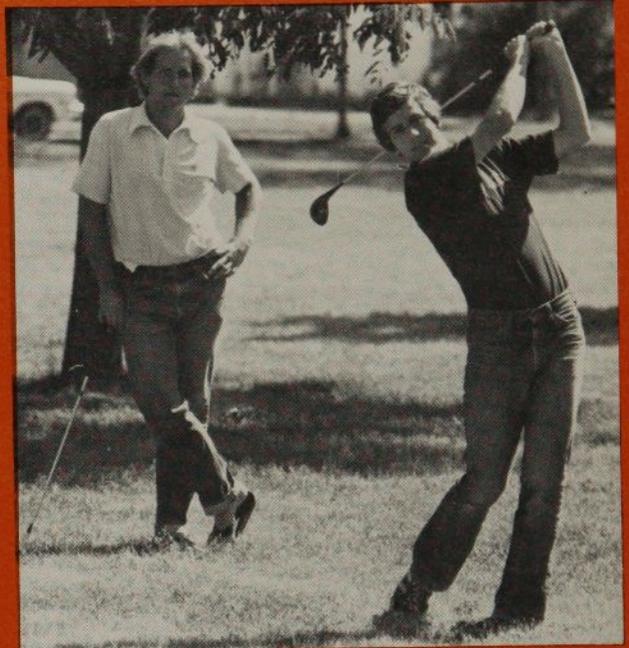
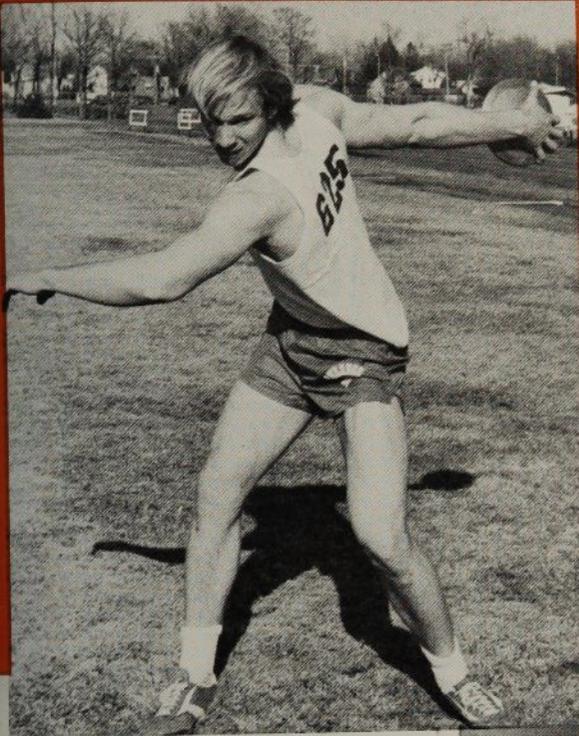


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HAZING

A Throwback to the Middle Ages

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To most fraternity men, hazing in its various forms is regarded as a perpetual problem — regrettable in many ways, but like the common cold, always with us. In actual fact, this widespread impression is completely mistaken and misleading.

Hazing is a comparatively recent development in fraternity life, foreign to our basic principles, and increasingly harmful to us every year. I shall try to explain why this is true, how it happened, and what we can do to end a practice that has paralyzed our efforts to exert progressive leadership in the university world far too long.

Hazing as we know it has its roots in Europe, for it is certainly not an American invention. To understand what happened in this strange story, one must keep in mind three words — pennalism (Europe), fagging (G.B.) and hazing (U.S.). While related, these are also different in some very important ways.

Pennalism, on the European continent, goes back to the Middle Ages; we have detailed descriptions of it from the early 1400's. "The underlying idea . . . was that the newcomer to the university was an untutored, uncivilized man, who had first to be polished before he could become a regular member of the university; before he would taste the sweets of a student's life he should suffer hardships," says one authority. To make the "freshman" aware of his proper mode of behavior, he was subjected to weird dress, physical abuse, coarse jokes and extortion of money or dinners for the hazers. He was called by the French a "yellow beak" or *bec jaune*, a name later contracted to the Latinized word *beanus* — apparently the origin of our U.S. term "beanie" (the green freshman cap once worn), and about the only clearcut American borrowing from Continental practices.

In the 1600's this ceremony was accepted as an official act by a number of European universities,

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which even required that to receive a masters degree the student must produce an official statement that he had successfully completed it. Yet pennialism was dangerous, with many serious injuries and some deaths recorded. Parents were much afraid of this barbarous custom. As the medieval period ended, and the modern industrial era began, pennialism was abolished in the 1700's.

Fagging was strictly an English practice which began to take clear shape about the 1770's in the English aristocratic prep schools, and to a lesser degree in Oxford and Cambridge. Also a form of “shaping up the freshmen,” fagging differed from pennialism in its emphasis upon personal menial service, and drudgery. Each upperclassman selected a “fag” from among the new boys, made him run errands and clean up his “digs” or quarters, and administered physical punishment along with verbal abuse to the miserable fag. Justified as a means of teaching humility and proper behavior fagging led to bullying, permanent injury, deaths and suicides, also.

Pennialism was a one-event initiation of sorts, but fagging was a round-the-clock year-long proposition which seemed to go on forever, with no way to get even until you got your own fag several years later. Fagging reached its high point in the nineteenth century, but has disappeared in the twentieth.

Hazing, although it had some slight use in English nautical circles (crossing the Equator, etc.), is regarded by the English themselves as an American word and practice which became prominent only after 1850. It stressed horseplay and pranks, not personal service (like fagging); it was erratic and occasional, rather than an everyday affair.

Probably it derived from frontier crude humor, like the shivarees (chari-vari) originally. But it also could turn violent and produce injuries and deaths. Nevertheless we should remember that there was a basic distinction between the two: American hazing stressed crude pranks, while English fagging centered upon personal servitude of a very undemocratic kind.

The first American colleges in New England and Virginia had neither pennialism nor fagging. Instead they had dozens of strict rules for freshmen, borrowed from English practice, but enforced by the faculty rather than by older students.

At Harvard, these college laws required that freshmen run errands for all upperclassmen, never be “saucy,” to obey every upperclassman's order, “. . . and not to urinate on the college wall or the upperclassman's ‘cuzjohn’,” or privy. This was typical of all Eastern schools. However, such laws

were dropped or ignored in the new Western colleges (west of the Hudson) after independence.

Pranks and student violence were plentiful, but on a free enterprise, unsystematic basis — smoking out, demands for free beer, hoaxes and the like.

About 1850 or so, hazing on a class basis — that is hazing of freshmen by sophomores, usually — began to develop in the Eastern colleges. It had developed even earlier at the military academies — West Point and Annapolis, and their college imitators. This tendency was greatly increased by large university populations and the use of athletics in the 1880's.

Large numbers made students search for some means to build class unity, and sports teams seemed to require school spirit for psychological motivation. Hazing was one answer, and it became a new American college tradition at the Ivy League and older state university institutions. This was not exactly fagging, though rather compatible with much in fagging (class unity, school loyalty, etc.)

Almost immediately an anti-hazing reaction occurred, very obviously by the 1880's. Opposition to hazing was motivated chiefly by two convictions. First, hazing seemed much too imitative of European practices and too opposed to American democratic cultural traditions. Second, it was considered a step backwards toward medievalism and even barbarism at a time when moral reform and Progressivism were the wave of the future.

Nevertheless, hazing spread rapidly, amidst noise and intense controversy, and the universities did not really take effective steps against it until the 1940's and '50's.

Eastern professors thought singing in the streets prompted college spirit.

Perhaps the special case of the University of Colorado will illustrate how this change occurred on the average campus (all quotes are from the student newspaper, the *Silver and Gold*): In 1882 one of the early editorials denounced hazing as a “barbarism of college life . . . rapidly passing away . . . All real students are glad that hazing will soon exist only in the traditions of the past.”

This position was regularly and consistently maintained for the next 15 years. In 1893 the editor rejoiced that Colorado “has never had a case of genuine hazing.” In 1894 there were discussions of hazing as an old practice in Europe, and in Eastern colleges like Amherst, Bowdoin and Cornell.



However, in October of 1895, a new viewpoint was expressed in an editorial, which quoted Colorado professors "from the East" to the effect that students at Colorado were "totally lacking in college spirit and one would never know this was a college town, because the students do not make a custom of going through the streets singing songs and giving their college yells at all hours of the day and night.

We believe that larks of this kind tend to promote college spirit among the boys and lessen the differences which may exist on account of fraternity or social prejudices."

Within five years, at most, the campus had completely changed its older position. By 1899 the *Silver and Gold* called hazing a "natural part of all school growth and development;" in 1900 it attacked the faculty for trying to regulate hazing in any way; in 1904 it condemned interference by the State Legislature in a lead editorial — "We do not believe a state law or municipal ordinance against hazing or mock initiations could be justified."

The entire atmosphere in which fraternities existed had suddenly changed. This favorable university attitude to hazing was to last 50 years at Colorado, and most other American universities.

Meanwhile, one last sardonic development. In Great Britain, the home of fagging as a practice now being imitated by pro-English Americans, fagging had already been dropped in favor of ragging by 1920. The "rag" was a clever, highly organized put-on or hoax, altogether different from the menial service of fagging.

The rag was clever and used the mind; hazing and ragging were brutal, using force and muscle. In consequence, English college visitors — especially

visiting students — were abnormally contemptuous of American imitation of a fagging now passe in Britain itself.

Hazing gained for 20th century American collegians who practiced it the reputation for backward, barbaric imitation of outmoded practices, quite unworthy of respect by Oxford and Cambridge undergraduates.

For over a century, hazing was virtually unknown in American college fraternities. As products of the American Revolution, fraternities prided themselves upon being peculiarly American, different from and an improvement upon European college life. Moreover, fraternities founded between 1825 and 1890 were very much religiously influenced, and they considered fagging and pennialism both undemocratic and vaguely immoral.

Pranks and jokes there were, but altogether separate from fraternity ideals and practices. Neither moral education, supplemental mental education, or brotherhood seemed compatible with hazing and fraternity men before 1870 were hardly aware that it existed. Until the Eastern anti-fraternity colleges, and the pro-German state universities began to encourage hazing in the 1880's, that is.

Fraternity men learned about hazing from the freshman-sophomore class battles, and from the football and other sports rallies designed to promote school spirit and unity.

One finds very few mentions of hazing in fraternity circles before 1890 and the big university era. After all, chapters which were rarely larger than twelve members, which had no pledge period, which preferred not to pledge freshmen, which lacked houses and whose initiations were seldom highly developed were unlikely to make much use of hazing. Only Phi Kappa Psi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Zeta Psi, and perhaps Beta Theta Pi even mention its existence in the 1870's or '80's. In all these cases the activities were American-type campus pranks, and show no evidence of European borrowings.

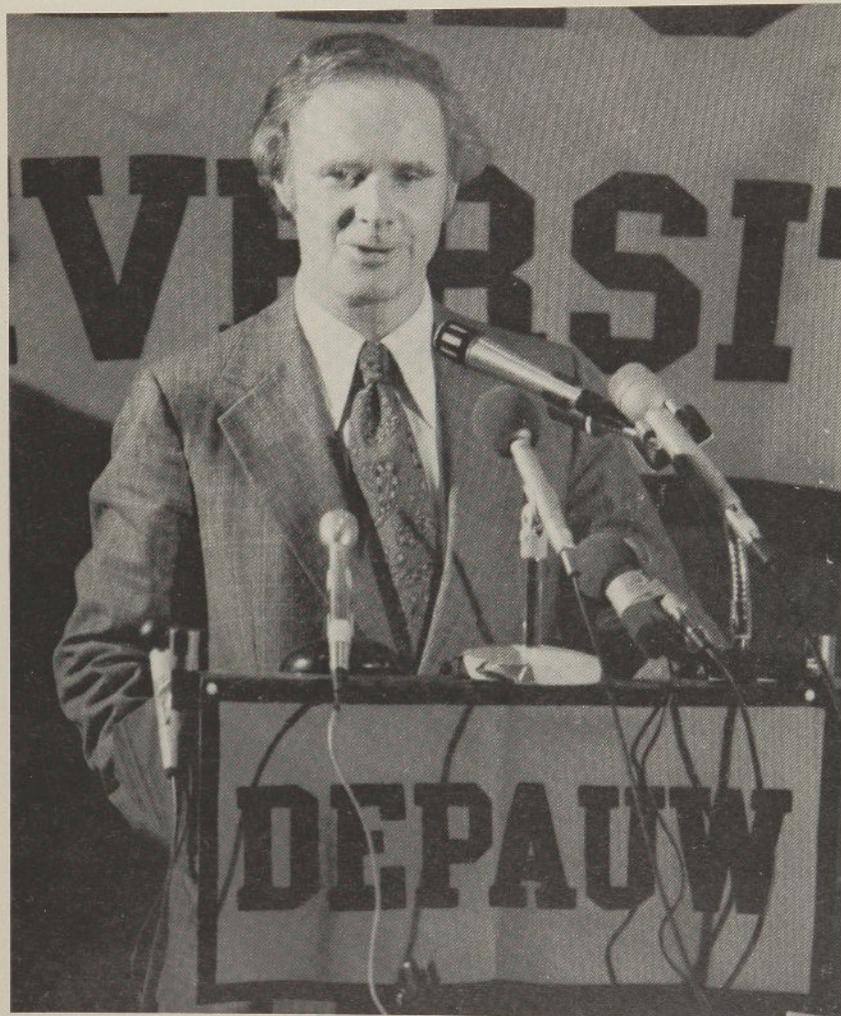
All this suddenly changed in the 1890's. Nearly every national fraternity "discovered" the hazing problem in its own ranks, and denounced it harshly as contrary to all fraternity ideals and past tradition.

But the fact was that hazing was widespread and growing, against the will and legal sanctions of the alumni. Gradually fraternities learned to say as little as possible about specific hazing tragedies, while continuing to assault the general practice.

By the 1920's this procedure was stereotyped into ritual soul-searching at NIC and Dean of Men's Conventions, and the undergraduates now believed that hazing was invented by the Founders — secretly, of course.

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A Natural Evolvement



President Rosser

Dr. Richard F. Rosser Becomes President of DePauw University

AN ARTICULATE, creative champion of the virtues of liberal arts has become the seventeenth president of DePauw University in Greencastle, Ind.

Dr. Richard Franklin Rosser, *Ohio Wesleyan '51*, was named to the position this year, following a 13-month search by a faculty-student-trustee-alumni search committee.

The former dean of faculty and professor of political science at Albion College, Albion, Mich., succeeds Dr. William E. Kerstetter, who became chancellor of DePauw in October, 1975, after serving as president for 12 years.

In making official announcement of Dr. Rosser's February 1 appointment, Richard D. Wood, chairman of the board of trustees and head of the search committee, described the new president as a man with "excellent academic credentials, including scholarly writing and administrative and classroom experience. He has a clear sense of the meaning and value of church-related education. We are delighted to have attracted this man of high competence, great personal charm, and intellectual integrity as DePauw's new president."

