Linearized by fashion,  
cool ideals,  
lonely beds,  
With lonely friends,  
can you?  
Stripped by time  
of essence,  
of truth,  
and untruth  
can you?  
Can anyone,  
Live alone?

### TONIGHT

Here beside my love  
Crescent shadows fall in her hair  
And places dark,  
beckon  
call my body.  
In communion with the senses  
In reverence of life  
I go.



Photo by JOHN G. CHRISTFIELD  
University of Delaware

### COLD

Five ice cubes  
in a glass  
So sensuously smooth  
so cold  
Like sleek sophisticated  
women.

## THE SUPERLAWYERS

From Page 19

to be major economic reforms. Business, less than delighted at the prospect of government telling it what to do, put up a fight. And the major beneficiary was the Washington Lawyer.

"I disagreed with the New Deal strongly," said Edward P. Burling (co-founder of prestigious Washington law firm Covington and Burling) in a 1960 interview in *The Washington Post*. "But it was a great benefit to lawyers because so many businessmen all over the country began squealing about what was happening to them and had to hire lawyers."

One of the major reforms of the 1930's was the establishment of the regulatory agencies. Today, it would take little to convince people of how ineffectual these agencies are. As the editors of *The Nation* observed recently: "Too often the interests to be regulated have wound up regulating the regulators." *The Super-lawyers* abounds with examples.

One of my favorites concerns the creation of the Civil Aeronautics Board. Back in the Thirties, the U.S. domestic airline industry was a highly competitive field. True, thanks mainly to government subsidized air-mail contracts, only a limited number of airlines were able to establish national trunk lines.

But at the same time, it was much easier to enter the airline business then than it is today. For instance, back then there were no restrictions placed on unsubsidized carriers flying over another's routes or territories. In addition, airways were free and navigation and other operational facilities were maintained by the government. In short, almost anyone owning an airplane could enter the business — which was, of course, precisely what that limited number of national airlines was afraid of.

Faced with what Goulden calls "the awesome reality of free enterprise," these airlines began looking around for a way to limit their competition. As Goulden tells the story, the first thing they did was establish the Air Transport Association, whose first president, Colonel Edgar S. Gorrel, went to Washington law firm Covington and Burling for help.

C&B assigned the case to attorney Howard Westwood. Westwood's solution to ATA's competition problem was to urge upon Congress a bill which, in Goulden's words, "transformed American commercial aviation into a closed market."

For one thing, the bill granted entry into the air transportation industry only to those who could first prove to the satisfaction of the newly created Civil Aeronautics Board that the applicant was "fit, willing and able" to perform the service, and that the service was required in the "public convenience and necessity."

Speaking of convenience, already established carriers were not required to offer similar proof, and the act (which, of course, eventually cleared Congress) directed the CAB to issue them operating certificates. Strange, isn't it: not only were those lines belonging to the ATA the only ones to receive operating certificates but they are also the major carriers constituting the core of today's modern airline industry.

Damning as all this is, there is more. The bill which Westwood urged on Congress was supposed to have been written by the Interstate Commerce Commission. But Goulden cites hearings of a 1956 Congressional subcommittee during which it came out that the bill was actually written in rooms 212 and 214 of Washington's Carlton House. And not just ICC officials were present, either. Present as well were ATA's Gorrel, lawyers from United, Trans-World, American and Chicago and Southern airlines and, of course, Mr. Howard Westwood.

Of course, the CAB affair is only one of many examples of corporation lawyers manipulating the Federal government for the benefit of their clients. What makes this sort of manipulation possible for a Washington law firm like Covington and Burling is a combination of factors. One has already been noted: the decision not to fight the establishment of the regulatory agencies but rather to permit their creation while all the time intending to shape them to their own purposes.

In this, corporations and their legal representatives were merely following the advice of former U.S. Attorney General Richard Olney. In 1892, just before he assumed the post of Attorney General, a railroad

client asked Olney for aid in abolishing the newly created Interstate Commerce Commission. Olney argued instead that the commission could be of "great use" to the railroads in that it:

*"Satisfied the popular clamor for supervision of railroads at the same time that the supervision is almost entirely nominal. Further, the older a Commission gets to be the more inclined it will be to take the business and railroad view of things. It thus becomes sort of a barrier between the railroad corporations and the people and a sort of protection against hasty and crude legislation hostile to railroad interests . . . The part of wisdom is not to destroy the Commission but to utilize it."*

A second reason for the dominant role of the Washington law firm is its occasional reliance upon the use (some would say abuse) of influence. Goulden, a longtime investigative reporter for various newspapers and magazines doesn't hesitate to spotlight examples of this abuse. But at the same time he is quick to point out that much of Washington law is not based on "political friendships" designed to force a "lower level bureaucrat to make a questionable decision." Such a basis for a firm's practice would be foolhardy in Goulden's view, if for no other reason than that the threat of exposure is always present.

Of greater importance than any isolated examples of the misuse of influence is the more mundane yet significant fact that corporate lawyers have better resources to draw upon than do government attorneys. There is more money, experience, and manpower in the average Washington law firm than in any government agency. "Put my name on this and I'll kill you," Goulden quotes one unidentified lawyer, "but litigating against a government lawyer is a piece of cake. I don't care what the government puts out about 'higher-caliber-of-lawyers' and that bull. On a man-to-man basis, the private bar kicks the crap out of them."

Couple these three factors with the strong control the private bar maintains on bar association committees that recommend new legislation, and one begins to appreciate the formidable power base of the Washington law firm.

# Eastern Division Contributors

## Dale Smith (Page 14)

Dale Smith, from Meadville, Pa., is a sophomore at Allegheny College, where he is majoring in philosophy and religion. He is a varsity letterman in track and active in the Student Counseling Center, the school tutoring program, and religious activities. He has been accepted into a program of philosophy at the University of Keele for the 1973-74 academic year.



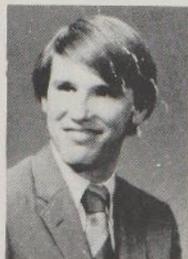
Smith



Hosack

## Keith J. Steiner (Page 13)

History major Keith Steiner is a senior at Allegheny College. He is a letterman in track and cross country, sports writer for the campus newspaper, and a representative to I.F.C. He recently completed and published a 100-page history of Alpha Chapter as a senior comprehensive project in history.



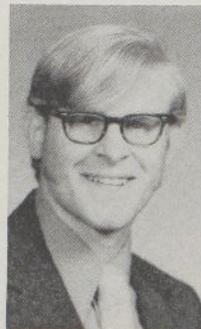
Steiner

## B. John Lange, III (Page 19)

Poems by John Lange appeared in the 1971 "Rainbow Review" and are welcomed back this year. A senior, majoring in ocean engineering, John is president of Beta Nu Chapter at M. I. T. He is a three-year varsity basketball player with interests ranging from backpacking and offshore racing to guitar playing. His home is Houston, Texas.

## Kenneth R. Hosack (Page 17)

A native of Norwalk, Conn., Ken Hosack is a junior at Tufts University, majoring in both psychology and religion and planning to teach school after graduation. For several years, he has been Scoutmaster of the Tufts Scout troupe, consisting of 25 Medford and Somerville boys. He also enjoys singing, and tours with the 11-man Tufts singing group known as the "Beelzebubs." Stepping down from the vice-presidency of his chapter this year, Ken now is Beta Mu guide.



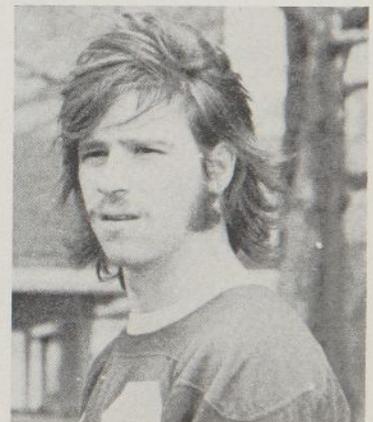
Christfield

## Rob Byrne (Page 16)

Photographer Bob Byrne, a junior at Stevens Tech, has served as recording secretary and scholarship chairman for Rho Chapter. Currently he is in charge of preparations for the Chapter's Centennial, which will be observed in 1974. A chemical engineering major, Rob is a member of the Glee Club and the Honor Board at Stevens.

## Gerry Colman (Page 16)

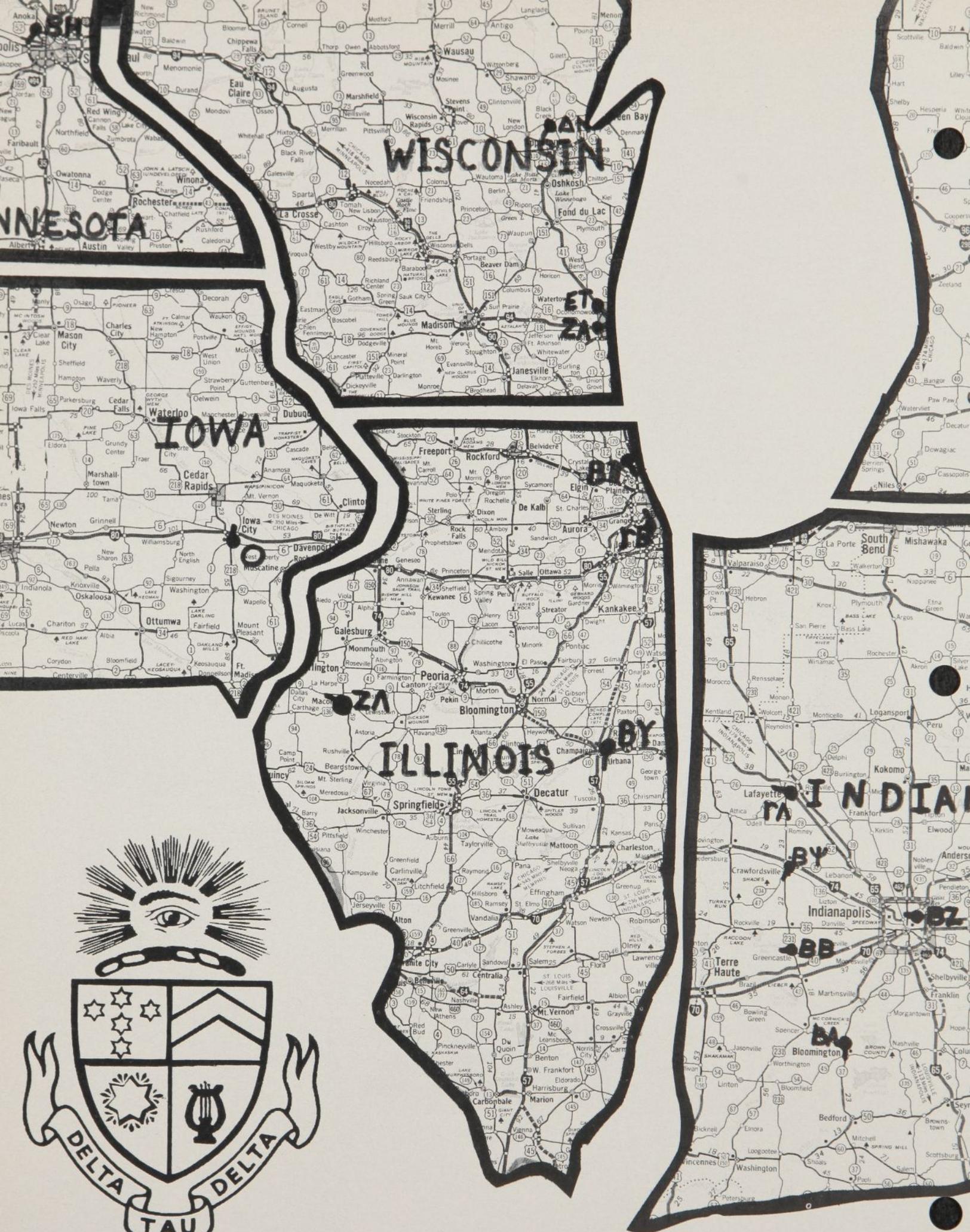
Vice president of Rho Chapter at Stevens Tech, Gerry Colman won the Chapter's Greg C. Scott Award for the pledge showing the best attitude and most outstanding spirit. A sophomore systems analysis major, Gerry is news editor of the weekly student newspaper and public relations director of the Physical Education Department. He is goalie on the school lacrosse team and manager of the soccer and basketball teams.



