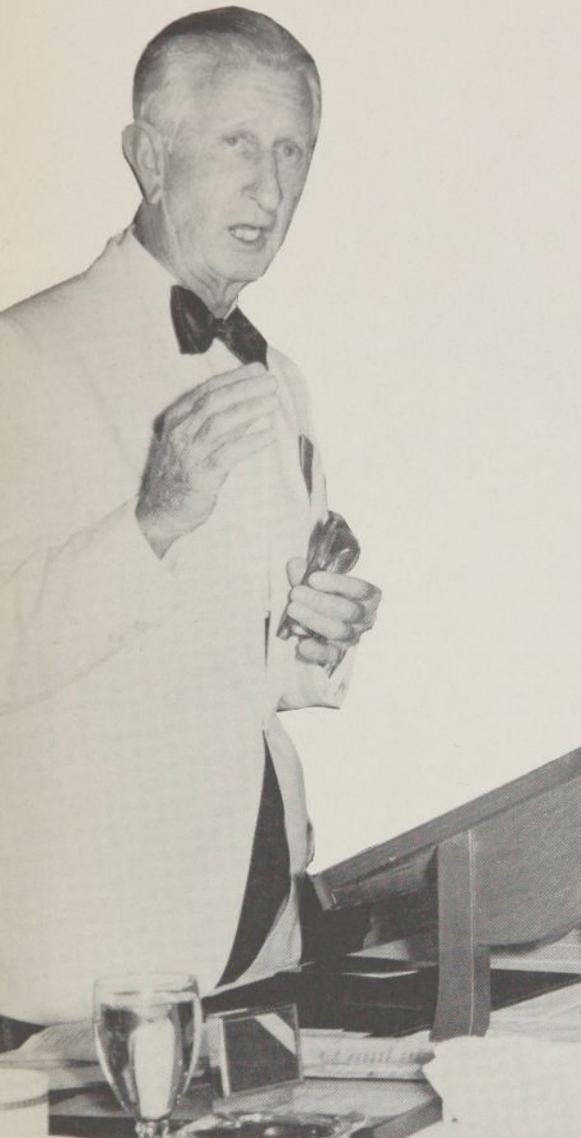


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The
Rainbow
of Delta Tau Delta





Dr. Holt

THE COVER

Tan-Tar-A Lodge on the Lake of the Ozarks in central Missouri will be headquarters for the 72nd Karnea of Delta Tau Delta, set for August 18-21, 1974.

Plans Set for Karnea

FORMER UNIVERSITY of Tennessee President Dr. Andrew David Holt, whose combination of wit and insight has placed him in great demand as a major speaker throughout the United States, has accepted an invitation to present the banquet address of the 1974 Karnea of Delta Tau Delta. He will join other Delts and special guests in presenting a varied program designed for undergraduates, alumni, wives, and families.

Particular emphasis will be given to the family aspect this year, since the Karnea will be held at one of the nation's finest summer resorts, Tan-Tar-A Lodge on the Lake of the Ozarks, Mo. The dates are August 18-21.

Joseph Griesedieck, *Cornell '40*, vice-chairman of the Board of Directors of Falstaff Brewing Corporation, St. Louis, heads the Karnea Committee planning sessions that will feature speakers, specialized group presentations, and encourage individual participation in conducting the Fraternity's legislative affairs.

He is assisted by his brother, Alvin "Buddy" Griesedieck, Jr., *UCLA '43*, who is serving as co-chairman of the Karnea Committee.

The Leadership Luncheon address will be given by Richard R. Fletcher, recently retired executive secretary of Sigma Nu Fraternity, who was a coach and administrator at the University of Virginia before accepting the position with his Fraternity.

Dr. Andrew Holt

Andy Holt, *Emory '27*, was an elementary teacher, high school teacher and coach, school and state administrator, college professor, and university administrator before becoming president of the University of Tennessee in 1959.

During his professional career, and since he retired in 1971, he has received many international, national, regional, and state honors.

He has been president of the National Education Association and has served on the Education Ad-

visory Council of the National Association of Manufacturers, and the Council of Advisers of the U.S. Commissioner of Education.

He was chairman of the U.S. Delegation to the World Organization of the Teaching Profession at Berne, Switzerland in 1949, and a delegate to that organization's meeting in Ottawa, Canada, in 1950.

Dr. Holt has served as president of the Southern Association of Land-Grant Colleges and State Universities and as chairman of the Tennessee White House Conference on Education. In addition, he has been a member of more than 10 national committees dealing with education, public health, and fiscal affairs.

He completed his master's and doctor's degrees at Columbia University, and has since received several honorary doctoral degrees from American universities.

Joseph Griesedieck

A grandson and namesake of the Falstaff Brewing Corporation's founder, Joseph Griesedieck joined the company as a brewer's apprentice after receiving a degree in engineering at Cornell.

He served in the Navy during World War II, then returned to Falstaff, where he successively held positions as chief engineer, assistant production manager, assistant to the president, vice-president and acting general manager, and, from 1953 through 1972, president and chief executive officer, additionally serving as chairman from 1970 to April, 1973.

Mr. Griesedieck is a member of the executive committee of the U.S. Brewers Association, the board of the National Council on Crime and Delinquency, and the Committee for Economic Development.

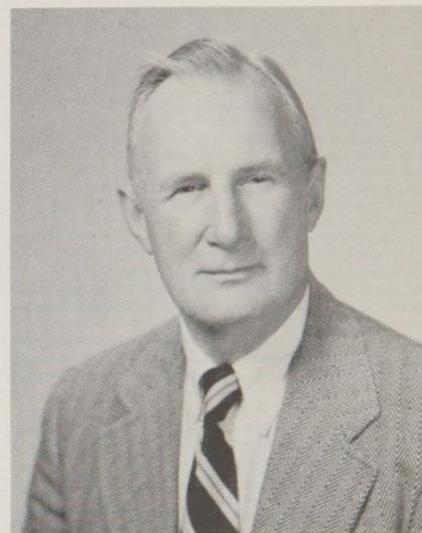
A member of Civic Progress, Inc., in St. Louis, he also serves on the advisory board of the Civic Center Redevelopment Corporation and a member of the boards of the St. Louis Football Cardinals, St. Louis Arts and Education Council, St.



Joseph Griesedieck



Alvin Griesedieck



Dick Fletcher

Louis Symphony Society, and St. Louis Municipal Theatre (Opera) Association.

Alvin Griesedieck

Although he graduated from UCLA, "Buddy" Griesedieck also pledged Delta Tau Delta at Beta Omicron Chapter, Cornell.

Mr. Griesedieck is an agent for the Aetna Life and Casualty Company, specializing in pension and estate planning. He served in various management capacities with Falstaff, including vice-president and director

of marketing, in nearly 25 years of service, and continues to serve on the company's Board of Directors and the board's Executive Committee.

Mr. Griesedieck is president of the St. Louis Foundation for Alcoholism and Related Dependencies, a non-profit organization that operates an intensive-care hospital in St. Louis.

He represents Falstaff's interests as a minority owner of the New Orleans Saints professional football team.

Richard R. Fletcher

A former president of the Fraternity Executives Association, Dick Fletcher was instrumental in establishing the annual Interfraternity Institute held at Indiana University, and in organizing the Commission on Fraternity Research.

He was educated at Penn State, the University of Chattanooga, and the University of Virginia, majoring in English literature and participating in athletics and publications. As a coach at Virginia's largest high school in Norfolk, he directed teams to a number of state and sectional championships before moving on to the University of Virginia.

Mr. Fletcher is called upon frequently to speak at fraternity and interfraternity gatherings at all levels.

His home is in Lexington, Va., where Sigma Nu was founded at Virginia Military Institute in 1869 and where the fraternity maintains its headquarters today.

Plan Ahead

Block out the dates of August 18-21 now for the 1974 Karnea. Complete information, including pre-registration forms, will appear in the spring issue of the magazine.

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*In his beautiful, his
beautiful ballooooooon.*

Up, Up and

IT'S A beautiful fall day and a film crew is at work in an open area surrounded by the colorful trees of Brown County, Ind. An actor leans against a rail fence, says a few words for a close-up, then turns at the signal from Director Bill Sprague and heads for a huge yellow balloon straining for take-off in the slight breeze.

The actor climbs into the balloon's wicker basket and ascends rapidly up and over the trees, as cameras pan to follow his flight.

But wait! The actor is standing beside the director on the ground. Through a bit of movie magic, the balloon is in fact being piloted by Peter Krieg, *Purdue '59*, an Indianapolis manufacturer's representative.

For aeronaut Krieg, performing in a motion picture represents another weekend of enjoyment at a hobby that has expanded well beyond the plans he had when he became a balloon pilot six years ago.

He liked the engineering challenge, the boldness of navigating in winds that control direction, and, most of all, "the avenue of great escape" that comes with "an ethereal voyage to points unknown."

But he did not expect to be performing for cameras, giving his own Hot Air Balloon Show, and representing his country in international competition.

Yet, he has done all of those things, and more.

As the balloon drifts rapidly with an increasing wind, a cinematographer follows its flight from a helicopter. Other cameramen scramble along back roads, stopping to grab ground-to-air shots of the balloon. With them is Peter Krieg's wife Ruth Ann and their two young daughters, Lisa 9, and Christy 4.

The female Krieges show uncanny

Away

abilities to estimate the pattern of flight. Obviously, they have done it many times before.

Last summer, for instance, the entire family cooperated in presenting a show at a Michigan water carnival. Earlier in the year, Peter and a fellow aeronaut named Don Piccard had represented the U.S. at the Belgium International Gas Balloon races. The team finished second by landing close to a pilot pre-selected mark.

Peter displays his ability for precision landing again, as he settles his 80-foot-tall balloon "Spirit of Indiana" into a small field, exactly where he had told Director Sprague he would land. An instant after the wicker basket touches ground, Ruth Ann and the girls arrive.

As Peter begins to fold his now-collapsed nylon balloon, he explains how he is able to maneuver it upward with blasts of liquid propane that erupt as 10-foot flames into the mouth of the balloon. Descent is controlled by a vent.

While he talks, Peter barks orders to photographers who somehow find themselves helping re-pack the balloon. He has a take-charge personality that gives off sparks of confidence, competence, and authority.

He has, in fact, been president of the Indianapolis Hot Air Balloon Club and is a board member and treasurer of the Balloon Federation of America. He travels to races each year in Minnesota and New Mexico, and to the national championships, wherever they are held. In 1969 he won the Balloon Race of the Indianapolis '500' Speedway by flying 24.3 miles in an hour and a half.

Is ballooning dangerous? Ruth Ann Krieg points to a black smudge on the wicker basket as her husband directs photographers in loading the now neatly packaged bundle of



Peter Krieg

nylon, wicker, tanks, burners, and lines into a special trailer.

"Peter got a good deal on buying this rig" she explains, "because the basket had these burns on it from the previous owner hitting high tension wires." Peter nods, then answers an obvious question by confirming that the previous owner was killed.

When he was an undergraduate Delt at Purdue, majoring in mechanical engineering, Peter Krieg was active for short times each in the Purdue Glider Club and the Purdue Crew.

Since leaving Purdue, he and Ruth Ann have traveled twice in Africa. Once they drove a VW bus across the Sahara Desert, then spent six months traveling throughout Europe. On another occasion, they traveled just about everywhere a vehicle will go in East Africa.

After working four years with consulting engineering firms and receiving a license to practice engineering in Indiana, Peter joined Bockstahler & Company, selling specialty items to mechanical contractors.

He also finds time to serve as president of the Purdue Delta Tau

Delta Association, Gamma Lambda Chapter's house corporation.

Most of Peter's flying is done with other members of his balloon club. When weather conditions are satisfactory, they often fly in groups. A typical flight begins at about 5:30 a.m., when pilots and crews unload balloons, connect propane tanks, adjust regulators and instruments, and spread fabric into tear-drop shapes on the ground.

Two crew members hold open the mouth of a balloon and electric fans pump air inside as the fabric billows and heaves. Then the pilot fires the burners. A roaring inferno forces heat into the balloon, transforming it from a lifeless pile of nylon into what Peter describes as "a tugging beast that can be restrained only by a number of strong crew members."

What looked like a wicker basket filled with equipment and material when it was unloaded from the trailer suddenly becomes a thing of beauty floating through the sky.

"Everything is magnified from the vantage point of a balloon," Peter says. "Every movement and sound, no matter how small, can be seen and heard when the balloon is close to the ground."

As Peter and his friends pass close to communities, dogs bark, people come out and stare, then run back to get cameras. Farmers stop their morning chores and jump into trucks to follow. Children peddle bicycles in pursuit. To Peter, seeing everyone enjoying it is part of the fun of the sport.

After watching and listening to Peter Krieg, the desire to become an aeronaut (he prefers that name to "balloon pilot") becomes overpowering.

If you just could be sure you can stay away from those balloon-eating trees.

Let's Hear It for

The Veeps



Ragsdale



Rosso



Swanson



Havekotte



Llewellyn and Levas

Delt Vice-Presidents are strong links in the Fraternity chain.

MARION R. LLEWELLYN, West Virginia '34, is a busy Erie, Pa., industrial executive with an M.B.A. from Harvard and a successful career that has led to assistant treasurer of Zurn Industries, Inc. He has family responsibilities and the usual civic activities of a man in his position.

But when Delta Tau Delta's Eastern Division President Wayne Sinclair asks "Lew" to visit an undergraduate chapter or talk with alumni, or help prepare a report on Delt activities in Pennsylvania, he knows that the job will be done — promptly and thoroughly. Somehow, Lew will find the time.

If a similar Fraternity job is needed in the heart of the Lone Star state, Western Division President "Tex" McElyea, knows he can call on Silas B. Ragsdale, Jr., Texas '48, no matter how busy "Si" might be with the boys ranch camp he owns and operates at Hunt, Tex.

Similar responses can be expected from other Delt alumni in other parts of the nation. Lew Llewellyn and Si Ragsdale are two of the Fraternity's 47 division vice-presidents who provide important liaison between individual chapters and the national Arch Chapter.

Division vice-presidents go to the assistance of chapters who seek aid. They help locate good chapter advisers. They keep in tune with the pulse of chapters in their areas. They speak at special Fraternity events,



Glassner

Wood

Alford

Moloney

Langhammer

Caruso

Kettell

Masterson

help plan rush programs and regional conferences, work with alumni chapters, and in other ways help relieve the tremendous work loads of Division presidents.

To answer questions from chapter members, the vice-presidents must spend many other hours gaining information about chapter financing, rush, loans, and myriad other Fraternity procedures. Last fall, many of them also spent a weekend at a special fact finding conference in Indianapolis.

The Fraternity's four division presidents led panel and round-table discussions, assisted by other members of the Arch Chapter and Central Office staff, at the first Division Vice-Presidents' Conference.

Vice-presidents, in turn, reported on questions most frequently raised by undergraduate chapters, and gave their suggestions for solving problems.

It is difficult to explain what motivates a man to spend hundreds of hours, without pay, for the benefit of young Deltas. The vice-presidents can't explain it themselves. They do it because of feelings that seem to defy literal translation.

One thing is certain. None of the men carries out his assignments to help fill leisure time. That fact is reflected quickly in a look at the vocations of vice-presidents who attended the fall conference.

Stephen J. Zerbe, *Bethany '73*, is with Excel Machine Company, Elmwood Park, N. J.

Dr. Paul D. Rosso, *West Virginia '68*, Levittown, Pa., is a research chemist in the plexiglas molding powder division of Rohn and Haas, Co., of Bristol, Pa.

Robert C. Swanson, *Purdue '48*, whose home base is Charlotte, N. C., is a sales representative for Garlock, Inc.

Bruce Havekotte, *West Virginia '67*, is a stockbroker with Butcher & Singer in Pittsburgh.

Ronald S. Glassner, *Iowa '69*, is an account executive with The Fanning Advertising Agency of Bettendorf, Iowa.

Attorney John W. Wood, Jr., *South Dakota '68*, a former field counselor, is partner in the law firm of Garrick & Wood in suburban Robbinsdale, Minn.

V. Ray Alford, *Case Western Reserve '56*, is chairman of the Department of Business Administration at John Carrol University.

Dr. Michael J. Moloney, Jr., *Illinois Tech '58*, is an associate professor of physics at Rose-Hulman Institute in Terre Haute, Ind.

David B. Hughes, *Ohio Wesleyan '61*, Indianapolis, is in law practice with his father, Former National President Francis M. Hughes, *Ohio Wesleyan, '31*, and his cousin, Edwin H. Hughes, III, *DePauw '43*, national treasurer of the Fraternity.

Evangelos S. "Angel" Levas, *Kentucky '54*, certainly must be one of the busiest men in Blue Grass country. He is a restaurateur, farmer, land developer, and secretary-treasurer of the Caribbean Utilities Co. that he and several colleagues purchased a few years ago.

Edward W. Yates, *Illinois Tech '64*, is director of alumni relations at his alma mater.

Jay Langhammer, *Texas Christian '65*, sales representative for Radio Station KXOL in Ft. Worth, Tex., not only visits Delt chapters as a Western Division vice-president, but also donates weeks of his time every year in correspondence with alumni and with university sports information offices to compile data and write *Rainbow* sports columns and special features.

William C. Caruso, *Emory '70*, is an administrator with the Presbyterian Institute of Music Ministries, Atlanta, Ga. He serves as adviser for Beta Epsilon Chapter at Emory.

Leedom Kettell, also *Ohio Wesleyan '61*, is manager of marketing for Xerox-University Microfilms, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Gary C. Masterson, *Illinois Tech/Cornell '72*, is a systems analyst with the Marine Midland Bank, Rochester, N.Y.

VEEPS (Continued)



Stapp and Kahn



Earley, Nagel, Boord

Robert P. Stapp, *DePauw '34*, is recognized by anyone who has attended recent Karneas and seen him in action as the official Karnea secretary. At General Motors Institute in Flint, Mich., he directs all publications, handles copyright and patent contact with the General Motors Central Office's Patent Section, and carries out special administrative service assignments.

Steven G. Kahn, *South Florida '70*, puts his super-charged energy to work travelling often and widely from his Jacksonville, Fla., home as vice-president of Brand Distributors Catalog Showroom.

As assistant vice-president of The Central Bancorporation, Inc., of Cincinnati, Daniel L. Earley, *Cincinnati '65*, has responsibility for loan administration and coordination of the holding company's eight subsidiary banks.

David L. Nagel, *Iowa State '63*, is executive vice-president of the Brenton Bank & Trust Co., Des Moines, Iowa.

K. Reed Swenson, *Oregon '35*, is financial adviser for the Portland Development Commission, the city's urban renewal and neighborhood rehabilitation agency.

Robert F. Boord, *Wabash '40*, a Naval aviator 24 years before retiring with the rank of commander, now is associate director, grants and development, for Washington State University. His primary duty is working with faculty in securing funding of their research and scholarly activity.

Lewis J. Soloway, *Cincinnati '71*, of Columbus, Ohio, is a preliminary designer for Columbus Aircraft, a division of Rockwell International Corporation.

William L. Sanders, *LaGrange '72*, is collection manager for six George Muse Clothing Company stores in Atlanta, Ga.

John C. Nowell, *Texas at Arlington '70*, another former field counselor, is a product development analyst in the Marketing Division of the Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust Co., Chicago.

Richard Englehart, *Indiana '45*, a chartered life underwriter (CLU) in Los Angeles, specializes in estate, business, and pension planning.

The combined effort of Delta Tau Delta's vice-presidents provides one of the important bonds of solidarity that joins 120 groups in diverse academic environs into a single fraternity.



Swenson, Soloway, Sanders



Nowell and Englehart

You'll Find Him Upstairs

A FRIEND once said of Newton W. Roberts, "It is hard for me to think of Newt as a lawyer who paints. I would rather think of him as an artist with a law practice."

Many other persons agree that it is difficult to tell whether the profession or the art has precedence in Newt Roberts' life. Among them is Newt Roberts.

At 92, Mr. Roberts continues practicing law at Ottumwa, Iowa, where he joined his father's firm in 1912. "But to be candid," he says, "it is my secretary who actually does the preparation of papers to be presented to the court, and while she is doing this, I am upstairs in my studio painting pictures."