A native of Arcanum, Ohio, Dr. Rosser was graduated from Ohio Wesleyan with Phi Beta Kappa honors. His wife, Donna Eysen Rosser, also is a 1951 Ohio Wesleyan graduate and a member of Phi Beta Kappa. She is a professional artist.

As an undergraduate, Dr. Rosser was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Mu Alpha music honorary, and Pi Delta Epsilon journalism honorary.

"My original goal had been to enter the career civil service

because of a strong commitment to some kind of public service," he recalls. "But the Korean War presented the classic challenge, be drafted or join ROTC. I entered the Air Force with the thought of serving the minimum number of years and then returning to civilian life."

Dr. Rosser earned the Master of Public Administration degree in 1952 and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force, then assigned to the Russian language school at Syracuse University. After four years of military duty at Ft. Meade, Md., he returned to Syracuse in 1959 to complete course work on a doctorate in political science.

In 1961 he was assigned to the teaching faculty at the Air Force Academy near Colorado Springs, where he became head of the 24-person political science department in 1969. A year later he was promoted to colonel, receiving a Presidential appointment as permanent professor.

His responsibilities at the Academy included curriculum planning for the department and teaching at both the undergraduate and graduate levels. His special areas of expertise are American, Russian and comparative government, international politics, and defense policy.

"I stayed at the Air Force Academy because I liked the academic environment," Dr. Rosser says. "But also I felt very strongly that liberal arts needed to be a vital aspect of the education of our future military leaders, and that I could make a significant contribution because of my non-Academy, non-engineering background."

In his department in 1969 Dr. Rosser initiated and directed a public affairs program that brought to the Academy controversial personalities to expose cadets to divergent viewpoints on war, economics, sex, politics, and racism. He also directed the work of a variety of Academy committees including the editorship of a comprehensive self-evaluation of the sprawling Academy for the North Central Association's 10-year examination.

Other assignments there included chairing committees that dealt with the establishment of a multi-million-dollar continuing education center, Academy admissions policies, and Area Study programs. While on leave from the Academy, he spent 23 months in London doing research at the Institute of Strategic Studies.

The new DePauw president is a prodigious writer. His book, "An Introduction to Soviet Foreign Policy," was published in 1969 by Prentice-Hall. It is used as a text on college campuses throughout the country.

Other books, including one on the Soviet Union and Indochina, are in progress. He has published articles on such subjects as amilitarism, civil-military relation, and American defense policy in over a dozen journals and magazines. He has been a frequent guest on radio and television programs, discussing these and other topics.

Dr. Rosser considers his new appointment "a distinct privilege" and a "particularly natural evolution for me, given my background." He grew up in the Methodist Church, attended a Methodist university (Ohio

Wesleyan) and was dean of faculty at another Methodist institution (Albion). "I am sure my wife and I and our three sons quickly will feel very much at home at DePauw and in the Greencastle community," he says.

In reflecting on his career, Dr. Rosser says, "I suppose that I always have been preparing for a leadership role in a liberal arts college, although such a goal rarely was uppermost in my mind. Indeed, a rational man today might logically avoid either the position of president or dean of faculty. It is a tossup as to which is the more difficult.

"I chose a liberal arts college because my whole background drew me back to this kind of institution. I was interested in a private, church-related college because of my own concern for values being treated as an inherent part of the educational process, and the belief that this was done best, and perhaps only done at all, in such a college."

Proving the efficacy of his own liberal education, Dr. Rosser pursues a variety of hobbies outside Academe. To stay in touch with students, he taught a photography course at Albion, and he still uses sailing skills acquired at Culver Military Academy.

He's a barbershop singer, classic sports car buff, and a builder of high fidelity music systems. The Rossers' Colorado home was of their own design.

One of the Rosser sons, Eric, 24, is enrolled in graduate school at Indiana University, studying piano. Carl, 23, teaches English in the Cultural Institute of Guadalajara, Mexico, and Edward, 21, is a senior at Albion College, majoring in piano and English.





FRONT VIEW

Bethany House Update

By EDWIN L. HEMINGER
Vice Chairman, Founders House Committee

RESTORATION of the Fraternity's birthplace at Bethany College, a dream presented at the 1970 Karnea in Toronto, is coming alive today. The 130-year-old brick dwelling in Bethany, W. Va., where the founders of Delta Tau Delta first gathered, is currently being returned to its original condition. A Delt contractor, Mark Trushel, W & J, '70, Wierton, W. Va., is executing the restoration work under direction of Grigg, Wood & Brown, Architects, Charlottesville, Va. The architectural firm specializes in restoration work and is

concurrently supervising a restoration program on Old Main on the campus at Bethany College. The Delta Tau Delta project is expected to be substantially completed by late fall. The Founders' House will include one room for display of Fraternity memorabilia, and the room where Delta Tau Delta was founded will be adaptable for a chapter hall and Fraternity rites. The College will occupy a portion of the building, providing care and maintenance. The Founders' House will be open to the public and is being designated an historic site by the

State of West Virginia. Restoring of the Fraternity's birthplace is being done in memory of Norman MacLeod, Pittsburgh, '17, past national president of Delta Tau Delta, and one of the early leaders in the restoration program. Funds for the work have been contributed by Delts all over the country, by friends of the Fraternity, and by the MacLeod family. G. Herbert McCracken, Pittsburgh, '21, has served as fund chairman. His gifts, and those of John W. Galbreath, Ohio Univ., '20, and John W. Nichols, Oklahoma, '36, sparked pledges at the 1976 Minneapolis Karnea that assured funding of the program. Over \$130,000 has been contributed. Added gifts, tax deductible, payable to Bethany College, are still sought to enable finishing touches. Checks can be sent to the Central Office. Brothers and friends of Delta Tau Delta are being called on to provide furniture and memorabilia for the Founders' House at Bethany. To accomplish this monumental task, a screening committee is accepting submissions of artifacts for suitability and period. The date of all items should not be later than 1860, but can be as early as the late 1700's since it would have been possible for furniture to have been accumulated from that time.

REAR VIEW



Cost of interior furnishings will be estimated by the committee and letters will be issued as to the value of the furniture, which can be used for tax deductions.

Interested donors are requested to submit photographs (instant process camera pictures are acceptable) of items to Founders' House Memorial Screening Committee, Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, 4740 Kingsway Drive, Suite 110, Indianapolis, Indiana 46205. The committee requests two photographs for each item, if possible.

The screening committee is chaired by Henry J. Browne, architect for the restoration. It in-

cludes also a period decorator and an antique dealer.

All artifacts will be reviewed for suitability and period and the donor contacted. Members of the committee emphasize that items should not be sent until approval of photographs has been made.

Listed on this page are primary furnishings needed for the Founders' House. In addition, the committee hopes to receive such added period accessories as kitchen equipment, serving equipment, frames or pictures, candlestick holders, wall sconces, candle stands, occasional chairs, wood porch furniture (including rocking chairs).

In anticipation of starting a Delta Tau Delta author's shelf, all Delt authors are requested to submit first editions of their books, signed, giving school, date of attendance, and stating where the book was written. These will be placed in a special bookcase.

Other Delt memorabilia and/or awards and medals, will be handled by the Screening Committee and placed in appropriate locations. Such items can be donated or placed on loan. Preference should be stated.

Furniture does not have to be in mint condition, but should not be reproductions.



Primary Furnishings Needed for Founders House

FIRST FLOOR

Room No. 1

Sofa
One-oriental rug — approximately 10 x 10
Two-side chairs
One-24" to 28" round head table
One-man's highback stuffed chair
Two-wood ladder-back chairs
One-fireplace set
One-fireplace screen and/or fender
One-pair andirons
Three-frames — gold leaf or wood
One-pair candlesticks — brass or pewter

Room No. 2

One-cushioned loveseat
One-Parson's Bench — wood
One-carpet 10 x 10 — oriental or hooked type
Two-game chairs — leather seat or back wood frame
One-chess or checker table — solid wood
One-large wingback chair — leather covered with ottoman or footstool
One-candle stand — wood
One-fireplace set
One-fireplace screen and/or fender
One-pair andirons
Three-frames — gold leaf or wood

Room No. 3

One-large wood harvest table — seating eight
Eight-wood ladder-back chairs — cane seat
One-36" corner cupboard
One-42" long sideboard
One-28" x 36" mirror
One-pair wall sconces — brass or pewter
One-silver chest — with silver if possible — occasional pieces or setting
Pewter plates or china plates of period
Wood mixing or salad bowls for center of table
Two-large frames for portraits or hunt scenes
One-fireplace set
One-fireplace screen and/or fender
One-pair andirons

Room No. 4

Serving kitchen equipment
Wood table — Hepplewhite or turned legs
— approximately 24 x 48

Two-wood ladder-back chairs — white oak bottoms
One-dry sink
One-open cupboard with shelves
Kitchen utensils and accoutrements
One-wood table candle stand
Two-candle holders
Other miscellaneous kitchen and serving equipment

Hall No. 1

One Preacher's Bench — wood
One-oriental runner — 3' x 12'
One-Grandfather's or Grandmother's Clock
One-coatrack/umbrella stand combination
One-gild mirror — approximately 24 wide and 56 high
— can be wall hung or stand on bracket
Two-frames for pictures

SECOND FLOOR

Room No. 5 - Bed Chamber

One-large bed — canopied
One-clothespress
One-wood trunk
Two-small hooked rugs — approximately 3 x 5
One-commode stand with mirror above or shaving stand, or similar
One-pair wall sconces — brass or pewter
One-bed warmer — wall hung — brass
One-fireplace set
One-fireplace screen and/or fender
One-pair andirons

Room No. 6 - Sleeping Room

One-large bed — turned corner posts — no canopy
One-commode
One-trundle bed to slide under main bed
One-shaving stand with accoutrements
One-ladder-back chair with reading arm or candle stand — wood
One-hooked rug — approximately 4 x 6
One-fireplace set
One-fireplace screen and/or fender
One-pair andirons

Hall No. 2

One-coatrack
One-wood chest or trunk
One-wall sconce
One-3 x 5 hooked rug

That Was Mr. Justice Clark

On Monday, June 13, retired U. S. Supreme Court Justice Tom C. Clark, Texas '22, died in his sleep at the New York City apartment of his son, former Attorney General Ramsey Clark, Texas '51. In his tribute to the late Justice Clark, Bill Lawter reminisces about a conversation the two men had at Baker University last May when both attended the dedication of a scholarship fund established by Gamma Theta alumni. A tax attorney with Continental Oil Co. (Conoco) in Houston, Mr. Lawter was a friend of Justice Clark for 10 years. Last fall Justice Clark appeared before the U. S. Supreme Court to personally sponsor Mr. Lawter's application for admission.

By WILLIAM C. LAWTER, JR.
Baker '67



Justice Clark

WITH THE spreading maple trees providing a pleasant setting for our stroll across the Baker University campus, the famed jurist, in his usual soft spoken manner, patiently responded to my questions exploring his career and ideals.

The skilled lawyer had first been introduced to the American public in 1945 by *Time Magazine*, which identified the new Attorney General of the United States as "the man with the bow tie," saying, "He has a collection of 50 bow ties, an authentic cowboy stetson, a broad grin and a soft southern drawl." As a close confidante of Harry Truman, Sam Rayburn and Lyndon Johnson he would successfully occupy the center stage in political Washington for over 40 years.

When I had asked the circumstances surrounding his selection as Attorney General, he had finished his story with the humor characteristically aimed at himself. He admitted that as he walked to the White House rose garden from the Oval Office where Mr. Truman had told him to "go out there and do what's right," he had been so flustered that he walked into a glass wall, bruising his nose. "You see, Bill," he related, "I just wasn't used to talking to Presidents."

Here was the untiring humanitarian, with a legendary

talent for making friends and an amazing appetite for hard work which had won him the admiration of thousands of Americans. Delta Tau Delta had bestowed its highest honors upon him as, I knew, had the Boy Scouts of America, the American Bar Association, the Washington Touchdown Club and the National Conference on Citizenship because of his efforts on their behalf. The recipient of 34 honorary degrees from American colleges, the sponsor of the Freedom Train and the outspoken advocate of civil rights and judicial reform had never, in either his public or private life, eased his determination to strengthen the people of our nation. Later that night he would refuse, with his famous grin, an honorarium from either the University or the fraternity, and would instead contribute \$100 to the Fleming-Shank Scholarship Fund which he had come to dedicate.

In the Baker library, where we viewed the University's Quayle Bible Collection, the Elder of the Presbyterian Church, repeatedly honored by Catholic and Jewish organizations and the American Legion for his contributions to religious freedom, spoke of the interdependence of law and religion as evidenced in the writings of the Founding Fathers

"from the Mayflower Compact to the Constitution itself." He insisted, however, that although religion has been closely identified with our history and government, religious freedom is likewise as strongly imbedded in our lives. With quiet confidence, the nation's expert on the issue emphasized that "the government must remain neutral and protect all religions, preferring none and disparaging none. Religious liberty in the individual must be secured, and any invasions thereof by civil authority must be prohibited."

When I asked his greatest accomplishment, he said, simply, "working with kids." The tough prosecutor who in four years as Dallas County Attorney never lost a case and as Attorney General had

proved to be a formidable foe of what he called "hardened criminals," stressed the critical importance of working with youth to build better citizens and to help in the rehabilitation of those who go astray: "I'm convinced that if you give a kid half a chance, he'd rather steal second base than an automobile."

Having for the second time answered the call of his President to serve his country in a position of high honor and great public trust, the only judge to serve in all eleven Circuit Courts of Appeal had clearly distinguished himself on the Supreme Court of the United States where he recognized his responsibility to the Constitution rather than his personal prejudices. He earned a reputation for precise and lucid

opinions reflecting his allegiance to the Constitution as it is and not as he personally preferred it to be. During 18 years on the Supreme Court he participated in 3600 decisions and wrote the opinion of the Court over 400 times, leaving a legacy certain to survive as long as this nation continues as a government of laws.

The coming summer would be his last, but the great man was clearly at peace with himself. While walking into history on that quiet Kansas afternoon the personal man matched the public image, as in our first meeting ten years before and when I visited him for the last time six months before his passing: the bow tie . . . the grin . . . and a fine sense of decency — that was Mr. Justice Clark. ▲

"Once a Delt, always a Delt"

By ALFRED P. SHERIFF, III

Executive Vice-President, Delta Tau Delta

There will be many articles and eulogies written regarding our Delt Brother and Former President of the Fraternity, Justice Tom C. Clark, Gamma Iota (Texas), '22. Many will be written because Tom Clark committed his life to many organizations and causes — professional, fraternal and governmental.

Tom Clark was a campus leader and Delt leader as an undergraduate, and those who knew him during those days have said it was apparent that he was destined for a position of national leadership. It all began with a law practice in his native city of Dallas, and, of course, the story is well known to all Deltas and Americans of his rise to the office of Attorney General and his long and dedicated service to the cause of justice as a member of the highest court of the land, the Supreme Court of the United States.

Brother Tom Clark committed his energies not only to the court, but to his many other interests, first and foremost of which was Delta Tau Delta. One of his favorite expressions was, "Once a Delt, always a Delt." He lived by this phrase which he used in so many

speeches to Delt audiences throughout the continent.