Coleman

## John Christfield (Pages 17 and 19)

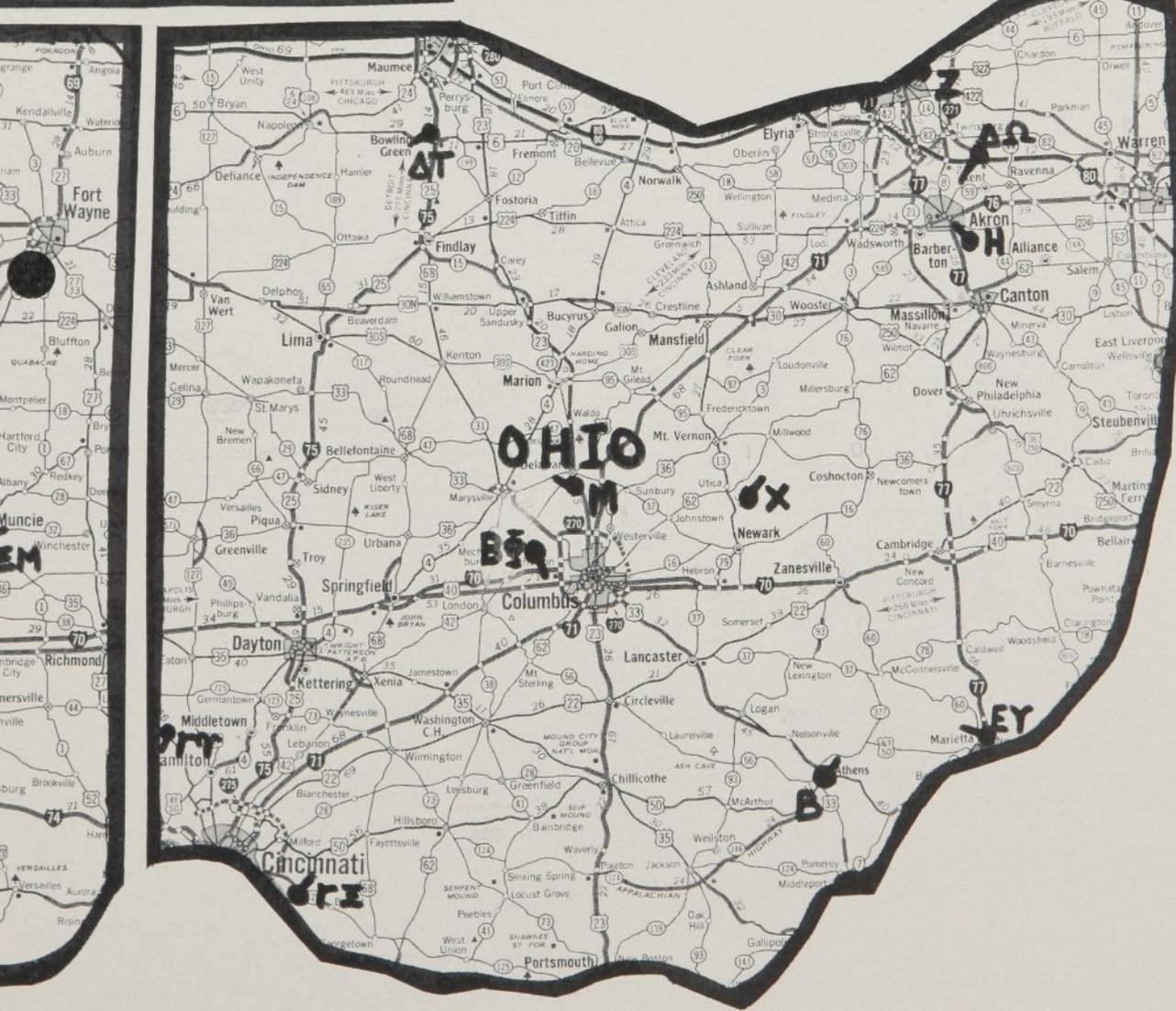
University of Delaware sophomore John Christfield majors in business administration and gains practical experience by serving as treasurer of Delta Upsilon Chapter. Photography is one of his strong interests, however, and he concentrates on learning the intricacies of portraiture and nature photography. He also is photographer for the monthly publication of the Mancus Foundation, an organization for the physically handicapped based in Wilmington.





# The Northern Division

# DELTA TAU DELTA



● Edited by ROBERT J. CIESLICKI  
Western Illinois University

# Satisfying Social Needs

By JOSEPH C. WIENER

Illinois Institute of Technology

THERE IS a connection between work groups in industry, and fraternities in a university. The needs one fulfills in a work situation through informal social activities, such as companionship, identification, and understanding from friends are also found in an academic setting. The satisfaction of these social needs can be realized in a fraternity.

Whether man is born with the need for social interaction or whether he acquires it in his early life is a question which psychologists find it difficult to agree upon. Nevertheless, the need for companionship is one of man's strongest and most constant drives. Coupled with this need for close relationships is the desire to hold the status of being an individual.

A student is necessarily one of many wishing to take advantage of the offered academic services in his school. His instructor may be concerned only with the problems pertinent to his field of study. As an employee, he may be only a subordinate with tasks to complete or responsibilities to satisfy, according to a firm's principals or supervisors.

One's friends, on the other hand, are people with whom he can be himself. To them he is particular. It is possible to freely express personal pressures and ideas. While one is still in school, the fraternity is the ideal setting for such interaction.

The immediate availability of concerned individuals close at hand facilitates the forming of close and personal relationships necessary for such interaction.

Similar circumstances are found in work situations. Research in business settings has shown that employees who have very little opportunity for close social contact find their work unsatisfying. In their environment, their discontentment is expressed in low production figures, high turn-over rates, and frequent absenteeism.

It appears that the needs for social contact and the results due to the lack of it are similar for college students. It seems probable that just as informal groups solve the worker's problems, the fraternity aids in solving the student's problems. By providing encouragement, assistance, and a comfortable atmosphere, the fraternity motivates the individual.

The individual has a need that goes further than friendship. He requires a sense of belonging. One of the most powerful and encompassing methods of personal satisfaction is a sense of being an integral part of a larger organization, not only through indirection but through the existence of shared experiences.

These common encounters and perceptions motivate and build a desire not to let one's companions down. The victories and defeats are shared. Many may benefit through the actions of one. The responsibility of meeting chapter or team commitments are of collective concern.

It is obvious to those involved that

the work or opportunities are there. If one slacks, his load must be picked up by his friends, whether they be co-workers or Brothers.

Another human characteristic is that whenever we are harassed or discouraged, we tend to seek someone who has had similar experiences. People tend to feel that someone living under the same circumstances will be able to understand or relate to the problem.

Organizations that lack informal outlets will be forced to struggle with counseling services or advisors, while one of our Brothers will usually need go no further than a few rooms away.

When was the last time someone in your house had problems with a class or an instructor and went to the dean without first discussing the alternatives and consequences with a few Brothers in their rooms?

Furthermore, as one changes schools or jobs, he puts himself into

Continued on Page 27

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## ADULT CREED

By Lowell G. Oxtoby  
Western Illinois Chapter Adviser

Ivy Leaving Tilter Door Tilter, further itchy catching or  
view thunder end spire rational martyr ratty, soda timely but-  
ter loon end liver trout.

Ivy Leaving Tilter Door Tilter yes sir shiner ender gnash  
anal bother hoot: hair coroner's tone French hip, hare pound  
ashen conch ants, here call exasperations, hurdy-gurdies sell  
free strained, herd tore weigh yap or tuna tea, hare widow  
sunders tending, herb actresses'll oil tier Hearst rang thievery  
lusting harms.

Ivy Leaving Tilter Door Tilter ashen no biting end fluent  
stew whelp mew end mew ark, fool fell myopic ashens, mane  
ten me shelfer speck, amber ringer pouted hippy laugh wear-  
ing ey my mortar ruly laugh me fallo mane, surf Mekong  
tree ender bay maggot.

—Law wail Ax stew bee  
Aid vie sores ate a lame daw

# Comparison by Affiliation

By STEVE DANIEL

Kent State University

**T**WENTY-THREE MEN pledged Delta Tau Delta at Northwestern University during fall quarter of 1971. We came from different backgrounds and held different interests, ranging from cameras and computers to soccer and swimming.

Throughout that year we learned what being a Delt meant—the fraternity rivalries, the parties, the athletics, and simply sharing common bonds with new and lasting friends.

We staged a Halloween pumpkin quest and a spectacular “pledge quest.” We suffered at the hands of a student review board following an unpleasant incident with the DU’s. We survived Hell Week together. And through our education we gained the respect of other Greeks on campus.

I remember when a member of another fraternity told two of us, “Out of all the frats on campus, the Deltas have the best individual image.”

At the end of spring quarter, I found I had to transfer to another institution. For many personal reasons I chose Kent State University. KSU was closer to my home, cheaper, had a good journalism department, and also, a chapter of Delta Tau Delta.

After driving to the Delta Omega Shelter in August, I encountered the first difference between the two chapters. Starting fall quarter, the KSU Deltas boasted eight actives—five returning men, two affiliates from Zeta chapter, and myself.

This represented a major change for me, considering Beta Pi had 55 active members when I left! We took in four pledges fall quarter.

Adjustment to the new chapter was easy. The Brothers were friendly and helpful. I moved into a single room and inherited the previous resident’s post as corresponding secretary.

Chapter organization at Delta Omega differed in formality from

Beta Pi. At Northwestern, the Brothers gathered in the living room where issues were brought up in a discussion-group fashion. At Kent, meetings are held in the chapter room. Parliamentary procedure is the name of the game and business is conducted in routine order. Meetings tend to be longer here, where at Northwestern, the group consensus usually persuaded speakers to hasten their comments.

During my year at Beta Pi, the only formal chapter ceremony I witnessed was the initiation ritual. Here at Kent, I participated in a formal pledging ceremony and the “Rites of Iris.”

I realize the large size of my pledge class would have made these ceremonies difficult for the Brothers at Northwestern to perform. However, I gained a new respect for Delta Tau Delta by watching others share in them.

Living with fewer people in the Shelter proved to be a mixed blessing. I have learned much from my Brothers that I could never learn by sitting in a crowded lecture hall. Friendships here took a welcome root and continue to grow with deep impressions. Yet eight guys can easily get on each other’s back! Minor details become major issues in a small chapter and open confrontations are common here. In the end though, we work them out.

Athletically speaking, the Deltas of Beta Pi have it all over those of Delta Omega. At Northwestern we were known more or less as a “jock” house, mainly comprised of football players and swimmers. In intramural action, we had many winning combinations. At Kent, we simply lack the manpower and the time.

Social functions also contribute to the noticeable difference in numbers between the two chapters. When two Brothers cannot make a party here, their absence stands out. At Northwestern, one could hardly tell they

were gone. Both chapters, however, have proven excellent in their abilities to generate good feelings and promote a good time for everyone.

My two schools differ in their compositions and atmospheres. Northwestern University, a private institution, had approximately 10,000 undergraduates when I transferred. Kent State University has approximately 20,000 undergraduates. At Northwestern students came on various, large scholarships and many had firm financial backgrounds. At KSU students represent a wider variation of financial backgrounds; many are working their own way through college. The tragedy of May 4, 1970, has given Kent State its national recognition.

Greeks at Northwestern are governed by two separate bodies. Interfraternity Council oversees the fraternities while the PanHellenic Council governs the sororities. At Kent, both councils were combined to form the InterGreek Council.

While at Northwestern, I found the campus sentiment pro-Greek. Here, the sentiment is anti-Greek. Most fraternities at my old campus were located next to men’s dorms, and sororities were adjacent to women’s dorms. At Kent, all fraternities are off-campus, some as far as six blocks away from the men’s dorms. The fraternities are closer to downtown Kent.

Here, we face a continuing conflict with the university in selling Greek life. The campus offers beer, 24-hour visitation policies in dorms, a wide variety of recreational activities, and increased participation in campus government.

During winter quarter, the Brothers of Delta Omega chose me as their new rush chairman. Though the task might have been easier at Beta Pi, I am ready to face the challenge. The Deltas at Northwestern opened the road for me. And the Deltas of Kent State are here to help me clear it.

# Frat Rats? Not at Marquette

By JOHN J. GILMORE

Marquette University

IN A TIME when many people are saying that frats are a thing of the past and of no real use to the campus, Delta Tau Delta and other frats of Marquette are proving them wrong.

The past year has seen fraternities and sororities in service to the university more than ever. Most of the service performed has been of direct help to the students. Greeks at Marquette supplied the necessary manpower to run an orientation week picnic for new freshmen. Cooks, bartenders, and general laborers were all Greeks.

This year's annual marathan football game was organized and run by the Greeks at Marquette. The proceeds from that game were donated to the U.S. Marine Corps "Toys for Tots" program. The game was played continuously, day and night, rain or shine.

Critical comments about fraternities in general around Marquette all stem from the old style of "rah-rah" frats. The non-Greek on campus refuses many times to believe that the operation and meaning of fraternities has changed. The Greek of the Seventies no longer is that

"member of a secret organization." Due to the desire to change the attitudes of people, outward activities arose.

Zeta Alpha chapter at Marquette is considered by many to be leading the pack in its outward-bound activities. A winning participation in Varsity Varieties stands out as an example. "Varsity Varieties" is a dual night of theatrical skits of song and dance. Last year Marquette Delts netted 11 of 14 trophies awarded. This was done with the help of many talented Delts who were responsible for the original dances, music and songs that were done.

The overall purpose of "Varsity Varieties" is for the total enjoyment of the student body to witness campus talent. This year Delts are proud to be co-entering with Chi Sigma Chi sorority.