The secretary, Miss Cecil Cantaberry, is quite capable of doing the job. She has been with the firm 52 years.

Mr. Roberts is much more than an art hobbyist. Critics with well established reputations have confirmed his qualifications as an important artist.

Said one: "His paintings show his sympathetic response to people and his love for the beauties God has created. There is real talent at work when Roberts takes up his brush."

Roberts oil paintings have been exhibited in Denver, the Des Moines Art Center, in Younker's exhibits, St. Louis, Omaha, Marshalltown, and Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Some of them are in permanent collections.

There have been many requests to purchase Roberts paintings. However, he prefers to enjoy giving them away in memory of persons he has liked, or to keep them himself. The white brick building set back from the street at 218 East Second Street in Ottumwa looks more like an art gallery than a law office.

In a characteristic modesty that has kept many of his professional deeds unpublicized ("Newton has been guardian to more children than ever was the old woman in the



Newt Roberts

shoe," his late wife once told a friend), Mr. Roberts still considers himself an amateur painter.

His inspiration comes from words by Ralph Waldo Emerson that appear on the bottom of his personal stationery: "All that I have seen teaches me to trust the Creator for all that I have not seen."

Newt Roberts has seen a lot. A Hoosier by birth, he moved with his family to Iowa when he was two years old.

The way he remembers hearing the story from his mother, his father said, "Lottie, let's leave Indiana and make our own way in a new territory. She agreed, so they got a map, picked Ottumwa, Iowa, because it had a nice Indian name, and wrote to get some newspapers from the town. They read about Ottumwa people until they would feel more at home there, and then we moved to Ottumwa."

His father entered the practice of law and soon became a district judge. Then as years went by young Newt developed a wanderlust of his own. After graduating from high school he went to Cornell College in Iowa, but became more interested in riding box cars to nearby towns than in studying.

"I finally told father that I didn't want to study and I didn't want to

work, I just wanted to wander," he recalls. "Father told me to get it out of my system, so a buddy and I box-carred all over the Southwest and down into old Mexico for about a year and a half. I had interesting experiences during that time that I would not have missed for anything."

Once, in Mexico, he sketched a soldier of the national army. As a result, he was taken prisoner. The only way he could ransom himself was to make a drawing of each of the squad members and present the pictures to them.

When he returned home, he attended a business college and became a court reporter to earn money for college. At the advice of his sister, he chose Baker University, where he became a member of Gamma Theta Chapter, graduating in 1910.

Although his sketches in Mexico reflected a natural ability in art, he did not turn to painting until the 1930's, when his young daughter started art lessons. One day he saw the child's water colors, took them up, and his first painting was on the white cardboard from a shirt just back from the laundry.

Since then, the studio above his law office has been the scene of great personal pleasures. Experience has taught him lighting effects and arrangement of colors. Life has taught him that there is great beauty in simple places.

One of his best paintings, "Old Man with A Cane", captures the personality of an elderly man he saw at the railroad station. Another is of a man's delapidated shoe he found floating down an alley during a flood.

Today, Mr. Roberts still has a backlog of ideas that he hopes to transfer to canvas. He also intends to continue the practice of law. Each day he goes to the white brick office building. But if you want to find him, be sure to look upstairs.

Eighteen Year

"What's a nice looking girl like you doing in a place like this?"

Remember the question? Remember the scene? The Forties — or Fifties — Rush Street, Chicago. The street of flesh. Exciting. Brawly. Alive. Intrigue.

The places: big girlie picture surrounded by theatrical lights flashing. The hawker, dressed in great attire, shouting his wares and telling how it really was inside. And then — in you go.

Find your seat along the huge horseshoe bar, empty of course. Immediately, from the back booth, she comes, directly toward you. She's beautiful, lovely and young. Hell, you could take her home and introduce her as your little sorority sister. She whispers something inaudibly and snuggles in close, does a fast squeeze and then, nonchalantly, like asking for a piece of home-made fudge, asks if you'll buy a champagne cocktail.

Your throat is a little dry and your voice, suddenly weak, with the finesse of a flatfooted drill sergeant walking through a barnyard of manure, says, "What is a nice looking girl like you . . ." You know the rest.

Now take the time machine, turn it forward a few years, like 20. Walk over to the mirror, take a close look inside and out, then ask, "What is an old codger like me doing to myself, my family, my neighbor, my life? What's a guy like you doing in the place you are?"

Let's examine the making of a prostitute. One can compare it to almost any job. What's the pay? Fringe benefits? Will I have an expense account? Where's "my" workshop? Not out of line, really. Important questions. "After all, I have a family to raise."

And so the days roll by. The standard raises come along, the disability income is raised, you get your very own American Express card and they now carpet your nitch.



Richard E. Retterer, Indiana '47, was a corporate vice-president when he decided in 1970 to begin a new career. Giving up the position he had achieved after 18 years, he went into business for himself by organizing a group to build and operate the Inn of the Fourwinds at Lake Monroe, Indiana.

a Prostitute

And the years begin to roll by. You're now in the upper income bracket. You employ a tax consultant to do your taxes. They carry a large life insurance policy just on you. The vacation schedule gives you four weeks a year and you even have a little ice box in your own private sanctuary.

You are a full-fledged, high-salaried, high-ranking prostitute. Easy, wasn't it? No pain. A little kissing now and then. Swallow the ole

THE AUTHOR

In addition to his corporate background, Dick Retterer has compiled an enviable record of public service. He was a state legislator in Indiana in 1967-68. He holds the Silver Beaver Award in Scouting and the St. John Bosco Award for service to youth.

As chairman of a Greater Indianapolis Drug & Drug Abuse Task Force, he worked closely with young persons who were in trouble because of drugs. He organized successful panel programs on drug abuse at the 1970 and 1972 Karneas of Delta Tau Delta.

Other civic positions held by Mr. Retterer include vice-president of the board of directors, Society for Prevention of Blindness; chairman of board, Mathew F. Smith Community Center; member of board of directors, Indianapolis Legal Aid Society; and member of board, Big Brothers of Indianapolis.

An active Delt, he has been president of the Beta Alpha House Corporation and the Indianapolis Alumni Chapter and has organized summer rush parties for all Indiana undergraduate chapters. In 1972 he was selected for membership in the Fraternity's Distinguished Service Chapter.

pride, change a few of your morals, bend with the time. But after all, isn't this the way everyone does it?

And so, good morning, Mr. Prostitute. Let's go to work. After all, you only have 13 years, 11 months, and six days left before the gold cuff links and savings bond bit.

Wait a minute. Wait a minute! This is not me he is talking about. Hell, I'm happily married, family man, great job, security and money.

Well, read no more then, because this ain't your story. Forget it and spend your time worthwhile.

But for the rest of us — back to the office.

You find it a little more difficult to bound out of bed every morning? Just age? Probably.

Enjoy the same route down to work each day, or is it getting a little more difficult?

Sure people are nastier, horns are louder, and more traffic. That damn pain in the bottom of my stomach (must be the coffee). Quit drinking so much coffee at home.

Here we are at the bottom floor of our home away from home. Damn, it seems close in here this morning. What in the hell is wrong with Becky? Bitchy again. Or is it Linda? Wish someone fun would call for lunch. Like to get out of here by 11 a.m.

Would love to get in that fourth martini before the third floor grill closes; wonder who will be at the card tables this afternoon.

Got to answer all those damn phone calls. Probably leave a little early and stop at the club for one before driving home to have three more with the little lady before dinner and the early news on the tube.

Be asleep by 10. Awake at 2 a.m. Take a couple of pills, and on my way until dawn. Wow! Great day!!!

Thirteen years, 11 months, and five days left.

Then one morning you're shaving. You look very closely in the mirror and see a face you once knew, and

then that question — that question that has lingered so long, but one you were afraid to expose:

Is this really what I want? Is this really what it's all about?

The decision was easy at the end of the cocktail party. You could lick the world then. It was easy after the boss had chewed your fanny out for someone else's mistake. But now it is just you and the guy in the mirror. And he wants an answer.

So answer I did. I turned in my blue chips and left the game. I gave up an employment contract. I gave up security. I gave up everything most of us so dearly love in the 20th Century because I was tired. I was fed up. I was disgusted with myself and, after all, all we have left is the rest of our lives.

Immediately the cries came forth: "Give us the magic formula." "How did you have the guts to do it?" "What's the matter with you, Buster?"

I wish I could offer six easy steps to changing your life — five magic formulas for making your life worthwhile — eight parts of the creed that makes living meaningful.

Each human being is like a snowflake. Each one's problems rise like smoke from a chimney. Each's solution to life is like the eye of the camera.

I have had the wonderful opportunity in my life to know intimately and to counsel more than 1,000 young men. I have lectured and spoken to many audiences and worked closely with several from the audiences.

Our complicated life is a man-to-man relationship, and therefore, in no way do I feel qualified or would I suggest a carte blanc solution.

I know I made the right decision. I know I have helped others in their lives. Part of my promise to myself three years ago was that I would devote much of my life to helping others faced with problems that I have faced and now face.

Lendman Career Weekend

ASSISTANCE in locating and selecting new job opportunities is being offered to alumni of Delta Tau Delta through a new career planning program launched by the Arch Chapter.

The service is provided through a working arrangement with Lendman Associates, the nation's foremost job search firm. It is keyed to a relatively new concept known as the Lendman Career Weekend.

Basically the program works like this:

Alumni interested in career changes apply to Lendman for participation in Career Weekends arranged in hotels of major cities. Participating industrial and business organizations send representatives and pay for the programs.

About six programs are held monthly in principal cities nationwide.

The Lendman Career Weekend is a well-planned meeting which permits approximately 200 college degreed job candidates to hear representatives of 20 participating firms describe their job opportunities.

After listening to brief talks about the jobs available, prospective employees schedule interviews with those firms of greatest interest. Thirty-minute interviews take place on Saturday and Sunday in the company representatives' hotel rooms.

Fraternity participants who travel from other geographic areas receive special reduced room rates from the hotels. There is no other cost to job applicants.

Companies range from the largest, best known names in the nation to

smaller firms whose names may not be so familiar.

More than half of the *Fortune* top 1,000 list of companies are Career Weekend clients.

In addition to the company exposure received throughout a Career Weekend, participants benefit from a variety of seminars and panel discussions on career planning.

The Career Weekend has, for example, been selected as an official recruiting source by the Harvard Graduate School of Business. Representatives of the School attend some weekends, not only to recruit students but also to provide advice to those who are considering attending any graduate school.

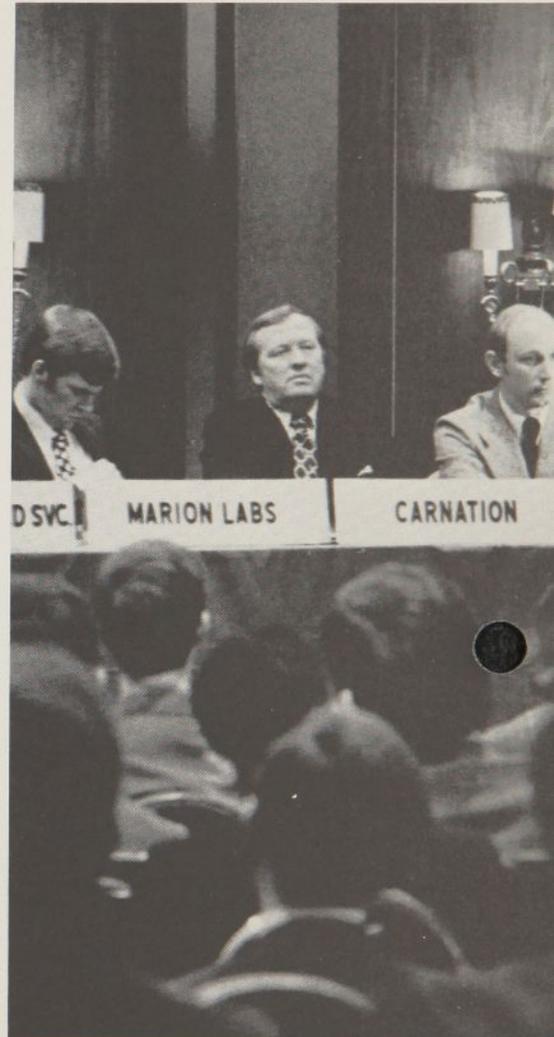
Fulfilling a Need

Many alumni in recent years have suggested that the Arch Chapter explore possibilities of Fraternity involvement in some kind of job placement service for members. After reviewing several types of programs, the Arch Chapter selected the Lendman concept as most nearly fitting the needs of members making requests.

To become a Lendman applicant, a candidate must have a minimum of a four-year college degree and from one to five years of business or military experience.

Lendman is not able to accept recent bachelor level graduates if they do not possess at least one year of full-time work experience. However, masters level candidates are eligible even though they lack industrial experience.

Lendman Associates was formed in 1964 by Ernest M. Lendman, an ex-Navy seaman who became dis-



couraged with the help he received from employment agencies in locating a job. The idea grew into a successful venture, concentrating on college degreed junior officers, and was expanding into the Career Weekend in 1967.

During the early 1970's, Lendman reacted to the wishes of its client companies regarding the inclusion of experienced non-military job candi-



dates into its programs. Today, slightly more than half of the 15,000 applicants served each year are college graduates employed in civilian jobs.

Positions represented at Career Weekends are at the beginning and moderately advanced levels and applicants with more than five years of work experience seldom are interested in attending.

Currently, the Career Weekends reflect an unusually strong demand for applicants with technical backgrounds, MBA's, accounting graduates, and men interested in production management and sales and marketing assignments.

During interview sign-up sessions and interviews which follow, first-hand knowledge of the job market replaces speculation. After one or

two Career Weekends, nearly all participants are able to make intelligent choices about job objectives and how to attain them. The atmosphere is cordial, but competitive, and company representatives are very specific concerning job offerings and degrees required.

Generalities and long speeches are not to be found at the Career Weekends. The programs are designed to get specific results.

The Lendman staff provides both pre and post-weekend advice. When

For further information about Career Weekends, contact Stephen M. Campbell, Lendman Associates, P. O. Box 14027, Norfolk, Va. 23518 or call collect 703-583-5921. Advise Lendman that you are a member of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.

you register with Lendman Associates, you receive a printed resume form at no cost. The completed resume is circulated among Career Weekend company participants.

Monthly mailings provide up-to-date information on positions available as well as company participants attending each Career Weekend. Each registrant also receives information regarding proper utilization of the events to maximize his job search.

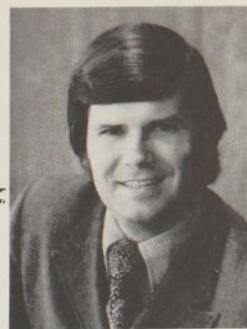
Career Weekends are being scheduled for this spring and summer at several cities. A special mailing is being sent to Delts who are recent college graduates.

Delta Tau Delta's Arch Chapter believes participation in Career Weekends is an important new step in the expanding services of the Fraternity.

Delt SPORTLIGHT

By JAY LANGHAMMER

Texas Christian '65



COLLEGE FOOTBALL

The nation's passing and total offense leader for 1973 was JESSE FREITAS of San Diego State, the first Delt to lead in those categories since WILSON "BUD" SCHWENK, *Illinois, Washington (St. Louis) '42*, did it in 1941. Jesse's fantastic year gained him many honors: AP third-team All-American, AP All-Coast first team, and "Most Valuable Player" and "Offensive Player of the Year" in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association. He was AP's "National Collegiate Back of the Week" after completing a school record 33 of 42 passes for 450 yards and 5 TD's against Fresno State. He also hit 29 of 46 for 427 yards and 3 TD's against San Jose State, 23 of 32 for 321 yards and 4 TD's versus North Texas State, and 19 of 28 for 303 yards and 3 TD's against Iowa State.

Jesse's 227 completions was the fourth-highest total of all-time in the University Division and his 65.4 completion percentage also ranks among the best. After the regular season, he was the MVP in the Blue-Gray Game and played in the American Bowl. It is interesting to note that while Jesse was at Stanford in 1969-71, he was part of the most talented foursome of quarterbacks to ever be on a college squad at the same time. The others, also Delts, were JIM PLUNKETT, DON BUNCE, and MIKE BORYLA.

The new NCAA career field goal record holder is Stanford's ROD GARCIA, who booted 42 three-pointers in three years to beat the previous mark by 5. Rod had 18 FG's this past season which tied the NCAA single season record. He also kicked a 59-yarder, the third-longest in NCAA University Division history. He wound up as Stanford's all-time leading scorer with 197 points. He was third in Pac-8 scoring this past year with 76 points. Rod made the All-Pac-8 first team,

gained All-American honorable mention, and played in the East-West Game and the Hula Bowl.

Stanford's great quarterback, MIKE BORYLA, had another fine year, being named to the All-Pac-8 first team and UPI's All-Coast first team. He also gained All-American honorable mention, was the Pacific-8's leading passer for the second straight year, and ranked 11th in the nation in passing. He finished his career as the second-leading passer in school history, completing 338 of 641 attempts for 4,082 yards and 31 TD's. Mike was *Sports Illustrated's* "Back of the Week" after hurling a school record 5 touchdown passes against Washington State. He played in the East-West Game and the Senior Bowl.

Stanford linebacker JOHN SNIDER had a great year, posting 82 tackles to rank fourth on the team. Defensive tackles JOE MARTIN and PETE HANSON had 74 and 67 tackles respectively to rank fifth and seventh. BRAD WILLIAMS alternated at tight end and made some big catches. Senior safety MAX GOLDSTEIN was a valuable defensive performer and the all-important placement holder for Rod Garcia.

Texas split end PAT KELLY became the sixth Delt since 1964 to be named as a National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame Scholar-Athlete. He was honored at the Hall of Fame dinner in December and received a \$500 graduate fellowship. He also won an NCAA post-graduate \$1,000 scholarship. He was the Longhorns' leading receiver, was named to the SWC All-Academic team, and played in his third straight Cotton Bowl. Pat was an Academic All-American nominee and was his team's nominee for the SWC's Kern Tips Memorial Award based on athletic, scholastic, and leadership contributions. Previous Delt Scholar-Athletes were BOB TIMBERLAKE, Michigan, 1964; JACK ROOT, Stanford, 1967; MIKE PERRIN, Texas,

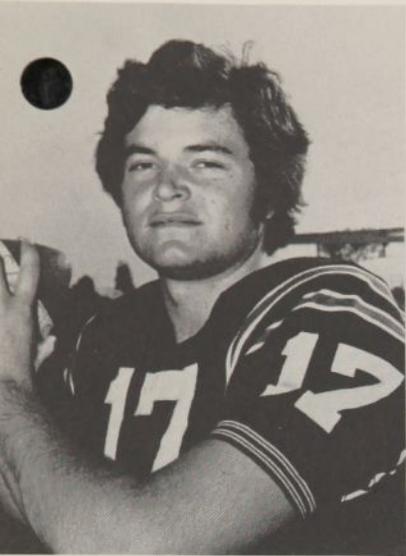
1968; JOHN SANDE, Stanford, and BILL ZAPALAC, Texas, 1970.

Four Delts helped lead Maryland to its best season in years and a berth in the Peach Bowl. Junior safety BOB SMITH was named to the All-Atlantic Coast Conference first team again and gained All-American honorable mention. He set school records for most punt returns and yardage in a season. He had an 83-yard TD return against Penn State and went 56 yards for a score against Villanova. Three times during the season, Bob was named as the ACC "Defensive Back of the Week." Senior BART PURVIS, a three-year starter and offensive co-captain, was Maryland's best offensive lineman and rated as the third-best ACC guard in all-conference balloting. Soph KIM HOOVER alternated at wingback and junior JIM SANTA saw a lot of action at linebacker.

Duke junior linebacker KEITH STONEBACK had an outstanding season. He was a team tri-captain, was named to the All-Atlantic Coast Conference first team, and received All-American honorable mention. Keith posted a fantastic total of 175 tackles, including 23 against North Carolina State, 22 against Virginia, and 21 against Wake Forest. Junior fullback MIKE BOMGARDNER started every game for Duke and was second in rushing.