Regardless of the pressures of the court, he inevitably responded to an invitation to address an undergraduate chapter celebration, a new chapter installation, an interfraternity program, alumni gathering, and often had to take an all-night flight to do so.

He never visited a law school where there was a Delt chapter without stopping by the Shelter and visiting with his young Delt brothers. He sometimes even accepted their invitation to stay for a long night bull session and the comforts of a bunk bed — pretty unusual for one who moved in circles which included Presidents and international celebrities. He did it because he loved his Fraternity, he believed in youth, and because he believed "Once a Delt, always a Delt."

Tom Clark's contributions to Delta Tau Delta were legend. His visits and speeches inspired thousands of Deltas, young and old. His service on the Arch Chapter, culminating in 1966-68 as its President, had an immeasurable

effect on the public image of Delta Tau Delta and, indeed, the entire fraternity system. He was a great ambassador for the fraternity system and is one of four Deltas to have been presented the National Interfraternity Conference Gold Medal.

The innovative programs which he introduced as President, including the establishment of the Undergraduate Council and the annual Alumni Contribution Program, were great sources of pride to him and have been vital parts of the Fraternity's programs. He received many honors from his Fraternity, including, of course, its highest recognition, the Distinguished Service Chapter.

Tom Clark was a man of many facets. He loved his family. He loved the law. He loved his country. He loved Delta Tau Delta. Always a leader of men, he also had the unusual ability to be just one of the boys. He set high goals for himself, he had high goals for his Fraternity, and he worked tirelessly to see that undergraduate chapters of his Fraternity achieved those goals. In every way he epitomized the Good Delt.

PERHAPS few men know the value of friends better than Eugene B. Hibbs, Kansas '33. Friends are the story of his life. Without them he wouldn't be president of Dura-Containers, Inc., a packaging materials manufacturer employing 1,000 persons throughout the Midwest, South and on the West Coast.

Without them he wouldn't be signing annual payroll checks totaling \$9 million, with another \$3 million annually in fringe benefits. According to him, without them he wouldn't be anybody.

With them, however, Eugene B. Hibbs rose from the plains of western Kansas to acquire wealth and prestige. And he's grateful.

What little success has come to me in life is due to friends," he said recently at corporate offices in Indianapolis. "So many people had an interest in me for one reason or another and have been willing to help me. In fact, Dura-Containers was founded in 1946 from the dreams of three friends."

Today the firm manufactures corrugated containers, plastic bottles, wood skids, cleated corrugated, metal closures and electronic digital instruments.

Eugene Hibbs



Photo by CHARLES A. BERRY

Value of Friends

By TOM E. KETCHUM

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Operating facilities are located in Indianapolis and Fort Wayne, Ind.; at Herrin, Joliet and Chicago, Ill.; at Clarksville and Chattanooga, Tenn.; and at Louisville, Ky.; Fulton, Miss.; and Los Angeles, Calif.

To attain all this, Hibbs began forming close relationships nearly a half-century ago. He was born at Alton, Kan., a town with less than 300 population, where his father operated a general store.

"It was a filling station, grocery, dry goods, feed, and hardware store all in one," he remembers.

"My mother died when I was 14 and my father when I was 19. Six months before his death, a fire destroyed the store. I guess I learned my first lesson from all this. My father had extended too much credit to the local farmers for farm implements, and because it was during the depression, he lost everything."

Hibbs enrolled at the University of Kansas "with no money but a lot of determination."

In addition to working odd jobs — from waiting tables to forming his own dance band to reporting for the *Kansas City Star and Times* — he got some help from his roommate, Reed D. Voran, who later was to become a successful attorney at Muncie, Ind.

After graduating in 1935 with degrees in journalism and business, Hibbs became field secretary for Delta Tau Delta.

"This is how I got to Indianapolis," he said. "Delta Tau Delta's national office is here. For three years I traveled the country in this job, getting \$100 a month. I stayed in the fraternity houses and usually saved \$75 or \$80 of my salary.

"I also made many friends, including John W. Fisher, who was president of the fraternity at the University of Tennessee. He also became a field secretary for Delta Tau Delta. One night I introduced John to Reed, who had gone to Harvard Law School and was representing the Ball family at Muncie. He introduced John to Janice Ball and they were later married. It was Reed, John and Janice who got \$50,000 together to get me started in business for myself.

"But before that, another friend I made when I was with the Fraternity was Kurt Pantzer. He helped me get a job at Inland Container Corporation and I worked for them from 1933 to 1946.

"In 1945 I landed a large order from Bendix Home Appliances for wood-cleated shipping containers. Inland didn't make this kind and weren't interested in doing so. They asked me why I didn't start my own company. The answer was simple — I didn't have the money. However, I did have a substantial order. With the help of my friends, we got the \$50,000 together and we were in business."

Today, Fisher is chairman of the board of Dura-Containers, Inc., Janice Ball Fisher is a stockholder, and Voran and Pantzer remain two of Hibbs' closest friends. Hibbs and Pantzer, in fact, are neighbors as well.

It isn't too difficult, then, to believe Hibbs when he says his friends are far more important to him than the success he has achieved. He thinks too many businessmen have forgotten those who helped them climb the ladder.

"I also hate to see businessmen sound so obstinate," he says. "And too many top executives of huge corporations lose touch with the average man. They forget that God loves the average man — He made more of them than He did of anybody else."

Hibbs and his wife, Nancy, have two children, Eugene B. Hibbs, Jr. of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Tina Ahl of Atlanta, and one grandson, Wesley Ahl.



Lee T. Chandler, right, Lehigh '32, is congratulated by Lehigh University Alumni Association national president Robert H. Riley, Jr., upon receipt of an Alumni Award, highest honor bestowed by the Association on an alumnus. The award was conferred during the annual Lehigh Alumni Reunion. Mr. Chandler is manager of national accounts for Pyrotronics, Inc., Cedar Knolls, N. J.

Raymond Burton White, West Virginia '64, who has a certificate of studies from the College of Insurance in New York City, has been named vice president of Johnson & Higgins of Pennsylvania, Inc., Pittsburgh. Mr. White, manager of the Production and Coordination Department, joined the firm in New York in 1970 and transferred to the Pittsburgh office as manager of the Bond Department in 1971. Johnson & Higgins is the oldest insurance brokerage firm in the U. S. In addition to its nationwide chain of offices in this country, it has offices in Canada, South America, Europe, and Japan, and exclusive correspondents throughout the free world.

Thomas S. Braun, Ohio '73, has been named assistant national accounts sales manager at the New Orleans office of Amstar Corporation's American Sugar Division. He previously was area manager, industrial sales, in the Baltimore office. Mr. Braun began his career with Amstar as sales trainee in Cleveland in 1974.

Robert E. Wall, Georgia '69, has been appointed project manager with EARCH Group, Inc. The Sacramento, Calif., based corporation is a private non-profit nationwide research organization. Funded by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, it assists state and federal governments in applying modern technological developments to the criminal justice system. Mr. Wall is a former undergraduate president of Beta Delta Chapter and former president of the Beta Delta House Corp.

John C. Herring, Oregon State '56, has retired from the U. S. Air Force, after 20 years of service, and plans to live in Oregon.

Robert S. Scott, Baker '72, having completed requirements of the Kansas Board of Realtors, is associated with the Hardin-Stockton Company in its Shawnee, Kans., branch office.

Dennis W. Jeffers, Ohio '71, has retired from the U. S. Public Health Service to begin oral surgery residency at Emory University.

Bruce Gjovig, North Dakota '74, chapter adviser and development director for Delta Xi Chapter, has been appointed executive officer for the Greater Grand Forks Board of Realtors and Forx Home Builders Association, Grand Forks, N. D. The trade association board serves as spokesman for realtors and home builders in the area. Mr. Gjovig also is a member of the Grand Forks Humane Society and Grand Forks Republican Coordinating Committee.



Gjovig

Maj. Bruce L. Liebman, Washington State '65, is a reconnaissance systems officer at Beale AFB, Calif.

Terry B. Mobley, Kentucky '65, has been appointed director of development at the University of Kentucky, where he was basketball captain, one of 10 players in the country chosen for a Far East goodwill tour, and chosen outstanding senior in 1965. Mr. Mobley has been with IBM, as employee relations and recruiting manager in the company's Federal Systems Division, Washington, and marketing representative in the Office Products Division in Lexington, Ky.

Books by Brothers

QUO VADIS, AMERICA?

By Phil Ewing Gafford

Huntleigh House
Oklahoma City

RELEASED appropriately on July 4, 1977, the first published book by Phil Ewing Gafford, *Oklahoma '41* is a message of praise, concern, and hope for our nation.

In praise of America, Mr. Gafford moves from a motivating opening, through recollections of early history, to a recounting of great achievements in what he styles "America's Grand Parade."

The author expresses concern over the price that has been paid for the privileges Americans enjoy and the direction in which the country is heading.

"We have traded away many rights, all in jeopardy to our very freedom and liberty," asserts Mr. Gafford. "We are pulling down the very foundations on which our country has been built."

Mr. Gafford offers suggestions for changes in the course of America, urging a return to the morality of the Ten Commandments and Sermon on the Mount. Returning to these "lasting bricks," he says, will permit restoration of America's rights to fiscal accountability in government, to regulatory responsibility, to self-determination in matters local, and to responsive representation.

He concludes "Quo Vadis, America?" with an inspiring expression of hope that the nation will prove to merit its destiny, leaving something better for a later generation.

Educated and trained as a newspaperman, Mr. Gafford is a vice-president of Mid-Continent Life of Oklahoma City. He is a World War II veteran and past recipient of the Freedom Foundation George Washington Honor Medal, and has delivered several hundred speeches over the last 30 years.



Thoms

Ted Thoms, South Dakota '71, has been promoted to sales manager for Rogers Realty, a Sioux Falls firm with which he has been associated since 1975.

Evangelos S. "Angel" Levas, Kentucky '54, immediate past-president of the Southern Division, operator of Levas' Restaurant in Lexington, Ky., recently was selected as the "Kentucky Restaurateur of the Year" by the state's Restaurant Association. The high honor came to Mr. Levas as he is in the process of constructing a new Levas' Restaurant in Lexington. Mr. Levas also is a lieutenant colonel in the Air Force Reserve and serves as liaison officer coordinator for Eastern Kentucky for the Air Force Academy.

LCDR Art Carden, Florida '67, has completed a tour of duty with the Navy military assistance advisory group in Iran as officer-in-charge of an advisory team with the Imperial Iranian Navy on the Persian Gulf. He since has been assigned as executive officer aboard a destroyer homeported at Mayport, Fla.

Ian G. Tervet, Whitman '59, is on assignment to the VOA Relay Station at Kavala, Greece, for 2-6 years.

Richard A. Vining, Purdue '46, Chrysler Corporation's executive vice-president — engineering, product development and purchasing, has been elected to the company's board of directors. Mr. Vining has spent his entire career with Chrysler, having joined the company as a student engineer at Chrysler Institute of Engineering in 1948, where he received a master's degree in automotive engineering two years later. After various management positions in manufacturing, he became the first plant manager of what was then the world's largest stamping plant at Sterling, Mich. In 1966, he was named general manager of the Export/Import Division, in 1972 general manager of the Stamping Division, and in 1973, general manager of the assembly division. He was a group vice-president before being named to his current position this spring. He lives in Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

Donald G. Kress, Lafayette '58, treasurer of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, has joined Parrish Securities, Inc., 50 Broadway, New York City, as vice-president of sales. Mr. Kress returns to New York after a year as an investment broker in Tampa, Fla.

Richard Seaman, Jr., Case-Western Reserve '69, has left PPG in Pittsburgh, to become a systems analyst for Milgo Electrons Corp., Miami, Fla.



Prof. William A. Strozier, Emory '19, right, receives the Award of Honor of The Alumni Association of Emory University from Charles B. Ginden, president of Emory alumni. Mr. Strozier taught languages at Emory from 1919 until his retirement in 1965. Since that time he has taught at Oglethorpe University. He has never missed teaching a quarter in Emory's evening program since it began in 1951. Among his many activities of past years was serving as adviser to Beta Epsilon Chapter.

William R. Lako, Michigan State '74, recently was promoted by Scott Paper Co., Philadelphia, to the position of packaging quality supervisor. He also recently was elected president of the Philadelphia Chapter of the Society of Packaging and Handling Engineers.

Peter J. Baldwin, George Washington '73, has been graduated as an honor student from the Electronic Warfare/Cryptologic Officers Course at Ft. Devens, Mass., and is stationed at Kaneohe MCAS, Kaneohe, Hawaii.

Stephen F. Hogwood, University of the South '74, completed requirements for his LLB Degree at the Duke University School of Law in May. He is associated with Bracewell and Patterson, Houston, Texas.

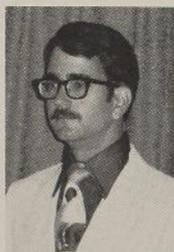
James H. Suttle, West Virginia '66, has been put in charge of coordinating the marketing program for transportation engineering services nationally for all 16 offices of the Omaha-based architecture-engineering firm of Henningson, Durham and Richardson. Mr. Suttle, who recently was nominated for the 1977 edition of *Who's Who in Nebraska*, has served on the Transportation Committee of the Mayor's Riverfront Task Force for development of Omaha's Missouri Riverfront.

Larry K. Kromling, Oregon '57, has been promoted to manager, corporate industry systems planning — commercial at Burrough Corporation World Headquarters, Detroit. He formerly was branch manager at Lincoln, Nebr.

Dr. Paul G. Hazen, Albion '69, has been appointed assistant professor of medicine (dermatology) at Case-Western Reserve University's School of Medicine.



Bruce



Carl



Barry



Karen

The Wagner Family of Delts

When members of the R. Bruce Wagner family get together, they are able to have their own Delt reunion. With members scattered around the country, those occasions aren't as frequent as they would like. Mr. Wagner, Florida '51, is area superintendent of schools in Lakeland, Fla. He was president of Delta Zeta Chapter in 1950-51 and later received the M.A. degree at the University. Son Carl, Florida '74, also received both his B.S. and M.A. degrees. An ROTC scholarship student and distinguished military graduate, he now is a Regular Army officer in the Finance Corps, Fort Hood, Texas. Son Barry, Florida '76, was treasurer of Delta Zeta Chapter, also an ROTC scholarship student and distinguished military graduate. He is a Regular Army officer, with the Military Intelligence Corps, Fort Huachuca, Arizona. Daughter Karen, a sophomore at the University of Florida, is a Delta Zeta little sister. She also is a member of Kappa Delta Sorority (as was her mother at William and Mary College) and is majoring in elementary education. Carl and Barry both majored in accounting and Carl received his Master's in finance.

Steven M. Somerman, *Western Illinois '75*, is captain and second in command of the staff at Zorines, a private club in Newberry Plaza, Chicago.

Lee T. Chandler, *Lehigh '32*, manager of national accounts, Pyrotronics, Inc., Cedar Knolls, N. J., received an Alumni Award from his alma mater in June. The award is the highest honor conferred on a Lehigh graduate by the Alumni Association. It was presented during the annual Lehigh Alumni Reunion.