Delta Tau Delta at Marquette is also responsible for the sponsorship of the annual "Broom Hockey Tournament." The games are just as the name implies. A rink is set up on a freshly waxed floor and a simple form of hockey is played with brooms. Balance in this game is of

the utmost importance and not really as simple as it may seem. Footgear for players consists only of socks, which makes balance almost impossible while running.

All of these activities are open to the total Marquette student body and participation is greatly encouraged. Sponsorship and participation is by the total chapter. Could this be a complaint of the non-Greeks—that "members are without private lives and personal interests on campus?"

Though it is true that members have a great deal of dedication to their chapter they also have their personal interests on and off campus.

Zeta Alpha chapter is proud to have members who are not only active within the chapter but who also hold positions which involve them with numerous other areas of the University.

Many of the Executive Board members, while very active with their chapter, hold important university positions: Chris Gordon (activities V.P. for chapter and dorm counselor); Kevin Connel (chapter pledgemaster and dorm counselor); John J. Gilmore (public relations director and Marquette Tribune reporter and photographer); Rick Bower (treasurer for chapter and Marquette wrestler); Bob Hyndman (chapter athletic director and manager of Marquette Warriors basketball team); John Libby (chapter parliamentarian and co-chairman of Student Senate honors banquet).

The above mentioned men are only a small portion of the Brothers at Zeta Alpha with out-side interests. All of us stand as proof against the argument that "frat rats" are only interested in their "frat rat Brothers."

Zeta Alpha endeavors not only to strengthen our chapter but also to better the quality of life for all students at Marquette.

## TEN WAYS TO WRECK A CHAPTER

1. Don't go to meetings.
2. If you go, be late.
3. If the weather is bad, don't even think of going.
4. When you do attend a meeting, find fault with the president and other officers.
5. Never accept an office. It is much easier to sit back and criticize.
6. If you should be appointed on a committee, don't go to the meetings. If you are not appointed, get peeved about it.
7. When your opinion is asked, reply that you have nothing to say, but after the meeting tell everyone how things should be done.
8. Do nothing more than is absolutely necessary, but when others do the lion's share, tell everyone how the organization is run by a clique.
9. Don't worry about paying your dues. Wait until you receive two or three notices.
10. Don't bother about getting new members. Let the ones who do all the work do that, too.

## Northern Division Contributors

John J. Gilmore

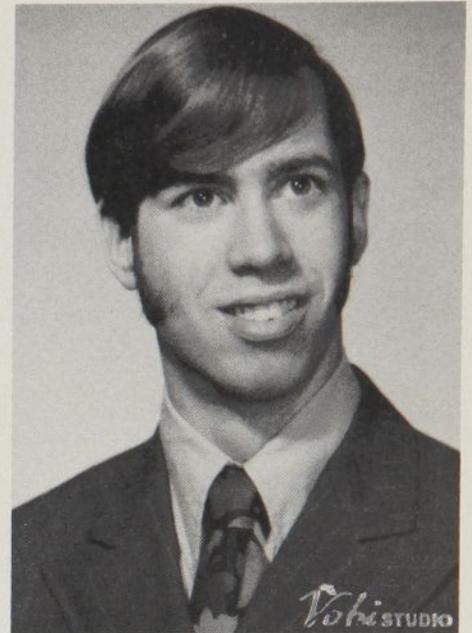
(Page 26)

Born and reared in the Bronx of New York City, John Gilmore attended Mount St. Michael Academy, then enrolled at Marquette University to study journalism. A writer for the University newspaper, he has covered events dealing with Senators Humphrey, Muskie and McGovern, Governor Wallace, Bobby Seale, and Margaret Mead. As public relations officer for Zeta Alpha Chapter, he has been successful in getting photos and stories about Delts into newspapers. His plans for the future call for "a great variety of things" beginning with newspaper reporting.

Steve Daniel

(Page 25)

As his article indicates, Steve Daniel transferred from Northwestern University to Kent State University after his freshman year. A sophomore majoring in advertising, he serves as Delta Omega Chapter guide, rush chairman, and corresponding secretary. In high school he was editor-in-chief of the yearbook and news editor of the newspaper.



Wiener

Joseph Wiener

(Page 24)

Gamma Beta Chapter's corresponding secretary, Joseph Wiener, from Wood Dale, Ill., is a senior at Illinois Institute of Technology. He is majoring in architecture and minor-ing in business management.

## SATISFYING SOCIAL NEEDS

Continued from Page 24

a new social situation. He often will be uncertain how he is expected to behave in order to be accepted.

Most students and employees will try to avoid breaking the accepted rules of the game. They will also not want to follow the restrictive rules everyone else ignores. The group that absorbs them will become their example, displaying the generally accepted behavior.

The examples shown by fraternity Brothers or group leaders may not be correct as written in the rulebook or policy manuals, but will exhibit what is in fact acceptable.

A further example of this correlation is the way an employee will turn to his peers for encouragement or advice and will prefer this source to his supervisor.

There are students who find it easier to reveal their ignorance to

Brothers in their house than to their teacher's assistant.

Another parallel is the dull job situation, busy work assignment, or lab which requires little initiative or energy but may be modified by the individual's ingenuity with the group's encouragement and protection.

Finally, it is true in both environments that a number of people working together will generate motivation for the individual and will result in a higher rate of production. It is not uncommon to find groups of Brothers having the same class working on homework problems, explaining particulars, or reviewing together for exams.

Businesses and schools are finding out that teaming members provides the mutual help and increased production that the methods of working

alone or waiting one's turn to recite do not.

These examples and relations show that fraternities fulfill the same needs for us that we will depend upon our project teams or colleagues to provide in our future work environments. Our methods are not foolish or detached; nor are they unreal or outdated. Fraternities can and do satisfy important psychological and emotional needs.

Though the environments and groups are different in technology and structure, people are people and emotional needs are common and binding. Perhaps just as informal group members are happier at their work, so may fraternity members be happier as compared to those students who rely upon looseknit school clubs for social and emotional satisfaction.



"BREAK ON THRU TO THE OTHER SIDE" "DOORS"

# The Southern Division

Edited by Mark J. Wenger  
University of Southwestern Louisiana

THIS IS AN introduction to the Southern Division, or should I say, to what the Southern Division is all about. The items here represent everything from the gentile to the far-out, which only goes to prove the diversity that exists in the South. If some of the articles seem out of place, bear in mind that it is this variety that gives the Southern Division a vitality unmatched by any other division.

MARK J. WENGER

## Louisiana Delt Day

By JOSEPH "BO" BILLEAUD  
University of Southwestern Louisiana

SATURDAY, February 24, marked the third annual social gathering of all Louisiana Deltas. This day of festivities, "Delt Day," serves to develop the spirit of brotherhood in Louisiana. Sports events, food, fun and beer are all climaxed at the end of the day by a dance which is sponsored by the hosting chapter.

To encourage the friendly spirit of rivalry between the four chapters, we at Epsilon Psi (Southwestern La.) thought it would be a friendly gesture to visit the other chapter houses and "borrow" such knick-knacks and trivia as their charters, letters, flags, etc. and present them as awards on Delt Day after the sports events! Leaving Friday night at 10 p.m., we had no conception of the epic ordeal that lay ahead of us.

The drive from Epsilon Psi in Lafayette to Beta Xi (Tulane) is at the very least three hours. Arriving in New Orleans around 1 a.m., we were beginning to feel drowsy from our midnight ride. The Beta Xi chapter, much to our surprise and some disappointment, was still very much wide awake.

The Beta Xi Chapter, or Beta Zoo — depending upon where you are from (our apologies, Mr. Fraering), by its very nature, locks its front doors at 10 p.m. on a Friday night.

With the house tightly locked and the members still awake inside, it was virtually impossible for us to borrow anything from the inside of

the house. This put a damper on our plans.

After considerable and meaningful thought on the matter, our final (and only) solution to the matter was to take the bronze letters from the front of the house. This was a great idea except that we had no screwdriver.

After breaking two keys and a silver dime, we went to a nearby service station where we borrowed a screwdriver — with no questions asked. Trying to look inconspicuous, we quickly unscrewed the letters from the front of the house and made good our escape.

An hour later we got to the Epsilon Phi house (Southeastern Louisiana) in Hammond. It was well after four o'clock in the morning and everyone was asleep. We tried all the doors but they were locked. As a last resort, I tried one of the windows on the side of the house. Calling Pledge Bobby Reine over for assistance, we quietly and gently slid the window open.

Quiet as we thought we were, we still woke someone up. Just as I was about to crawl into the window, someone very quickly (so quickly we didn't have time to think!) pulled open the venetian blinds. I was never so scared in all my life! Bobby and I ran three blocks in six seconds.

We were going to go back and try again, but rather than disgrace ourselves and get caught (which was the way our luck was running) we

left Hammond empty-handed and broken-hearted.

Our last stop, Epsilon Kappa at LSU, proved to be the most trying of all. After taking the wrong exit off the interstate, we were soon lost in the middle of Baton Rouge (We felt pretty foolish since a good portion of Baton Rouge is the LSU campus itself).

After extensive debate as to the correct way to the campus, we finally asked a milkman for directions. He directed us to the LSU campus via his milk route!

Arriving at the EK house at 5:30 a.m. we tiptoed in. Carefully stepping over sleeping bodies and empty beer kegs we took one of their prized football sheepskins hanging on the wall and again made our escape.

By the time we got back to Lafayette it was 7:30 a.m. — just in time for work detail. When presentation time rolled around that afternoon, Beta Xi had not even noticed that its letters were missing; EK was indifferent about the sheepskin; and the Brother who surprised us at the Phi house had been with his girlfriend on the couch at the time we arrived.

Bobby went to his dorm to get cleaned-up and never returned. He fell asleep and missed his date and the dance that night. As for myself, I fell asleep in the bathtub. But I managed to make the dance. What a weekend!

# Determining a National Champion

Criticism of football polls will persist  
until a feasible method is discovered.

By DAVE HALSO

University of Georgia

IT HAS BEEN nearly four months since the 1972 college football season officially closed its curtains with the traditional Orange Bowl in Miami pulling the long cord.

The '72 season had its share of dramatic moments providing the football fanatic with such stunning upsets as the UCLA Bruins over two-time defending NCAA Champion Nebraska, and lowly Missouri over perennial powerhouse Notre Dame.

The season also witnessed the rebounding of a team not even expected to get past its own back yard, due to heavy graduation losses the previous year. Instead, by season's end, this team had marched toward a 10-1 record that included wins over such Goliaths as Alabama, Tennessee, Georgia, and Colorado. Its lone loss of the year came at the hands of mighty LSU down in Baton Rouge, where any team is lucky to come out of a game alive. This team was, of course, the Auburn Tigers.

To go along with all this excitement of the football season is the determination of a national champion. In 1972 the battle cry of the Trojans was heard throughout the land as Southern California of the Pacific Eight Conference set the nation on fire with its ferocious ground attack, running away from the rest of the pack while snaring national laurels.

Yes, U.S.C. won the coveted crown, according to the Associated Press poll of sportswriters and sportscasters and United Press International poll of coaches.

USC capped its 11-0-0 season with a 42-17 demolition of then 3rd ranked Ohio State in the Rose Bowl. But the main concern here, is did they win the national championship fair and square?

USC really is the opinionated champion, because how the coaches and writers rank the teams is by their personal evaluation of such teams. Taking this point into consideration raises the idea that, in order for the NACC to arrive at a true football champion, a playoff system of some kind should be implemented.

There has been talk of a proposed playoff system in the college ranks for a few years now. Talk of playoffs attracted national attention three years ago when Coach Joe Paterno of Penn State became enraged over the final poll rankings.

In 1968 and in 1969 the Penn State Nittany Lions tacked on two straight undefeated seasons. They defeated the Kansas Jayhawks 15-14 in a controversial 1969 Orange Bowl, then subdued the Missouri Tigers 10-3 in the 1970 Orange Bowl. Both years, Penn State finished in the Number Two spot in the nation — to the Ohio State Buckeyes in 1969 and to Texas' Longhorns in 1970.

Coach Paterno felt that his team should have been awarded the national crown in 1970, since Penn State had marched unscathed two years straight. But Penn State was denied the crown on the basis of opinions by the sportswriters and coaches.

One of the biggest questions concerning a possible playoff is how the system would be constructed. Some people have inserted the idea of conference champions playing each other, similar to how the NCAA college basketball playoffs are handled.

While conference champs probably would not be the only contenders for the national crown, selected "at-large" teams would also gain a playoff berth. Sites for the playoff games also would have to be taken into perspective. The bowl games could be used as playoff sites, but officials of the 10 major bowls contend that using bowls as playoff sites would ruin their post-season galas; that a lack of interest would become paramount to the point that the bowls would end up losing money.

However, by having only conference champions and highly ranked teams competing, more interest would be created and the bowls could wind up more profitable than at any time in their histories.

In conclusion, this isn't to say that Southern California is not deserving of the 1972 championship, nor to say that sportswriters do not know how good or how bad a team is as to give a fair and justifiable ranking.