Two Delts had great seasons for Kansas State. Offensive co-captain BILL BRITAIN gained All-Big Eight mentioned at guard, gained All-American honorable mention, and played in the American Bowl. During his varsity career, Bill was a starter at tight end, tackle, and guard. Playing next to Bill was center FRED ROTHWELL, a two-year starter. He scored a TD on a 52-yard run with a fumble and played in the Blue-Gray Game and the North-South Game.

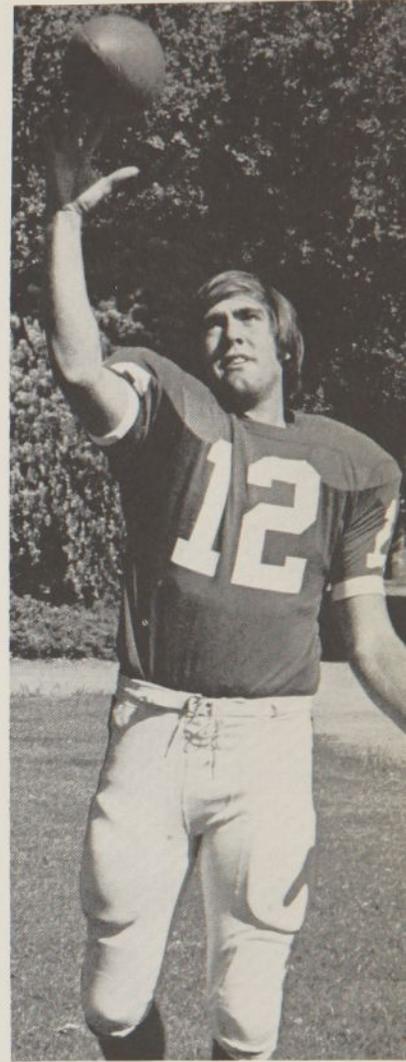
Northwestern again had quite a few Delt standouts. Linebacker MIKE VARTY made AP's All-Big Ten



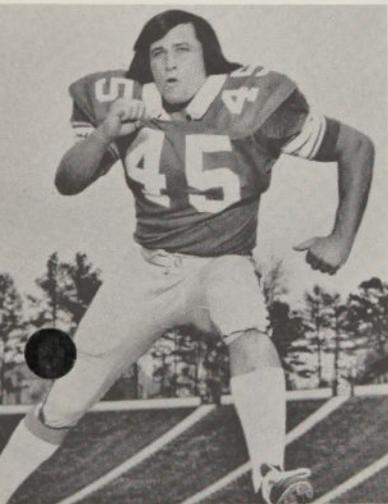
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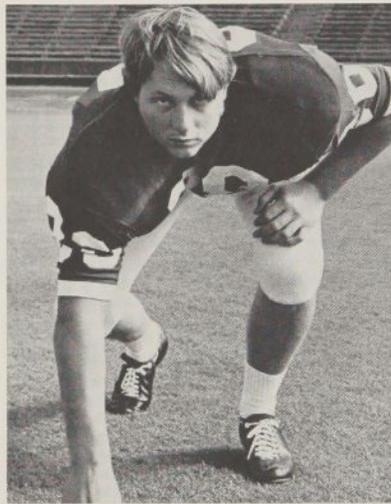
Stanford's Max Goldstein holds for
Rod Garcia, the nation's top kicker.



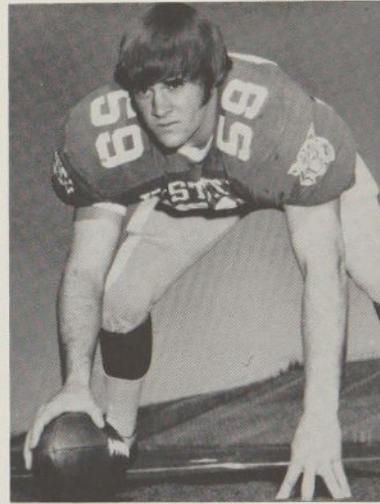
Mike Boryla
Stanford



Keith Stoneback
Duke



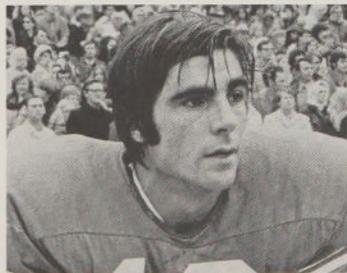
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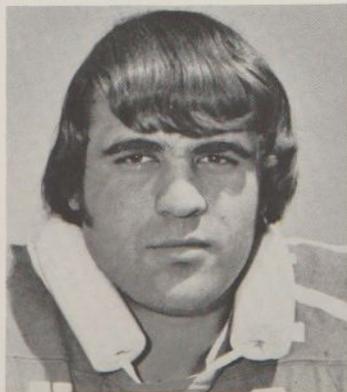
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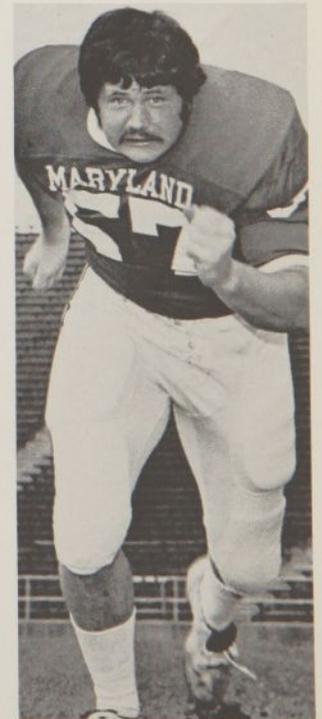
Pat Kelly
Texas



Bill Brittain
Kansas State



Bob Smith
Maryland



Bart Purvis
Maryland

first team and the Big Ten All-Academic first team, despite missing playing time due to injuries. He posted 129 tackles to lead the team and won the school's Tommy Airth Sportsmanship Award. Mike was AP's "National Defensive Player of the Week" after the Michigan State game. Quarterback MITCH ANDERSON was the Big Ten's top passer again, made the All-Big Ten second team and the Big Ten All-Academic first team, and was the Wildcats' Most Valuable Junior. Split end BILL STEVENS was second in team receiving and sixth in the conference. He led the team in kickoff returns and was third in the Big Ten. Defensive tackle JAMIE SUMMERFELT lettered at this third position and was sixth in tackles with 60, including 6 for losses. Cornerback PETE WESSEL made 36 tackles, led the team in passes broken up with 7, and played in the North-South Game. Senior safety GREG SWANSON posted 38 tackles. Fullback JIM TRIMBLE and defensive backs MARK KRUMTINGER and CHUCK HICKERSON also saw starting duty during the year.

West Virginia tight end DAVE JAGDMANN had a great senior year, leading the team in receiving. He was selected as a tri-captain and won the Ira Rodgers Award as the senior "who best exemplifies the Mountaineer tradition which WVU's greatest football player, Ira Rodgers, helped make famous." Quarterback ADE DILLON led West Virginia to 3 wins in the first 4 games, then suffered a shoulder separation in the fifth game and was out for the year. An outstanding student, Ade has a 3.9 average, was an Academic All-American nominee, and also won an NCAA post-graduate \$1,000 scholarship.

Four Delts were regulars at Minnesota. Tackle MATT HERKENHOFF was named as the Most Valuable Player on offense and played in the North-South Game. Cornerback GREG ENGEBO was sixth in tackles with 55 and was AP's "Big Ten Defensive Player of the Week" for his play against North Dakota. Split end DALE HENDRICKSEN was second in receiving. Center JEFF SELLECK also was a season-long starter.

Lehigh had a fine season and Delts played a major part in it. Co-captain ROGER McFILLIN made the ECAC Division II all-star first team at linebacker and gained All-Ameri-

can honorable mention. Safety JIM ADDONIZIO was the team's best open-field tackler and was named to two ECAC weekly all-star teams. He led the team in interception return yardage and has been elected as a co-captain for 1974. Soph RON ROSS was very impressive at defensive end and saw a lot of action. Senior tailback JIM FARRELL was third in rushing and soph wingback JOE STERRETT ranked high in rushing and receiving.

Doing a fine job for Purdue was junior safety JIM WOOD who saw 219 minutes of action and posted 68 tackles, sixth-best on the squad and the most by a defensive back. Oregon linebacker BILL MEYER, who is the nephew of singer Bing Crosby, played well all season and led the team with 109 tackles. After two seasons as a defensive standout, JEFF BEAMS of Ohio shifted to offensive tackle and was a unanimous All-MAC first team choice. He also played in the All-Ohio Shrine Bowl in Columbus along with other top players in the state.

Two Oregon State Delts had good seasons. Senior guard DOUG DOYLE started 10 games and was named as the "Most Improved Offensive Player." Freshman DENNIS BOYD started at defensive end and posted 51 tackles. Two Delt linebackers were important to Idaho's defense. Senior FRED MORSHECK was in on 63 tackles, including 5 for losses, and freshman KJEL KIILSGAARD had 41 stops. He also scored a safety against Idaho State.

Soph tight end MERLE DILLOW of Missouri at Rolla had a great year, leading the MIAA in receiving and gaining All-MIAA first team honors. He set a school record for most touchdown catches in a season. Allegheny soph safety PETE MAROPIS was named to the All-PAC second team. He led his squad in defensive points and had 72 tackles. He had a 61-yard TD interception return and, on his only field goal attempt, boomed a 43-yarder for a school record.

JIM BUELOW, DePauw's fine junior defensive back, led the ICC in interceptions and gained All-ICC first team honors again. He also led the team in punt returns. Soph KIRK DODDS did a good job at defensive end for DePauw. Ohio Wesleyan guard RON HECK was named to the All-OAC offensive

first team and won the school's Statten Award as the OWU player with "the most get-up and go." Indiana soph MARK DiSALVO saw a lot of action at defensive end. Defensive end JAY FULCHER of Washington and Lee posted 46 tackles.

Baker defensive tackle RICK QUATRINI made a great comeback from knee surgery. He was the team captain, Most Valuable Player, leader in tackles with 65, and was named to the Heart of the American Conference second team. Guard BRIAN CUDDY and tackle JOHN MARTIN saw much action on offense and freshman CRAIG HERRE started several games at quarterback.

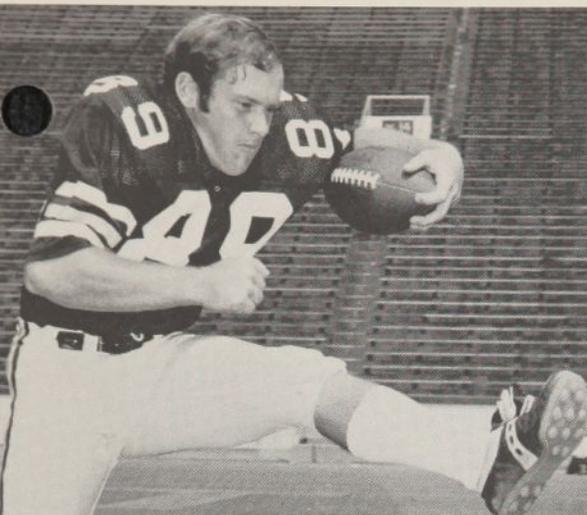
Iowa senior ROGER JERRICK, a three-year letterman, started several games at center, handled the snap on punts and place kicks, and was a leader on the specialty teams. TCU junior DAVE DUNCAN started every game at split end. At Lawrence University, soph JACK ANDERSON was the leading passer and linebacker JEFF REEVES and defensive backs DAVE CHERNICK and MIKE KNIPP saw lots of action.



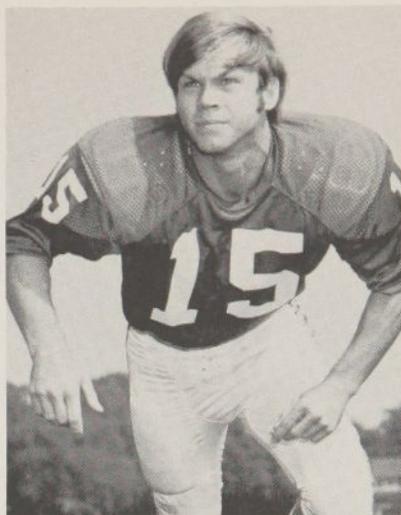
Mondt

BILL MONDT, Colorado, '59, was named as the new head football coach at the University of New Mexico following the conclusion of the 1973 season. For the past six years, Bill had been the top assistant at UNM. He was the offensive coordinator from 1968 to 1971, switched over to the job of defensive coordinator in 1972, then went back to offense last fall. He was an assistant at Colorado for three years before joining the New Mexico staff. During his undergrad days, Bill co-captained the 1958 Buff team and was an Academic All-Big Eight selection.

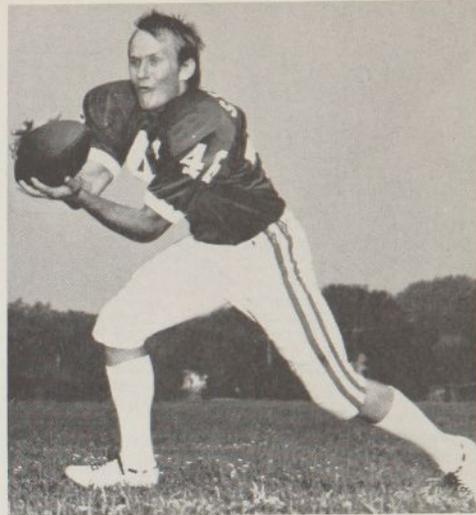
After taking over his new position, Bill said "One thing I hope to do is acquaint the people of New Mexico with the school and the football team. The first thing we have to be is a program that the people can identify with." For the past few years, New Mexico has used the wishbone attack but Mondt plans to go to a more well-balanced offense with as much passing as running.



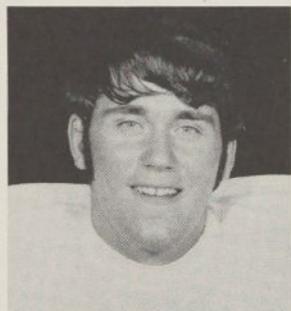
Dave Jagdmann, West Virginia



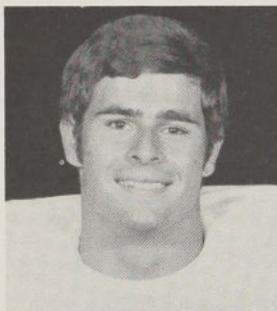
Greg Swanson, Northwestern



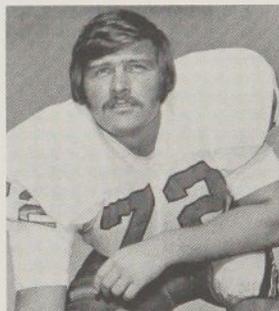
Bill Stevens, Northwestern



Roger McFillin
Lehigh



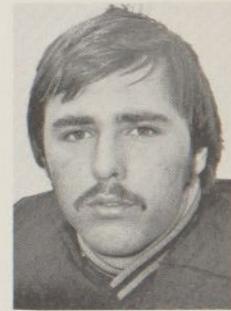
Jim Addonizio
Lehigh



Matt Herkenhoff
Minnesota



Ade Dillon
West Virginia



Jim Wood
Purdue

SOCCER

Sewanee co-captain STEVE HOGWOOD, a four-year starter, was named to the Tennessee Intercollegiate Soccer Association All-Star team again and gained All-American mention. Steve led the team in scoring with 21 points and set a school record for most assists in a season with 10. Junior HARLEY LEE was elected as Sewanee's captain for next year. Junior DICK RANEY also played well but VAN DAVIS, the regular goalie in 1972, missed most of the year with injuries.

Junior forward KEN GARBER co-captained the George Washington squad and was the leading scorer with 8 goals. He now has 21 career goals, a school record. Junior JOHN LUBITZ and soph MIKE SUDER shared goalie duties during the year. Other regulars at GWU were senior GERARDO RUIZ DE LA PENNA, and juniors ALAN KODISH and TIM CAREY.

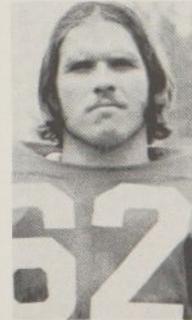
Junior STEVE MCCOY was Duke's leading scorer and made the All-ACC team. Goalie TERRY TOBIN co-captained the DePauw squad and forward TOM MINLIONICA captained the Athens College team. Fullback HAL TORELLA also played well for



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Allegheny



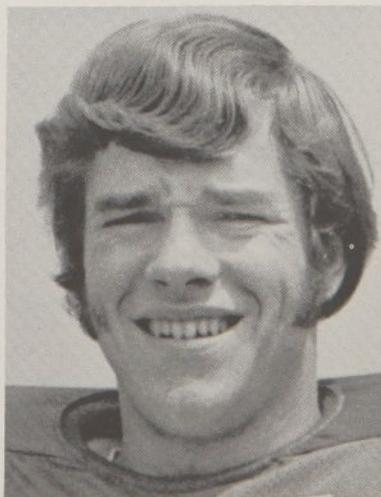
Merle Dillow
Mo. at Rolla



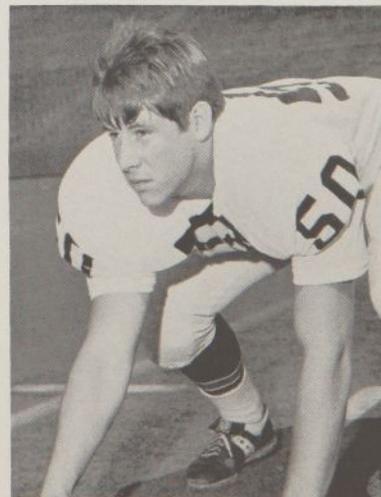
Ron Heck
Ohio Wesleyan



Pete Wessel
Northwestern



Jeff Beams
Ohio University



Doug Doyle
Oregon State



Roger Jerrico
Iowa

College Football

Athens. Goalie OTTO KERN and halfbacks JOHN FADER and HUGH BEATTIE were steady performers for Albion College.

Other soccer standouts were JIM SHELDON of Kansas, FRANK PAMPUSH and DOUG CROWELL of Miami, KRIEN VERBERKMOES of Michigan State, CRAIG FRENCH of Allegheny, PAUL STAFFORD of Kenyon, TODD WOLFRAM of Westminster, and BOB STEADMAN of FTU.

PRO FOOTBALL



Siemon

Minnesota Vikings line backer JEFF SIEMON, *Stanford '72*, helped lead the Vikings into the Super Bowl with his stellar play. After just two seasons in the pros, Jeff has become one of the top middle linebackers. He was named to the All-NFC second team and was chosen for the Pro Bowl. He intercepted 2 passes during the regular season and added another one in the NFC championship win over Dallas. Also seeing action in the Super Bowl was Vikings rookie tight end DOUG KINGSRITER, *Minnesota '73*.

New England quarterback JIM PLUNKETT, *Stanford '71*, had his best season as a pro, completing 193 of 376 for 2550 yards and 13 TD's. Jim's completions, attempts, and yardage totals were the second-highest totals in the NFL. He was named AP "Offensive Player of the Week" after running for 1 TD and passing for 348 yards and 2 TD's in a win over Green Bay.

San Francisco wide receiver GENE WASHINGTON, *Stanford '69*, had a frustrating year, being hampered by leg injuries, double-teaming, and zone defenses. Still, he managed to catch 37 passes for 606 yards and 2 TD's.

New England wide receiver RANDY VATAHA, *Stanford '71*, hauled in 20 passes for 341 yards and scored 3 touchdowns. Winnipeg Blue Bombers safety TOM OBERG, *Oregon State '67*, had another good season, intercepting 3 passes.