Alfred P. Hutchison, *Tennessee '41*, recently was named chief of construction — operations for Southwestern Division, U. S. Corps of Engineers, in Dallas, Texas. The division includes five districts in Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma and New Mexico. Before being promoted to his new position, Mr. Hutchison was chief of construction in the Jacksonville, Fla., district.

Michael A. Holmdohl, *Purdue '70*, F-4 Phantom pilot, is stationed at Hill AFB, Utah.

Steven D. Myers, *Lawrence '63*, recently became assistant director of the American Chamber of Commerce in Japan, using his training in science, sales, law, and Japanese.

Dr. James D. Anderson, *Pittsburgh '51*, received the Doctor of Philosophy degree in history from the University of Akron in June. He retired from the Army as a major in 1970, and lives in Kane, Pa.

Dr. Robert S. McConaughy, *California '68*, has received a Fischbach Residency Foundation Scholarship from Delta Tau Delta to assist in pursuing graduate study beyond internship in medicine. Dr.



McConaughy

McConaughy, who was graduated from Duke University School of Medicine in 1973, is a resident in psychiatry at the University of New Mexico/Bernalillo County Mental Health Center, Albuquerque, N. M.

Richard K. Walter, *Lawrence '57*, has joined the firm of Dain Kalman and Quail, St. Paul, Minn., as an investment broker, after 17 years in sales and marketing with Conweb Corp.

Scott M. Knisley, *Miami '50*, a Columbus, Ohio, attorney, has been re-elected chairman of the Board of Trustees of Miami University for a second one-year term.

Travels of a Badge

A popular song of the 1930's, "It Was My Old Fraternity Pin", told of the chest-to-chest travels of a badge that finally found its way back to an original owner.

Two Delts shared a recent experience that brings back memories of the old song, although in this instance the complete journey of the badge will forever remain a mystery.

Early in May, Rexford W. Gilliam, *Florida '40*, of Fort Myers, Fla., was going through some personal effects when he discovered a Delt Badge he had misplaced 30 years earlier. The badge was not his own. It had been found in the Fort Myers bus station in 1947 and given to Mr. Gilliam by a man who knew he was a Delt. Mr. Gilliam intended to mail it to the Central Office, but it was misplaced.

"Going through my papers in May, I suddenly found its little hiding hole," he said. This time he did send it to the Central Office.

Since chapter designation and pin number were on the back of the badge, the owner was identified as the Rev. Jack R. Lewis, *Butler '41*, and returned to him at his Troy, N. Y., home.

Expressing delight at the surprise, the Rev. Mr. Lewis recalled losing the badge at a Butler University football game in 1941. He had hunted and advertised for it in the school paper to no avail.

"In my imagination I can reconstruct a story, especially after having once seen a sign in a junk pawn shop in New York City," he said. "Placed over a large basket of fraternity and sorority pins, the sign read, 'Wear a fraternity pin and look intelligent'."

The owner wished his long-lost badge could talk and thereby tell of its travels. "You see," he explained, "I have never been to Fort Myers."

William E. Avera, *Emory '65*, is joining International Paper Company in New York City, as manager of financial education. He previously was assistant professor of finance at the University of Texas.

Greg Moffatt, *Baker '75*, has been appointed sales representative for the Ambassador Division of Hallmark Cards, Inc. Headquartered in Duluth, Minn., Mr. Moffatt, formerly sports director for Radio Station KBEA in Kansas City, is responsible for his firm's accounts in northern Minnesota, Wisconsin, and part of Michigan.

Harvey Brantley Jones, Jr., *Emory '72*, is with the U. S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission in Washington.

Dr. Andrew T. Zander, *Illinois '69*, received his Ph.D. Degree in analytical chemistry from the University of Maryland in December. He has been appointed assistant professor of chemistry at Cleveland State University.

James P. Pereira, *Southeastern Louisiana '75*, recently was named assistant vice-president of sales for New Orleans East, Inc., a land developer.

Theodore L. "Ted" Humes, *Pittsburgh '48*, has been appointed minority counsel for the United States Senate Judiciary Committee. He previously served as an attorney with the Securities & Exchange Commission.

Than H. Lenox, *Indiana '72*, is general manager of Lenox Lincoln-Mercury of Frankfort, Ind., recently purchased by Than, Dick, and Rick Lenox, who also own Lenox Lincoln-Mercury, Lebanon, Ind.



Lenox

Grand opening of the Frankfort agency was held during the month of May. At Indiana, Mr. Lenox was manager for Bobby Knight's Hurrying Hoosier basketball team.

James M. Shelton, *UCLA '65*, has been named president of the Bankers Institute, a firm specializing in education and training for the banking industry. Headquartered in Los Angeles, it serves banks and other financial institutions throughout the country. He also serves on the Board of Directors for the Bank Marketing Association's Western Chapter and is founding president of the UCLA Los Angeles Bruin Club.

Jeff Jeffus, *East Texas State '69*, advertising director of the *Springdale (Ark.) News* since 1971, has been named business manager of the paper, with responsibility over various departments with regard to cost, budgeting, business policies, and related matters. He currently serves as president of the Arkansas Newspaper Advertising Executives Association.

Paul Eckelman, *Oregon '43*, was the subject of a recent feature article in *The Oregonian*, Portland newspaper. A real estate investor, he was cited for many years of outstanding community service. The article quoted Mr. Eckelman as recalling that his dedication to service began when he was a freshman at Oregon. Hurt in an intramural football game, he had to have his spleen removed, the paper reported. His entire Delt chapter showed up at 1 a.m. at the hospital to give blood in the touch-and-go situation. "I have always felt I owed a debt of service," Mr. Eckelman said.

Dr. Louis K. Novak, *Bethany '69*, received the Doctor of Ministry degree from Phillips University, Enid, Okla., in May and is serving his fourth year as pastor of the First Christian Church of Anadarko, Okla. He recently was honored by the Anadarko Lions Club as the Lion of the Year.

James R. McCartney, *West Virginia '41*, former West Virginia secretary of state, has been appointed executive secretary of the West Virginia University Alumni Association.

Brent S. Leiter, *Cincinnati '70*, recently accepted the position of assistant vice-president of the First National Bank & Trust Co. of Troy, Ohio, specializing in commercial and real estate lending.

G. Douglas Chapman, *Baker '75*, has joined F. W. Dodge in Cleveland, Ohio, as a sales service representative. He formerly was with Borg Warner Acceptance Corp. in Independence, Mo.

Lt. Erik L. Mathieson, *Stevens '75*, a C-141 pilot, is based at Norton AFB, Calif. **Lt. Robert A. Heinlein**, *Stevens '75*, is a C-141 navigator, stationed at McGuire AFB, N. J.

Dr. Robert A. Reighart, *Pittsburgh '48*, pastor of the Faith Presbyterian Church in Baltimore, Md., received the Doctor of Ministry degree from Princeton Theological Seminary in June.

Dr. Charles E. Oswalt, *Texas Christian, '67*, *San Antonio, Tex.*, is completing general surgery residency and beginning a plastic surgery residency.



New officers of the San Diego Alumni Chapter, from left, are Vice-President Ross Hall, Idaho '62; Secretary-Treasurer Bruce Havekotte, West Virginia '67; and President Paul Skinner, Kansas State '28. On the far right is retiring President William Romney, Jr., Stevens '27.

Hans R. Mittemeijer, *Tufts '55*, has formed his own firm, Karumit Associates, Ltd., an international sales office for several firms and for its own exporting to clients around the world. Before establishing the company at Winston-Salem, N. C., Mr. Mittemeijer worked with RTR (Reynolds Tobacco) overseas for six years, then set up the international department of Hanes Corp. (Hanes Hosiery and Hanes Knitwear), with exports, joint ventures and licensing operations overseas.

John L. Mangan, *Carnegie-Mellon '42*, manager, strategy development and communications, turbine operations, General Electric Co., Schenectady, N. Y., was sworn in as vice-president, power department, of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in June. Mr. Mangan is chairman of the U. S. National Committee of the International Combustion Engine Council and U. S. gas turbine representative to the Council.

James L. Cashman, *Illinois '51*, manager of corporate sales for the A. B. Dick Co. of Chicago, was elected president of the Board of Commissioners of the Elk Grove, Ill., Park District in May.

Doyle C. Pickett, *Wabash '52*, director of program services for The Baker & Taylor Companies, Somerville, N. J., is co-author of a new book, "Approval Plans and Academic Libraries", published by Oryx Press, Phoenix, Ariz.

Second Lt. William H. Kaufmann, *Florida Tech '76*, is a transportation officer with the First Mobile Aerial Port Squadron at Dyess AFB, Texas.

Keith R. Zwick, *Kansas State '65*, manager of the Dallas, Texas, office of Oblinger-Smith Corp., landscape architects and planners, was awarded a Merit Design Award by the Texas Society of Landscape Architects for the restoration of Town Square in Lancaster, Texas. The project represented an

investment of approximately \$ one-half million by the city and the business community.

Alton L. Amsterdam, *W. & J. '70*, is director of corporate activities for The American Flag Institute, Inc., New York City. As part of its effort to foster a better understanding through education of the American Flag, the institute has been helping promote the book, "Our Star Spangled Banner", written by Art LaCour.

David G. Ropes, *Florida '68*, has been appointed brand manager for Saratoga 120's, Alpine, and Hi-Lite cigarettes of Philip Morris U. S. A. He previously was assistant brand manager for Marlboro cigarettes. Mr. Ropes has been with Philip Morris since 1968, except for a career interruption of four years while serving with the Army. His office is in New York City.



Ropes

John H. Perkins, *Northwestern '43*, president of the Continental Illinois Corp. and Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co. of Chicago, and **Richard H. Coldren**, *Northwestern '50*, divisional sales manager of Sheaffer Pen Co., received Alumni Merit Awards from their alma mater this year.

C. Jackson Grayson, *Tulane, '44*, who was President Nixon's Price Commission chairman before returning to his position as dean of the Southern Methodist University School of Business Administration, has left that post and has raised \$1 million for his American Productivity Center, which he plans to base in Houston.

Alumni Chapters

SAN DIEGO

MEMBERS of the San Diego Alumni Chapter held their annual Founders' Day banquet at the La Jolla Country Club April 27. Eighty-six were present, including wives and guests of members. The meeting marked the 20th anniversary of the chapter.

Newly elected President Paul A. Skinner served as master of ceremonies. Other newly elected officers, Vice-President Ross Hall and Secretary-Treasurer Bruce Havekotte, also talked about plans for the coming year.

Out-going President William Rumney, Jr., spoke on the chapter and accomplishments of the international Fraternity.

Principal speaker of the evening was Barney Morris of TV 8 News, who presented an interesting and informative talk on "Television News is Coming of Age."

The San Diego Alumni Chapter holds regular monthly luncheon meetings on the fourth Tuesday of each month at Botsford's Old Place restaurant in La Jolla. Come join us.

DENVER

OUR FOUNDERS Day Banquet was successfully concluded in spite of conflicts with the Denver Nuggets in the playoffs and Bjorn Borg being in town. We elected a new slate of officers for the coming year. They are: Chuck Warren, president; Frank Perreten, vice-president; Bruce Dickinson, secretary/treasurer. In addition, five new members came on to the Board for three-year terms. They are: D. Hubbard, John Venable, Stan Lewis, Frank Perreten and Bill Brenker.

The Rev. G. C. "Tex" McElyea (recently retired Western Division President) visited us from Dallas, Texas, as our guest speaker. Tex's comments relative to the current status and growth of undergraduate and alumni chapters were well received by all in attendance.

Entertainment was provided by the Beta Kappa (Colorado) Chapter singing as a group of 50. The entire active and pledge classes came to the banquet as guests of the alumni. Brother Reed Williams, a professional entertainer and a surviving member of Beta

Kappa in the mid 60's, entertained us also with an outstanding rendition of songs composed by an associate, which they are currently recording for an album. The meeting was held on Friday, April 22 in the new Park Hill Country Club.

PORTLAND

THE PORTLAND Alumni Chapter of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity has named Gregg Holt of Beaverton president of its 575 member chapter for the 1977-78 program year. The Portland chapter serves Delt Alumni living in northwestern Oregon and southwestern Washington.

Mr. Holt will direct alumni activities in support of the three Oregon undergraduate Delta Tau Delta Fraternity chapters at the University of Oregon, Oregon State University and Willamette University.

Gregg Holt, a 1963 graduate of the University of Idaho, is the exploring director for Columbia Pacific Council, Boy Scouts of America, where he directs programs serving young men and women aged 15-20 throughout northwestern Oregon and southwestern Washington.

Other officers selected by the fraternity include: Gus Bacarach of Vancouver, 1st vice-president; Robert A. Larsen of Portland, 2nd vice-president; John Dehen of Portland, treasurer; K. Reed Swenson of Portland, secretary and Jeff Heatherington of Portland, director.



Holt

CHOCTAW

THE CHOCTAW Alumni Association held its spring meeting on May 26, at the Holiday Inn in Edinboro, Pa. It was one year ago that it was reorganized after 16 years of non-existence. Edinboro lies between Erie and Meadville, which makes it an ideal location for most everyone. It was decided that the next meeting will be held in Meadville this fall, possibly at the Alpha Chapter House, and the following meeting will take place in Erie.

Nominations were taken for new officers and the following were elected: President Robert Dornhaffer, Alpha '51; Vice-President Bruce Richard

Stewart, Alpha '56. Marion R. Llewellyn, newly elected president of the Eastern Division, gave a short talk on the Bethany Project and then presented a slide show on Delta Tau Delta. It was certainly enjoyed by all.

An amendment to the bylaws was voted on and accepted. This amendment stated that the membership of the Choctaw Alumni Association be opened up to all Delt in northwestern Pennsylvania regardless of what chapter one is a member. Also pledges were taken from among those present to be given toward the Bethany Project from the Choctaw Association.

Just a few words on how the word Choctaw came to be. First of all, Choctaw is peculiar to Alpha Chapter at Allegheny. Sometime in the first part of the century, when Alpha had her chapter meetings in downtown Meadville apart from the college, several brothers were walking home after a meeting. It was fairly late and they were a bit rowdy. As they were passing by a private home, the owner stuck his head out of the window and yelled, "Quiet down, you bunch of Choc-taws." At one time, the Choctaw Indians inhabited northwestern Pennsylvania and were also considered quite rowdy. Thus, the name Choctaw was coined.

We plan to combine an Allegheny football game with our next meeting this fall. A tailgate luncheon and an exciting game will undoubtedly be on the agenda. Plan to be there!

Kooskanch,
Andy Williams

CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND Alumni Chapter continues on course with its weekly Friday noon luncheon at the "Governor's Pub" in the lower concourse of the Union Commerce Building, Euclid Avenue at East Ninth Street in the heart of downtown Cleveland.