But, there will always be disagreements among coaches, fans, and sportswriters themselves as to who is the best in college football each year.

Verbal blasts aimed toward the polls will persist until a feasible solution, such as a playoff system described above, is brought forth and is accepted by the NCAA.

# CONTEMPLATIONS

By TONY WINDSOR

Florida Technological University

## HOW DOES IT FEEL TO BE ALONE?

How does it feel to be alone?

I know.

Alone is a feeling of being left out;

Alone is sitting in a corner by yourself

having no one to talk to . . .

Lying by the fire at night

wondering where she is

or what she's doing . . .

But knowing she's gone.

There is little to love for the lonely

But loneliness itself,

And no one wishes to do that.

The people alone feel sad.

They want to belong

But they always seem on the outside of things . . .

Always alone

Hurt

Wanting, hoping

For someone, somewhere

So they will be alone no more.

Alone is the way one feels . . .

It is a sense,

But not one that can change the way

Things are . . .

Only to sit and dream

Is the destiny of the alone . . .

And to wish

They were not alone

Any more.

## FOR NEED OF LITTLE BOY WONDER

You make your dreams.

No one is going to make them for you.

You struggle through the murky days

With only enough true friends

To count on the fingers of one hand.

When the time presents itself,

Puberty has passed long ago,

And with it, supposed maturity.

The harsh world awaits you,

But there you sit in little boy wonder,

And on the verge of a dream.

Ah, but for one more year of growing

I would give all I ever owned.

Yet

No more years are left.

I must face that barren earth

With only little boy wonder

And my dream only barely visible

Through days and months and years of clouds,

Shading life from my newly-opened eyes.

Life comes in on feet of stone

And passes all too quickly,

But I should think another day

To give to little boy wonder

Would not be too great to ask.

And yet, there lurks the dream . . .

Forcing its eventual reality into our lives,

And caring not for our needs,

But serving only to lead us along

No matter what the price to our sanity.

Is one more hour too much to ask

For little boy wonder?

Perhaps just the hour before dawn

So we may better adjust

To what lies ahead in life . . .

That hazardous darkened path

Which some spell responsibility.

But, no, says the dream.

The time has come.

The day is here.

No more days or hours or minutes

Can I give.

You must now live.

And I follow the dream

On feet of little boy wonder

Finding strength

Only in the fingers

Of one hand.

# An Infamous Delt

(Mostly Fiction)

By MARK J. WENGER

University of Southwestern Louisiana

IT WAS a murky day as I took that drive from Baton Rouge to Angola, the state penitentiary of Louisiana. Angola is located on the Mississippi River, 30 miles north of Baton Rouge. My purpose was to interview one man — a Delt, now in residence at Number One — Cell Block Row, Angola, La.

My name is Mark Wenger (very Jack Webb). I grew up in a small town not 15 miles from the prison and had spent much time there as a boy. But now I was to return on a mission far more intriguing than I have ever undertaken.

It was 1 p.m. when I reached the gates of the "State Pen." I was met by two six foot ex-Marines now working their way through trade school as part-time guards. I looked them in the eye, rolled up my window, locked my door, and showed them my pass — in that order. They looked mean standing there with one automatic rifle, 20 rounds of ammunition, one machete, two .38 caliber hand guns, one cattle prod, two pair of hand cuffs, two sets of Spanish Harlem endorsed brass knuckles, one Boy Scout knife, and one genuine imitation plastic "I like G. Wallace" badge with secret decoder attached. I suppose it is being six feet tall that gives them their air of being so mean.

Passing on through, I rode by a gang of prisoners working the fields. Actually, watching prisoners work is nothing new to me. While growing up in St. Francisville I often saw chain gangs working on parish roads and property. They also could be found working on private roads and private property — sort of a "Rent an Inmate." By the way, they now accept all major credit cards. You may want to get in touch with . . . but that is another thing all together . . . back to the story.

Once I brought a friend to Angola and she remarked how those prisoners working the fields seemed so happy. She said the same thing while we drove through Alabama about some blacks picking cotton by hand. She would be ecstatic if she were sold into white slavery. She probably would, if she could do it as a summer job.

Anyway, it was 1:15 when I reached the warden's house. Actually it is referred to as the Versailles West. Except for the front, it does

not remind me in the least of Versailles. It is rumored this house was built by a governor of the state for his retirement home but he never occupied it as he took an early leave from his office for an indefinite visit to Mexico. Really, if he were to build a retirement place, why here? It only goes to prove that those rumors of corrupt government in Louisiana are completely untrue.

Upon entering the house I was met by an inmate. The warden has a "kinky" sense of taste as the inmate was decked out in black and white pinstripe uniform (crushed velvet) with a highly polished stainless steel ball and chain, kind of a freaky Yves St. Laurent a la Prison. By the way, the ball and chain may be purchased at the Prison Gift Shop for \$69.95. They make great wedding gifts.

I was escorted to the dining room for lunch with the warden and the inmate I was to meet. Actually, the warden and I ate in the dining room; the inmate ate in the kitchen. The warden remarked that you had to keep them in their places. I had heard this expression a great deal while growing up. I know what you are thinking — it didn't make much sense back then either.

At long last I was able to talk to, for the purpose of this article, John Breaux (in most of Louisiana, Breaux is a hell of a lot more common than Smith). He was a Delt who graduated in 1962 from one of the finest schools in the South with a degree in general business. He is now serving time for embezzlement.

I asked him to think back on his days in the Fraternity and how he remembered them. He remarked that from the moment he pledged Delta Tau Delta he felt the Fraternity was the best thing that ever happened to him. He was a studious pledge and advanced through the

ranks to eventually become his chapter's treasurer.

He remarked that the chapter made more money while he was treasurer than it ever had previously. It was the Fraternity that introduced John to his future boss, later to be the chief witness for the State at John's trial. John commented that it was the "Fantastic pledge program and leadership qualities that has made me everything I am today." At least I think he said that!

We spent several hours exchanging stories and before we knew it, it was 4:00 and I had to leave. His only request was to see if I could get his subscription to the *Rainbow* sent here.

Some of the stories he told me dispelled my notions that conditions at Angola were inhuman. They are doing their bit for the economy by voluntarily freezing the inmate wages at 5 cents a day and still maintaining a 12-hour, seven-day work week.

John pointed out that there was no lack of opportunity for learning a trade for when you were freed. Such usable trades include cutting sugar cane by hand, shoeing horses, being a janitor or a task master's assistant.

He commented that the method of employing justice was quite fair, something he called the "Court of the Imperial Inquisition." He said their method of dispensing justice was quick and direct — such as the walking-on-the-fire-without-getting-burned trick. John noted that not only was justice served but crowded conditions in the prison were unheard of.

I took my leave and returned home remembering those few hours spent making the life of a Delt, now working for the State of Louisiana, a little bit happier. Besides, I earned some brownie points for Sociology 420.

IN A WORLD seeking environmental change, both physically and socially, it is not unusual to find scarce acts of real humanism springing up here and there. However, over-emphasis on the qualities of being humane, with respect to civilizing and humanizing mankind, become caught in abstract catch-phrases and commercialism which tend to debase the meaning of humanity.

Many idiomatic expressions lift the spirit momentarily, only to gain influence on the emotional aspects of a certain situation and circumstance. Such expressions of a "world singing together in perfect harmony with your hand in my hand" are great idioms that elude the world of reality. The idea then, is to be human and sublime: an existence of perfect paradoxical conflict and contrast — a world referred to by Mark Twain as "the damned human race."

A complex question dealing with a complex subject, the human being. So we start on a very local level and emerge progressively.

At Jacksonville University this fall, the Crescent Colony decided to bring into practice the theory of man helping man by incorporating the City of Jacksonville, local merchants, and residents into a concentrated force of people helping people, helping someone. The result was Operation Christmas Cheer.

Well, first of all, how do you coordinate a concentrated force (or where do you even find enough people who care) of people who will "get it together" and "keep it together" long enough to really help someone — people who will do it, simply to do it, without strings?

Once we decided to stop talking and started acting, we found the questions solved themselves. The problem was our own creation. With a renewed attitude we started knocking on doors and ringing phones — especially the mayor's (both his door and phone).

Explaining the philosophy of Operation Christmas Cheer was easy: the practical issue of it was something less than easy.

What type of project would best represent what we wanted to bring out through Operation Christmas Cheer, and would inspire the cooperative efforts of a great many people?

# Christmas Cheer

By PATRICK E. DAVIS

Jacksonville Colony

After several days of meetings and compromises, a project was born — paint a house, a big house, big enough to inspire the spirit of every participant. Mayor John Nisbet called us, saying he had found a house suitable for what the Delts had in mind.

Now the wheels were turning. Being an imaginative solidified group of Brothers, we called on Sherwin-Williams Co., the Coca-Cola Co., and Read Lumber Co.

The business community responded greater than our expectations. Coca-Cola Co. bought the paint from Sherwin-Williams Co., and Sherwin-Williams donated the painting tools, while Read Lumber Co., supplied all our needs for lumber, nails, saws, and hammers (hammers with relation to the words of Peter, Paul, and Mary: ". . . hammer in love between the brothers and sisters all over this land").

The sun rose on a perfect Saturday morning in December. So, at 8 a.m., in the spirit of Christmas, the Delts, along with faculty advisors, Major James E. Roberts and Lt. Colonel David Lamb, the Little Sisters, and Fraternity alumni, began applying the first strokes of paint to the home of Mrs. Bama Bryant, a 78-year-old senior citizen of Jacksonville, who was hospitalized with a broken shoulder and bruised hip.

Mrs. Bryant said that due to her

age and physical impairment she could not keep up with the necessary repairs to the house she and her father built in 1917.

The house was painted in one day, the windows were insulated, the porches were completely rebuilt, the yard was cleared, and Mrs. Bama Bryant smiled.

A large group of Jacksonville residents viewed the entire affair, adding their own special enthusiasm and excitement to the effort. Even an energetic mayor joined in with bucket, paint, and brush in hand.

To help us reach our goal, many girls from Alpha Xi Delta sorority joined in, adding to the spirit.

The story of Operation Christmas Cheer was told by Anniston affiliate CBS television, radio, and two major Alabama Newspapers, *The Anniston Star*, and *Birmingham News*.

Yet the real significance of the story lies in the interpersonal relationships established and the mutual aid that developed — a bond that does not last for just a moment, at least not in the hearts of those that experienced the spirit of Operation Christmas Cheer.

A community project which focused the attentions of fraternity and community, students and faculty, businessmen and competitors long enough to have and share with others an experience of helping someone — this was Operation Christmas Cheer.

Crescent Colony Delts at Jacksonville refurbish the home of Mrs. Bama Bryant, as part of "Operation Christmas Cheer."



# Southern Division Contributors

**Dave Halso**  
(Page 30)

Dave Halso is a 19-year-old pledge at Beta Delta Chapter, the University of Georgia. A freshman from Atlanta, he plans to major in journalism.



Halso

**Tony Windsor**  
(Page 31)

One of the 12 founders of the Crescent Colony at Florida Technological University in Orlando, Fla., Tony Windsor is a senior broadcast communications major. He was awarded a special award for outstanding service to the colony in 1971 and currently serves as social chairman and pledge education chairman.



Windsor

## OUR HOUSEMOTHER

By **JEFFREY A. BIERMAN**  
University of Kentucky

**D**URING a recent visit by a Delta field counselor I was informed that many Chapters do not have housemothers. This made me stop and think just how fortunate Delta Epsilon at the University of Kentucky is to have one.

Mrs. Mary Francis Booth has been our housemother for 12 years. Having pledged three years ago, I have come to know Mrs. Booth exceptionally well and can fully explain why we are as fortunate as I say.

I believe the primary importance of a housemother is to add an air of respectability and to provide the needed catalyst for producing gentlemen in the Fraternity. Mrs. Booth has done just that, serving the men of Delta Epsilon while gaining their respect and admiration. At formal cocktail parties and open houses, we are always sure her splendid hors d'oeuvres and her special punch will accentuate her warm smile, as she assumes her hostess role and greets guests at the front door.

She builds men with good manners and character merely from the members constantly conversing with

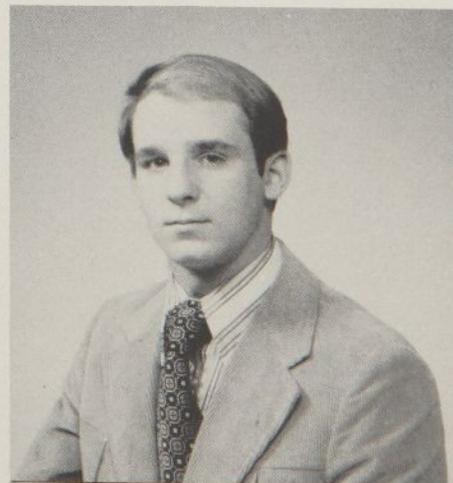
her, introducing their dates to her at parties, and their constant concern and attention for her well-being and comfort while living in the Shelter.