After being on the injured list of the Houston Oilers for most of the season, JIM BEIRNE, *Purdue '68*, finished the year with the San Diego

PASSERS

	Att.	Comp.	Yds.	TD's
JESSE FREITAS				
San Diego State	347	227	2993	21
MIKE BORYLA				
Stanford	256	140	1629	17
MITCH ANDERSON				
Northwestern	197	91	1224	12
ADE DILLON				
West Virginia	97	46	762	4
JACK ANDERSON				
Lawrence	79	41	431	5
CRAIG HERRE				
Baker	88	33	336	2

RECEIVERS

	Passes Caught	Yardage	TD's
MERLE DILLON			
UM-Rolla	44	522	8
DAVE JAGDMANN			
West Virginia	30	424	2
PAT KELLY			
Texas	19	268	0
JOE STERRETT			
Lehigh	18	160	0
BILL STEVENS			
Northwestern	15	246	2
BRAD WILLIAMS			
Stanford	10	134	3
KIM HOOVER			
Maryland	9	109	1
DAVE DUNCAN			
TCU	8	131	0
DALE HENDRICKSEN			
Minnesota	7	100	1

RUSHERS

	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	TD's
MIKE BOMGARDNER				
Duke	108	419	3.9	2
JIM TRIMBLE				
Northwestern	69	311	4.5	1
JIM FARRELL				
Lehigh	71	249	3.5	4
JOE STERRETT				
Lehigh	48	137	2.8	0
ADE DILLON				
West Virginia	45	80	1.8	0

PLACE-KICKING

	FG's	X-P	Total
ROD GARCIA			
Stanford	18	22	76

INTERCEPTIONS

	No.	Yds.	TD's
JIM BUELOW			
DePauw	5	69	0
JIM ADDONIZIO			
Lehigh	3	102	1
PETE WESSEL			
Northwestern	3	25	0
PETE MAROPIS			
Allegheny	2	71	1
BOB SMITH			
Maryland	2	20	0
JEFF REEVES			
Lawrence	2	0	0
GREG ENGBOS			
Minnesota	1	54	1

PUNT RETURNS

	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD's
BOB SMITH				
Maryland	40	420	10.5	2
JIM BUELOW				
DePauw	15	130	8.7	0
JIM WOOD				
Purdue	5	32	6.4	0

KICKOFF RETURNS

	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD's
JIM BUELOW				
DePauw	7	158	22.6	0
BILL STEVENS				
Northwestern	12	226	18.8	0
CHUCK HICKERSON				
Northwestern	8	146	18.2	0
PETE WESSEL				
Northwestern	4	68	17.0	0

Chargers. TOM SCHUETTE, *Indiana '67*, completed his sixth season as a regular offensive guard for the Ottawa Rough Riders, Canada's Grey Cup champions in 1973.

In his first season as head coach of the Detroit Lions, DON McCAFERTY, *Ohio State '43*, posted a 6-7-1 record for a second-place finish in the NFC Central Division. He also coached the South squad in the Senior Bowl.

BASKETBALL

In his fourth season as head coach at Lake Superior State in Michigan is TOM LUDWIG *Michigan '65*. Tom served three years as assistant coach at Northern Illinois following graduation from college, then took the Lake Superior State job at the start of the 1970-71 season. At LSSC, Tom has had three straight winning seasons, 15-10, 20-6, 15-10, and three trips to the NAIA District 23 tournament. He was selected as the NAIA District 23 "Coach of the Year" following his 20-6 season in 1971-72.

Leading Delt returnees to the college basketball ranks are co-captains TRAVIS CORNETT and BRUCE FEATHERSTON of Southwest Texas State; CAM LANGE, M.I.T.'s leading scorer as a freshman last year; TOM MCINERNEY, Stevens Tech's captain; CHARLES ROBINSON, Marietta's top scorer last year; DePauw center KYLE FORT; and Illinois Tech center RICHARD RYAN.

MARK SIBLEY, *Northwestern '73*, is playing with the Portland Trail Blazers of the NBA. STEVE MITCHELL, *Kansas State '73*, is playing in Holland this winter while ERNIE KUSNYER, *Kansas State '73*, is playing in South America after a tryout with San Diego of the ABA.

One of the nation's leading sportscasters, JAY RANDOLPH, *George Washington '60*, has served as the play-by-play announcer for 1974's Big Eight Conference basketball games on TVS. Jay was also the voice of the Orange Bowl for the fourth straight season and will again cover the NCAA basketball championships in March for a major network.

Providing Family Entertainment

AN ENERGETIC Delt who got the acting bug in high school and later studied drama at Lawrence College, has been doing great things in Hollywood, not primarily as an actor, but as a producer.

Joseph Holsen, Lawrence '59, recently helped form Artisan Releasing Corp., a Los Angeles distribution company dealing in family entertainment motion pictures, and he is very enthused about his position as head of production.

One of the many jobs he has is acquiring new films for distribution. To date, Joe has acquired four feature films and negotiations are in progress for several more. Of special interest to Joe are "first films" of new film makers. "It's not easy to get that first film into theatres", Joe explains, "and I'd like to give them all the help I can."

Joe had much to do with Artisan's first film, "Thunderfist", now in release. Being a foreign film made in Hong Kong, the entire picture had to be dubbed into English, re-cast for vocals and re-directed — all of which Joe did. He then was responsible for the editing and mixing, both for the feature and for the radio and television advertising campaign.

Also slated for Artisan release is a film that is, with the exception of authorship, almost completely "Joe's film." "Don't Leave Go My Hand" is described by Joe as a humanly beautiful story of a boy's need for love and his insanity without it. He served as producer, director of photography, cinematographer, film and sound editor (as well as some on-camera acting, along with several other positions).

"Don't Leave Go My Hand" was two years in the making, produced and completed only by Joe Holsen and writer/director Arthur Roberston. And it's taken three years to get it to the point of distribution. "Any motion picture that is different, that



Joe Holsen

is hard to compare to a previously made picture becomes an unknown quantity in most film distributor's minds and they are afraid to market it", Joe says. Artisan intends to distribute pictures that are different, that entertain, and, hopefully, that improve the quality of films now in the market. "Don't Leave Go My Hand" is the first of these films and will be distributed soon.

Another reason Joe gives for joining Artisan is, "I want to see that pictures are handled correctly. We have a rare combination of business and creative talent that is aggressive but honest. For what a major film company such as MGM pays a staff of 50 people we do with four and we do it better. We cost the producer less to put his film in the theatres. We give the producer his full share of the profits promptly. This results in the producer making more and better films. More and better films mean more and happier film goers, and this, of course, makes every body happier. This means that the producer will make more entertaining and, yes, uplifting films and that is the only way to regain some of the enormous audience that the film industry has lost in the last twenty years. We at Artisan feel that every person in the United States today wants to see a good film and wants to feel better, not worse, for the experience. Our goal is to provide these films and to encourage their production."

Prior to ARC, Joe worked with CBS for six years on such shows as Mission Impossible, Mannix, My Three Sons, and others. For MGM Documentary, he edited the television special "In Search Of The Lost World". He has done contract assignment for Universal, Warner Brothers, and Paramount Studios as well as many independent companies. Joe's most recent television series was the highly successful "Thrillseekers" show for Four Star International.

Live theatre has not been entirely neglected in Joe's busy life. He produced three plays in Edinburgh, Scotland in 1961 and took a troupe on tour of the Scottish Highlands during the same year. Current activity includes co-production work with Gene Persson, Producer of "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," on a new musical creation, "R.J.: A Musical Fantasy", by Jill Williams. "R.J." opens October 9 at the American Theatre in Washington, D.C., preceding its Broadway opening. Joe is presently in negotiations for the film rights.

Joe also co-produced "Goldstein", which won the New Critics Prize at the Cannes Film Festival in 1964. "Goldstein" was an all-location film made in Chicago and featured the famous players from Second City in Chicago.

Over the last five-year period, Joe has lectured to several universities, business and fraternal groups on the state of the art of film making in Hollywood.

Before taking up permanent residence in Los Angeles, he travelled extensively in Europe and worked as an independent producer, affiliating with BBC in England and several other European Networks.

Joe has been married for ten years to Olive Caldwell. They have three children: Seorsa (pronounced Shore'-sha), 8, Joshua, 7, and Graunya, 2.

Alumni

PHILIP D. ALLEN, *Ohio Wesleyan '33*, has retired to the North Woods at Grantham, N. H., where he enjoys skiing, hunting, golf, and tennis. However, he continues to see the bright city lights once a month as a consultant for publishers in New York and Chicago.

SCOTT D. MCGILL, *Allegheny '68*, was promoted last summer to senior systems analyst for Univac, a division of Sperry Rand, and in October was assigned to the Colorado Springs office. A 1972 graduate of the University of Nebraska College of Business, Mr. McGill served as a military captain before joining Univac as a systems analyst.

LARRY TAYLOR, *Purdue '55*, is manager of the Chemical Division of Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., Akron. His home is in Hudson, Ohio.

CHARLES L. TREMAIN, *Nebraska '51*, has been appointed district manager of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Reno, Nev.

MICHAEL S. MCGILL, *Kansas '65*, became associate director of SPUR, the San Francisco Planning and Urban Renewal Association in June. SPUR is a non-profit, open-membership citizen's organization devoted to achieving excellence in planning and development decisions in San Francisco and the Bay Area. It has more than 1,000 members and is supported by membership dues and corporate contributions.

LARRY K. KROMLING, *Oregon '57*, has been appointed branch manager of the Lincoln, Neb., branch office of Burroughs Corp. He joined Burroughs after graduation and has progressed through a series of assignments in marketing, training, and product management. His most recent assignment was product marketing manager for the Series L product line in Group Headquarters, Detroit.

LARRY D. ENGLAND, *Ohio '63*, an advisory systems engineer with IBM at West Lafayette, Ind., recently graduated from the company's Systems Research Institute at New York City.

DANIEL J. SEARS, *Iowa '63*, assistant U. S. attorney in Denver, Colo., received a special commendation from the U. S. Department of Justice for his outstanding service as attorney-in-charge of the Drug Enforcement Administration task force fighting Denver heroin traffic. It is the highest award the department gives to employees. Mr. Sears now is assigned to the U. S. Attorney's Office, prosecuting major federal crimes.

MAJ. CHARLES W. ABBEY, *Penn State '59*, joined the faculty of Northern Michigan University in July. He is assistant professor of military science in the Army ROTC program.



Second Lt. Steven W. Vorhies Sam Houston State '72, received his silver wings and an aeronautical rating of pilot at Columbus AFB, Miss., and is assigned to the Pacific Air Command, flying the Lockheed C-130 Hercules at Ching Chuan Kang Ab, Taiwan.

GEORGE E. WAUGH, *Georgia '70*, has been assigned to Headquarters, 8th Infantry Division, Bad Kreuznach, Germany, as aide-de-camp to the commanding general.

PHILIP D. WOHLTMAN, *Baker '71*, recently purchased the Independence Dry Cleaning, Laundry & Linen Supply Co., Inc., and the City Laundry and Dry Cleaning, Inc., of Coffeyville, Kan. He merged the two plants, and is president and majority stockholder. Mr. Wohltman's home is in Independence, Kan.

DARYL SOUTHARD, *Oklahoma '57*, has returned to Cities Service Oil as manager of investor relations, located in New York City. He spent the past year in Washington, as a presidential interchange executive in the Department of Commerce.

DR. PHILLIP R. REHFELDT, *Arizona '61*, who received an A.Mus.D. from the University of Michigan in 1969, recently had two albums of new music for clarinet released by Advance Recordings. He is an associate professor of woodwinds and musicology at the University of Redlands, Redlands, Calif.

PAUL S. COOLE, *Baker '48*, a three-year member of the Shawnee Mission Chapter of the National Education Association in Lenexa, Kan., was on the board that sued the School Board to force them to the negotiating table in compliance with Kansas law. The effort was upheld by the State Supreme Court.

DOYLE SPARKMAN, *Florida State '61*, recently was appointed director, Building Evaluation Division, County Assessors Office, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

DAN BLODGETT, *M.I.T. '71*, graduated in May from the New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology, with an M. S. in geology. He has joined Wright Water Engineers of Denver, and does ground water consulting throughout Colorado.

CAPT. ROBERT M. CRAIG, *Texas Christian '70*, is assigned to the Judge Advocate General's Corps at Sheppard AFB, Wichita Falls, Tex.

WILLIM C. HOLLISTER, *Oklahoma '62*, was named Outstanding Young Man of the Year in Greater Lansing, Mich. He also is listed in the publication "Outstanding Young Men of America—1973."

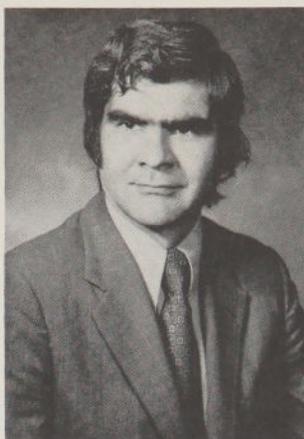
MAJ. RONALD L. SMITH, *Alabama '63*, is a student at the Amphibious Warfare School, Quantico, Va. In September he received a gold star in lieu of a second Navy Commendation Medal for meritorious service as executive officer, Marine Barracks, NAS Jacksonville, Fla.

KELTON G. PACKARD, *Lawrence '52*, recently was appointed assistant vice-president of marketing, for Siegfried Insurance, Tulsa, Okla. He is responsible for marketing commercial property and casualty insurance coverages.

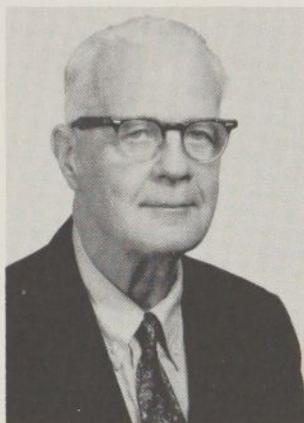
CAPT. JACK A. LEFFARG, *California '65*, now serving in Bitburg, Germany, was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for heroism on a flight over North Vietnam. He also received his 18th Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal.

DR. THOMAS C. SPELSBERG, *West Virginia '62*, is a consultant in endocrine research at the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., and an associate professor of biochemistry at the University of Minnesota.

PATRICK H. DIONNE, *Maine '53*, retired as a lieutenant colonel after 20 years active military service to a second career as director of administration, state highways, State of Maryland, in August. His service included four years as information officer for the U. S. Military Academy and tours of duty in Japan, Germany, Korea, and Vietnam. He was awarded the Legion of Merit, five Army Commendation Medals, three Vietnam campaign ribbons, and several other citations.



Howick



Crooker



Binnion



Riedel

George J. Howick, Bowling Green '60, has been elected a vice-president of The Carborundum Co. and named assistant to the president. In this new position, he has a role in strategic planning, resource allocation, acquisitions, and investor relations. Mr. Howick's business career has included finance, government service, consulting, research, and journalism. He has been a security analyst, specializing in environmental matters, since 1969, and goes to Carborundum from Auerbach, Pollack & Richardson, Inc.

Allyn J. Crooker, Brown '28, was among 2,300 men and women from all parts of the U. S. designated Charter Life Underwriters at conferment exercises of the American College of Life Underwriters of Bryn Mawr, Pa., held in Philadelphia last fall. He and his wife then were honored at a reception and dinner hosted by Union Central Life Insurance Co., of Cincinnati. Mr. Crooker has been a life underwriter for the Cincinnati company for 15 years. He was co-founder and a past president of the Brown University Club of Central Ohio.

John E. Binnion, Texas '45, professor of business administration at Cleveland State University, was elected national commander of the Military Order of the Purple Heart at the group's 41st annual convention. He has held other national offices since 1967. The veterans organization for those who were wounded in combat is chartered by the U. S. Congress. Major activities of the Order involve working with hospitalized veterans, whether holders of the Purple Heart or not, and assisting in presenting claims to the Veterans Administration.

Alan E. Riedel, Ohio '52, formerly vice-president, law and employee relations, has been named senior vice-president-administration of Cooper Industries, Houston, Tex. He has direct responsibility for the legal, personnel and industrial relations, corporate secretary, management development, salary administration, pension, and insurance functions, as well as general responsibility for administration practices and procedures and other administrative matters of the corporation. In addition, he serves as counselor to the president and assists in establishing overall corporate goals and direction.

Fischbach Residency Scholarship

STEVE MUGG, *Illinois '63*, is with the Air Force in Bangkok, Thailand, on a two-year assignment.

RICHARD J. SAALFELD, *Cincinnati '69*, a stockbroker, is with Prescott, Ball & Turben, members of the New York Stock Exchange. His home is in the Cincinnati suburb of Ft. Mitchell, Ky.

L. EDWARD BRYANT, JR., *Northwestern '63*, has been elected an alumnus trustee of his alma mater.

ROBERT B. DORNHAFFER, *Allegheny '51*, a partner in the law firm of Thomas, Shafer, Walker, Dornhaffer and Swick, Meadville, Pa., has been appointed Crawford County solicitor. Long active in Delt affairs, he currently serves as Alpha Chapter adviser, secretary of the House Corporation, and president of Choctaw Alumni Chapter.

Two Delta Epsilon Deltas have been named to key administration positions at Transylvania University in Lexington, Ky. EDWARD T. HOULIHAN, *Kentucky '51*, has been promoted to vice-president for external affairs, after serving as assistant to the president. KENNETH E. BRANDENBURGH, *Kentucky '51*, resigned his position as assistant budget director at his alma mater to become Transylvania's vice-president for business affairs.

DOUGLAS L. GIVENS, *Indiana '70*, has been named assistant to the vice-president for development at Kenyon College. He recently received his master's degree from Indiana. Mr. Givens also is involved in research on group formation with a study entitled "The Effect of Physical and Functional Distance Upon Group Formation."

ROBERT D. MILLER, *Oklahoma State '54*, controller, Country Mutual Insurance Co., Bloomington, Ill., has received the 1973 Presidential Award from the National Association of Mutual Insurance Companies. Presentation of the award was made at the association's annual convention in Toronto. Mr. Miller was cited for contributions in the leadership of the development of the NAMIC Federal Tax Service that included publication of the NAMIC Federal Tax Reference Manual for mutual insurance companies. He lives in Normal, Ill.

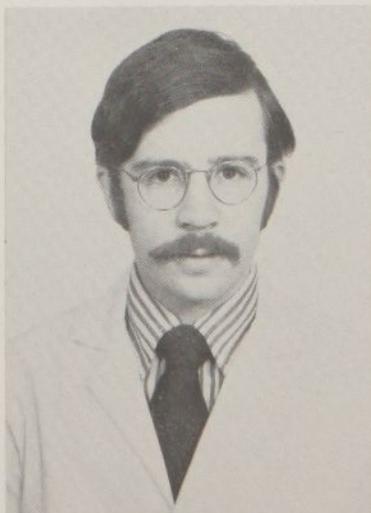
A Fischbach Residency Foundation committee has selected Dr. William I. Smith, Jr., *Pittsburgh '68*, as recipient of a 1974 scholarship.

Dr. Smith is in advanced residency at Presbyterian-University Hospital in Pittsburgh. He recently completed part of his training, which includes laboratory work in experimental pathology, and has submitted an abstract for the annual Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology meetings in April.

Fischbach Residency Foundation Scholarships are outright grants to worthy Deltas pursuing graduate study beyond internship in medicine, surgery, or related fields.

The program was started with \$15,000 contributed by the late Dr. Howard P. Fischbach, *Kenyon '06*. Since that time it has been increased by donations from friends and family of Dr. Fischbach and invested in income producing securities.

Eligible Deltas are invited to write to the Central Office for information and application forms.



Dr. Smith

RONALD D. JOHNSON, *Lehigh '62*, branch manager in sales for the Olin Corp., Boston, has been elected president of the New England Club, a group numbering 500 in the Boston area. Mr. Johnson lives in Norwell, Mass.

MELVIN M. BELLI, *California '29*, internationally acclaimed San Francisco attorney, was awarded the New York University Law School Distinguished Citizen award on Nov. 17, 1973, at a convocation at the law school in Manhattan. The award was noted by NYU Law School Dean McKay and the faculty and alumni to "Memorialize the distinguished contribution to the legal profession by Mr. Belli." Mr. Belli spoke on "The Wonderland of Torts" before an audience of nearly 1,000 alumni, some of whom are leading judges and attorneys.

RAYMOND BURTON WHITE, *West Virginia '64*, has been elected assistant vice-president of Johnson & Higgins of Pennsylvania, Inc., the nation's oldest insurance brokerage firm. In addition to its nationwide chain of offices in this country, Johnson & Higgins has offices in Canada, South America, Europe, and Japan and exclusive correspondents throughout the free world.