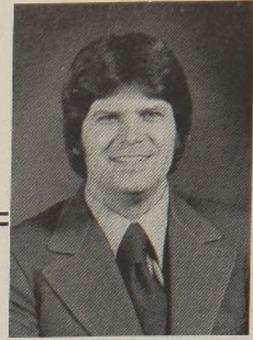
At a recent meeting the writer was advised by the regular attendees that the Delt attendance usually exceeds that of the Phi Delta Theta group meeting at the same time and location.

Conflicting dates and other problems resulted in by-passing the usual Founder's Day Dinner. However, tentative plans are in the works to hold a fall alumni rally and Founder's Day celebration.

A number of the brothers attended the Zeta chapter initiation banquet and initiation rites in April. Reports indicate that the ceremonies were up to the usual high standards of our CWRU chapter.

G. E. Kratt

Delt SPORTLIGHT



By JAY LANGHAMMER

Texas Christian '65

TRACK

Four-time Olympic Gold Medal winner AL OERTER, *Kansas '58*, made good his promise to return to active competition and appears to be on target toward the 1980 Games. In April, he returned to his alma mater for the Kansas Relays and won the discus event that has been named in his honor. The 40-year-old Oerter now weighs in at 270 and will continue to compete from time to time to work on his technique. At an all-comers meet in May, he had a throw of 205-1 and hopes to hit 210-215 feet before the end of the summer.

BILL EDWARDS became the first Delt and first Western Illinois University trackman to earn All-American honors four straight years. He finished second in the discus at the NCAA Division II finals then placed fifteenth at the Division I finals. He also won the Illinois state meet for the second year. He's the school record holder and is fourth on the all-time Delt list with his best toss of 186-9.

Winning All-American honors in two events for the second year was junior RON WOPAT of Lawrence University. He placed second in the shot put

with a career best of 53-9½ and third in the discus at the NCAA Division III meet. At the Midwest Conference meet, he won both events for the third straight year, placed third in the javelin, and ran a leg on the 440-yard relay team. His discus throw of 166-4½ at the MWC meet was his career best.

The Baginski brothers performed up to expectations for Cornell University. Freshman STEVE BAGINSKI set a new school freshman mark for the hammer throw with 185-5 and a new frosh record for the 35-pound weight with a heave of 60-10¼. He earned All-American honors with his record hammer throw at the USTFF Championships. Junior PAUL BAGINSKI had the second-best discus throw in Cornell history with 166-7 at the Texas Relays.

BRIAN STORM of Bowling Green State University had a disappointing senior year that was plagued by nagging injuries. The four-year letterman had best times of 9.6 for 100 yards against Miami and 10.4 for 100 meters at the Ohio Relays. He ran 21.4 for 200 meters against Ohio and 22.4 over 220 yards against Miami. At the Mid-American Conference meet, he was fourth in the 100 meters and sixth in the 200 meters. He's the school record holder in both events. Junior WAYNE MARINCLIN had his best year and posted the second-best discus throw (155 feet) and third-best shot put (51-10½) in school history. He placed second in the discus at the MAC meet and was fourth in the discus and sixth in the shot at the Central Collegiate Conference championships. Senior VINCE ROKICZAK was the third Delt letter winner on the BGSU squad and had a best time of 54 seconds for 400 meters.

Two Delts were the leading javelin throwers for the Oregon State University squad. Soph BRUCE ALEXANDER had a best throw of 224-3 and was seventh at the Pacific-8 meet. Senior football star DENNIS BOYD was out for track for the first time and threw the javelin 222-3.

Wabash College junior BRUCE HENDERSON competed in the NCAA Division III high jump competition for the third year and had a season best of 6-7½. Westminster College's RODGER LARAMORE set his personal best time of 14.5 in the 110 meter high hurdles at the NCAA Division III meet but just missed gaining All-American honors again.

University of Idaho weightman KJEL KIILSGAARD placed fifth in the shot put at the Big Sky Conference meet and had a best throw of 50-10. He also threw the javelin 146-2 for the Vandals.

In Memoriam

The brothers of Delta Theta Chapter, University of Toronto, regret to announce the death of one of the brothers, Jim Buchanan. Jim died in an automobile accident on Tuesday, June 7, on his way home to Ottawa prior to leaving for a tour of Europe, where he was to compete in several international track meets. Jim Buchanan was a member of the Canadian Olympic team and held the Canadian men's long jump record, set in the Olympic trials at Montreal with a jump of 7.91 metres (25 feet, 11½ inches). Jim's track coach, Andy Higgins said,

"He had a hell of a sense of who he was and what life was about, and he was just a great guy to be around." The brothers of Delta Theta knew that very well.



Buchanan

Jeff Adams

Junior MIKE SAPIENZA of Pittsburgh finished sixth in the decathlon at the Central Collegiate Conference meet.

Three Delts were valuable squad members at Allegheny College. Senior DON TRUBIC received All-PAC honors for placing second in the shot put with his best throw of the season, 43-8½. Junior MITCH MAGEE took part in a number of events with best times of 2:05.7 for 880 yards; 2:07.7 for the half-mile; and 4:32.5 for the mile.

Senior DON McCRACKEN of Willamette University placed third in the 110-meter high hurdles at the Northwest Conference meet and ran a leg on the fourth-place 440 relay team. Don's best times were 15.1 in the 110 high hurdles and 55.8 in the 400 meter hurdles. Teammate LARRY STAAB went 21-2 in the long jump and 41-4 in the triple jump.

BUDDY JARRELL was one of Lehigh University's leading Javelin throwers. Soph TERRY TAGUE of Washington and Jefferson College was the recipient of the school's Pete Kimmell Track Award for the most dedication and interest.

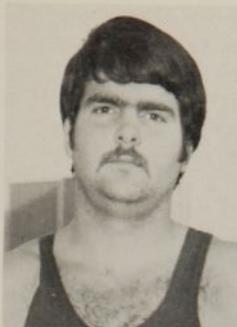
BASEBALL

In his fourth year in the International League is Pawtucket hurler RICK KREUGER, Michigan State '70. Through the first half of the season, he ranked among league leaders in games pitched and victories. He was involved in an unusual situation on June 9th when he lost his contact lenses but had to take the mound anyway. Rick said "It wasn't that bad. Everything just looked a little fuzzy, that's all. I just had the catcher wave his hand to give me the signals. I couldn't see just one or two fingers." Despite the slight handicap, he wound up as the winner in a 9-8 decision over Charleston.

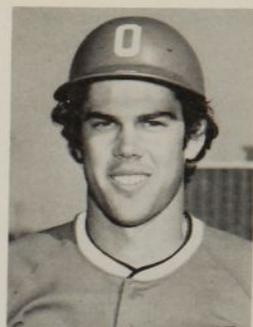
Second baseman PETE MAROPIS, Allegheny '76, is a regular with the Knoxville Sox of the Southern League this summer. He and his double play partner, Harry Chappus, were featured in a June 18th Sporting News story about both men being of Greek ancestry. Pete has been accepted by Temple University's College of Dentistry and will start classes at the close of the season.

Ohio State outfielder JEFF KLINE concluded an outstanding career as a four-year regular. This spring, he was third in hits, runs, homers, and RBI's, and fourth in batting for the Buckeyes. He won the Potter Runmaker Cup which goes to the OSU player making the biggest contribution on offense. He ranked among the Big Ten's best defensive outfielders and wound up with career totals of 129 hits (one of the best totals in Fraternity history), 90 runs scored, 10 home runs, and a .281 average.

The year's top pitcher was Texas Tech senior right-hander TOM BLACK whose 8 victories led the squad and tied the second-best total in school history. He also led the team in games pitched and was second in complete games and innings. Junior left-hander STEVE WHITTON also saw extensive mound duty for Texas Tech and was second in strikeouts. Last year's top Delt player, GARY LONG, served as a student assistant coach with the Red Raider squad.



Bill Edwards



Jeff Kine



Tom Black



Rich Agness



Jim Wilkinson



Geoff Grieve

1977's most improved player was junior outfielder STEVE CAMPER of Delaware who jumped from a .177 average in 1976 to .323 this spring. He ranked second in homers and walks, third in slugging average, and fourth in RBI's. The Blue Hens posted a 32-18 record and finished first in the Eastern Collegiate Conference west division.

The Lawrence University squad coached by RICH AGNESS, Lawrence '67, had the best season in school history and went to the NCAA Division III playoffs. The Vikings posted a 21-8 record and won the Midwest Conference crown. Outfielder-pitcher JIM WILKINSON co-captained the team for the second year, made the All-Midwest Conference team, and wound up among school career leaders in almost every batting and pitching category. This spring, he tied for the team lead in doubles, was second in runs scored and walks, and ranked fifth in hitting. Junior first baseman GEOFF GRIEVE batted over .300 for the third straight year and was also named to the All-Midwest Conference first team. For the 1977 season, he ranked third in team batting, runs, and hits and did not make an error in 189 chances. He's now second in career average with a .332 mark and has committed just 4 errors in 532 chances over three years for a .992 fielding average.

Senior outfielder MITCH MORAN was one of the big factors in DePauw University's successful season which led to a berth in the NCAA Division III playoffs. He was one of the team's top hitters, was the league's top-fielding outfielder, and also ranked high in several other ICC categories.

Junior CHRIS RAPER was a part-time regular third baseman and designated hitter for the Texas Longhorns. He ranked fifth on the team in batting average and had a key bases-loaded double to drive in 3 runs in a win over SWC champion Baylor. Soph RANDY HEATH was platooned in center field and did a good job for the Kansas State Wildcats in Big Eight play.

Freshman outfielder AARON UENO was Willamette University's top hitter and the Northwest Conference "Rookie of the Year" after batting .459 in league games. He gained All-NWC honorable mention. MIKE BUSBEY was Washington and Lee University's leading hitter, played in every game, and topped the squad in putouts.

Two Delt regulars helped Allegheny College have another winning season. Junior catcher MIKE MAROPIS was named to the All-Presidents Athletic Conference team for the second year after hitting .344 in conference play. He tied for the team RBI leadership. Junior third sacker STEVE KAZLEY was a starter for the second year and was third in runs scored.

Stevens Tech had its first winning season in six years as two Delts performed admirably. Captain CHRIS CASSIDY posted two shutouts and was a regular in the field when not pitching. Soph first baseman TOM PALILONIS led the team in hitting and fielding, had a 10-game hitting streak, and was named to the Independent Athletic Conference all-star team.

Junior pitcher KEVIN KLEIN and soph catcher CURT WILCHER were among the top players again for Illinois Tech. Junior first baseman-pitcher CHRIS MACHEN was a standout for the Westminster College squad which posted a 12-6 record and went to the NAIA District 16 playoffs. He led the team in home runs and RBI's.

Long-time pro infielder JOHN WERHAS, *Southern California '60*, was cited in a recent edition of *The Sporting News* as one of four volunteer supervisors who are helping with the Major League Baseball Chapel program. The Chapel program is based on Sunday chapel services at the major league parks for the players and others connected with the clubs. John works for Pro Athletes Outreach and lives in Los Angeles. He arranges speakers for the six west coast teams and coordinates the overall program with the player chapel leaders on each team. He was a basketball and baseball star at USC, earning All-American baseball honors in 1959, before signing with the Dodgers. He played 13 seasons before retiring after the 1973 season.

TENNIS

STEWART KELLER of the University of Texas capped a sensational career by playing in the NCAA championships for the fourth straight year. He won the number two doubles crown at the Southwest Conference meet and went to the finals in number four singles. For the year, Stewart was 23-8 in singles and 21-4 in doubles play.

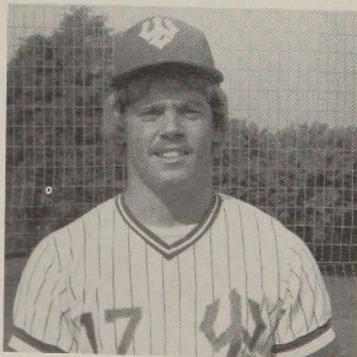
The University of Idaho's ROD LEONARD finished his career in fine style by winning the Big Sky Conference number five singles and number three doubles championships. He won his last 12 matches of the regular season to finish with a superb 25-5 singles record. Next spring, Rod will serve as the Vandals' tennis coach.

Junior TIGHE KEATING was one of Michigan State University's leading players, posting a 13-5 mark in number three singles and 12-4 record in number two doubles. He was 8-5 against Big Ten opponents and went to the consolation finals in number three singles at the Big Ten championships.

Ohio State University's two-time All-American, FRANCIS GONZALES, decided to turn professional before the 1977 collegiate season got underway, putting a damper on Buckeye hopes for the season. Another Big Ten veteran player, LUKE GROSSMAN



Mitch Moran



Mike Busbey



Chris Raper



Stewart Keller



Tighe Keating

1977 Baseball Statistics

Delt Pitchers

	Games	Innings Pitched	Hits	Runs	Earned Runs	Strike-Outs	Walks	Won-Lost	E.R.A.
CHRIS CASSIDY, Stevens Tech	4	34	32	14	11	18	7	2-1	2.91
TOM BLACK, Texas Tech	15	77 $\frac{1}{3}$	92	58	38	32	26	8-4	4.43
JIM WILKINSON, Lawrence	7	31 $\frac{1}{3}$	46	25	20	18	12	2-1	4.47
KEVIN KLEIN, Illinois Tech	10	67	68	54	36	53	48	3-6	4.84
CHRIS MACHEN, Westminster	7	25 $\frac{2}{3}$	21	14	14	32	27	1-2	4.91
STEVE WHITTON, Texas Tech	11	31 $\frac{2}{3}$	44	44	33	38	39	0-2	9.38

Delt Hitters

	Games	At Bats	Runs	Hits	2B	3B	HR's	RBI's	Season Average
TOM PALILONIS, Stevens Tech 1B	13	39	7	17	3	1	0	9	.435
AARON UENO, Willamette OF	25	82	21	30	5	1	0	22	.366
GEOFF GRIEVE, Lawrence 1B	27	83	21	30	1	0	0	15	.361
MITCH MORAN, DePauw OF	26	74	19	26	5	1	3	14	.351
JIM WILKINSON, Lawrence P-OF	29	69	23	24	5	0	0	13	.348
STEVE CAMPER, Delaware, OF	49	167	37	54	6	2	7	33	.323
CHRIS RAPER, Texas 3B-DH	19	42	13	13	3	0	0	6	.310
JEFF KLINE, Ohio State OF	41	122	27	37	6	1	4	24	.303
CHRIS MACHEN, Westminster P-1B	18	64	12	19	5	1	4	21	.297
RANDY HEATH, Kansas State OF	24	61	9	18	1	2	0	9	.295
MIKE MAROPIS, Allegheny C	22	70	8	20	0	2	1	15	.286
MIKE BUSBEY, Washington & Lee 1B	24	70	7	19	3	1	1	9	.271
STEVE KAZLEY, Allegheny 3B	22	71	17	17	1	0	0	9	.240
CHRIS CASSIDY, Stevens Tech P-2B	13	42	12	10	1	0	1	6	.238
CURT WILCHER, Illinois Tech C	35	117	2	27	7	1	2	21	.231

of Purdue, won his third letter after playing in the number one singles and doubles slots for the Boilermakers.