The Delta Epsilon housemother is as much a part of the chapter behind the scenes as on the scene. Who will mend those torn pants or sew on those buttons? Who goes out of her way to prepare those extra conveniences such as morning coffee or midnight snacks for the entire chapter during exam weeks? Who takes such an active role in the Delta Epsilon Mother's Club for the benefit of Shelter decor? Who demands the respect of the chapter more so and who in turn is escorted to dinner Wednesday night to take her seat at the head table? Our Delta Epsilon housemother. Furthermore, who knows the individual members better than Mrs. Booth, who boasts an almost infallible record for picking each semester's elected officers?

This is an example of how close our housemother is to us, and a good indication of the years to follow at Delta Tau Delta.

**Jeffrey A. Bierman**  
(Page 34)

Pre-dental student Jeffrey A. Bierman has held several positions in Delta Epsilon Chapter at the University of Kentucky. He has been corresponding secretary, alumni chairman, assistant pledge educator and president. A native of Springfield, Ill., he hopes to attend dental school in Illinois after getting his B. A. degree.



Bierman

# Delt Trip To London

COME with us in October to London, England—we will depart from New York aboard BOAC's new 747 jet flight, and will arrive in this exciting city the following morning.

You will be met at the airport by private motorcoaches which will whisk you into the heart of this busy city. Here you will enjoy deluxe accommodations at a very English hotel with superb service. You will enjoy the special attention that is given to you.

You will be near all transportation, the London "Tube" (underground), the double decker busses and, of course, the trains. In the evenings, you will enjoy a leisurely walk in Hyde Park before dinner and see the British summer change to autumn—a lovely time of the year, when everyone is relaxing after a busy summer.

Your sightseeing tour will take you to many places of interest such as the Houses of Parliament, where you will see the ever popular Big Ben. You will visit beautiful Westminster Abbey before continuing on to see the Changing of the Guard at Buckingham Palace and the Queen Victoria Memorial, which is held every day provided the weather is good; the famed St. Paul's cathedral; and the London Tower.

Off then on your own—see the "proper" London. May we suggest that one morning you rise early and visit the Billings Gate Fish Market, where you will see the fresh fish being sold—the home of "My Fair Lady." Then on a sunny morning do not forget to enjoy a cruise on the Thames River. You will sail past many famous points to Greenwich,

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Reservation Form  
On Back Cover

where you will see the time center of the world.

Entertainment in London? There are many theaters, not expensive, and it is not hard to obtain tickets for any show. A must while in this great city is a visit to the London Palladium, a variety show everyone will love. For dinner you will enjoy the many restaurants London has to offer. Don't forget to try the restaurants offered by the hotels; they are always very good. Then there are the less expensive restaurants in Soho.

For lunch, you might enjoy going to one of the many "pubs" found around each corner.

After a show at night, you will find that London is livelier than ever—you can hardly move in Piccadilly at 2 a.m. At this time, visit the famous Gore Hotel in Queen's Gate. There you will find the longest wine list in Europe, plus the Elizabethan Room, where you can have an old English dinner, including the Boar's Head salmagundi and syllabub, the last word in eating.

Other places of interest are the Royal Mews, where the royal horses are kept; Speakers Corner in Hyde Park; the museums, Madam Tussaud's, and the wax works.

Cut-off date for reservations is August 23, 1973. However, early reservations — by July 1, 1973 — are recommended. After the cut-off date, cancellation refunds will be made, less expenses incurred according to the date of cancellation.

Join other Delts, families and friends in the special tour of London. For further information or reservations, fill out the form on the back cover of the magazine and mail it to Ross & Babcock Travel Bureau, as indicated on the form.

WILLIAM J. MACKENBACH, *Ohio State '57*, and EUGENE C. THOMPSON, *Purdue '68* and *Ohio State '70*, have a financial and investment planning firm, Mackenbach-Thompson, Inc., at Columbus, Ohio.

DR. ROBERT MAX SCHMIDT, *M.I.T. '58*, who received his Ph.D. in engineering from the University of Washington last summer, is with the Shock Physics Group of Boeing Aerospace Co., Seattle.

GREGORY A. WADSWORTH, *Ball State '71*, is a service representative for Geigy Pharmaceuticals. His home base is Paducah, Ky.

ROBERT E. KENNEDY, *Bowling Green '69*, is a sales representative, territory manager, for Owens-Illinois. Mr. Kennedy, who lives in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., received the Bronze Star, Purple Heart, and Air Medal while he was serving as a First Lt. with the Army in Vietnam.

C. HARRY WEISSENSBEIN, JR., *Carnegie-Mellon '64*, is a senior research engineer in the Materials Research Dept., Continental Technical Center (formerly Continental Can Co.) in Chicago. He received a Masters Degree in engineering administration from George Washington University in 1971.

RONALD B. CABALLERO, *University of the South '62*, was appointed last summer to the position of manager of the Orlando, Fla., branch of D. R. Mead & Co., one of the oldest and largest insurance agencies in Florida. He formerly was an independent consultant on insurance and risk management, and continues to do limited consulting. Listed in "Who's Who in Risk Management" in 1971 and 1972, he has written articles published in *Florida Builder* and *The Weekly Underwriter* magazines. He also is secretary-treasurer of the Sewanee Club of Central Florida.

JOHN GRASSIA, *U.C.L.A. '67*, a pilot for Eastern Air Lines, flies out of Miami, Fla. While flying for the Air Force, he received the Distinguished Flying Cross and two Air Medals.

WILLIAM B. JOHNSON, *Oklahoma State '67*, recently moved to Dallas, Tex., where he is an acoustical consultant with the firm of Joiner-Pelton-Rose, Inc.

# Alumni

DR. ERIC J. SACKNOFF, *Tufts '67*, has been selected as a recipient of Delta Tau Delta's Fischbach Residency Foundation scholarship. Dr. Sacknoff graduated from Tufts Medical School in 1971 and completed a straight surgery internship the fol-



Sacknoff

lowing year. He currently is a first-year resident in general surgery at the University of California Medical Center in San Francisco. He also has plans for a two-year research opportunity

in tumor immunology and tumor immunotherapy at the National Cancer Institute of the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md. Ultimately, Dr. Sacknoff plans a career in surgical oncology in a university atmosphere where he can pursue research and clinical responsibilities. Fischback Residency Foundation scholarships are outright grants to worthy Delts pursuing graduate study beyond internship in medicine, surgery, or related fields.

G. BLAINE DARRAH, III, *Purdue '65*, has moved from Cleveland to New York City as a staff manager for product management of data stations and terminal equipment, AT&T Long Line Dept., Headquarters Marketing. He lives at Convent Station, N. J.

ROBERT R. HUTCHINSON, *Oregon '69*, is an executive trainee with Atlas Hotel Restaurant Supply, Beaverton, Ore.



Lt. Col. Richard A. Bartholomew, right, Ohio '55, receives the Meritorious Service Medal for work at the Pentagon, from Col. L. L. McCampbell. After five years at the Pentagon, two years with the assistant for Logistics Planning and three years as executive officer for the Deputy Chief of Staff, Systems & Logistics, Lt. Colonel Bartholomew has transferred to Bolling AFB, Washington, D.C., as director of Transportation Headquarters Command. The Command supports all White House, Congressional and military events in the Capital area.

DANIEL J. HARROLD, *Nebraska '69*, recently graduated from the University of Texas Law School and is a practicing attorney with the Federal Communications Commission in Washington, D. C.

GEORGE RETOS, JR., *Washington & Jefferson '70*, who graduated from the University of Miami School of Law with a Juris Doctor Degree in January, plans to enter private practice with a law firm in Coral Gables, Fla.

JOHN W. SWEDA, *Bowling Green '60*, has founded the Lawn Beautiful Corp., headquartered in Brunswick, Ohio, and serving the greater Cleveland and Akron areas with professional turf management. As president of the newly organized corporation, his responsibilities cover all aspects of corporate management and operation.

Two Gamma Delta Brothers and long time friends now live near each other at Houston, Tex. They are M. C. "TIM" SOUDER, *West Virginia '57*, a manufacturer's representative for UNARCO Industries; and ED MENKEMELLER, *West Virginia '57*, district manager for Nuclear Data Corp.

STEPHEN W. MENZEL, *Penn State '65*, is with the Labor Relations Department of U. S. Steel, Pittsburgh.

KENNETH C. WOMACK, *Miami '31*, has retired as zone manager in Buffalo, N. Y., after 33 years with the Chevrolet Motor Division of General Motors Corp. He and his wife are moving to Innisbrook Country Club near Tarpon Springs, Fla.

HOWARD I. DETRO, *Syracuse '23*, is starting his second retirement this spring, after six years as director of Industrial Dept.—Fabricas Orion, S.A. Monterrey, N.L., Mexico. He retired as vice-president of manufacturing for American-Standard Corp. in 1964, after 40 years with the firm. However, he could not stand the pace of loafing and returned to work three years later. He will strive again to relax in San Rafael, Calif.

CHARLES LARSEN, *Duke '66*, is a portfolio manager in the Common Stock Dept. of Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. His home is in North Granby, Conn.

The highest award in the broadcasting industry has been presented to **Ward Quaal**, Michigan '41, president of WGN Continental Broadcasting Co. in Chicago. Mr. Quaal received the National Association of Broadcasters' 1973 distinguished service award at the group's national convention in Washington, D.C. The recipient has expanded WGN activities into extensive radio, television, community TV antenna, domestic and international program syndication, and production of television commercials in several parts of the country and abroad.



Quaal

**William B. Cecil**, Northwestern '45 and Amherst '45, manager of advertising agency relations for Newsweek magazine, has been appointed chairman of the Public Relations Advisory Committee of Camp Fire Girls, Inc. The committee provides consultative assistance for the professional staff of the national youth agency. Mr. Cecil has been with Newsweek since 1960 when he joined the magazine as a member of New York's advertising sales staff. He and his wife, actress Jane McCleery Cecil, live in New York City.



Cecil

**Gareth F. Lewis**, Penn State '53, former advertising manager of Huntington Alloy Products Div. of The International Nickel Co., Inc., Huntington, W.Va. has been named marketing services manager of the Division. He continues to be in charge of advertising. Before joining International Nickel, Mr. Lewis was with U. S. Steel in a number of advertising and marketing capacities in its Pittsburgh and New York offices.



Lewis

**Robert K. Gourley**, Penn State '56, of Exxon Co., U.S.A., has been promoted to the position of senior staff engineer, assigned to the Computer Applications Group in the Midcontinent Production Div., Midland, Tex. Mr. Gourley has been on assignments with the company at Carmi, Ill., Ardmore, Okla., Oklahoma City, and Hobbs, N. Mex. He moved to the Midcontinent Div. office at Midland in 1970. He is a member of API, AIME, and Registered Professional Engineers of Texas and New Mexico.



Gourley

DARYL F. SOUTHARD, *Oklahoma '57*, has been selected to participate in the President's Commission on Personnel Interchange for 1972-73, assigned to the Maritime Administration of the Department of Commerce, Washington, D. C. He formerly was division manager in charge of project development in the Natural Gas Liquids Division, Cities Service Oil Co., Tulsa, Okla. At the conclusion of his current assignment, he will return to Cities Service.

DR. DANA BURNETT, *Allegheny '65*, has received his doctorate from Indiana University and is an assistant professor and director of financial aid and placement at Old Dominion University, Norfolk, Va.

JOHN B. RYAN, JR., *Michigan '56*, is New York sales manager for C. T. Corporation System. His home is in Darien, Conn.

Two Delts are featured in a play being presented this spring by The Wyoming Players, oldest little theatre group in Ohio. The male lead is performed by JOHN BRAUN, *Cornell '56*, and the supporting cast includes MARSHALL WISEMAN, *Georgia Tech '68*.

RONALD INEMAN, *Kent State '51*, has been appointed regional manager of the South Pacific advertising sales region for McGraw-Hill Publications Co. Mr. Ineman has been representing *Business Week*, a McGraw-Hill publication, in Los Angeles since 1966. He and his family live at Northridge, Calif.

TED J. THOMS, *South Dakota '71*, received his M.A. Degree in political science in August and joined the staff of Congressman Frank E. Denholm (S.D. 1st Dist.). Mr. Thoms worked as a field representative in the state until January. He now is a special assistant to the Congressman in Washington, D. C.

LT. (J.G.) WAYNE P. WEBB, *Georgia Tech '70*, flies the Navy A-7 attack aircraft at Lemoore NAS, California. He received his wings at Kingsville, Tex., and the M.S. Degree in aeronautical systems from the University of West Florida last year.

Gary E. Grove, Kansas State '62, Houston, a life insurance agent and manager, has been named a career representative of the Houston general agency of National Life Insurance Company of Vermont. He formerly was unit manager and an agent in Houston for John Hancock Life Insurance Co. and in sales and management for the Getty Insurance Agency. Mr. Grove holds the industry's National Quality Award for excellence of services to clients. He is a specialist in business men's life insurance.