DR. HENRY R. RICHARDSON, *Pittsburgh '60*, recently was made senior vice-president of the Daniel H. Wagner Firm of specialty engineers at Paoli, Pa. He was a member of the Task Force that recovered the H bomb off the coast of Spain in the late 60's. Dr. Richardson earned master's and Ph.D. degrees from Brown University.

DR. J. DONALD ELAM, *Tennessee '55*, a Lutheran minister who has extensive experience in corporate and institutional development programs, has been named assistant vice-president for development and university relations at the University of Georgia. He formerly was manager of manpower development at the Ball Corporation in Muncie, Ind.

DR. GEORGE F. BUERGER, JR., *Pittsburgh '57*, Pittsburgh ophthalmologist and ophthalmic plastic surgeon, has been re-elected executive secretary of the American Society of Ophthalmic Plastic & Reconstructive Surgery, Inc.

PHIL WESCOTT, *Wabash '65*, has joined Rumrill-Hoyt, a Rochester, N. Y. advertising and public relations agency as account executive. His responsibilities include creative supervision as well as account management. Previously, Mr. Wescott was advertising and sales promotion manager for Mead Johnson & Co. in Evansville, Ind. Mr. Wescott and his family live in Pennfield, N. Y.

HAMILTON W. JENKINS, *Texas Tech '60*, has been named chief, special projects office, Los Angeles Region, Defense Contract Audit Agency. He formerly was assigned to the advanced audit techniques branch, Headquarters, DCAA in Washington. Mr. Jenkins is a member of the American Institute of CPA's.

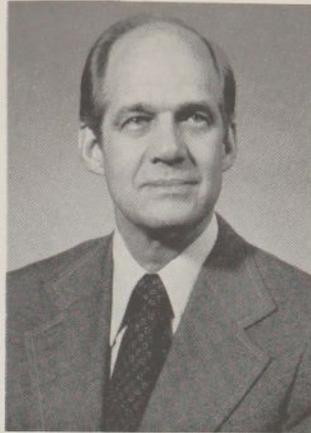
LT. COL. WILLIAM R. CARROLL, JR., *Florida '54*, commands a unit that earned the Air Force Communications Service's "Air Traffic Control Facility of the Year" award. He directs activities of the 2054th Communications Squadron at Sheppard AFB, Tex. Before his assignment there, he was on the staff of the regional direct air support center at Da Nang AB, Vietnam.

WILLIAM A. MACKLEM, *Rensselaer/Florida '66*, has completed his M.B.A. work at Auburn University and accepted a position as senior project engineer for Scott Paper Company's Southern operations in Mobile, Ala.

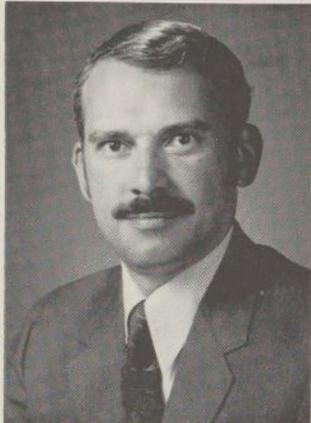
KURT K. ZIMMERMAN, *Bowling Green '60*, has been appointed director of student employment at his alma mater, supervising the placement of students into part-time jobs both on and off the campus. He formerly was associate director of the office of career planning and placement services at BGSU.

GEORGE M. POWELL, JR., *Rensselaer '47*, is director of quality control for Bell Helicopter Co., Fort Worth, Tex. RICHARD E. POWELL, *Rensselaer '50*, has an architectural firm at Havertown, Pa.

ROBERT H. HOOD, JR., *Pittsburgh, '54*, has been appointed vice-president for government affairs for Pullman, Inc., with headquarters in Washington, D. C. He formerly was with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.



Wilhelmus



Frangos



Durbrow



Merle

Dr. Gilbert M. Wilhelmus, Indiana '42, an Evansville, Ind. family practitioner, has been elected president-elect of the Indiana State Medical Association. He moves up from his post as chairman of the Board of Trustees of the ISMA. Active in sports related medical activities, Dr. Welhelmus is team physician for Harrison High Schools and a member of the ISMA Sports and Medicine Committee. He also is consulting physician for Lockyear College of Business in Evansville, a member of the American Horseman Association, and a director of an Evansville bank.

Stephen J. Frangos, Carnegie-Mellon '57, assistant superintendent in the roll film division of the Kodak Company's film manufacturing organization at Kodak Park, N. Y., has been appointed to the staff of the executive vice-president, U. S. and Canadian Photographic Division, for approximately one year. Mr. Frangos, who has been with Kodak since graduating from Carnegie-Mellon, was named an Outstanding Young Man of America in 1971. He is active in Scouting, adoption planning, Parents Association, and other community activities of Rochester.

Dr. Brian R. Durbrow, Florida/Iowa '62, has become president of Barbrisons Management Systems, Inc., a Cincinnati based diversified management consulting and education company primarily engaged in internal management control systems, organizational effectiveness, human resource management, and management, executive and organization development. The company, under his direction, recently expanded into an on-site educational institution conducting certificate, bachelor's, and master's degree programs in administrative sciences designed to meet specific needs of client organizations.

Pierre F. V. Merle, California '59, former assistant district attorney of the city and county of San Francisco, has joined Deak & Co., Inc., as general counsel. Deak & Co. owns Perera Co., Inc., and is the largest foreign money exchange firm in the country. Mr. Merle has responsibility for overseeing all legal aspects of the company's international financial business which encompasses 46 offices throughout the U. S., Canada, Switzerland, Austria, Hong Kong, Macao, Guam, Honolulu, and Puerto Rico.

ROSS H. COPELAND, *Butler '53*, associate director of the University of Kansas Bureau of Child Research, has been notified of his appointment to serve as a consultant to the President's Committee on Mental Retardation. His appointment, by the Secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, follows his temporary appointment as a special adviser to the PCMR.

G. A. HARSHMAN, *W & J '30*, retired Jan. 1 as publisher of *The Herald*, after a 44-year career with the Sharon, Pa., daily newspaper. Mr. Harshman's career began when he joined the staff of the *Sharon News-Telegraph* as a reporter while still a student at W & J. After graduation, he returned to the news staff and later served as reporter in Mercer, covering the county courthouse. He became news editor in 1934, and after a merger of the *News-Telegraph* and *The Herald* in 1935, he was named associate editor. Subsequent promotions were to business manager and general manager. He was elected president of the Sharon Herald Co. in 1957 and publisher in 1968.

JOHN H. HUTCHINSON, *Northwestern, '22*, is 1973 recipient of the Clansman Award of the Illinois Saint Andrew Society. He was with the National Cash Register Company 40 years before his retirement, and was a three-time president of the Illinois Saint Andrew Society.

AL HARRINGTON, *Stanford '58*, is in his second season as a regular on the Hawaii Five-O television show, playing the role of policeman Ben Kokua. A football star at Stanford, Mr. Harrington intended to study law, but first, reared as a Mormon, he did 2½ years of missionary work in his native Samoa. Then he began to teach history at Punahou School in Hawaii. But he moonlighted with a Polynesian show, primarily to buy a house, and was discovered by producers of Hawaii Five-O. After playing various parts as a heavy, he became a regular cast member.

RAYMOND E. BALDWIN, *Wesleyan '16*, was subject of a feature article in the *Hartford (Conn.) Courant*, in honor of his 80th birthday. Mr. Baldwin is the only man in Connecticut history to have held the state's three highest offices: Governor, U. S. Senator, and Chief Justice.

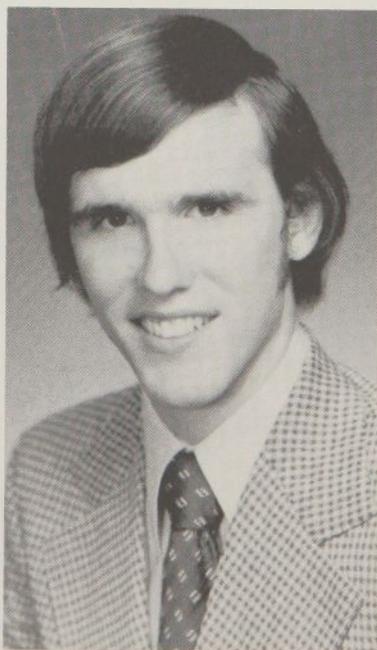
Award for Writing

AN INTRIGUING study of fraternity development as it has related to social changes during recent history has been selected as the top *Rainbow* article written by an undergraduate in 1972-73.

Author Keith J. Steiner, *Allegheny '73*, has received the annual \$100 award for his article, "Fraternity Goals: A Historical Perspective." It appeared in the spring, 1973, issue.

Mr. Steiner, who received his AB in history, now is a field counselor for Delta Tau Delta. At Allegheny he was a member of Alpha Chapter's Executive Committee and chapter representative on the IFC.

In his award-winning article, he traced the close relationships that have been indicated by goals of society and goals of the Fraternity, then posed questions about future changes accompanying such things as women's lib, tele-communications education, and the wage-cost spiral.



Keith Steiner

DONALD P. ECKMAN, *Oregon State '36*, was named executive vice-president of the Medical Research Foundation of Oregon in October. Mr. Eckman served for many years in the Trust Department of the Bank of California, heading its Trust Department in Portland from 1965 to 1969. He was a trustee and secretary-treasurer of the Medical Research Foundation for 12 years, and upon moving to San Francisco in 1970 to head Trust Administration for the Bank's Northern California Trust Division, the MRF Board named him honorary trustee. He has returned to Portland for the new assignment.

DR. FREDERICK J. BONTE, *Case Western Reserve '42*, professor and chairman of the Department of Radiology at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School, recently has been named dean of the school. Dr. Bonte established one of the nation's first nuclear medicine laboratories at Southwestern and serves as chairman of the nuclear medicine section of the American Board of Radiology.

CHARLES E. WEEKS, *George Washington '31*, has retired from the Federal Bureau of Investigation after 42 years of service. During the past 28 years he was special agent in charge of field divisions at Cincinnati, New Orleans, San Antonio, Denver, Honolulu, Memphis, Miami, Dallas, Louisville, Atlanta, and New Haven, Conn. He has retired in New Haven.

CAPT. RONALD P. WALKER, *George Washington '68*, is an F-4 Phantom pilot in Thailand.

LT. COL. JAMES B. JONES, *Pittsburgh '52*, director of information for the Air Force Academy, recently was awarded the Legion of Merit "for outstanding service to the cause of human rights by virtue of taking positive action in behalf of Americans who are missing in action or were held prisoner of war in Southeast Asia." As special project officer on the staff of the Secretary of the Air Force responsible for public affairs matters pertaining to prisoners of war and those missing in action, Lt. Col. Jones informed the American public of the dilemma and gave counsel easing the burden borne by families.

BAY AREA

WHAT DOES it take to reorganize an alumni chapter? A desire, a lot of letter writing, and once the ball gets rolling, just a little help from each member to make the membership grow, according to Blaine Cunningham, *Cincinnati* '62.

Mr. Cunningham speaks from experience. He tried the idea in San Francisco, and it worked.

The Bay Area had an alumni chapter about 15 years ago, but it disappeared. One year ago, Mr. Cunningham decided to resurrect the organization, if possible, so he contacted the Central Office for advice. Receiving both encouragement and a list of about 1,500 Deltas living in the Bay Area, he set about the Herculean task of letter writing.

Forty Deltas replied favorably, and were enrolled immediately as members. They in turn worked to get others and when the initial luncheon was held last year, 60 men attended. Each was asked to help encourage more Deltas and by the end of 1973, the membership exceeded 100, with 50 others included on a monthly mailing list.

Western Division President G. C. "Tex" McElyea and Executive Vice-President Alfred P. Sheriff III joined the group for a dinner meeting on November 12, 1973, and were convinced that the Bay Area Chapter is indeed back in business.

Mr. Cunningham serves as president of the chapter, assisted by Jim Bowersox, secretary-treasurer, and Greg Palmountain, vice-president.

Meetings are being planned for San Francisco and surrounding areas. For information write: Delta Tau Delta, P.O. Box 2141, U.S. Custom House, San Francisco, Calif. 94126.

PITTSBURGH

MEMBERS of the Pittsburgh Alumni Chapter join other Deltas across the nation in mourning the December 7 death of Norman MacLeod. An active Delt for nearly 60 years, Norm's fraternal, business, and civic accomplishments have influenced literally hundreds of lives.

His most recent triumph was Gamma Sigma Chapter's Homecoming on November 3. Norm provided Pitt's nationally-known football coach, Johnny Majors, as guest

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speaker. More significantly, he headed an enthusiastic delegation of "fifty-years-plus" alumni. His leadership by example is deeply missed.

We proudly announce that Emil Narick, president of the Eastern Association of Intercollegiate Football Officials, has ended a 25-year officiating career. He most recently served as field judge at the traditional Army-Navy game in Philadelphia.

All Delt alumni are urged to join us at our Monday luncheons, held at Pittsburgh's Cork and Bottle restaurant.

DAN BAUER

WEST VIRGINIA

HOMEcoming was more than the traditional get-together back slapping event this year for alumni of Gamma Delta Chapter. For the first time in its 113-year history, of which 73 years are continuous, Gamma Delta alumni are banded together for the purpose of renewing old ties and assisting the undergraduate chapter.

A total of 85 Alumni returned on October 6, 1973, to see the organization take birth through the able leadership of C. D. "Tony" Hylton who was elected president. George W. Lavender is the new vice-presi-

dent, with Robert Phillis as secretary and Clair L. Hawkins, treasurer.

Executive Vice-President Al Sheriff was on hand to explain the contributions an alumni chapter can make and to offer the assistance of the Central Office. The Arch Chapter was represented by Wayne A. Sinclair, a Gamma Delta Alumnus, who gave the support of the Division and the National Fraternity to the efforts.

The first act of the new body was to unanimously award Frank P. Corbin, '01, the Alumni Service Award. Mr. Corbin, who is 97, has long been a force in the continued strength of Gamma Delta. A presentation was made to Mr. Corbin at the Shelter on October 14, 1973, by Undergraduate President Marty Becker and Brother Sinclair.

A special thanks was given to honorary Delt Gary Weiner who has spent many hours updating the alumni records and giving of himself to the undergraduate chapter and to the alumni effort.

In Charleston the alumni chapter continues to function and Brothers wishing to be on the mailing list are to contact Brother Bob Hamstead, 325 Hawthorne Drive, Charleston. An effort is now under way by the Brothers in the Clarksburg area to reinstitute the alumni chapter in that area.

The alumni are interested in hearing from any of the Brothers interested in our effort. Comments, suggestions, and ideas may be directed to Brother Hylton, Hinton Daily News, Hinton, W. Va.



Alumni Service Award recipient Frank P. Corbin, is surrounded by Deltas at the West Virginia University Shelter. From left are Chapter Treasurer Jennings Hart, Vice-President Joseph Fisher, Field Counselor Greg Otte, Eastern Division President Wayne Sinclair, Walt Golenbiewski, IFC President Tim Fisher, Mr. Corbin, Chapter President William Morstor Becker, Alumni Chairman Steve Welner, Paul Kearney, and Steve Henthorn.

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Undergraduate Delt's are invited to submit articles, art, and photographs for the 1974 edition of the "Rainbow Review" to be published this spring.

Deadline for submitting material is March 10, 1974.

Send your submission to the undergraduate editor representing your Division. Questions can be directed to him or to the "Rainbow" editor.

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ALLEGHENY

Alpha

ALPHA'S October Homecoming season saw the emergence of highlighted heritage and present progress. Sam Bates, '23, and his cohorts, have suggested the revival of the "Choctaw" ritual, a fiery display of symbolic brotherhood originating somewhere back in the early 1800's.

Indian tribal uniforms and elaborate ceremonies are components of one of Alpha's oldest, almost forgotten, traditions.

Another reminder of the past was action for a contracted painting of the old Delt Shelter, a stately mansion of considerable size and memory (It will honor the mantle of our recently acquired fireplace).

Our annual "Prohibition" party was a more festive return to the days of old. Donning costumes of the Roaring 20's era, the Brothers proceeded with a shootout and mock funeral. Consumption of bathtub bootleg could undoubtedly have surpassed even the capability of Al Capone's gang.

Returning to the present, we find ourselves in a battle for intramural sport recognition once again as well as an inner drive to surpass a 3.0 house scholastic average.

Muscular Dystrophy enlisted our aid as usual; sponsoring a pie-throw and carnival enabled us to donate a sizable contribution. The M.D. fund looks to Alpha for the future, as we draw from the lessons of the past.

BRUCE CHARLES KING

ALBION

Epsilon

EPSILON DELTS have been active this past semester, not only within the Shelter, but in the Albion community and elsewhere in the area.

During HELP week for our pledge class of '73, held during the week just prior to the opening of school in September, the new Delt neophytes took part in an environmental clean-up project in Albion College's Whitehouse Nature Center — 60-plus acres set aside for biological and environmental study

adjacent to campus. The neophytes removed remnants of an old dump, cleared down timber and fire-prone brush, and generally did a lot of back breaking work in the spirit of Delta Tau Delta's Project Desire.

One other fine act of Epsilon chapter was a contribution of \$150 in the name of the Leukemia-stricken daughter of our chapter adviser, James McCarley (economics professor and former Delt at Albion) to the Pediatric Leukemia Research Fund of the University of Michigan. A kindred charitable activity was the recent donation by many of the Brothers of blood to the Calhoun County Red Cross Blood Drive.

Delt academic quality at Albion continues to stand above the average as the first semester of 1973-74 draws to a close, but the Brothers are doing other things besides studying, to be sure. Athletic achievement is a center of Delt pride, and with seven varsity soccer players, one varsity golfer, and two varsity swimmers in the house first semester, plus the highly competitive and excellent intramural soccer, football, volleyball, horseshoe, and basketball teams, Epsilon Chapter deserves an "A" for effort.

Rush is in full swing and we expect another excellent pledge class; and we're currently in the process of upgrading our Alumni program.

JED MOONEY

ATHENS

Epsilon Sigma

THE BROTHERS of Epsilon Sigma Chapter of Delta Tau Delta kicked off the fall semester by winning what Jim Fennel, Director of Admissions termed "the most coveted award on campus." We were awarded \$300 for recruiting the most students to Athens College for the fall semester 1973.

Five Brothers of Epsilon Sigma have been elected to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." They are: President Tom Minlionica; First Vice-President Rex Cheatham; Second Vice-President Dan Lisle; Secretary Paul Joensen; and Billy Coggins. We at Epsilon Sigma are proud of these Brothers

and their many accomplishments at Athens College.

Epsilon Sigma has always been active in all phases of student activities on campus and this year is no exception. Brother Pete Wollmer, was elected "Mr. Friendship" by the student body. Rex Cheatham, S.G.A. president, was elected "Mr. Athens College" while Little Sister Susan Carriger was elected "Founders Queen." Sweetheart Patsy Gover, was chosen one of our five campus beauties in the annual Columns Beauty Review.

One of the highlights of this semester at Athens College was the visit by Gov. George C. Wallace to the annual Old Time Fiddlers Convention. Governor Wallace received a warm welcome from Epsilon Sigma. The pledge class produced a beautiful sign, placed above the podium where Governor Wallace spoke, welcoming him to our campus.

REX G. CHEATHAM

BAKER

Gamma Theta

GAMMA THETA initiated a new school year with the 84th annual Chickenfry party and the pledging of 17 outstanding men. Chickenfry was the first active-pledge function in which actives and pledges worked together to

build a 25 ft. bon-fire, lit by Jean Sievers our 1973 Delt Queen.

The pledges, on their annual walk-out, showed great enthusiasm by taking a group of under-privileged children to the movies. This pledge class should perpetuate the vitality of Gamma Theta.

We at Gamma Theta have probably had more involvement in campus affairs than any other organization on campus. Not only do we represent every sport offered at Baker, we also have maintained our supremacy in intramural activities by taking first in softball and by being currently in first place in volleyball. All schedules, rules, and other important decisions are made by another one of our men who serves as intramural director.

Another way in which Gamma Theta has been able to become involved this fall is by having two of her members serve as head photographers of the school's yearbook and paper. We also have the feature editor and social scene writer of the school's paper representing Gamma Theta.