MIKE HABEL captained the University of Pittsburgh squad for the second year and was 7-5 in number two singles. HARRY HABEL had a 6-6 record playing number four singles and TOM GAULT was 5-7 in number five singles. The Habel twins led a combined men's and women's Pitt squad to victories over Maryland and Ohio State to win the Saranac Cup.

Baker University was coached to the Heart of America Conference crown by JIM IRICK, Baker '48. The squad posted a 17-2 dual meet record. Soph GARY IRICK won the HAC number four singles and number two doubles titles and was 17-2 in singles competition.

Two Delt seniors led an improved Villanova University team to a 12-10 record. BRIAN LANE was 13-9 in number one singles and 5-8 in number one doubles. KEVIN COUGHLIN co-captained the Villanova squad and was 7-7 in number five singles and 2-2 in number three doubles before being sidelined by illness.

Freshman DAVE MAUER played well for the Iowa State varsity, posting a 10-7 record in number five singles and 6-4 mark in number three doubles. Junior K.C. MILLER won his second letter for Texas Christian University after going 6-2 in number six singles and 4-1 in number three doubles.

Soph PAUL STONE had another good season for Illinois Tech, going 11-4 in number one doubles and 5-8 in number three singles. He went to the semi-finals in both singles and doubles at the CCAC tourney, then went to the semi-finals at the NAIA District 20 playoffs.

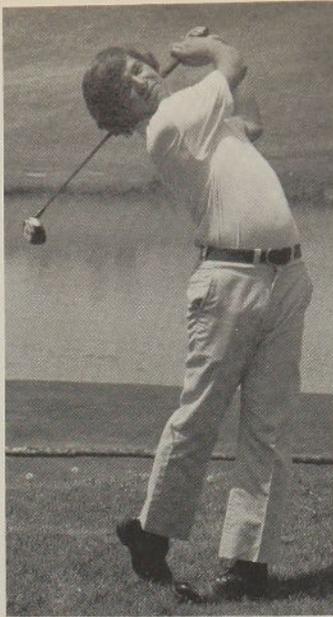
University of the South soph SPERRY LEE was 11-11 in number one singles and placed second in that spot at the College Athletic Conference tournament. SANDY McELFRESH served as Albion College captain and was aided by soph MIKE FARAH. JOHN VAN DUZER captained the Lawrence University squad which placed fourth at the Midwest Conference tourney.

GOLF

Auburn University senior ED DAVIS finished the season in fine form by posting a 224 score for three rounds at the Southeastern Conference meet. A sinus condition in the third round shot his score to 80 after opening rounds of 71-72. Two weeks after the SEC tourney, Ed played in the regional U.S. Open qualifying meet and shot 69-71 on the par 72 course. Earlier in the year, he shot 229 to rank third on the Auburn squad at the All-Dixie Tournament and shot 72 to tie for the team's low score against Florida State in a dual meet.



Carmello Benassi



Gerry Barousse

Freshman GERRY BAROUSSE of Washington and Lee University was named to the ALL-ODAC team and played in the NCAA Division III championships. He was the team's number two shooter for the year with a 78.3 competitive average. In a four-team meet at mid-season, he posted a 72 to lead the Generals. He shot 75 against Averett and 76-77 at the ODAC meet as the team won the league crown.

Western Kentucky University's CARMELLO BENASSI had a solid year as the Hilltopper's number three man with a 74.5 cumulative average. He placed tenth at the Ohio Valley Conference championships, shooting 221, just seven strokes from the medalist.

Baker University had another outstanding year which resulted in coach KARL SPEAR, Baker '33, being named Kansas Golf Coach of the Year. His team took the Heart of America Conference crown by 33 strokes, won the NAIA District 10 title, and went to the NAIA nationals. Two of coach Spear's leading players were seniors PETE ELSHAM and KURT FAHEY. Pete was the team's number two golfer with a season average of 77. He shot his best round, a 72, at the NAIA District playoffs and finished fifth. He was number three medalist at the HAC meet. Kurt averaged 79 for the year to rank fifth on the team and had a season's best of 75.

Wabash College captain RICK BATCHELDER won his third letter and was second on the squad with an 82.3 season's average. He tied for medalist honors against Earlham and Anderson with 78's.

Senior BILL BURKHARDT captained the University of Pittsburgh squad for the second year. Junior PETE ROMANO was the number one player at the University of Maine and was joined by DALE SPEAR, JAY LYONS, and JOEY JOSEPH.

LACROSSE

The Washington and Lee University Generals went to the quarter-finals of the NCAA tournament once again and finished with an 11-4 record. Co-captain TOMMY KEIGLER was a first team All-

American for the second year and swept numerous other honors. He won the school's Preston R. Brown Memorial Award as W&L's Most Valuable Athlete, the Wheelwright Memorial Award as team MVP, and the John Baxter Award for the fourth year as the team's ground ball leader. Tommy played in the North-South All-Star Game.

Soph attacker JEFF FRITZ was Washington and Lee's third-leading scorer with 24 goals and 29 assists, becoming the ninth man in school history to go over 50 points in a season. Among the top games were 3 goals and 3 assists against Virginia and 3 goals and 2 assists against both Rutgers and Kutztown State. Jeff was named to the South Atlantic League all-star team. Senior defenseman JOHN STROCK was a co-winner of the Jay Stull Memorial Award for personal sacrifice and team work. He won the Cannon Award as player of the game against Roanoke.

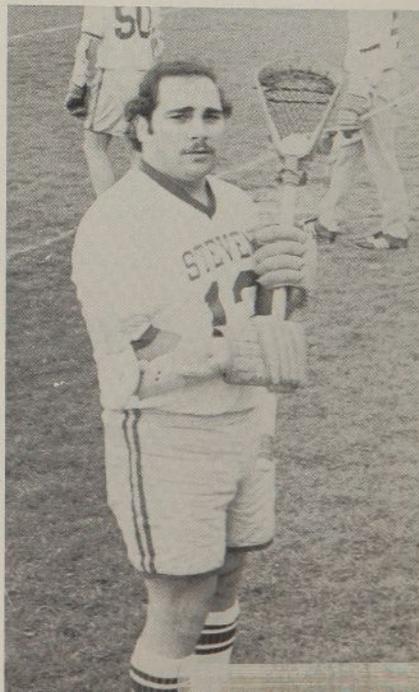
Two other regulars had good seasons for the Generals. Midfielder CHRIS LARSON closed his career with 12 goals and 8 assists to rank seventh in scoring and won the Cannon Award against Hofstra. Junior midfielder MARK DERBYSHIRE was a steady performer all season long and was the Cannon Award winner in the Duke game.

The usual large number of Delts were on the Stevens Tech squad once again. Co-captain MIKE APOSHIAN closed his career with 6 goals in 13 games. Another senior, JIM SHAW, had 6 goals before a mid-season injury sidelined him for the year.

Senior midfielder DAVE MARIENI was a tri-captain for the Lafayette University squad. Goalie JEFF SINGER, a three-year regular, captained the M.I.T. squad and had another good season.

BASKETBALL

Stanford University's outstanding guard, MIKE BRATZ, was selected in the third round of the NBA draft by the Phoenix Suns. He also topped the balloting for the Academic All-American second team and had a 3.25 grade point average in economics. He



Mike Aposhian



RAINBOW

hopes to emulate the success of such past great NBA guards as ANDY PHILLIP, *Illinois '43*; BOB LEONARD, *Indiana '54*; and PAUL NEUMANN, *Stanford '59*.

CHRIS LARSON of Washington and Lee University received honorable mention on the College Division Academic All-American squad. He had a 3.2 average in psychology and journalism. At the team's banquet in late April, Chris won the team award for Most Outstanding Contribution.

FOOTBALL

Three Delts were picked in May's National Football League draft. Oregon State defensive end DENNIS BOYD went to the Seattle Seahawks in the third round; Maryland offensive guard TOM SCHICK was a sixth round selection by the New Orleans Saints; and Stanford offensive lineman GARY ANDERSON went in the twelfth round to the Detroit Lions. Stanford linebacker JEFF BARTON was signed as a free agent by the San Diego Chargers.

Los Angeles Rams coach RAY PROCHASKA, *Nebraska '41*, has been promoted to offensive coordinator for the club. He had been offensive line coach of the Rams for nine years. The 1977 season marks Ray's 30th as a football coach.

The trials and tribulations of major league football can be quite frustrating as SCOOTER MONZINGO, *Texas '69*, found out. A former defensive back and punter for the Longhorns, Scooter was supposed to have been the quarterback for the Austin Texans of the American Football Association. But for some strange reason, he was inadvertently cut during a Sunday workout during early June, but wasn't positively identified until the following Friday. After the club realized its mistake, they frantically tried to locate their "mystery quarterback" who surfaced several days later, quite perturbed about the whole affair.

Just before training camp opened, the Philadelphia Eagles traded quarterback MIKE BORYLA, *Stanford '74*, to the Tampa Bay Buccaneers for a



Keith Cerk

TOP DELT COLLEGIANS FOR 1976-77

Football — ROD GARDNER, *Lehigh*
 Soccer — JOE PAMPUSH, *Miami of Ohio*
 Basketball — MIKE BRATZ, *Stanford*
 Swimming — GARY SCHATZ, *Auburn*
 Wrestling — TOM HUGHES, *Lawrence*
 Baseball — JEFF KLINE, *Ohio State*
 Track — BILL EDWARDS, *Western Illinois*
 Lacrosse — TOMMY KEIGLER, *Washington & Lee*
 Tennis — STEWART KELLER, *Texas*
 Golf — ED DAVIS, *Auburn*

future draft choice. He signed a four-year contract with the club.

SOCCER

As we went to press, KYLE ROTE, JR., University of the South '72, was in the middle of one of his best seasons with the Dallas Tornado. He became the all-time top scorer in the club history and had a three-goal game against Hawaii and two goals versus Toronto within a three-day span, earning him North American Soccer League Player of the Week honors.

MISCELLANEOUS

Although Seattle Slew swept the Triple Crown of horse racing, several other horses drew plaudits during the spring and summer. One of them was Sanhedrin who raced under the Darby Dan Stables colors of JOHN GALBREATH, *Ohio '20*. Sanhedrin placed third at both the Kentucky Derby and the Belmont Stakes.

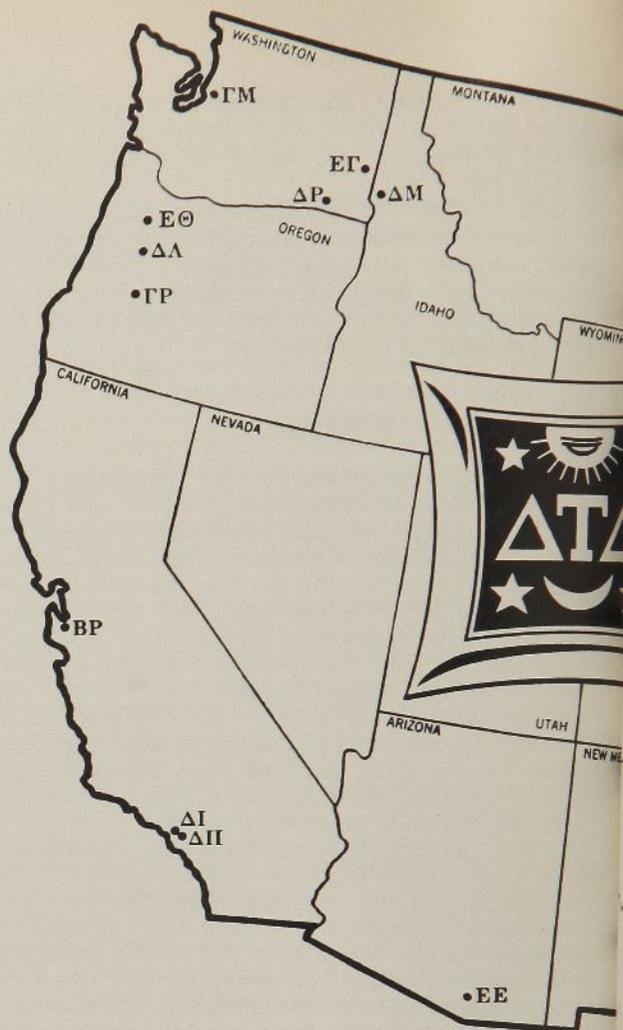
Junior KEITH CERK had another fine season for the Western Kentucky University rifle team. His National Rifle Association average for the season was 276.9. Among his accomplishments for the year were a third-place finish among varsity shooters at the Midwest Camp Perry Tournament and top male shooter at the NRA sectional meet at Raleigh, North Carolina. His coach said "Keith always maintains high standards and his professional skills have contributed much to making the rifle team a winning sport at WKU".

Three Delts were valuable members of the University of Southern California rugby squad. JAY BLACKSTOCK starred on the number one unit all year long. ANDY PROCTOR was one of the most improved players and finished the year on the number one team. SANDY WHITING played well in the Monterey Rugby Tournament. Football and wrestling star TOM HUGHES led a group of Delts on the Lawrence University rugby team which was one of the best in the state of Wisconsin.