John F. Wolfe, Washington & Lee '65, has been elected president of the Dispatch Printing Co., Columbus, Ohio. Mr. Wolfe joined the Dispatch business department after graduation from W & L, where he received a bachelor's degree in commerce. He was elected a member of the Board of Directors in 1967 and a vice-president in 1971.

William Steytler, Jr., Michigan '39, has been elected a senior vice-president of Smith Kline & French Laboratories, Philadelphia. He formerly was vice-president of corporate personnel and communication. Mr. Steytler joined the firm in 1948. He and his family live in Gwynedd, Pa.

Donald D. Doty, Oklahoma State '56, has been appointed director of sales for Ross Laboratories, division of Abbott Laboratories, Chicago. The appointment is the culmination of 13 years of experience in the sales and marketing departments of Ross Laboratories. He was named field sales manager last year. Mr. Doty and his family live in Worthington, Ohio.

Walter A. "Tack" Browning, Jr., Texas '43, has been named senior vice-president at First National Bank in Boulder, Colo., heading the bank's various lending operations. Before joining the bank, Mr. Browning was senior vice-president in charge of the commercial loan department at Texas Bank & Trust Co., Dallas. He joined that bank in 1953, following work in the automobile agency business at Sulphur Springs, Tex. Mr. Browning was president of Gamma Iota Chapter as an undergraduate.



Grove



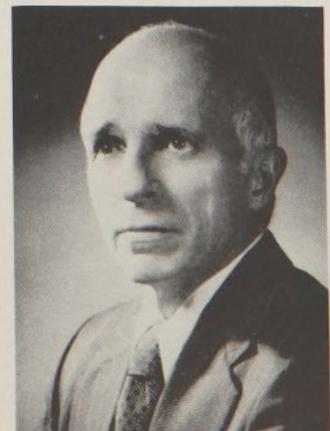
Wolfe



Steytler



Doty



Browning

LT. CMDR. JOHN R. WARREN, *Indiana '66*, an M.D., is serving aboard the USS Forrester, as a Naval flight surgeon. This is his second cruise in the Mediterranean area. Aside from his medical duties, he flies in the F-4 Phantom and A-6 Intruder as a navigator/co-pilot. He plans to begin a Navy residency in anesthesiology at Portsmouth Naval Hospital this summer.

ENS. TED E. DEWALD, *Auburn '72*, is in training as a Naval flight officer at Pensacola, Fla.

LT. ARTHUR B. CARDEN, *Florida '67*, was honored at ceremonies aboard the USS W. S. Sims at Maport, Fla. in January. He received the Navy Achievement Medal "for professional achievement in the superior performance of his duties while serving as engineer officer on USS W. S. Sims (DE 1059) while deployed to the Sixth Fleet from 15 February to 5 September 1972."

MAJ. JOHN T. KOCH, *Ohio '61*, recently received the U. S. Joint Service Commendation Medal at Langley AFB, Va., where he is assistant chief of logistics and plans for the Tactical Air Command. A Vietnam veteran, Major Koch was awarded the Department of Defense medal for meritorious service with the Military Assistance Advisory Group headquartered in the Republic of China.

THE REV. DONALD M. BRAVIN, *Pittsburgh '54*, has moved to Creve Coeur, Mo., where he is pastor of Holy Cross Lutheran Church, an eight-year-old congregation in a growing western suburb of St. Louis. He previously was senior pastor at Nativity Lutheran Church in Milwaukee.

FRED W. BAGGETT, *Florida '67*, recently resigned from his position as executive assistant to the chief justice of the Florida Supreme Court to practice law in Tallahassee. Mr. Baggett, the first person to hold the executive assistantship, represented the Court before the Legislature during development of the state's new judicial system. The Court passed a special resolution commending Mr. Baggett for "the diligent and efficient manner in which he discharged the varied responsibilities given him."

THOMAS W. DOWLER, *Ohio '51*, recently retired from the Army, has received the Meritorious Service Medal for his work in a top administrative post with the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Mr. Dowler, who retired as a lieutenant commander after 20 years of service, is a graduate of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point. He was cited for being "personally responsible for many and varied analytical studies and analyses which contributed immeasurably to a more efficient and effective utilization of U. S. strategic nuclear forces in the single integrated operational plan." Mr. Dowler now is a staff member of the Los Alamos, N. M., Scientific Laboratory.

PAUL M. OSTERGARD, *Case-Western Reserve '61*, has been elected a vice-president of Buckeye Pipe Line Co., New York City. Mr. Ostergard is an officer of Buckeye's parent company, Pennsylvania Co., an affiliate of Penn Central Transportation Co., and a member of the Board of Directors of the Clearfield Bituminous Coal Corp., Penn Towers, Inc., and The Pullman Co.

L. W. "BILL" TRUSSELL, JR., *Georgia '68*, recently was awarded membership in the Million Dollar Club of Atlanta, for real estate sales in excess of one million dollars. Mr. Trussell recently established Four Hundred Realty and Investments, Ltd., a land sales and development company. He serves as president and chairman of the board.

GEORGE W. ROCHESTER, *Chicago '22*, Los Angeles area lawyer and civic leader, has been named "Citizen of the Year" by the La Habra, Calif., Chamber of Commerce.

KENNETH E. SUTTON, JR., *Texas '51*, employment manager for Sandia Laboratories, Albuquerque, N. M., has been elected president of the New Mexico Personnel Association of the American Society for Personnel Administration.

MIKE TRESSLER, *Ohio '61*, is editor of the *Toledo Blade Sunday Magazine*.

STEVEN L. NIX, *West Virginia '69*, has opened "Seashore Stereo", a high fidelity store in Wildwood, N. J., after managing a motel for more than a year. He previously served two years as a lieutenant in the Army.

JOSEPH A. SURACE, *Penn State '43*, a faculty member and coordinator of music for the Department of Performing and Creative Arts at Staten Island Community College, has been chosen as a recipient of one of the newly-created State University grants designed to stimulate excellence in teaching at the undergraduate level. The grant is for a project entitled "Melodic and Rhythmic Recognition: Audio Visual Aids."



Young

CAPT. ROBERT J. YOUNG, *Syracuse '70*, has entered the Judge Advocate staff of the Air Force at Richards-Gebaur AFB, Mo. Captain Young served as president of Gamma Omicron Chapter in 1968 and received his Juris Doctorate from the Syracuse University College of Law in 1972.

JAMES M. BURNS, *Iowa State '68*, recently moved from California to return to work for the John Deere Des Moines Works as supervisor, Inventory Control.

WESLEY MILLER, *Ohio Wesleyan '33*, retired Air Force lieutenant colonel, is Florida consultant for Research Associates, Inc., of San Antonio, Tex. His home is at Shalimar, Fla. Mr. Miller retired as chief, Human Factors Division, Air Force System Command Test Center, Eglin AFB, Fla. He is active in community affairs and is an officer and director of the Mental Health Association of Florida.

FIRST LT. SCOTT R. NELSON, *Iowa '70*, recently received a citation naming him an outstanding supply officer of the year at Duluth International Airport, Minn., where he is with the Aerospace Defense Command.

CAPT. JERRY A. GRANT, *Tennessee '64*, has been honored as an outstanding transportation officer of the year for the Air Force Logistics Command. He is assigned at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, to AFLC headquarters, which provides supplies and equipment for Air Force units.

# Delt SPORTLIGHT



By JAY LANGHAMMER

Texas Christian '66

## COLLEGE BASKETBALL

**K**ENTUCKY SENIOR center JIM ANDREWS was once again the Fraternity's most outstanding roundballer. Jim led the Wildcats in scoring and rebounding and was selected to the All-Southeastern Conference first team again. He was named to the NCAA Mideast All-Tournament team, gained All-American honorable mention, and was the MVP in the UK Invitational Tournament. He now holds the school's career field goal shooting record, hitting 56.3%. He closed his career with 1320 points in 80 varsity games.

Northwestern co-captain MARK SIBLEY closed out a fine career by scoring 36 points in a stunning upset that knocked Minnesota out of the Big Ten championship. Mark led his squad in scoring and was named to the All-Big Ten second team. He now ranks sixth among all-time

scorers at Northwestern with 1113 points.

Center STEVE MITCHELL and forward ERNIE KUSNYER led Kansas State to a second straight Big Eight crown. They ranked 1-2 on the team in scoring and rebounding. Steve finished second in the conference in field goal percentage, was named to the NCAA District 5 All-Star team, the All-Big Eight second team, and the Big Eight All-Tournament first team. He now holds the KSU career record for best field goal shooting percentage (52.3%) and ranks fifth among all-time scorers with 1079 points. Ernie, who served as acting captain, was named to the All-Big Eight second team and the Big Eight All-Academic first team. He ranks sixth in career scoring with 1045 points.

Three Delts were the top stars on Southwest Texas State's squad once again. TRAVIS CORNETT was named to the All-Lone Star Con-

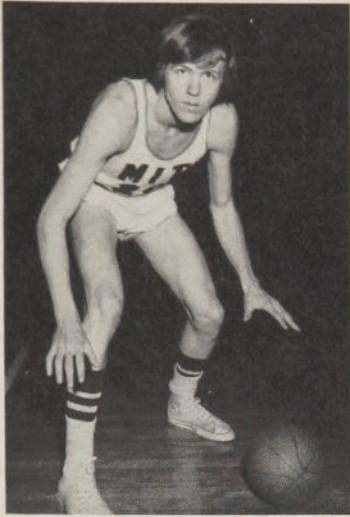
ference first team for the second straight year, the NAIA District All-Star team and was named NAIA All-American honorable mention. He ranked second in the LSC in field goal percentage and now has 1224 career points to rank fifth among all-time scorers. He had the team's individual high game with 32 points against Sam Houston State and has another year of eligibility left. The LSC's top field goal shooter was BRUCE FEATHERSTON, who hit an amazing 61.7% of his shots, finishing twelfth in the final NAIA field goal percentage ranking. He led the squad in rebounding and ranked sixth in the LSC in that department. He gained all-LSC honorable mention and had the team's best single-game rebounding mark with 27 against Tarleton State. Travis and Bruce will co-captain the Bobcats next winter. Southwest Texas State's third Delt star was co-captain ALAN RHEAUME, who ranked third in scoring. He tied a school record by playing in 102 varsity games during his four-year career.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology was paced by another Delt threesome. Center JERRY HUDSON captained the team, finished second in scoring and first in rebounding. A three-year starter, Jerry wound up his career as M.I.T.'s fifth all-time leading scorer with 1002 points. M.I.T.'s leading scorer was freshman forward CAM LANGE, who set a frosh record for most points. Senior forward JOHN LANGE was a starter when not hampered by injuries. Senior guard DOUG CLELAN led W&L in free throw percentage and assists.

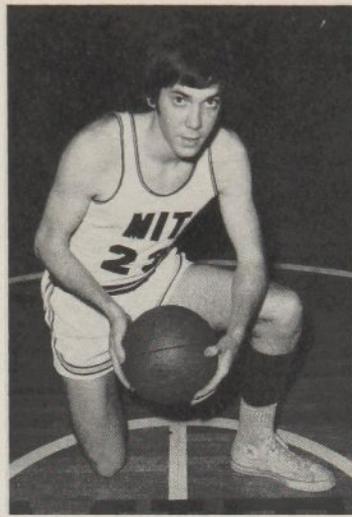
DePauw's junior center KYLE FORT had another good season. He was the team's top rebounder and

## Leading Delt Scorers

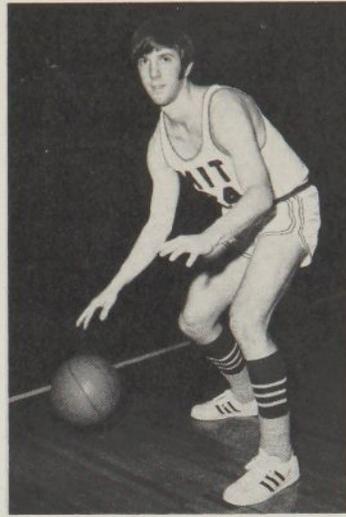
	Games	FG			Total	
		Pct.	Rebounds	Avg.	Points	Avg.
JIM ANDREWS, Kentucky C	28	56.0	348	12.4	562	20.1
TRAVIS CORNETT, Southwest Texas F	24	57.1	217	9.0	463	19.2
MARK SIBLEY, Northwestern G	24	39.3	103	4.3	461	19.2
CAM LANGE, M.I.T. F	22	43.2	122	5.5	345	15.7
BRUCE FEATHERSTON, Southwest Texas C	24	61.7	274	11.3	376	15.6
STEVE MITCHELL, Kansas State C	28	56.0	250	8.9	425	15.1
JERRY HUDSON, M.I.T. C	22	43.1	180	8.1	328	14.9
ERNIE KUSNYER, Kansas State F	28	46.7	227	8.1	407	14.5
TOM McINERNEY, Stevens Tech F	16	50.9	174	10.8	206	12.8
KYLE FORT, DePauw C	26	44.3	215	8.3	289	11.1
ALAN RHEAUME, Southwest Texas G	24	43.6	76	3.1	234	9.7
VINCE JOHNSON, Wabash F	23	43.6	136	5.9	188	8.2
DOUG CLELAN, Washington and Lee G	25	32.1	73	2.9	199	8.0
STEVE COX, Wabash (JV) F	14	40.5	84	6.0	104	7.4