Finally, we anxiously anticipate the Delt Tourney which attracts 16 teams from a number of schools. This indeed is the largest fraternity tournament in the midwest. Contributions of the proceeds will again be donated to the Cancer Fund.

TIM SNAVELY

BETHANY

Theta

DELTA TAU DELTA is the up and coming fraternity on the Bethany College campus. The present chapter, having only existed on campus for seven years, has become one of the largest, strongest and most respected fraternities on campus.

The Delts are the number one fraternity scholastically at Bethany. Our 2.9 average is one of the highest scholastic averages in the country. The Delts are synonymous with a high degree of scholastic achievement, yet this year we added the icing to the cake.

For the first time in the history of Theta Chapter, we captured first place in an intramural event. Led by Ralph Leslie (20 TD'S) and Bob Falzarano, who threw to a host of fine receivers, our football team marched to an impressive 8-1 season and first place. Having had a taste of success we promptly proceeded to take first place in bowling also.

Achievement scholastically and athletically prospered a feeling of pride which at times in the past was missing. The house has worked well together this year. A feeling of unity has developed: a feeling one can't describe, a feeling one cannot understand unless he has felt it, a feeling of oneness, a feeling of brotherhood.

BOWLING GREEN

Delta Tau

AFTER HAVING a great fall quarter, the Brothers of Delta Tau Chapter are all preparing for our 25th anniversary celebration to be held on February 26, 1974. Members of the original chapter are to be our honored guests, with noted old Delt Alumni as our guest speakers. A top rated Ohio band has been added to provide additional entertainment.

Preparations also are being made for our annual Easter Egg Hunt, which comes at the end of the quarter. Every year we give the less fortunate children in Bowling Green a chance to have a happy Easter.

Winter brings along sports here at B.G., and after finishing a strong 4th in hockey in the fall, we are hoping to do better in basketball, with all returning players, curling, and our new addition swimming. So we have a busy winter quarter ahead of us, and everyone is psyched for the best here at Delta Tau.

JIM OPPOLD



Epsilon Sigma Chapter President Tom Minlionica welcomes Governor George C. Wallace to the Athens College campus.

CARNEGIE-MELLON

Delta Beta

IN THIS Delta Beta's fiftieth year on campus, we can look forward to greater activity both on and off campus. Rush has been the best in years bringing in 15 pledges for the first semester.

A new lease from the school gives us hope for the chapter being on a sounder and more continuous financial base. Due to the set-up of the lease our house will have a stronger drawing power toward freshmen who face rapidly rising costs in room, board, and tuition. The house also will be open all year long for the greater convenience of all Delts.

The house is starting to become more involved with the school and outside communities. We are active in Student Government with Brothers being chairmen of finance, rules, and academic affairs and parliamentarian.

Brother Alpern is social activities chairman of our United Fraternal Organization. The house participated for the third year in its Camp Brashear Day where the Brothers help repair and landscape a local camp for handicapped children. First semester was highlighted by the honoring of the Little Sisters of Delta Beta with a dinner and a party produced by the new pledge class.

For the spring semester, the Brothers are looking forward to Spring Carnival (April 18-20). Also planned is an intensive redecorating of the dining room and living room.

DANIEL MENIS

CINCINNATI

Gamma Xi

GAMMA XI Delts have had a very strong and prosperous fall quarter. After taking 20 pledges — the largest fall pledge class on campus — we initiated several new programs which generated increased interest in the Brotherhood.

We began a Delt "Rainbow" program which produced 11 little sisters. A Founder's Day banquet with Ed Heminger as the keynote speaker highlighted the month of October.

Our Mother's Club, the Delta Tau Dames, has been very active and sponsored a Parent's Day at our Fraternity house with a Sunday buffet and speaker.

Our intramural program is in the running for the intramural trophy. We are one point out of first place, going undefeated in both football and volleyball during the regular season.

We are confident that the psyche and

Top Undergrad Newspaper



THE CORDELT

Cornell University Chapter of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity

QUANTITY of writing was the deciding factor in selection of *The Cordelt* as the best undergraduate Delt newspaper of 1972-73. The publication of Beta Omicron Chapter at Cornell University had a good balance of content, and its success was reflected in a large number of letters to the editor from alumni. Topics discussed were rush, public service projects, Karnea delegates' report, athletics, alumni programs, scholarship, chapter business affairs and elections, and social events. Most important, in opinions of judges, was the fact that nothing appeared to have been written in haste, without a real effort toward quality. Writing was informative, rather than flowery, and the layouts were attractive enough to draw attention. Congratulations go to Editor Glenn C. Peterson and his staff. Runner-up in the newspaper competition was *The Gamma Record* of Washington & Jefferson's Gamma Chapter. Editor George Divers continued the excellence that won first place for Gamma Chapter the previous academic year. Honorable mention newspapers for 1972-73 were *The Gamma Lambda Gazette* of Purdue, and the *Delta Gram* of Baker. Members of the Ohio University College of Communications faculty assisted in judging for the 1972-73 competition.

Brotherhood will carry over into winter quarter as we elected an enthusiastic and well-respected new set of officers. Tim Scully is our new president; Charley Pelton is vice-president of internal affairs; George Dumbadze is vice-president in charge of rush, and Steve Straus is the new treasurer.

DANE WIDNER

CORNELL

Beta Omicron

DECEMBER marks the end of informal rush at Cornell. Despite the hassles of unreceptive freshmen, apathetic Brothers and stiff competition (Cornell hosts 45 fraternities) rush presents an opportunity for internal examination and comment.

If there is such a thing as a selling point in rush, Beta Omicron's is diversity. One look at our composite reveals this. Hair lengths vary from strictly ROTC to Alice Cooper look-alikes. We host more minorities than any other Cornell fraternity and names range from Zamojski to Jones.

The interested freshman, unable to attend housemeetings, observes the house at its most visually diversified point during parties. Some Brothers spend this time in libraries while others seclude themselves in dim rooms surrounded by loud music and a fog of smoke.

Those fortunate few with dates are the first on the dance floor and the first to leave. The remainder line the walls in search of some equally lonely girl or another beer to fade the night away. Depression will grasp a few while others will drink enough to enjoy the party.

The freshmen attracted to Delt will find themselves in one of these positions. Yet all is not as bleak as may appear. The question, "How do these men exist together?" invades the mind of all rushing Delt. The reply is a belief in mutual respect and open-mindedness apparent even in the conversations held over dinner.

Our new pledges will be diversified but that is the norm at Beta Omicron. Unity through compromise.

J. ALVIN STOUT III

DELAWARE

Delta Upsilon

OVER THE FALL semester, Delta Upsilon chapter took great steps forward to improve their organization and rebuild membership to a respectable number.

The major emphasis was placed upon rushing. In this area the chapter initiated four new Brothers. Other improvements include painting the Shelter, buying new furniture, and installing a pool table.

Meanwhile, the accomplishments of current Brothers also contributed to the strengthening and popularizing of the chapter. Ray Benecki set a new Delaware 200-yard butterfly record of 2:07 at the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships at Drexel. Another Brother, Jim Owen, a member of the Undergraduate Council, traveled to Indianapolis to meet with members of the Arch Chapter and other Undergraduate Council members in November. The Brothers also collected over \$170 for UNICEF on Halloween night.

On October 20, the chapter celebrated its 25th anniversary. Alumni and Brothers, after enjoying the Delaware-Temple football game, attended a party at the Shelter.

We are looking forward to a productive spring with a new slate of officers installed. We are optimistic and looking forward to a new rush program which we hope will further improve and strengthen our chapter.

JOHN PEDICONE

EAST TEXAS STATE

Epsilon Eta

WE HERE at Epsilon Eta have been busy this semester learning how to operate efficiently with the Energy Crisis. The Chapter House has been kept cooler this winter than ever before along with all of us being careful about leaving on unneeded lights. Car pools have been organized to go back and forth into Dallas when necessary in order to conserve gasoline.

However, our big news this semester is that we are planning to build a new chapter house. Our present Shelter is part of university housing, accommodating 40 men with minimal living space. Our proposed new house will have a specific chapter hall, sleeping quarters for approximately eight men, and the rest living space. The Brothers are all excited and talk of colonial this, Spanish that — who knows ??? We may end up with Early Mongolian.

Seriously, we are in the midst of making everything ready: Alumni contributions, planning, finances, etc. With a little bit of luck and a lot of hard work, we will have it ready by the next fall's rush program. Talk about an advantage!

JOHN HORN

FLORIDA

Delta Zeta

THE DELTA ZETA chapter of Delta Tau Delta welcomed back over 40 Brothers in the Fall. Rush was labeled "successful" as 20 pledges were brought into the fold.

Upon completing rush we immediately began preparing for the fall intramural sports. Winning the President's Cup, symbolic of overall excellence in intramurals, is one of the House's objectives for 1973-74. Last year, the Delts placed a frustrating second for the Cup and are anxious to improve that standing.

This fall, we placed second overall in track, fourth in volleyball, and took first place in flag football. It was the second year in a row and third in four years as football champs for DTD. Led by All-Campus quarterback Ray Kearney for the last four years, the Delts have lost but one game in that period of time.

Homecoming '73 saw many old Delts roll in for a terrific Kentucky vs. Florida game with a barbecue and band party after the game. Brother Ruebin (Governor Askew) managed to take time out to pay a visit to the Shelter where he was active as a graduate student.

Individually, several Delts distinguished themselves in the Fall of '73. Brother Bob Smith and little sister Connie Entzminger (Delt Sweetheart '72-73) were both members of the Fighting Gator Cheerleading Squad which was recently judged the best in the nation.

Brother Bill Rodgers, a black belt karate expert, has been invited to try out for the 1976 Olympic team and represent the U.S. in international competition.

STEVE STOCK

GEORGIA SOUTHERN

Epsilon Omega

FALL QUARTER for Epsilon Omega was highlighted by visits from field counselor Greg Otte and division president Carl Stipe.

Ed Wolf, a junior accounting major from Marietta and guide of the chapter, was voted treasurer of Georgia Southern's student government.

EO initiated four men during the

quarter: Tom McMillen, Ringgold, Ga., Cliff Murphy, Williston, S.C., Jim Hillis, Rutledge, Ga., and Kenny Rogers, Lithonia, Ga.

Also during Fall Quarter, the Georgia Southern Delts were number one on campus in total collections for the local Red Cross fund raising drive.

Finally, Epsilon Omega is happy to announce that its housing corporation has been fully established and that the chapter is in the process, along with the other fraternities at Georgia Southern, of working with the administration to form the college's first fraternity housing.

TONY BARNHART

IIT

Gamma Beta

GAMMA BETA is enjoying the largest membership in its 72-year history. At present there are 72 on the roster with 47 of them living in the house. These statistics are pleasing to the Brothers here in view of the desperate situation that existed at IIT only two years ago. At that time the returning active membership numbered only 25 with economic survival dependent on the taking of two consecutive pledge classes of 20 or more. That goal was accomplished this past fall when 22 men out of an incoming freshman class of only 500 pledged DTD.

And with such a goal finally met (until next rush week) the Brothers of Gamma Beta have turned their attentions toward other aspects of fraternity involvement. A slate of Delts which last semester swept IIT student elections has done much to revitalize interest in student participation in the undergraduate council at Tech.

At the same time, elections held for officers of Gamma Beta brings in a new and fresh thinking group of young men who have the energy to continue the upward climb that Gamma Beta has seen in the last four years. Their specific goals include plans for the fall semester's rush, financing needed repairs of the Shelter, and improving an almost non-existent alumni-relations program. These new officers hope to work closely with the house corporation in an effort to find an equitable financial solution to major maintenance and repair problems the Shelter is experiencing.

The Brothers of Gamma Beta would like to thank publicly at this time Mr. Samuel Todd, who, after "fifty years a Delt" generously remembered Gamma Beta this past semester.

DUXTAN T. DANIELS

IOWA STATE

Gamma Pi

THE LAST six months have been good ones for Gamma Pi in scholarship, athletics and activities. Last spring the Delt team took all-university honors in waterpolo for the second year in a row, as well as doing well in softball. In the annual Veishea parade, celebrating the university open house, the Delt float took second place in the large combination category.

The Gamma Pi Deltas have also hit the books hard. Gamma Pi was the recipient of an award for scholastic achievement at the Division Conference for the 1971-72 school year and responded by receiving a 2.85 all-house cumulative grade point for spring quarter, the best in several years.

This year Gamma Pi picked up 24 pledges: Brent Arp, Tom Brandt, Greg Brown, Jeff Bull, Randy Collings, Dan Curtin, Steve Dermand, Tom Downard, John Greiner, Mike Hadek, Rich Hansen, Dann Herrin, Jeff Lange, Bill Lewis, Bruce Martin, Terry McClain, Tim Moglestad, Mike Pille, Dave Sandblom, Mike Shelton, Brad Thacker, Jim Wahl, Mark Wilkinson and Mike Youngblood. In addition, we activated three new members into the chapter this fall: Bob Barstad, Dave Doane and Craig Hukill.

This fall, aside from cheering for our football team, the Delt-KA booth at Blast, a carnival culminating Campus Chest Week, was judged the best in theme and presentation.

The Gamma Pi Deltas are planning a centennial, celebrating the founding of the first chapter of Delta Tau Delta at Iowa State University in 1875.

BOB VAN VOORHIS

KANSAS

Gamma Tau

AT THE OUTSET of this semester, Gamma Tau boasted a membership of some 70 individuals; with a Pledge Class of 20. Intramural football began, and at its end, the Deltas had won a Hill Championship.

Other events included our annual Homecoming Convivial, the only event of its kind among Delt Chapters. This party for Alumni was attended by some 250 individuals.

Ed Rolfs, Junction City sophomore, will be a candidate for Student Body president next semester. There are also some seven brothers who are a part of the governing body here at KU.

Curtis Reinhart, Centrailla senior, is director of the Festival of Arts. The Festival of The Arts has brought such people as Errol Garner, Herbie Mann, Rod Serling, and others to the KU Campus. Jeff Stinson, Wichita senior, is assistant campus editor of the UDK, the number one campus newspaper in the country, and he is also vice-president of Sigma Delta Chi. Kim Mandle, Wichita junior, served as student editor of the *Rainbow*, and presently is sales director for the campus radio station KUOK.

At this writing, Gamma Tau is involved in collecting cans for needy families. This community service project has received a great deal of attention from local news media.

One final note: the overall GPA for Gamma Tau was a 2.93. The above information is hardly the sign of a weak chapter. If so, let's see a strong one.

KIM P. MANDLE

KENT

Delta Omega

DELTA OMEGA began fall quarter this year by pledging eight men, the largest class in the past two years and the second largest on campus. Two affiliates, one from Ohio University and one from Carnegie-Mellon University, brought chapter enrollment to 20 men.

Thanks to our house corporation the Shelter received a coat of gold paint over the summer. The addition of "Herman," an impressive moose head, to our living room has given sororities something to think about.

A highlight of our fall social calendar was the Long Branch Saloon Party. Brothers and dates, dressed in Western garb, gambled at roulette, chuck-a-luck and blackjack as well as dancing and "bellying up to the bar."

STEVE DANIEL

KENYON

Chi

ORGANIZATION has been the key word with Chi Chapter this year. After stumbling for a few years Chi has been progressing under the leadership of President Dan Patterson, Vice-President Harlow Keith, Treasurer Tom Hazlett, and Executive Committee officers Rich James, Jim Kuhn, Chuck Pariano, Paul Stafford, Dick Parke and chairman Otto Buff.

From social events and newly enhanced communication, greater rapport has been reached with the chapter's alumni. It is the wish of this fraternity

that all Chi Chapter alumni reading this will feel free to come visit the actives at any time.

In the area of sports the Deltas at Kenyon have been quite successful, with Paul Stafford and Mark Teitlbaum members of the soccer team, Midwest Lakes Tournament champs. With swimming season nearing, seniors Rich James, Tom Hazlett and Jim O'Mailia will help lead, along with pledges Mike Spetrino, Don Constantino, Fritz Kade, Tom Von Schrader, Bruce Flint, and Niles Keeran the Kenyon swimming team in quest of a national record 21 consecutive conference championships. Brothers John E. Davis, Bill Montei and Jim Kuhn will also figure most prominently.

Project Desire has been quite important for Chi Chapter. Instrumental in this necessary program is chairman John K. Moroney. Brothers Moroney, O'Mailia and Jeff Rucker have worked diligently with the aid of Brothers Blake Axtell, Dan Libby and Kent Bain in making the Delt Lodge one of the more prominent spots on campus. Brother Moroney hopes that his latest ideas will better integrate this Fraternity with the college.

Special congratulations go to Pledges Scott Muntean, Phil Flexon, Rick Rosenfeld, and Don Lensner. They have been holding a VENATHON since September trying to raise money for future college scholarships.

JIM O'MAILIA

LAMAR

Zeta Gamma

THE BROTHERS of Zeta Gamma have had a busy and interesting fall semester. During rush week, a new kitchen floor and new carpeting were installed, greatly improving the overall appearance of our house. The first winning season in the short history of our chapter was accomplished by our intramural football team. Deltas also participated in seven other sports.

In late September, six Deltas from Lamar travelled some 350 miles to Camp Stewart, the home of Western Division VP Si Ragsdale, near San Antonio, for a three-day retreat. Our hot link stand at the Homecoming bazaar netted well over the amount needed to finance the dinner and dance held after the Homecoming game.

Early November brought the annual Greek Week activities. Ken Kondo, resident adviser and newly elected IFC president, was coordinator of a community service project held during Greek

Week, which was successful in attaining a high regard for all the Greeks at Lamar.

The Deltas at Lamar also learned during the week that they had the highest pledge and highest overall chapter grade average for the spring '73 semester, and will regain the scholarship trophy once again. Our chapter was also honored with the visit of William Fraering and Frank Price from National, and a special dinner was held for them in the Student Union.

As this semester draws to a close, we anxiously anticipate our goals in 1974.

BOB PAULES

M.I.T.

Beta Nu

BETA NU continued its tradition of strong rush weeks, pledging 13 men this fall. Plans are being made for initiation in February, after a good pledge program run by Paul Pilorz. At the opposite end of the spectrum, all nine members of the pledge class of 1974 are still living in the house, looking forward to graduation in June.

The chapter continues to be a leader on campus, boasting IFC Vice-Chairman Dave Gromala, IFC Judicial Committee Chairman Drew Jaglom, Intramural Council Chairman Larry Dagate, and Secretary General of the student government Steve Shagoury, as well as officers and members of many other campus activities.

Athletic participation is not lacking in the chapter either, with varsity hockey captain Rick Casler, basketball high scorer Cam Lange, and members of the water polo, skiing, lacrosse, gymnastics, track, tennis, squash, and wrestling teams. Also, heavyweight crew member Chuck Davies spent the summer rowing in international competition in Europe.

Our community relations program, run by Mark Thorne-Thomsen, is strong, including participation in several neighborhood association activities, and in the Muscular Dystrophy campaign which won us a Citation of Merit last year, as is the chapter scholarship program, with regular quiz reviews and faculty dinners.

The chapter is active in the Fraternity as well, with a member on the Undergraduate Council, and was proud to host President Ed Heminger and Executive Vice-President Al Sheriff for dinner in October. Finally, we are busy planning for the regional conference here in the spring, and are looking forward to seeing many of our Brothers here then.

DREW JAGLOM

Tireless Efforts

By Jim Bowles

ZETA KAPPA CHAPTER at Middle Tennessee State University boasts two of the finest chapter advisers a chapter could possibly hope to have. Mr. William H. "Bill" Dyer, *Texas '50*, and Dr. Robert L. Martin (Dr. Bob), ZK charter member, represent Zeta Kappa. Bill is our regular chapter adviser and Dr. Bob serves as our faculty adviser.

They do much more than just sign their names to forms. Many chapters are probably not aware of the important role a chapter adviser can play.

Mr. Dyer is vice-president of a prominent bank in Murfreesboro. He has continued to lead us in making sound decisions in money-making projects, aligning guest speakers, and the obtaining of appropriate banquet facilities.

Dr. Bob, age 67, is an economics and finance professor at the university. He attends every chapter meeting, and he is a man who almost always looks on the bright side of things. He is a great inspiration to the Brothers. He, as Mr. Dyer, serves on the finance committee. Both men have been especially helpful in our careful search for a new house.