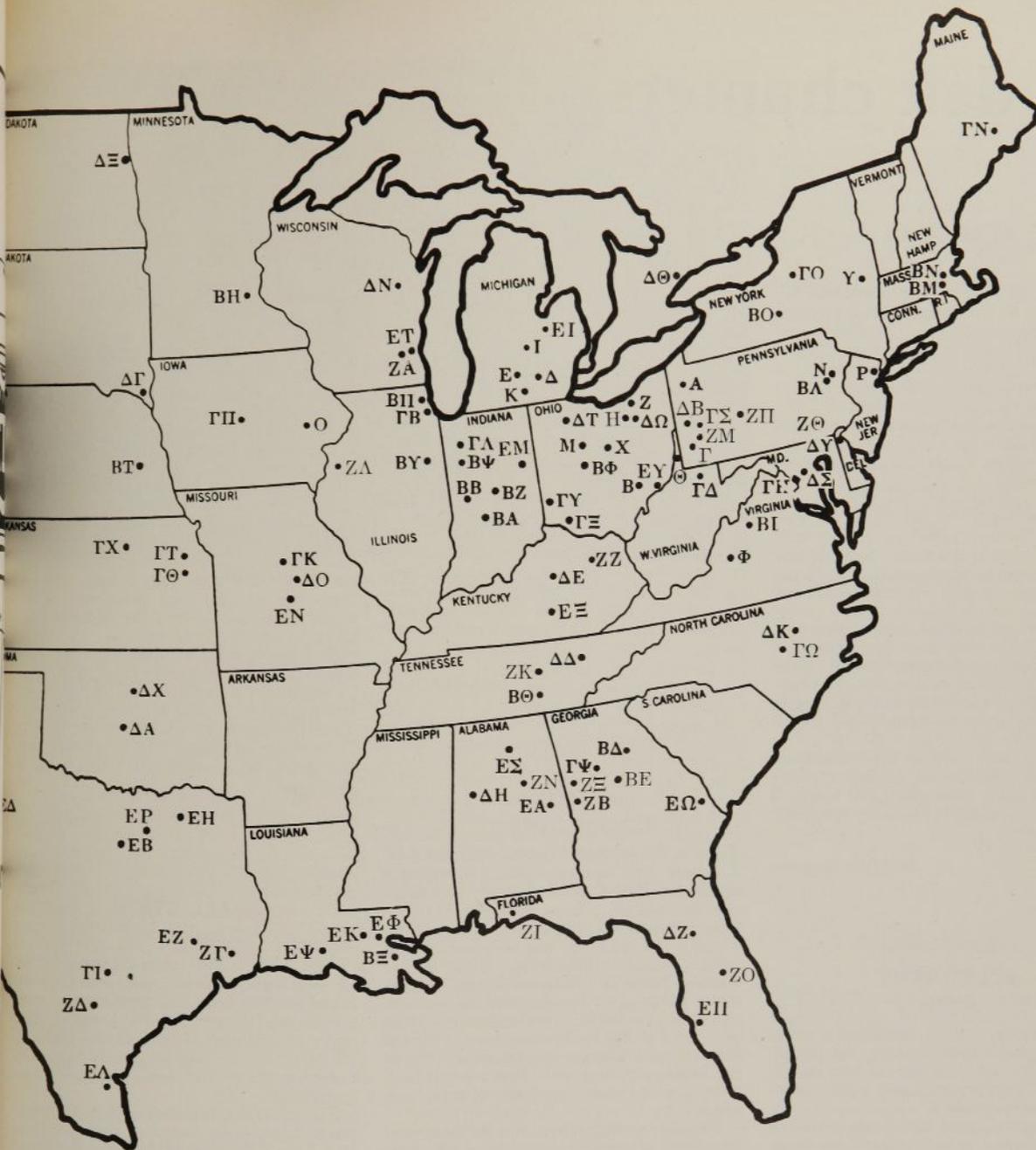
Junior MARK DERBYSHIRE was elected co-captain of next fall's Washington and Lee University soccer team. He's also a standout in lacrosse. ▲

Where the Delts Are

State	Number of Delts
Alabama	857
Alaska	81
Arizona	550
Arkansas	133
California	5,581
Colorado	1,108
Connecticut	1,168
Delaware	395
Florida	3,126
Georgia	1,736
Hawaii	165
Idaho	553
Illinois	3,014
Indiana	2,358
Iowa	812
Kansas	1,404
Kentucky	983
Louisiana	753
Maine	618
Maryland	1,303
Massachusetts	1,444
Michigan	2,548
Minnesota	1,149
Mississippi	182
Missouri	1,330
Montana	95
Nebraska	521
Nevada	77
New Hampshire	229
New Jersey	1,892
New Mexico	212
New York	2,444
North Carolina	633
North Dakota	178
Ohio	5,154
Oklahoma	1,053
Oregon	1,147
Pennsylvania	3,225
Rhode Island	201
South Carolina	295
South Dakota	441
Tennessee	905
Texas	3,704
Utah	55
Vermont	108
Virginia	1,225
Washington	1,303
West Virginia	581
Wisconsin	998
Wyoming	53
Canada	365
Foreign	299
D.C.	266
Total	61,010



A	Alpha	Allegheny College	Meadville, Penn.
B	Beta	Ohio University	Athens, Ohio
Γ	Gamma	Washington & Jefferson	Washington, Penn.
Δ	Delta	University of Michigan	Ann Arbor, Mich.
E	Epsilon	Albion College	Albion, Mich.
Z	Zeta	Case West. Res. Univ.	Cleveland, Ohio
H	Eta	University of Akron	Akron, Ohio
Θ	Theta	Bethany College	Bethany, W. Va.
I	Iota	Michigan State Univ.	E. Lansing, Mich.
K	Kappa	Hillsdale College	Hillsdale, Mich.
M	Mu	Ohio Wesleyan Univ.	Delaware, Ohio
N	Nu	Lafayette College	Eaton, Penn.
O	Omicron	University of Iowa	Iowa City, Iowa
P	Rho	Stevens Inst. of Tech.	Hokoken, N.J.
Y	Upsilon	Rensselaer Polytech. Inst.	Troy, New York
Φ	Phi	Washington & Lee Univ.	Lexington, Va.
X	Chi	Kenyon College	Gambier, Ohio
BA	Beta Alpha	Indiana University	Bloomington, Ind.
BB	Beta Beta	DePauw University	Greencastle, Ind.
BD	Beta Delta	University of Georgia	Athens, Georgia
BE	Beta Epsilon	Emory University	Atlanta, Georgia
BZ	Beta Zeta	Butler University	Indianapolis, Ind.
BH	Beta Eta	University of Minnesota	Minneapolis, Minn.
BΘ	Beta Theta	University of the South	Sewanee, Tenn.
BI	Beta Iota	University of Virginia	Charlottesville, Va.
BK	Beta Kappa	University of Colorado	Boulder, Colorado
BA	Beta Lambda	Lehigh University	Bethlehem, Pennsylvania
BM	Beta Mu	Tufts University	Medford, Mass.
BN	Beta Nu	Mass. Inst. of Tech.	Boston, Mass.
BE	Beta Xi	Tulane University	New Orleans, La.
BO	Beta Omicron	Cornell University	Ithaca, New York
BI	Beta Pi	Northwestern University	Evanston, Illinois
BP	Beta Rho	Stanford University	Stanford U., Calif.
BT	Beta Tau	University of Nebraska	Lincoln, Nebraska
BY	Beta Upsilon	University of Illinois	Urbana, Illinois
BΦ	Beta Phi	Ohio State University	Columbus, Ohio
BΨ	Beta Psi	Wabash College	Crawfordsville, Ind.
ΓB	Gamma Beta	Illinois Inst. of Tech.	Chicago, Illinois
ΓA	Gamma Delta	West Virginia University	Morgantown, W. Va.
ΓH	Gamma Eta	George Washington Univ.	Washington, D.C.
ΓΘ	Gamma Theta	Baker University	Baldwin City, Kans.
ΓI	Gamma Iota	University of Texas	Austin, Texas
ΓK	Gamma Kappa	University of Missouri	Columbia, Mo.
ΓA	Gamma Lambda	Purdue University	W. Lafayette, Ind.
ΓM	Gamma Mu	University of Washington	Seattle, Washington
ΓN	Gamma Nu	University of Maine	Orono, Maine
ΓΞ	Gamma Xi	University of Cincinnati	Cincinnati, Ohio
ΓO	Gamma Omicron	Syracuse University	Syracuse, New York
ΓII	Gamma Pi	Iowa State University	Ames, Iowa
ΓP	Gamma Rho	University of Oregon	Eugene, Oregon



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ALABAMA

Delta Eta

ONCE AGAIN Delta Eta witnessed the passage of two more semesters comprising an academic year. However, this year has been different. We recognized the importance and necessity of further involvement both within the chapter and on the campus. Campus-wide, Delta Eta has been involved in such activities, ranging from contributions to various community-oriented charities to hosting the University's Blood Drive.

Internal involvement has skyrocketed also. Groundwork has been laid for new and better alumni relations. These new avenues of communication have already proven extremely beneficial and vital not only through alumni contributions, but also through the numerous rush recommendations and advice we have received. New alumni chapters have been started in several cities throughout the state, the most recent being in Birmingham. Also the chapter has made great progress in compiling an alumni directory to be printed and mailed in October.

These are only a few of the many steps taken in the direction of chapter involvement. It is with this revitalized spirit of involvement that Delta Eta looks anxiously to the future.

R. Blake Lazenby

ALLEGHENY

Alpha

ALPHA Chapter has completed another successful spring term. As usual, Alpha Deltas were well represented on the campus in spring sports and within community service projects.

In the third annual IFC Greek-weekend activities, three Deltas and their dates completed an eighteen-hour dance marathon to help raise over \$2000 for Muscular Dystrophy. Our five third-term pledges also participated in the annual Bike-Hike for the Pennsylvania Association for Retarded Citizens.

Alpha initiated 21 young men from our second term pledge program. Besides the usual pledge activities they made some major contributions to the house during "Hell Week". They also collected for the Heart Fund drive and spent time helping out the local Unity Institute.

Of course spring term wouldn't really be spring without the Ravine Spring Party. Under the guidance of Social Chairman Hale Thompson ('79), the whole affair was a big success. Activities started as usual with the Reeker Banquet Thursday night, where everyone got a chance to "out-reek" everyone else. Dan Wehner ('77) was the uncontest winner of the coveted Reeker of the Year Award. Friday entailed an enjoyable

hayride and bonfire in the nearby countryside. Saturday was an all day picnic at the shelter with an occasional faculty member stopping by to gaze at the havoc. The weekend was capped with a band party Saturday night, and champagne party Sunday morning.

Congratulations are in order for personal accomplishments. Mike Houy ('77) was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Jeff Orton ('78) won the Sarah Homer essay prize. Jim Morfere ('78) was named the outstanding member of the Junior Class, winning the \$750 Clarence Frisbee Ross Scholarship. The award goes to an outstanding junior or senior man from the college.

In closing, I would like to remind all Alpha Deltas and all Deltas within the northwestern Pennsylvania area about September's second annual alumni banquet. This year's theme is the "Renewed Commitment". Hopefully we will be seeing you there.

Mitchell Magee

ARIZONA

Epsilon Epsilon

DU TO Epsilon Epsilon Chapter's efforts, this semester was a successful one at the U. of A. New policies were initiated and old ones were revised.

Our chapter was pleased and proud that, despite the 28-hour round-trip car ride from Tucson to Oklahoma City for the Western Division Conference, five EE Deltas made the journey to represent us. Numerous ideas and stories were exchanged by all who were at the Conference. It was a time of learning and sharing experiences. One of the most inspiring ideas that we returned with was the renewal of our alumni program.

The chapter began to revive its somewhat dissolved alumni program. In order to reunite our members and alums, our sights were set on Founder's Day. Through invitations and personal contacts, we re-established communication with our alums. The celebration was a success; several awards and presentations were made, old acquaintances were renewed, and the guest appearance of Richard H. Englehart, Western Div. V.P., brought back to life the feeling of "Deltism" between the chapter and the alumni.

The closing of the semester brought forth Men's Night, where acceptances into honoraries are announced. We are happy to say that nine of our men were accepted into professional, class, and social honoraries. Congratulations to these men for their fine achievements.

We would like to wish everyone a relaxing summer, and hope that your expectations of fall rush are as great as ours.

Paul Krez Helmer

AUBURN Epsilon Alpha

ON April 23, 1977, Epsilon Alpha along with Kappa Delta sorority, proudly presented its second annual Mardi Gras celebration. Being a fund drive, all proceeds were donated to various charities throughout Alabama. A parade, consisting of marching bands, floats, and beauty queens, kicked off festivities during the afternoon. Later that evening, Auburn Deltas hosted a large crowd to a party to further celebrate.

Perhaps the biggest event of this past spring was celebration of our twenty-fifth anniversary. During the first weekend in April, EA, along with a great number of alumni, joined in a party at the shelter. The guest speaker at the banquet was the former national president, Fred C. Tucker, Jr. Visiting alumni were treated to a special surprise upon entering our shelter, for there hung the Hugh Shields award, received at the recent Southern Division Conference at Lexington, Kentucky.

A special bit of recognition is extended to one of our brothers, Gary Schatz, who became one of only two swimmers in the world to swim his event, the 50 meter freestyle, in under 20 seconds.

This past spring we were once again active in community service projects. An Easter egg hunt for the Head Start children and a collection for Multiple Sclerosis were two of the projects in which we were involved.

We invite all Deltas, if in the area, to stop at our house, where they will be welcome at all times.

Allen Stegall

BALL STATE

Epsilon Mu

THE MEN of Epsilon Mu suffered a great loss during the past year with the passing of Brother Rick Stremme to the Chapter Eternal on February 14, 1977. A dedicated member, always willing to do anything asked of him, he will be greatly missed by those who knew him and remember his jovial spirit.

Springtime progressed with many activities on the chapter calendar. Delta Tau Delta and Alpha Phi Sorority sang a medley of tunes "Get Happy" and "Night and Day" in the annual Spring Sing. Many hours of practice went into the production, but couldn't match the competition. Even though we didn't bring home any trophies, all agreed that they had a good time.

Our annual Closed Dance was held at Clifty Falls State Park in southern Indiana. Brothers and their dates arrived early to spend the day blazing trails, and to enjoy the relaxed atmosphere. A dinner was held that evening, followed by awards for outstanding service to the chapter. Jill Kestermeier, president of Delta Rho Chapter of Alpha Phi Sorority, was pinned Delt Sweetheart for the upcoming year.

Fifteen brothers had been training for the Lambda Chi Alpha Bike-A-Thon since early February and their efforts proved fruitful when Delta Tau Delta captured 3rd place in the Fraternity Division, 4th Overall, 13th place and 2nd place in an Independent Division. Many hours went into

BUTLER Beta Zeta

BUTLER Delts were busy this spring with many events both on and off campus. In April we hosted the Northern Division Conference in Indianapolis. In the Butler Spring Sing we placed second, with the help of the women of Schwitzer Hall. We also held our annual Trik-la-Tron which

Beta Zeta Chapter will celebrate its centennial anniversary on October 15, 1977. This date also is Butler University's Homecoming. We hope all Beta Zeta Brothers will plan to attend. For further information, contact Dave Seiss at the shelter, 4340 Haughey, Indianapolis, Ind. 46208.

was won by Alpha Phi for the fourth year in a row.

After months of planning, we also sponsored the Hoosier All-Star Basketball Classic and through this raised over \$5,000 for Muscular Dystrophy.

The BZ Delts now are looking ahead to the weekend of Oct. 14-16 when our chapter will hold a centennial celebration in honor of the 100 years since our Charter was granted.

David Weiser

CINCINNATI Gamma Xi

HAVING established a successful rush program, Brother Dan Kroll and the chapter worked together in achieving a high goal by pledging 20 men in April. This represents the largest in several years and after fulfilling the requirements of pledge-ship, these men will become Delts in July.

For the third time in as many years, the U. C. Delts gathered for an evening of good times and prizes as the "Airport Party" was held in May. Brother Bill McGrane came out big winner when the party was over. Bill's prize was an all-expenses-paid vacation to Las Vegas for five days.

When the brothers were not rushing or partying, they kept themselves busy with other constructive activities. A fairly young tradition at Gamma Xi continued when the Delts played over 48 consecutive hours of softball for the benefit of the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The softball marathon was in its second year under the leadership of Brother Joe Bobbey, who expects it to become a long-standing tradition.

Intramurals continued to be a strong Delt point as the chapter's athletes battled rivals in softball and track, as well as other sports. With continuing importance placed on scholarship within the chapter, the grade point average rose well above the all-men's average at U. C. and well above that of many other fraternities on campus.

Ernie Magers



Softball champs at Bowling Green

training for the grueling race, with a great performance on the track with Delta Tau Delta leading most of the race. Time just ran out in the last few minutes of the race for Delts to capture the lead on the most important lap. Nevertheless, taking home three trophies and the Spirit Award wasn't all bad.