Jerry Hudson



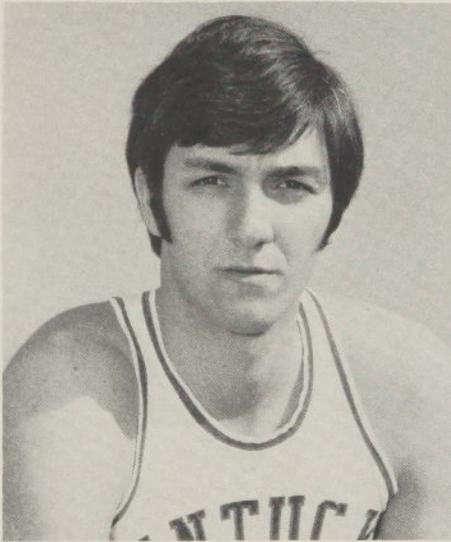
Cam Lange



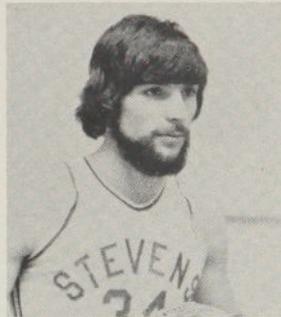
John Lange



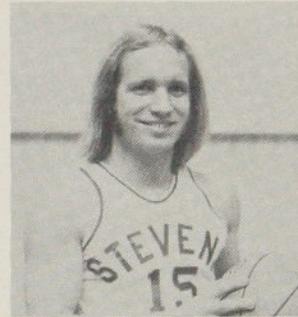
Jim Cave



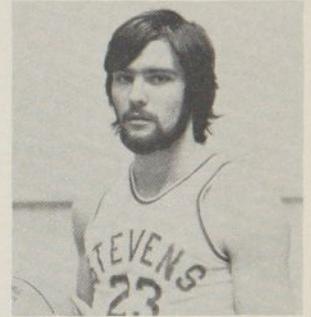
Jim Andrews



Tom McInerney



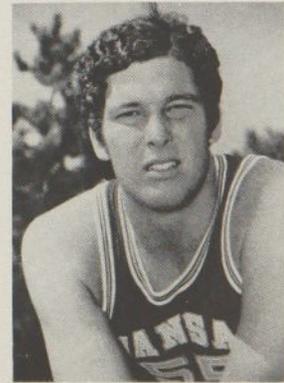
Steve Stalgaitis



Bernie O'Keefe



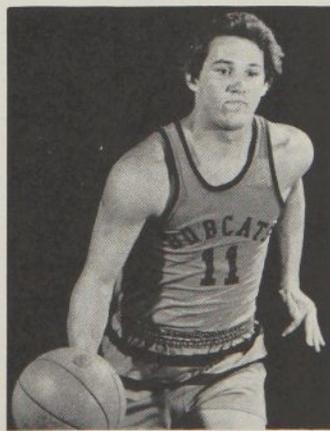
Ernie Kusnyer



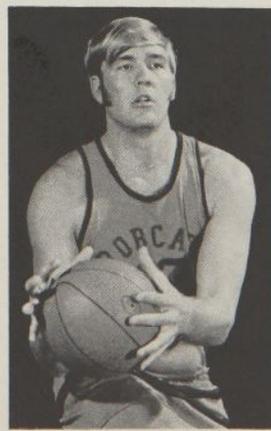
Steve Mitchell



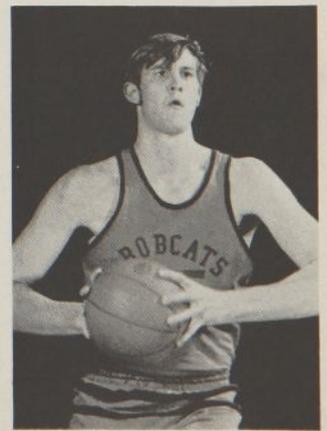
Mark Sibley



Alan Rheaume



Travis Cornett



Bruce Featherston

ranked seventh in the Indiana Collegiate Conference. He finished third in team scoring and had a high game of 24 against Illinois. Wabash forward VINCE JOHNSON was his team's third-best scorer and was second in rebounding. STEVE COX was a starter on the Wabash junior varsity.

Four Delts saw starting duty for Stevens Tech during the season. Junior forward TOM McINERNEY led the squad in rebounding and assists and was second in scoring. Junior guard TOM NATHANSON was second in assists. Also seeing much action were senior guard STEVE STALGAITIS, a fine defensive player, and soph center BERNIE O'KEEFE.

Soph DOUG OXSEN of Oregon State won the team's Howard Merrill Trophy as "the athlete who has shown the greatest desire and de-

termination." Senior JIM CAVE saw a lot of action for Oregon State. Junior JACK HOAG was a starter at guard for Lawrence.

Recently elected to the Idaho Athletic Hall of Fame was former All-American basketball star GARY SIMMONS, Idaho '58, now a dentist in Salinas, California.

#### FOOTBALL

DON McCAFFERTY, Ohio State '46, is back in the pro football limelight again as head coach of the Detroit Lions. BOYD DOWLER, Colorado '59, has joined the Philadelphia Eagles as an assistant coach. RAY PROCHASKA, Nebraska '41, has returned to the Los Angeles Rams as an assistant coach after a stint with the Cleveland Browns. Quarterback KENT NIX, TCU '66, was traded by the Houston Oilers to the New Orleans Saints.

The first Delt selected in pro football's draft was Southwest Texas State defensive back JIM STIENKE, chosen by Cleveland in the second round. Stanford linebacker JIM MERLO was a fourth-round pick by New Orleans; Minnesota tight end DOUG KINGSRITER went to the Vikings in the sixth round; Stanford tackle MIKE ASKEA was selected by Denver in round seven; Minnesota defensive back TIM ALDERSON was picked by Green Bay in round thirteen; and defensive tackle JIM ANDERSON of Northwestern went to the Packers in the fourteenth round.

The Pac-8's top receiver, ERIC CROSS of Stanford, signed with Dallas as a free agent and Duke All-ACC defensive back BILL HANENBERG signed with Denver.

Named to the NFL All-Rookie Team were linebackers JEFF SIE-MON, Stanford '72, of Minnesota and PETE LAZETICH, Stanford '72, of San Diego, and defensive end GREG SAMPSON, Stanford '72, of Houston.

LARRY NAVIAUX, Nebraska '59, has taken the head coaching job at the University of Connecticut. He had been the head coach at Boston University for the last four seasons.

MITCH ANDERSON, Northwestern's fine sophomore quarterback, was named to the Academic All-American second team. He was the Big Ten's leading passer and set a new single game conference mark with 351 yards passing against Michigan State.

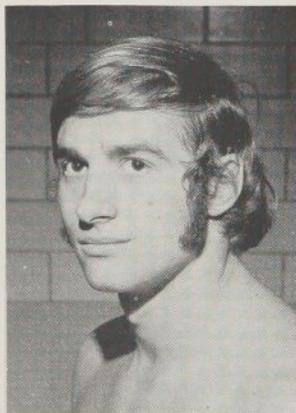
#### SWIMMING

Kenyon College won its 20th straight Ohio Conference crown to tie Yale for the most consecutive conference swimming championships. Four Delts gained All-American honors: tri-captains JOHN KIRKPATRICK and JIM LOOMIS, RICH JAMES, and JOHN DAVIS. Rich finished second in the 100-yard backstroke with the best time of his career and Jim finished third at the NCAA College Division championships.

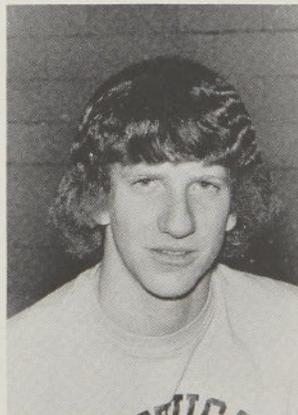
Purdue's squad was led by co-captain JOHN BAKER, who had the team's best time of the year in the 100-yard backstroke with a 56.7 clocking. He participated in the NCAA championships. JIM Mc-



Dave Baron



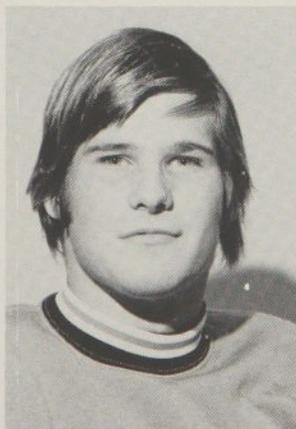
Roger Wood



Steve Stockdale



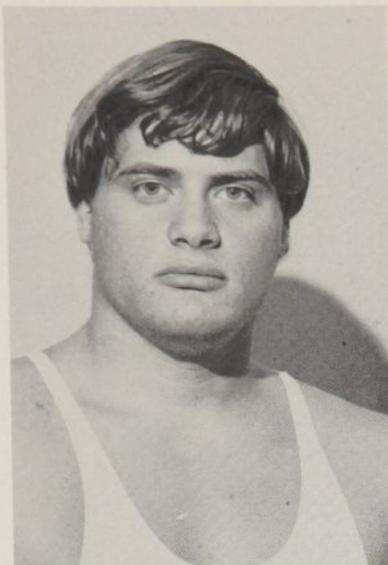
John Baker



Pat Madison



Brent Virts



Nate Kempler



Jim Clayton



Ralph Mazza



Bill Armstrong

GAUGHEY and PAT MADISON were members of the school's record-setting 400-yard medley relay squad. BRENT VIRTS holds the school record in the 200-yard breaststroke. JOHN STANBACK had the best time in the 200-yard butterfly this past season.

Five Delts, led by captain DAVE BARON, were on the swimming team at Kentucky. Dave, who holds several school records, participated in the 1972 Olympic Trials. Freshman STEVE STOCKSDALE placed fifth in the 100-yard backstroke and sixth in the 200-yard backstroke at the Southeastern Conference championships.

Five Delts were outstanding for Northwestern. ROGER WOODS was a co-captain for the second year and PHIL DODSON finished fifth in the 100-yard free style at the Big Ten championships.

Ohio State's squad was led by four Delts, including STEVE MIELY, who placed sixth in the 200-yard breaststroke at the Big Ten meet.

Freshman FRED VOGT of North Dakota set a school record in the 50-yard free style and placed sixth in that event at the NCC championships. Other fine swimmers were TOM SHERIFF and JOHN WOOD of Auburn, JIM BROTH-ERSON of Duke, and RAY BEN-ECKI of Delaware.

BOB GARNAAS has been elected captain of Minnesota's swimming team for next season.

### BASEBALL

Long-time Stanford head coach DUTCH FEHRING, Purdue '34,

was elected to the American Association of College Baseball Coaches Hall of Fame in January. He will represent the U.S. Baseball Federation at a four-nation tournament in Italy next August.

Claremont-Mudd Athletic Director and baseball coach BILL ARCE, Stanford '49, will spend June through September coaching the Italian national team in the European championships and will assist the country's overall baseball program.

A new member of the Texas Rangers radio broadcasting team is TERRY STEMBRIDGE, Texas '60, who had been the voice of the Dallas Chaparrals since the formation of the ABA.

### MISCELLANEOUS

One of the country's outstanding gymnasts is Washington State's DUBI LUFI, a former national champion in his native Israel. Last year as a freshman, he finished third in the Pac-8 All-Around and tenth in the NCAA All-Around, the highest finish ever in NCAA competition by a WSU athlete. His total score of 99.45 at the NCAA meet is a school record. This winter, Dubi won the Pacific Northwest All-Around championship and was getting ready for the Pac-8 and NCAA meets as we went to press.

The leading player on the nation's top college rugby team was BILL ARMSTRONG of California. He was the team's leading scorer and tallied three times in a 30-0 win over USC. Also doing a fine job for California was PETE RICHTER. Captaining the Stanford rugby squad

was TOM KLEIN.

Wrestler NATE KEMPLER of Purdue placed fourth in the Big Ten meet in the 190-pound class and participated in the NCAA championships. Two Delts were outstanding wrestlers for Bethany College. RALPH MAZZA finished the season with an overall 8-4-1 record and finished fourth in the 126-pound weight class at the PAC championships. JIM CLAYTON finished fourth in the 142-pound class at the PAC meet after missing most of the year with an injury.

### INSTANT REPLAY

One of the big names in track during the 1950's was THANE BAKER, Kansas State '53, who won medals in two Olympics. While still a student at Kansas State, he won a silver medal in the 200-meter event at the 1952 Olympics. Then at the 1956 Olympics, he came away with three medals: a gold medal as a member of the record-breaking 400-meter relay team, a silver medal for second place in the 100-meter dash, and a bronze medal for third place in the 200-meter dash. He also held the world record for the 60-yard dash at one time.