The Brothers of Zeta Kappa sincerely thank Mr. Dyer and Dr. Bob for their tireless efforts in behalf of the Fraternity.

MIAMI

Gamma Upsilon

THE BROTHERS of Gamma Upsilon returned this fall to a more beautiful Shelter. Several of the Brothers had spent their spare time this summer putting up new split rail fence, repainting the trim on the house, planting shrubs, and doing much needed lawn work. Because of the work done over the summer the Shelter was in excellent condition for the big events of the quarter.

One of the biggest events of the quarter would have to be Homecoming 1973. This year's Homecoming saw the largest number of returning alumni to the Miami chapter ever. The alumni saw the unbeaten Miami Redskins defeat Ohio University, a victory which started the Redskins on their way to the Mid-American Conference championship.

Later in the quarter came the chap-

ter's Fall Formal, held at the Heuston Woods Lodge. The formal will be the biggest party of the year for this chapter. For the more than 60 Brothers and their dates, the evening began with an excellent roast beef dinner catered by the Lodge staff. After dinner the Brothers honored their new House Sweetheart, Missey Scheidt, with a chorus of Delt songs, and then the band took over for the rest of the evening.

Sportswise this Quarter, our intramural football team suffered a key defeat late in the season, taking us out of the running for campus champions. Greek Week competition this fall, proved to be tough, but we did well in several major events. In looking back, it was a good start for a year which we hope will be the best yet for the chapter at Miami University.

SCOTT L. GOODWIN

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE

Zeta Kappa

THE CHAPTER'S grade point average stands at 2.6 cumulative at the present time. Naturally, we hope to win the scholarship trophy among fraternities for the fourth time in our short history.

At the present time Zeta Kappa is making plans for the purchase of a new home. It is a facility which will greatly enhance the development of Delta Tau Delta on the MTSU campus.

Zeta Kappa Chapter has recently implemented the idea of serving meals in the Shelter. This old concept is new to the MTSU Greek system. Much of the success of this program is attributed to the Delta Darlings (little sisters) of the chapter.

Efforts are being spearheaded by Zeta Kappa alumni in the formulation of a Middle Tennessee Alumni Association to serve the chapters of the Tennessee mid-state area.

Several Brothers of Zeta Kappa Chapter have initiated a "life group" religious studies program headed by Curry Peacock, ZK '72 professor of urban planning. The group meets once a week in the Shelter for interesting discussions. The program appears to be spreading to other Greek Houses on the MTSU campus.

Young Zeta Kappa Chapter continues to expand its activities each semester through the guidance and help of Mr. William Dyer, Gamma Iota '50, Dr. Robert L. Martin ZK '72, chapter advisers, and Dr. Harold Parker, Dean Sam McLean, and Charles Lea, all ZK alumni.

JIM BOWLES

MISSOURI-ROLLA

Epsilon Nu

WITH AN eight-man fall pledge class and the IFC scholarship Trophy the Delts of Epsilon Nu returned with high hopes for another successful semester. In the planning is an innovation for rush, the mailing of 10-minute records to prospective rushees. Hopefully they will be ready for our spring Rush.

Again the Delts of UMR participated in the "IFC clean-up," an annual project to help keep Rolla clean. Earlier in the semester Epsilon Nu took part in a door-to-door collection for the heart fund. Future service projects include a collection of canned goods, toys and clothing for the needy in Rolla.

In the sports spotlight, the Delts again find Brother Merle Dillow. At tight end, Brother Dillow led the conference in pass receptions, and was selected All-MIAA Conference first team.

To highlight the semester, Epsilon Nu was proud to announce the crowning of Miss Mary Hillenbrand as Chapter Sweetheart. Mary will marry Brother Don Dierker this May and will be a fine representative of Epsilon Nu.

ED HABERSTROH

MOREHEAD

Zeta Zeta

ALTHOUGH we lost Greek Week by two points, we won tug-of-war, making it the first year the S.A.E.'s have ever been defeated. This has been a good year for spirit. We won three spirit awards. One, given by the University Alumni Association, consisted of \$100 and a trophy for being the most spirited and helpful to the administration.

We broadened our ties with other Delts and Greeks. We had a mixer with the Sigma Kappas from Transylvania and will participate in the Kentucky Delt Football Bowl again this year. We have continued our road trip tradition and strengthened our ties with Brothers from Western Kentucky, Tennessee Tech, Middle Tennessee, and Kentucky. We helped the KDs with a Xmas party at the local Delinquent Girls Center and had a party at the Morehead Convalescent Center.

We're pitching in to help the environment by starting a new tradition. Each pledge class will plant a tree at the Shelter. We're helping the Sierra Club in planting trees again this year.

Since we are a young chapter, our

alumni are limited in number, so we are trying to start a "foster alumni" program with area Delts who graduated from other chapters.

We had a Delt elected in each facet of student government and had a Delt and a little sister elected to "Who's Who in American Colleges."

It's been a great semester for Zeta Zeta Chapter. We are looking forward to a large pledge class and prosperous spring semester.

DUANE LAMBERT

OHIO WESLEYAN

Mu

FALL TERM was an eventful time for the Delts at Ohio Wesleyan University. Our elected President Dave Bucurel, alias "Hawkeye," took a leave of absence for one term to work and also to break his leg. We welcome back our wounded leader this term.

The Delts excelled in rush this term, pledging 26 freshmen in November. They are a strong and wild bunch of guys and we couldn't be happier. Our total places us second among the 12 Greek fraternities on campus in total number of pledges taken, and we are still looking for more.

We were unexpectedly lucky to have found a chapter adviser this term. Tom Reichelderfer, a Delt from Michigan State, offered his services to us and we have gratefully accepted. Our thanks to the Rev. Lincoln Stelk, our House Corporation president, for pulling double-duty as our chapter adviser last year.

The majority of the MU Delts are ex-high school jocks, but special recognition should go to senior Ron Heck for being named First Team All-Ohio Conference at guard, and to senior defensive lineman Gary Souhrada for four dedicated years of excellent football.

The Brothers look forward to the upcoming endeavors of the other varsity athletes in our house and also to the upcoming term.

BRUCE ALBRECHT

REGIONAL CONFERENCES

1974

NORTHERN DIVISION

Feb. 14-16 Delaware, Ohio
Feb. 22-23 Macomb, Illinois
March 29-30 Lafayette, Indiana

WESTERN DIVISION

Feb. 22-23 Dallas, Texas
March 8-9 Portland, Oregon
March 15-16 Wichita, Kansas

EASTERN DIVISION

Feb. 15-16 Bethany, West Virginia
April 5-6 Boston, Massachusetts

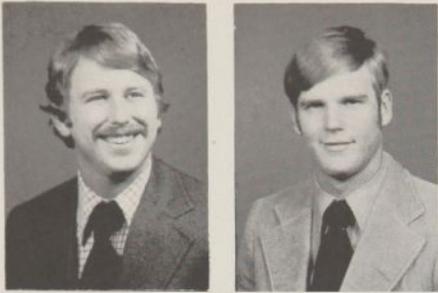
SOUTHERN DIVISION

March 1-2 Charlottesville, Virginia
March 29-30 Atlanta, Georgia

OKLAHOMA

Delta Alpha

DELTA ALPHA CHAPTER has set the tentative dates of March 1, 2 and 3 for an undergraduate seminar to be held with other chapters in the Western Division. Project DESIRE will be one of the main topics to be discussed at the seminar, which will be called, "A (Delt) Eye on the Future."



Oklahoma's McCall and Billings

Delt chapters at Kansas, Kansas State, Oklahoma State, Texas Tech and Texas, have been invited to attend the seminar to be held here at OU. Discussion at the three-day meeting will center on problem areas chosen by the large chapters attending the conference.

Dan Woska, Dallas, senior, and president of Delta Alpha said, "We are hoping to come up with some concrete solutions to similar problems we larger chapters share."

Included in the plans of the seminar is a Sunday morning session before the chapters head back home to evaluate the worthiness of the seminar and decide whether the seminar idea should be suggested to other Delt chapters.

The seminar is being planned and will be evaluated by undergraduates. Any interested chapters in the area are invited to send representatives.

Immediately in connection with Project DESIRE, Delta Alpha is currently collecting used aluminum cans to be sold for recycling. In an attempt to conserve energy we have lowered our thermostats to 68 degrees and require hall lights to be turned off between 10 p.m.-10 a.m.

Paul Butcher has been elected by the OU Publication Board to edit the Sooner '74 yearbook. He was Greek editor of the 1973 yearbook, which was selected as one of the top 10 yearbooks in the nation. Tim Miller and Grant Billingsley are co-editors of the yearbook sports section, and several pledges are helping Brother Butcher in a variety of jobs.

Two Delts, Bryan Billings and Jim McCall, have been nominated to compete for Rhodes Scholarships. Brother McCall studied at Oxford University in England last summer on a history grant. Brother Billings instructs Evelyn Woods Dynamic Reading courses. He plans to attend law school following May graduation. Both men will enter state-wide competition for the Rhodes scholarship honor.

TIM MILLER

OKLAHOMA STATE

Delta Chi

THE DELTS of Oklahoma State, in house tradition, entered all the Homecoming activities this year with the women of Pi Beta Phi, again taking trophies in a good number of categories. Our effort this year was great and our productions were highly original and entertaining, which led us to believe that our efforts were slighted by a bit of odd judging.

Our trophy collection did not turn out to be what we expected within reason, but nevertheless we gained a deep enjoyment through the coherent effort of the brotherhood among ourselves. Homecoming encouraged one of the best relationships our house has had with a sorority as was evident on the eve of Homecoming when the brotherhood of Delta Tau Delta and the sisterhood of Pi Beta Phi cooperated in a tremendous singularity of purpose, feeling and drive. The trophies we thought should have been ours were insignificant in comparison to what we obtained as a brotherhood.

We are holding three Student Association Supreme Court seats on campus out of seven available positions, Brothers David Winblad, John Gibson, and Ron Christensen giving us this honor. We are looking forward to a good semester next year under the direction of our new officers: President Scott Demaree and Vice-President Mike Ritchie.

This spring we will celebrate our 25th anniversary on The Oklahoma State campus with activities for alumni and actives.

TIMOTHY G. WILCOS

OREGON

Gamma Rho

THE DELTS of Gamma Rho began fall term of their 60th year on campus with seven live-in-members, after losing a number of seniors the previous year. As of the start of winter term, we will have just under 20 men living in the house, with more pledges planning on moving in during the spring.

A few of the events which took place during the fall were the celebration of our 60th anniversary, and the construction of a Halloween haunted house, the receipts from which went to UNICEF.

We are anxiously awaiting the installation of new carpeting and the repair of our roof during winter term. Our Portland alumni have been batting for us all year and their donations towards these

improvements are but one sample of their generosity. The Delts are supplementing these donations with money earned by parking cars in our lot for Oregon basketball games.

An important connection with alumni, our newsletter, has resumed publication this year after a long absence. We look at this move as symbolic of our renewed growth and the achievement of the many long range goals we have set for the future.

JOHN SOENNICHSEN

OREGON STATE

Delta Lambda

DURING the past few months, our rush program, headed by Scott Galbraith, was successful in obtaining 28 men wishing to join the ranks at Delta Lambda.

Our activities this past term can best exemplify our views about getting involved in activities outside of the scholastic level. Our intramural football team won the all-fraternity title for the second straight year. Doug Doyle, Jeff Hammons, Dennis Boyd, Rick Strain, and Ernie Richardson played OSU football, while Al Hulbert and Charles Bigej played OSU rugby.

As a class project, our freshmen took on the task of helping with the Christmas party held at the university's Memorial Union. Mike Sheets and Craig Wells are members of the Senate of our university's government. Ross Cook and Steve Carter also remain active in campus politics.

Our scholastic efforts have been greatly inspired by the award sent to us from the Arch Chapter for receiving an average grade level above the average male level for the entire university.

DENNIS GLOVER

PITTSBURGH

Gamma Sigma

WE WILL never forget Norm MacLeod. The guidance he has given us will live on forever.

THE BROTHERS
OF GAMMA SIGMA

(See Page 39)

ROBERT MORRIS

Zeta Mu

THIS FALL we welcomed back 36 Brothers to our new house adjacent to the future Eat'n'Park restaurant on the western outskirts of Pittsburgh. As a result of joining the national Fraternity, Zeta Mu now has a House Corporation, which is busy helping plan financing of our Shelter.

After a successful intramural football season, we are planning our annual Children's Hospital and Community Cleanup drive.

Zeta Mu Chapter thanks our Fraternity Weekend coordinator Ray Dietz for his hard work in planning our recent and best Delt Weekend at the Marriott Inn in suburban Pittsburgh. It was a huge success and Zeta Mu welcomed more than 70 Brothers and Alumni, plus dates and friends.

Zeta Mu wishes our pledges the best of luck and many great times during their pursuit of brotherhood, and respectfully wishes the same for all Delt pledges as Brothers forever.

SAM HOUSTON STATE

Epsilon Zeta

AFTER WINNING the all-fraternity sports trophy last year, Epsilon Zeta is off to another tremendous year in intramural sports, with first place victories in football (7-1) and basketball (7-0). Hats off to our athletic chairman, Jimmy Briscoe.

This semester's pledge class has many outstanding characteristics which the membership is looking forward to. One of the pledge contributions was building our float that won "Best All-Around Float" in the Homecoming parade.

Our chapter has exhibited its brotherhood on many occasions. A trip was made to the Astrodome. Twenty-two members and pledges went on a 16-mile canoe trip down the Guadalupe River. We traveled to New Braunfels, Tex., for Polish dancing and partying. And there have been times when the Brothers just sat around for bull sessions.

Special notice must be given to two Brothers — Billy Casey, vice president of IFC, and Mike Doyle, a member of the 1973-74 Undergraduate Council. Their leadership qualities are great assets to this chapter.

A debt of gratitude is owed to the resident members of the Delta Shelter "executive suite." Glenn Salyer, Dan McMillian, Wayne Wilbur, and Kent Henderson have been guiding lights in our successful social functions.

DAVID L. MURRAY

SOUTHEASTERN LOUISIANA

Epsilon Phi

THE BEGINNING of the year on campus signals the coming of class elections. Senior Class vice-president, Junior Class vice-president and Sophomore Class president were three key positions that the Delts here nailed down. Elections within IFC came about shortly thereafter and Delts were elected to the presidential and secretarial posts. Amid these assorted elections five Delts were named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

This was just the beginning, as our success carried over onto the intramural playing fields. After capturing the Fraternity Division in flag football competition we went on to rout the Off-campus Division champs and the Dorm Division champs to capture the intramural campus championship. We later moved on to Baton Rouge for the State Championships, finishing fourth out of 18 teams entered. Our basketball team then shocked pre-season prognosticators by winning the IFC Division, only to lose out in the campus playoffs later that same night.

Taking everything into consideration the chapter has gotten off to a great start this year; we can only hope that with the new officers we can continue to do well on campus. Who knows, maybe we can finally bring the all-sports trophy back to its rightful place in the new trophy case in the soon-to-be-completed new addition.

CHARLES D. EDWARDS

SOUTH FLORIDA

Epsilon Pi

EPSILON PI Chapter of Delta Tau Delta is alive and well in Tampa, Fla. Situated under the auspices of the young urban commuter campus of the University of South Florida, we are one of few Delt chapters who do not, as yet, have a Shelter. Every member, pledge and alumnus lives wherever he pleases within the nearby community. And several of our private homes have become makeshift Shelters, almost overnite.

Our brotherhood may be small, compared to many other chapters, but we have virtually doubled our membership in this past quarter. We will soon have 22 Brothers. We may not have the financial resources to accomplish many of our projects to the heights of our hopes, but each member gives all he can.

We have challenged all other fraternities to do everything from collecting

the most cans in the Lambda Chi Alpha can drive, to challenging all comers in the IFC chariot race. We didn't win in speed but our chariot did win, in a way. We had a gigantic Budweiser "can" (made from paper and wire) pulled by six Brothers.

Some other projects we have participated in are a carnival for pre-schoolers under the auspices of Intensive Tutorial, a campus project for college students to help little children learn better. And it was a spontaneous effort by our Brothers and others that found the body of a son of one of our professors after a week of intensive search.

ROBERT DEAN SCRIBNER

SOUTHWEST TEXAS STATE

Zeta Delta

ANOTHER FALL semester has passed at Zeta Delta Chapter and once again our chapter has taken another step towards full maturity of an excellent Delt chapter.

At the present time we are checking about buying a house on a 3½-acre piece of land near the campus. In the past other Delt Brothers at conventions could not believe that we could have a successful organization without a fraternity house. In the past, we usually have had our meetings and social gatherings either in Flowers Hall or Baxter's or Shaw's place. We are now, hopefully, going to be able to transfer our activities to a more formidable setting. Then we shall find out what it is like on the other side of the fence.

This past semester we pledged 11 men who went through a new pledge program organized by Dr. Koehn and the pledge committee. The new program, run by Dennis McQueeney, has a few flaws in it, but with minor changes it will be one of the most successful since our chapter was founded in 1970.

In sports our football team again reached the finals as we have done since 1970, (steady every year) which down here in Texas is a great accomplishment. We defeated a dorm team, which also happens every year, and then lost in the semi-finals to the Stokers. Well, we will get it next year for sure.

DAVID MARSHALL

STEVENS

Rho

PLEDGING for Rho this fall was much better than average. Twenty-seven freshmen, one sophomore, and two juniors were pledged. They are not only



Stevens Institute of Technology Delts and their dates hosted underprivileged children at a December Christmas party. The face behind the Santa beard belongs to Tom Errington.



very motivated and spirited toward the House, but for the past month since pledging, twice a week they've been getting up at 6:30 a.m. to practice football to play the pledges of other houses on campus.

Rho's Mothers' Club held its annual card party on Nov. 9, and it was a wonderful turnout for both relatives and friends. The purpose was to help the Mothers' Club raise money for the house, to meet each other and to just have a good time. More than 100 gifts were raffled off, and almost everyone received a prize.

On Dec. 1 we held another one of our annual happenings, it was the Christmas party for underprivileged children of the local area. Beforehand, the Brothers canvassed many toy stores around Stevens to ask for free toys as gifts for these children for the Christmas Party, and many of the stores were very cooperative. Girlfriends of the Brothers came early that morning to help set up for the party, decorate and wrap gifts. The girls were a great asset during the party as well, because sometimes the brothers just seem to lack that special "sense" with small children. Our "galloping gourmet," Maja, the House chef, provided a big delicious buffet for everyone. Then Santa made his appearance, lugging a huge bundle of toys on his back. Each child received a chance to sit on Santa's lap to talk to Santa about toy lists and check the genuineness of his beard. Some even sneaked back in line for seconds. Bob Heinlein was the coordinator who brought success to this party, and Tom Errington, our Santa, did a great job in bringing out the children's smiles.

Although Dec. 1 may have seemed a little early, all the children and the Brothers felt as though it was Christmas Day.

The Delts in Stevens hold a good number of leadership positions in cam-

pus organizations, but a new and less traditional one is about to be added to the list. Three Brothers are involved in the Air Force ROTC program at present, and all three are at the top of the cadet officer's structure. Karl Young was selected Corps commander, Erik Mathieson was chosen to be the AFROTC representative at a conference in Washington, D.C., and Bob Heinlein will be chief of the Academics Division in the Corps. Both Erik and Karl are pilot rated and Bob is navigator rated.

Since the energy crisis is not getting any better, Rho will cut back on its heating oil consumption by 25 percent this winter. It looks like there may be many more glowing fireplaces at the Shelter this year!

Fortunately a Centennial comes only once, because many of the Brothers will be returned to the Shelter a week early this year from their Christmas vacation to refinish the interior and parts of the exterior of the house. A new bar and lounge plus many other projects are in the design process. The work is mainly being done for Rho's Centennial that is to be celebrated in March. Many of the undergraduate and alumni Brothers are working very hard to make this Centennial the very best.

KARL YOUNG

TENNESSEE Delta Delta

AN EXTENSIVE, organized rush program by the Brothers of Delta Delta Chapter has led to a fall pledge class of 20 new initiates. The Brothers hope to continue their hard work winter and spring quarters to add to our steadily expanding chapter. The fall rush program was not entirely directed to men, as nine new Little Sisters were added to our Little Sister program.