What is Thane Baker doing today? Well, for one thing, he's still running and setting records. Last year, he set a world record in the 100-yard dash for 40 and older sprinters, running a 9.7 which is great in anyone's book. He currently lives in Dallas and serves as a starter at such meets as the Texas Relays and Border Olympics.

FOR MANY YEARS, alumni have been somewhat involved in recruiting new members of Delta Tau Delta. However, their roles have been largely informal, being limited to recommendations and occasional alumni chapter summer projects to assist undergraduate efforts.

Members of the Fraternity's Arch Chapter and Undergraduate Council have discussed possibilities of creating a more organized nation-wide project out of member recruitment, and former national President Norman MacLeod has long advocated stepped-up alumni involvement.

Early this year recommendations by Mr. MacLeod and William Fraering, second vice-president and head of alumni relations for the Fraternity, were studied by a special Public Relations Committee chaired by William P. Raines.

The result is the "Delt Bell Ringer" program, being launched this spring.

The program is based on a belief that alumni can do an effective job of telling the Fraternity's story, as well as the inter-fraternity story to college-bound high school students.

Today's high school seniors frequently do not come from "fraternity" families. Counselors often are

## A New Alumni Program

# Delt Bell Ringer

ill informed as to the still vital role fraternities play on campuses. The obvious result is a large number of college freshman who have wrong opinions or no knowledge at all about fraternities.

Undergraduates have asked that alumni offer more assistance, both individually and through chapter activities, and the Fraternity is answering with Delt Bell Ringer.

The program will help alumni chapters, on an organized basis, participate by making Delt Bell Ringer

a major part of their programming.

Packets of rush material soon will be available to alumni chapters, at cost, for the use of members. In areas where there are no organized alumni chapters, individual alumni will be able to order packets.

It is hoped that alumni will see that high school seniors headed for colleges where there are Delt chapters will be given information about the Fraternity. In addition, these alumni will be asked to send letters of recommendation to the Central Office for effective follow-up.

Packets will contain such material as fact sheets concerning the Fraternity, rush brochures, letters of instructions to the alumni, and recent issues of *The Rainbow*.

The program, headed by Mr. Fraering, is expected to be underway by June, and a complete explanation will appear in the summer issue of the magazine.

Mr. Raines, who is vice-president, corporate relations, for Union Pacific Corp., New York City, is developing guidelines for the Bell Ringer packets.

Meanwhile, alumni can provide initial assistance by sending names of prospective Delts to the Central Office, using the form below.

### RECOMMENDATION FOR DELT PLEDGESHIP

Mail to: Delta Tau Delta Fraternity  
3665 Washington Boulevard  
Indianapolis, Indiana 46205

Date.....

From..... Chapter..... Year.....

Address.....

.....

I recommend for consideration the following young man:

Name.....

Address.....

Graduate of (High School)..... Scholarship rating.....

Expects to enter (College)..... Date.....

Activity interests..... Finances.....

Remarks.....

.....

# Chapter Eternal

## ALPHA—ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

Edgar P. Cullum, Jr., '20  
Bruce W. David, '11  
Harold W. Deibler, '28  
Marshall D. Fiscus, '27  
Edward F. Heckman, '19  
William C. Hummel, '39  
Charles L. Walker, '19

## BETA—OHIO UNIVERSITY

William C. Homer, '39

## GAMMA—

### WASHINGTON & JEFFERSON

\*Harry R. Birmingham, '10  
Stephen C. McFadden, '51

### DELTA—UNIV. OF MICHIGAN

Samuel D. I. Emerson, Jr., '19  
Frederick W. Parsons, Jr., '20  
Wesley B. Sibley, '09  
Rudolph D. Van Dyke, Jr., '40  
John P. Webster, '11

### EPSILON—ALBION COLLEGE

Donald H. Kendeigh, '59

### ZETA—CASE WESTERN

Robert G. Hermann, '10  
Willis C. Waggle, '40

### MU—OHIO WESLEYAN

Kenyon S. Campbell, '19,  
(Ohio State Univ., '19)  
Edward H. Frowine, '26  
Christopher S. Little, '72

### NU—LAFAYETTE COLLEGE

Ralph W. Hackett, '19  
James P. Hickman, '22

### RHO—STEVENS INST. OF TECH.

Edward W. Smith, '30

## UPSILON—

### RENSSELAER POLYTECH

James I. Harper, '32  
Kenneth J. Temple, '67

### PHI—WASHINGTON & LEE

Robert E. Munson, Jr., '69

### CHI—KENYON COLLEGE

Biddle Arthurs, III, '52,  
(Univ. Of Pittsburgh, '52)  
Lewis E. Casner, Jr., '67  
Lawrence C. Jackson, '08  
Jon V. Urnes, '55

## OMEGA—

### UNIV. OF PENNSYLVANIA

Richard E. Johnston, '53

### BETA ALPHA—INDIANA UNIV.

Charles R. Coble, '46  
Brown S. McClintic, '05

### BETA BETA—DEPAUW UNIV.

Lawrence E. Tucker, '13

\*Member of Distinguished  
Service Chapter

### BETA DELTA—UNIV. OF GEORGIA

James W. Jacobs, Jr., '38

### BETA EPSILON—EMORY UNIV.

Lamar Greene, '32

### BETA ZETA—BUTLER UNIV.

Michael R. Peary, '64

## BETA THETA—

### UNIV. OF THE SOUTH

Ellis M. Bearden, '18  
Hugh E. Nation, '19

### BETA IOTA—UNIV. OF VIRGINIA

William L. L. Brown, '29

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### BETA PI—NORTHWESTERN

Paul A. Wilde, '35

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Dewey H. Janney, '21,  
(Univ. of Calif., '21)

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### BETA CHI—BROWN UNIV.

Raymond P. Stickney, '17

### BETA PSI—WABASH

John C. Hering, '46

### BETA OMEGA—UNIV. OF CALIF.

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Mathew J. Connelly, Jr., '37  
Robert C. Spott, '38  
William B. Weston, '07

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Harold B. Macy, '32

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Garrett F. Brown, '24  
Harold F. Sargeant, '26

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James E. Hart, '50

## GAMMA SIGMA—

### UNIV. OF PITTSBURGH

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Henry J. Procyk, '49

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John L. Kurtz, '41  
Donald W. Ladner, '34

## GAMMA CHI—

### KANSAS STATE UNIV.

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Warren C. Perham, '30

## GAMMA PSI—

### GEORGIA INST. OF TECH.

Allen O. Evans, '31

## DELTA ALPHA—

### UNIV. OF OKLAHOMA

Frank C. Hughes, '37

### DELTA BETA—CARNEGIE-MELLON

Thomas B. Soddy, '41

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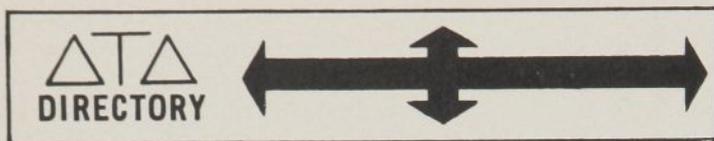
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James R. Morton, '36

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Outgoing members of the Undergraduate Council met for their last meeting with the Arch Chapter early this year. They are: lower left, Kirk A. Knous, Arizona; 1 to r immediately behind him, Charles B. Watkins, Miami, Kenton B. Kimball, Kansas State, and Eric R. Moss, Carnegie-Mellon; second full row, Ronald L. Buskirk, Cornell, Kim B. Shepart, Maine, and Edward S. Guleke, Texas; back row, David L. Edmonds, Oregon State, Randy Galbrath, Ball State, and Frank E. Sanske, Lehigh. Other outstanding members are Wayne A. Whitham, Virginia; George T. McAmis, Tennessee Tech; William E. Baran, Georgia Southern; D. Grady Perdue, Alabama; James E. Reed, Ball State; John J. Merva, General Motors Institute; Thomas E. Wilcox, General Motors Institute; and Kevin P. Meade, Illinois Tech. The 1973-74 Council will be announced in the summer issue of the magazine.

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### The Fraternity's Founding

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

Founders were:

Richard H. Alfred (1832-1914)  
 Eugene Tarr (1840-1914)  
 John C. Johnson (1840-1927)  
 Alexander C. Earle (1841-1916)

William R. Cunningham (1834-1919)  
 John L. N. Hunt (1838-1918)  
 Jacob S. Lowe (1839-1919)  
 Henry K. Bell (1839-1867)

## Reason for Optimism

Our national Fraternity was founded on the basis that each of its members would pursue scholarship. As more chapters entered the scene and our national system grew, we also wanted to change our principles. This was natural, and change we did.

Although from the beginning, Delta Tau Delta was considered a social fraternity, its emphasis on social activities did not flourish until years after its founding at Bethany College. Of course, fraternities on college campuses became popular all over the country. Many male undergraduates went to college strictly for the fraternal experiences they would enjoy.

The fraternity was a powerfully functioning organization on most campuses, but it started to fall in recognition at other colleges. Nobody could point a finger at a single cause for this downfall. There probably were several causes.

Many of our chapters were weakened physically. But *now* is a new generation. By combining social and scholastic aspects, Delta Tau Delta can and will become the Number One national fraternity.

My chapter, Zeta Kappa, is a very young one indeed. Our plans look very bright and we always try to be optimistic. More established chapters also can grow. Progress is in our future. Can you see it in your future?

JIM BOWLES

*Zeta Kappa Chapter*

Middle Tennessee State University

## Basketball Tournament

In the wake of a long Christmas vacation, at the hurried beginning of a new semester, preparations for this year's Gamma Theta hosted, Delta Tau Delta Invitational Basketball Tournament were already underway. Tournament wheels begin to roll each year during December to insure that an early March deadline may be met by the Baker Delts.

In most cases, those who have heard of the Gamma Theta Delt Tournament and those who attend each year have no idea of the planning and work that must be done in order for the tournament to be a success. Hosting Baker University's largest sporting event, and the largest fraternity basketball tournament in the Mid-West requires all Baker Delts to work their hardest at the various jobs that the tournament presents. These jobs range from having tickets and



programs printed, purchasing over \$600 worth of trophies, acquiring the four gyms that are necessary, and selling advertising, to arranging for refreshments, inviting the various fraternity teams that will participate, assigning persons to work at each gym, and the scheduling of the 23 games that will take place.

The bulk of the work lay on the shoulders of Brother Phil Harpel, this year's tournament director. Harpel assigned various persons to the many jobs and acted as the head of each work committee.

Surprisingly enough, after all expenses are met, there is still a substantial portion of the tournament earnings left each year for the Baker Delts to make a donation to the American Cancer Society.

Now that the 1973 tournament has been a success, all Baker Delts know their work was well worth it. We have gained the experience of working in a business-like situation, we have had the fun of working together, and the pride that comes naturally with a project as big as this, and everyone has seen some good basketball. But most of all, we have shown our Brothers all over the nation that something big can come out of tiny, Baldwin City, Kansas, home of the Baker Delts.

TOM BRAWNER

*Gamma Theta Chapter*

Baker University

## Potential for Growth

I was quite impressed with your winter edition of *The Rainbow* and especially enjoyed Mayor Richard Lugar's article on Leadership. A fraternity is indeed a great place for social fellowship and truly provides a unique setting for development of leadership skills which one does not always find in later life.

The potential for scholastic achievement, psychological growth from group confrontation, and the learning of leadership traits can be great when a group of people lives under the same roof, and I have many fond memories of the years I spent in my Delt Chapter.

I went on to get a master's in guidance and counselling and then flew as a pilot in the Navy for five years. I now am a pilot with Delta Air Lines in Dallas. I have found through all these experiences, however, that I have used knowledge gained in the university environment and am coming to appreciate more and more the experience of being a Delt.

NORMAN F. NELSON

*Florida '66*

Dallas, Texas

## Individualism

One of the more frequent criticisms leveled at fraternity life is that it suppresses individualism. This criticism is unfair.

In Gamma Sigma Chapter at the University of Pittsburgh, individualism is one of our main assets. We have a cross section of students majoring in engineering, political science, physical therapy, English, physical education, medicine and just about everything else that is offered. Some of our Delts are politically conservative, and some are liberal. We have Brothers from different communities and backgrounds. These differences are not suppressed, but encouraged.

One reason for joining a fraternity is to meet and get to know people as individuals. By associating with people who have different interests a frat member can broaden his own interests. The Chapter also is benefited by having men with different attitudes and ideas, because each person has his own idea about how the Chapter should function. By blending these ideas together the best solution for any problem can be found. Individualism is the essence of fraternity life and must be encouraged.

In a large university such as Pitt it is hard to be an individual or have any one care what your opinions and interests are. The fraternity fills this gap. It is a place to mix ideas and be heard. The critics of fraternity life don't know Delta Tau Delta too well. It thrives on and seeks out members for their uniqueness.

RICK SQUITIERI

*Gamma Sigma Chapter*

University of Pittsburgh

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Send it in on the form below.

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————— Story on Page 35 —————



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**Delt Trip to London**

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