As usual, fall quarter saw the Delts

very busy. The Brothers again acted as hosts in the annual Homecoming luncheon for alumni of the Chapter. The house participated in Homecoming activities, placing third in banner competition and also exhibiting a colorful yard display.

The Delts were again busy on the athletic fields, collecting four first place titles and, as in the previous year, leading the campus in over-all intramural points.

Future plans for the year include a softball marathon in the spring and a continuation of our rush program.

TODD LUMLEY

TEXAS A&I

Epsilon Lambda

WITH THE theme of Delts do it best, Epsilon Lambda Chapter had a very successful fall of 1973. We pledged 14 new men, and our chapter continued to grow to its highest level ever.

At the close of Fall rush, the Delts at A&I moved into the Fall '73 interfraternity football season, and what a season it was. For the first time in Epsilon Lambda's history, we captured the championship outright. It was indeed a perfect season as the defense allowed no points for the season. The Delt football season concluded as we again received the bid for the Lambda Chi Alpha Charity Bowl game. The game is played under regular NCAA conditions, in Javalina Stadium, the home of Texas A&I's Javalinas. All proceeds go to the United Fund. The Delts were looking to hold onto the bowl for the second straight year. We took a 33-5 decision last year. As of this time, results of the game were not available.

During the football season, a member of the Kappa Sigma squad was seriously injured. Since this man was just married and held no insurance, the members of the Texas A&I Interfraternity Council took it upon themselves to raise the necessary money for hospital expenses. Epsilon Lambda came through in a big way as we held a Halloween Party, which raised well over \$100 for the fund.

Delts at A&I were also being recognized individually on campus as Stan Haun was elected Fraternity Man of the Year.

New officers of Epsilon Lambda are President James Badders; Vice-President Keith Prewitt; Recording Secretary John McIver; Corresponding Secretary Don Taylor; and Parliamentarian Mike Lefler.

As usual, our little sisters, the Tau Delts, made some very important contributions to our chapter with their enthusiasm and support. They also continued the Delt supremacy on the football field as they won their first Powder Puff Trophy and in the process allowed the opposition no points.

BILL VESSEY

TEXAS CHRISTIAN

Epsilon Beta

THE DELTS of TCU arrived back at school this fall and immediately proceeded to round up one of this chapter's finest pledge classes ever. Due in large to some of the Forth Worth Delts, Epsilon Beta greeted 20 new pledges. A fine rushing job must be credited especially to Ricky Riggs, Chuck Mayberry, Bill Lane, Jim Shaver and Bill Webb, as well as the overall chapter participation.

Epsilon Beta would like to extend thanks and appreciation to our Alumni Chapter for setting up an excellent Homecoming party. The gathering was held in downtown Fort Worth at Jaimies At the Garage. The event was attended by most undergraduates and a large number of alumni from both in and out of Texas.

Epsilon Beta can now boast of two members in TCU's most prestigious and oldest honors club. Bill Lane, Student Body vice-president and former chapter vice-president, welcomed chapter President Jimmy Humphreys into TCU's Bryson Club. This is a very selective club and holds a high place in University circles.

The chapter recently elected new officers and would like to congratulate them. They are: President Alan Baker, Vice-President Steve Parker, Treasurer Bobby Ochterbeck, Recording Secretary Lance Cook, Corresponding Secretary Bill Oswalt, and Sergeant of Arms Sam Harvey.

BOB FILLMAN

TORONTO

Delta Theta

THE BROTHERS of Delta Theta Chapter enjoyed a successful fall term. Due to an active summer rush campaign and continued efforts throughout the term, our chapter has been greatly fortified. Six men were initiated in October, and another pledge class is pointing toward a winter initiation.

Homecoming saw the return of 40 alumni and their wives to the Shelter for a spirited party. Other major events of

STRAIGHT "A" INITIATES

IRFAN DOSSA, Delta Theta Chapter, University of Toronto.

DONALD C. MAYNE, Delta Theta Chapter, University of Toronto.

CHARLES VOLKOVSKIS, Delta Theta Chapter, University of Toronto.

the fall included trips to neighboring chapters, various Oktoberfests, the Grand Prix of Canada, the Santa Claus parade, and the chapter Christmas party.

Autumn was also a time for improvements to be made on the fraternity house. Peter Ballachey engineered the painting of the main floor, while Spencer Higgins took charge of roof repairs, driveway drainage, and storm window installation. The pledge class contributed by planting a picturesque evergreen garden in front of the shelter as a pledge project.

Winter, of course, means hockey. The Delts scrimmage with numerous alumni Monday and Friday evenings at Varsity Arena. Maurice "The Duke" Blais is the chapter sports director. Irfan Dossa will captain the tennis team when the snow melts.

In conclusion, the Brothers of Delta Theta Chapter would like to thank our alumni for their support over the past year, and look forward to a big year in 1974. Founder's Day is planned for February 28; for details contact the house.

RICHARD M. HARRIS

VILLANOVA

Zeta Theta

THIS FALL the Zeta Theta Delts initiated 19 new Brothers, the result of an intensified rushing-pledge program begun last spring. Presently, we are carrying 20 pledges who will be initiated in the late spring. As a result of our good fortune with our rush program, our entire chapter body includes 85 Brothers, by far the largest fraternity on the Villanova campus.

This fall has also proven exceptionally rewarding in the areas of Inter-Fraternity activities (i.e. academics, sports). Academically, our chapter proved once again its scholarly superiority by winning the IFC award for the highest composite cumulative average, well above a 3.0.

Our sports program has proven equally successful. The Zeta Theta football team captured the IFC crown by completing our second consecutive undefeated IFC

season. Capping an immensely successful year the team progressed to the school intramural finals, losing a well-played game 2-0. Both the Zeta Theta A and B basketball teams have been consistent with the Chapter's winning ways. At the time of this writing both teams are undefeated with respective logs of 2-0 and 3-0.

In the wake of the final exam period, our chapter is preparing for the upcoming spring session. Election and installation of the 1974-75 officers will take place in early March. Our chapter is also planning for the annual dinner dance to take place sometime in early April.

MICHAEL J. MCGOWAN

WABASH

Beta Psi

THIS PAST fall at Beta Psi has been a very productive one. With the addition of 18 new pledges, who are proving very capable, our chapter is in sound condition. Our newly elected officers for the 1974 year are Robert Chamness, president; William Hill, vice-president; Gary Glish, treasurer; Michael Vollmer, recording secretary; Alexander Betz, sergeant at arms; Stephen Cox, guide; and Richard Sword, Student Senate representative.

The Beta Psi Delts again led the Wabash College soccer team to a victorious season (6-2-2) with a 4-1 victory over Notre Dame. Out of a squad of 25 members, there were 15 Delts, with Robert Betz co-captain and Dick Sword the high scorer in the Illinois-Indiana Soccer Conference.

We also have several Brothers on the football, basketball and wrestling teams.

With Intramural Sports playing an important part in the daily lives of everyone here on the Wabash campus, the Delts are holding on to their second place position among fraternities. This Christmas Season the Beta Psi Delts held a Christmas Party for underprivileged children in the area.

ROBERT S. MATTHEWS JR.

WESTMINSTER

Delta Omicron

THE BROTHERS of Delta Omicron came back to many changes in the Shelter this semester. With the aid of the House Corporation, the chapter house received a \$13,000 partial renovation over the summer. In addition, an ice machine, dining room drapes, and a color television were purchased.

Anticipating a strong rush, with every-

one's determined effort 17 good freshmen were pledged.

Varsity sports participation picked up in the chapter this year. Todd Wolfram, Andy Snyder, and Bill Secor played for the Westminster soccer team. Charlie Gatti hustled for the cross-country team. Two starters for the Bluejay's basketball team are Sam Harris and Gary Hoemann. Mark Krause helps his Delt teammates.

Greg Griffith is the Westminster yearbook editor for the 1973-1974 year. Charlie Gatti, Chip Bezzini, and Warren Hollrah were initiated into Phi Alpha Theta this fall. Brother Gatti was then elected vice-president and Brother Bezzini became historian of the local chapter of the National History Fraternity. The Brothers also aided the Mental Retardation and Epilepsy drives in Fulton.

Elected officers for 1974 are President Dave Fishbein, Vice-President Mark Buroff, Recording Secretary, Ray Grimes, and Corresponding Secretary Warren Hollrah.

WARREN HOLLRAH

WASHINGTON

Gamma Mu

THE 20 REMAINING members of Gamma Mu have experienced 2½ tragic years of low membership, non-unity, and dis-organization. Fighting back has been a rough task, with many disappointments. A summer rush program, totally financed by the Golden Age Deltas from around the area, started with high hopes, and ended without much success. Field Counselor Tom Brown arrived just in time to pick up the pieces and direct us in what to do. After a slow start, we now are approaching the problem with a positive attitude, looking forward to what the future will bring, with some hard work, of course.

Regardless of the condition of the chapter, we still have many activities to keep what we have from disappearing. An active social calendar fall quarter was topped by the pledge dance on the top floor of the Smith Tower in downtown Seattle. We also have maintained a good standing in intramurals along with over a 3.0 grade average the last three quarters. We all realize though, there is a big job to be done, to rebuild one of the largest Delt chapters in the country.

From the chapter comes a big thanks to all the alumni and the Central Office for all their help the past couple of years. We're trying!

JACK AVERY



An undergraduate joke pleases those at the head table during the first annual Rainbow Banquet of the West Georgia Delt Colony.

W&J

Gamma

GAMMA CHAPTER ranked well scholastically with an over-all G.P.A. of 3.07. Brother George Divers was named an Alpha Scholar while Brothers Tim Robinson, Dave Petti, Danny Vogt, Rick Cramer, and Mike Shatlock were designated Beta Scholars.

Fourteen sophomores were inducted into the ranks of Delta Tau Delta on September 15, increasing the chapter enrollment to 40 members, the largest on campus.

Homecoming festivities resulted in a third place award for House decorations. Also, Gamma's candidate for Homecoming queen, Miss Deborah Shelby, was selected as the first runnerup.

The "Little Deltas," the Bronco League baseball team sponsored by the chapter, took first place in their division for the fourth consecutive year. The Brothers celebrated by treating the champs to a picnic and afternoon of softball.

Brothers Steve Vargo, Dan Golembiewski, and Mark Matera are establishing a Big Brother program for fatherless boys of the community. Participation in a tutoring program and a Half-way House also are being considered for chapter involvement.

PHILIP B. FRIEDMAN

WESTERN ILLINOIS

Zeta Lambda

THIS YEAR has been an active and event-filled one for the men of Zeta Lambda at Western Illinois. The year began with an "open house" for our beautiful new Shelter. The Brothers were very active during Homecoming festivities

and were rewarded with the "Sweepstakes Award" for Homecoming activity.

The chapter continues to be active in service projects as the annual DZ-DTD Halloween Canned Food Drive, our visits to local nursing homes, and participation in the Macomb Recycling Day all indicate.

The men of Zeta Lambda are in the running for the WIU President's Trophy, an award for fraternal excellence. The inviting of University personnel such as Dr. Garrot, a psychology professor, and Dr. Storey and Dr. Devolder, university counselors, to the house for dinner helps build good faculty-fraternity relations.

The chapter is proud to have been given the honor of hosting the Northern Division Regional Conference, February 21-23. We hope to have good representation from all Division chapters. Our premier goal for the year is to be selected for the Hugh Shields Award, and we think we are headed in that direction.

MICHAEL SHAWGO

WEST GEORGIA

Crescent Colony

OUR FIRST annual Rainbow Banquet was held on Friday, November 30, 1973, at the Holiday Inn in Bremen, Ga. Awards given were as follows: brother of the year, pledge of the quarter, best all-around athlete, and most valuable player awards in football, basketball, and softball. Everyone seemed to have a great time including our two esteemed guests, Carl E. Stipe and William Sanders, president and vice-president respectively of the Southern Division.

DUANE HUTCHISON

Chapter Eternal

NOTE—*Member of Distinguished Service Chapter

- ALPHA—ALLEGHENY COLLEGE
Wilfred R. Owen, '43
- BETA—OHIO UNIVERSITY
Roger E. Williams, '18, (Ohio State Univ., '18)
- GAMMA—WASHINGTON & JEFFERSON
George L. Coyle, '05
Paul D. Schurgot, '22
- DELTA—UNIV. OF MICHIGAN
R. Oscar Beckman, '12
Bruce E. Cambridge, '44
Clifford C. Ward, Jr., '38
(Duke Univ., '38)
- EPSILON—ALBION COLLEGE
Gordon W. Herrick, '27
Robert H. Jefferson, '30
- ZETA—CASE WESTERN
Lee S. Roesch, '29
- IOTA—MICHIGAN STATE UNIV.
Robert B. Benton, '63
Harry L. Chamberlain, '96
- MU—OHIO WESLEYAN
Harold B. Hughes, '28
Neven P. Stauffer, '21
- NU—LAFAYETTE COLLEGE
John F. Adams, '30
Edgar N. Brawner, '25
Stanley D. Brian, '37
Charles R. Haas, '46
- PI—UNIVERSITY OF MISS.
James A. Casburn, '27
- RHO—STEVENS INST. OF TECH.
George A. Aitken, '50
George R. Aitken, '35
- UPSILON—RENSSELAER POLYTECH.
Austin W. Clinton, '32
- PHI—WASHINGTON & LEE
Frank W. Reeves, '24,
(Univ. of Wisconsin, '24)
John F. Peck, Jr., '54
- OMEGA—UNIV. OF PENNSYLVANIA
Eugene F. Nixon, '31
John M. Reeder, '47
Jacob H. Sherrard, '15
Walter P. Wilson, Jr., '40
- BETA ALPHA—INDIANA UNIV.
Charles W. Cushman, '17
- BETA GAMMA—UNIV. OF WISCONSIN
Russell H. Allan, '26
- BETA DELTA—UNIV. OF GEORGIA
Raymond W. Short, '21
George L. Smith, II, '33
- BETA EPSILON—EMORY UNIV.
Asa Stallworth, Jr., '51
- BETA ZETA—BUTLER UNIV.
Richard E. Davis, '38
- BETA KAPPA—UNIV. OF COLORADO
Harry G. Malm, '24
Thomas D. Penfold, '56
- BETA MU—TUFTS UNIV.
Charles R. Chambers, '49
Robert D. Chatfield, '41
Harry P. Henderson, '24
Harlan E. Kezer, '21
John J. Murrill, '10
Arthur G. Wheeler, '17
- BETA NU—MASS. INST. OF TECH.
Joseph H. Stagg, Jr., '18
- BETA OMICRON—CORNELL UNIVERSITY
Albert G. Lauber, '37
Lloyd E. Smith, '36
George K. Weigel, '36
- BETA RHO—STANFORD UNIVERSITY
*Hans J. Jepsen, '20,
(Univ. of Chicago, '20)
- BETA TAU—UNIV. OF NEBRASKA
Dale D. Drain, '07
Robert B. Ray, Jr., '37
(Univ. of Colo., '37)
- BETA PHI—OHIO STATE UNIV.
Edward T. Jones, '31
Harry C. McElroy, '27
Claude W. Pettit, '11
- BETA CHI—BROWN UNIV.
Ernest H. Lawler, Jr., '31
George F. Swanson, '11
David F. Watson, '11
- BETA PSI—WABASH COLLEGE
Richard E. Bishop, '14
(Purdue Univ., '14)
Frank A. Hall, '20
Robert A. Harder, '47,
(DePauw Univ., '49)
Robert B. Laraway, '44,
(Univ. of Ill., '44)
- BETA OMEGA—UNIV. OF CALIFORNIA
James D. Huston, Jr., '39
- GAMMA ALPHA—UNIV. OF CHICAGO
LeRoy D. Owen, '21
- GAMMA BETA—ILLINOIS INST. OF TECH.
Hugh A. Bisbee, '35
Alfred L. Mell, '31
Carroll H. Roberts, '17
Oreste A. Tomei, '37
David L. Williams, '71
- GAMMA GAMMA—DARTMOUTH
John P. Butler, '37
Whitney Campbell, '25
- GAMMA DELTA—WEST VIRGINIA
Frederick L. Abbott, '14
Charles S. Adams, '15
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Norman MacLeod, a true brother of all Delts, died on December 7, 1973. He had served as national president of Delta Tau Delta from 1926 to 1933 and chapter adviser of Gamma Sigma Chapter for many years. He was named recipient of the Delta Tau Delta Alumni Achievement Award presented during the Fraternity's 71st annual convention in Atlanta along with Astronaut Thomas K. Mattingly and Governor Reubin Askew of Florida.

The Brothers of Gamma Sigma Chapter, University of Pittsburgh, remember Norm's constant striving to make Delta Tau Delta shine with the "Tiffany Touch". For years the annual Trinity Church Service by Dean N.R.H. Moor was a highlight of the Christmas season. Our fall rush programs were topped by our trip to Carl Mullert's farm and Branch Rickey's Pittsburgh Pirates.

Norm took deep pride in the presenting of the chapter's David Oliver Holbrook trophy for all-around achievement, the Shrader Award for the highest scholarship among graduating seniors and the Parmlee Award for outstanding leadership. He provided endless hours of guidance and advice in career counseling to alumni as well as actives. Norm said, "Our purpose is to develop a chapter program, that We'll Richer-Fuller Be — for all of us."

He was responsible for the faithful publication of the "Panther Delt" bulletin which was mailed to all Gamma Sigma Alumni. In addition, he served as recruiter for guest speakers, procurer of paintings and prints for the Shelter and purchaser of a purple throw for the altar to give that added touch to initiation ceremonies.

Why did he do these little extra things? He said, "I'm looking forward constantly to Brothers to play a very important part in putting Delta Tau Delta up there where it really belongs — First. You in turn have a better idea now of what we are trying to do here with this active chapter, namely, bring to them the richest possible type of influence while they are here in the University."



Norm MacLeod

Of all the important and meaningful programs of the Fraternity, the one, most precious event to Norm was the initiation ceremony. He was always moved a great deal by the ceremonies and offered high praise for the initiation teams in their efforts. I will never forget the excitement Norm showed during the reinstallation of Bethany College — Theta Chapter on March 2, 1966, when Arnold Berg made the presentation of Charter to mark the coming home of Delta Tau Delta to Bethany College.

This ceremony is what Norm felt makes all Delts common Brothers. At initiations, Norm always felt that this was a chance for Brothers to return again to this hall of Delta Tau Delta. No finer tribute could be paid to Norman MacLeod than to add his phrase to our Delta Tau Delta initiation ritual, which is a true reflection of the philosophy of the fraternity.

"This community of men here to lie on the familiar fertile soil in which young men may grow in grace — the grace of human brotherhood. The chapter to grow in new responsibilities and new goals of service — all undergirded by those ideals and principles so well portrayed here this afternoon. These are the values which remain changeless."

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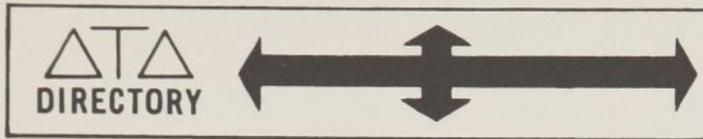
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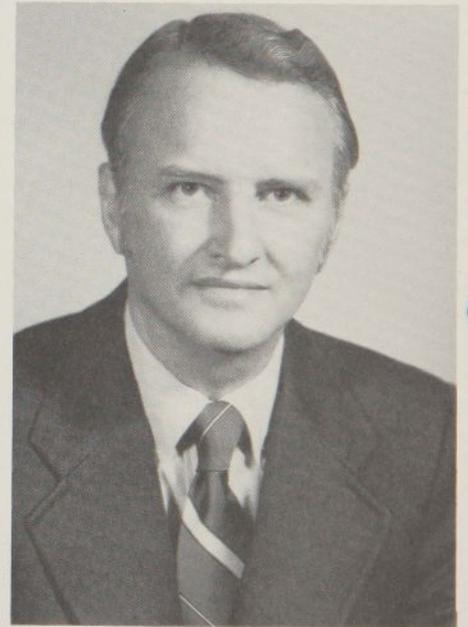
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