Spring quarter ended with a visit from Chapter Consultant Tom Ray. Tom left the Chapter with some ways to improve our weaker areas. The brothers are always welcoming new ideas on what it takes to run a smooth chapter operation in order to enter the ranks of Hugh Shields Chapters. Our congratulations to Gamma Beta for being the lone winner of a Hugh Shields Flag in the Northern Division.

Many plans are underway for the upcoming school year to make it one of the greatest in the history of Epsilon Mu. If anyone is in the Muncie area, please stop in!

Dave Amick

BOWLING GREEN Delta Tau

AS NOTED in the Winter issue of The Rainbow, the Delts of Bowling Green State University got off to an impressive start this past school year. But Fall Quarter was merely the start. Our successes continued to grow and in the final accounting there can be no doubt, the year 1976-77 was the Year of the Delts at Bowling Green.

This school year saw chapter members expand in every direction. John Mitchell, a former president at our chapter, was unanimously elected president of IFC. Also elected to high office positions within the campus Greek system were Tim Baughman as treasurer and Brady Akers as a member of the Judicial Board. All three Delts were tapped into the Anteans Society, an all-campus award which honors fraternity members who make significant contributions to the Greek system as a whole. Anteans has just 30 members.

Delta Tau's contribution to Greek Service Week was to co-sponsor with Delta Zeta Sorority a party and counseling session for children at a juvenile delinquent center in a nearby city. The Delts later sponsored their 29th annual Easter Egg Hunt for the children of Bowling Green. The brothers and little sisses, with the generous help of a number of Bowling Green merchants, purchased and colored 100 dozen eggs and then hid them in the city park. Prizes were given to the kids for various accomplishments during the hunt.

During Greek Week, the Delts won the spirit award after turning the audience on to a couple of chapter songs during the Greek Sing-a-thon.

Two other brothers were elected to prestigious positions in the Student Government Association. Ron Bell is now the student representative to the Board of Trustees, a position which is second in command only to the president of SGA himself. And Steve Frank was elected co-ordinator of academic affairs.

The Delts were all-campus champions in both softball and golf. There were more than 350 teams competing in softball and 72 teams entered in golf. In addition, this chapter took third place in indoor track during winter quarter and fourth place in outdoor track during the spring. As a result, we garnered fourth place in the All-Fraternity sports standings, our best finish in years. We captured the most improved fraternity trophy in sports with a record gain of more than 30 points over the previous year.

We notched a first place finish in the Bath Tub Race after finishing a close second last year. We also defended our championship in the Sig Ep Marathon, breaking our old record of 59 laps by racing around the 440-yard track 66 times in one hour with just the allotted 15 men competing.

We also claimed third place in the Bike Race, fifth place in the Beta 500, and third place in the all-important Beer Chugging Contest.

To celebrate the end of another school year, the chapter gathered at Brother Bryan Holland's home for the spring formal in early June. Numerous awards and honors were the order of the evening, as many graduating seniors attended their last Delt formal as undergraduates. For most, however, it was a welcome break as the Delts of Gamma Xi look forward to a successful school year starting this fall.

Don Woclenberg

CORNELL Beta Omicron

A HOT, sunny day in Ithaca, New York. Perfect for a commencement. People are up early today at the Delt house. Members of the band getting ready to play, seniors in ROTC up for commissioning, and friends and families in town for the festivities. As the tassels are turned, and the champagne corks fly, thoughts are turned to a class splitting up after three and one-half years. A few will go into the Navy, some to private industry, quite a few have chosen to keep going to school (one will return to Cornell next fall), and a couple have joined the ranks of the unemployed.

As everyone prepares to leave the house, there are numerous promises from the new alumni to make it back for Homecoming, or initiation in the fall.

A lot of experience has just graduated out of the house, but a lot of new enthusiasm will replace it when the pledge class is initiated in the fall. For one who will remain at school for another year, graduation day holds many emotions, those of friends leaving and expectations of the year to come.

Phil Wallace

DEPAUW Beta Beta

THE MONTH of March was devoted to Beta Beta's Muscular Dystrophy campaign, as DePauw Delts solicited funds from other living units on campus and from citizens and merchants of Greencastle, Ind. Net profit from the month-long project was about \$1,000.

Beta Beta celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of the present shelter in late May. Numerous friends and alumni attended the mid-afternoon re-dedication ceremonies which were highlighted by christening of the house and opening the time capsule placed in the cornerstone in 1927. The artifacts, including several old pictures, scrolls, and publications, were sealed into the building within a new time capsule.

Barry Bunne received The State of Indiana's Community Service Award. The certificate was presented by Linda Kolb, executive director of Governor Otis Bowen's Voluntary Action Program (see cover).

New officers for the 1977-78 school year are President Jeff Hallgren of Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Vice-President Steve Adams, St. Louis, Mo.; Treasurer Ken Haber, Shaker Heights, Ohio; Secretary J. Christopher White, Marion, Ind.; and Rush Chairman Dave Poe, Marengo, Ind.

John I. Taylor

Two Honored

Delta Beta chapter at Carnegie-Mellon University has honored two men with the chapter's Alumni Service Award.

These long overdo awards were presented at an awards dinner held in the faculty dining room on April 23, 1977.

Both these men were honored for exceptional service rendered during the 1950's.

Pasqual "Pat" Navarro ('48), president of Navarro Corporation, general contractors, served the chapter in the mid-50's when the chapter house corporation was attempting to finance the construction of a new Shelter.

Pat served on the house corporation and was a member of the building committee. It was his company that built eight new fraternity houses on the Carnegie-Mellon campus during this period. Pat topped off the project by presenting the chapter with a complete, new, stainless steel, commercial kitchen.

George L. Wilson, Jr. ('48), president of George L. Wilson & Co. Inc., concrete construction accessories, was honored for his service as chapter adviser from 1954 to 1957 and as a member of the house corporation from 1952 to 1963.

During George's term as chapter adviser, he guided the chapter through a particularly delicate period. Although a strong chapter at the time, the Delts managed to alienate themselves with both the University and the Fraternity's central office. Primarily due to George's statesmanship and firm leadership, the chapter was returned to good graces.

George also served as president of the house Corporation from 1957 to 1959 and was instrumental in the acquisition of the new shelter.

Delta Beta Delts extend deep gratitude to these two men for the service and loyalty they have given the chapter through the years.

DUKE Delta Kappa

DELTA KAPPA began one of its best spring semesters ever with the culmination of a very successful rush program which resulted in 28 pledges. The pledges were a high-spirited and hard-working group, all of whom were initiated early in April. The spring semester also saw the graduation of 14 seniors, bringing our active total to 70 when we return in the fall.

Elections were held in March for the 1977-78 academic year. Mark Feidler was elected president, with other officers being Jack Sutton, vice-president; Russ Albanese, treasurer; Steave Stancil, exec. secretary; Pete Clark, rec. secretary; J. P. Middleton, cor. secretary; John Herbert, sgt. at arms.

Once again the Delts at Duke were active in all facets of campus life. Bruce Bell and Rob Hardy both contributed their efforts to the varsity basketball team with Don Mikush doing the same in baseball. Other Delts were involved in club and intramural sports. This spring John Herbert and Bruce Roberts were elected A.S.D.U. vice-presidents while other brothers chaired and served on major university committees.

A basketball marathon was held in April to raise money for cancer research. Over \$2,000 was raised while everyone involved had a good time. The money was sent to Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester, N.Y. in the memory of Dave Simone, '78, a brother who passed away this spring, a victim of cancer.

The coming year looks like a good one for Delta Kappa and we look forward to seeing as many alumni as possible at Homecoming and throughout the coming year.

Mark L. Feidler

EAST TEXAS STATE Epsilon Eta

EPSILON ETA Chapter made it two in a row this year by once again sweeping the university intramural volleyball championship. The Brothers also received the plaque for highest GPA among campus men, with a 2.73. Mike Gill, a May graduate, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Marine Corps and began active duty July 10.

Already this summer we have six men who have expressed interest in becoming Delt pledges this fall. And we have a new chapter adviser, Dr. "Rock" Larry Clinton, a 1966 graduate of East Texas State, who already has been a great help to his old chapter.

Delta Tau Delta has a new alumni chapter made up of former East Texans. The chapter is in the Dallas area, and is known as the Cavalier Alumni Chapter. Those interested in joining should contact Scotty Hammand or Larry Travis, two fine men who are a great help to us.

Mike Webb has been elected to the office of president for the fall semester. Derald Bulls will serve as veepee.

RAINBOW

FLORIDA Delta Zeta

THE SUCCESS of spring's annual Alumni Weekend and the establishment of a local alumni chapter culminated Delta Zeta's efforts to better alumni relations.

Spring quarter also saw the Florida Deltas touch off a campus-wide cancer warning program, as well as a collection of clothes for the needy.

Scholastically, Deltas rose 14 places among UF fraternities in overall GPA's. Three brothers entered Law School and one was tapped for Omicron Delta Kappa.

In a close race for Student Body president, Brother Russ Divine lost in a runoff.

After winning the Intramural football championships, the Sisters scored again, this time financially, raising ample funds for fall projects.

Brothers Jay Wolrabe and Kevin Kaye captured the campus foosball crown to wind up the Quarter, as we finished fifth overall in Intramural competition.

James B. Weeks

FLORIDA TECH Zeta Omicron

ZETA OMICRON had an active spring quarter. Two men were pledged and initiated during the quarter. Sven Rodenbeck and Ray Reisinger, who will be assets to future chapter activities. Five brothers and three alumni attended the Southern Division Conference at Lexington, Ky. in April.

Michael Crumpton was elected Board President of the Village Center (Student Union), the second Delt to hold this position in three years. Tapped for Omicron Delta Kappa, leadership honor society, were Randy Hartos, Dick Cornell, and Michael Ryan. Ryan was also selected for charter membership in the Order of Omega, interfraternity honor society, and by the Jaycees as one of their top ten Outstanding Young Men of America.

The chapter sponsored the fourth annual F.T.U. Mr. Legs and Ms. Biceps contest as a Muscular Dystrophy fund raising project. Zeta Omicron's second annual Rainbow Banquet was held on May 21, with most of the chapter's active members and alumni, as well as some other local alumni in attendance.

F.T.U.'s June 10 graduation ceremonies included three brothers, Brett Hansen, Randy Hartos and Mike Ryan. Ryan will be returning to graduate school in the fall. Rush activities, with the entire active membership and alumni involved, will be Zeta Omicron's major project throughout the summer and into the fall quarter of school. We look forward to the biggest and best year ever for Delta Tau Delta at F.T.U.

Ray Reisinger

GEORGE WASHINGTON Gamma Eta

THE CARTER Administration wasn't the only active group in Washington

during the first 100 days, because Gamma Eta Chapter's accomplishments were numerous in this past semester.

Graduated senior, Jeff Thurston, was elected to the Phi Beta Kappa honor society. Jeff, an urban affairs major, finished second in his graduating class.

Gamma Eta won the volleyball and bowling championships as well as the annual Greek Week competitions; all activities were sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Forum. Also the G.W. swim team featured two Gamma Eta members, Dave Hamilton and John Fredrickson; while the crew team boasted two members, Ed Arnold and Ed Zahrobsky.

Joe Gronfeld and Joe Lamagna were elected to the Student Government while Pat McKenna was appointed to the much coveted Joint Committee for Students and Faculty.

Gamma Eta members attended the annual Founder's Day celebration hosted this year by the University of Maryland. The keynote speaker was E. Henry Knoche, deputy director of the CIA.

Congratulations to Pledge of the Year Ed Zahrobsky, Brother of the Year Rich Hoffman and Alumnus of the Year Merrill Kirshenbaum. Finally, best wishes to the newly-elected officers: Don Malec, president; Dave Muller, vice-president; Anthony "Tony" Falcone, treasurer; John Fredrickson, recording secretary and Elliott Wiser, corr. sec.

Elliott H. Wiser

GEORGIA SOUTHERN Epsilon Omega

THE DELT Chapter stepped into the spotlight this quarter at Southern. First, our newly elected president, Kerry Myrick, played a big part in locating a new house for our chapter. We moved in at the beginning of spring quarter, and within a couple of weeks we made it into what we sincerely feel is the best fraternity house on campus. We have had nothing but compliments from other Greeks and non-Greeks around campus. We feel confident our house will be a tremendous asset during rush next fall.

Secondly, we made a great showing in the Greek Sing this spring. Our effort was headed by one of our brothers and a "little sister". The hard work paid off because we were the unanimous crowd favorite. "On the Cover of the Rainbow" was the big hit. This song was a take-off on the hit song "On the Cover of the Rolling Stone"; we changed the lyrics and it turned out great.

Last, and possibly biggest, was our softball team, which finished in first place by beating the Sigma Chi's in our last game of the season. We were especially happy to beat them because they are a dominate fraternity on campus.

We feel very good about our chapter as this school year comes to a close, and are looking forward to fall quarter with a lot of enthusiastic optimism and spirit. We know fall quarter 1977 will be a very important and prosperous period for our chapter on the Georgia Southern campus.

Ted Walker

PHI BETA KAPPA

Liberal Arts Honorary

Michael L. Houy, Allegheny
Stephen J. Osmanski, Case-Western
Doug Dimond, Cincinnati
Tim A. Fischell, Cornell
Jeff Thurston, George Washington
Thomas R. Blake, Indiana
John A. Hawkins, Kansas
John M. Winblad, Kansas
David M. Marieni, Lafayette
John Plumeri, Lafayette
Robert Allen Dawkins, North Carolina
Stanley Baker, Oklahoma
James Day, Oklahoma
Don Wortham, Oklahoma
James Kunkel, Pittsburgh
Robert W. Janson, W & J
John E. Fields, Whitman
Mark Wallace, Whitman

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Engineering Honorary

Keith E. Sams, Arizona
Michael Hodges, Auburn
Carlton Edward Williams, Colorado
Paul A. Baginski, Cornell
George S. Diehl, Cornell
Michael C. Murphy, Cornell
Stephen P. Rosenblum, Cornell
Allen R. Starner, G. M. I.
John Plumeri, Lafayette
John Sayles, Lafayette
Robert O. Berry, Oklahoma
Steven M. Antosh, Oklahoma State

IDAHO Delta Mu

SPRING for the Deltas of Idaho was nothing less than fantastic. Morale was high and the feeling that we couldn't lose was re-enforced continually. Brother Al Gummersall started it off when he successfully defended his first place title in the annual All-Campus Sun Deck Diving Tournament. Al is a tough competitor, but so are all the Deltas of Delta Mu as evidenced at the Western Division Conference in Oklahoma City. Eleven brothers made the trip and were fortunate enough to bring back the Hugh Shields Award for chapter excellence.

And so it went, first place in the Palouse Pedal Prix Bike Race was followed by first place in both the Greek and the All-Campus championships of intramural track and softball, and eventually our third straight intramural championship. Not to forget Brother Rory R. Jones' well deserved honor as the Intramural Man of the Year.

Traditions are not made to be broken and once again next year the Deltas will lend a helping hand in I.F.C. Rush with the recent election of one of the brothers to the position of asst. I.F.C. rush chairman. Last year's I.F.C. rush chairman, Brother Don Coberly, was voted this year's Greek Man of the Year.

The sun shone once again on the beautiful Delt beach this spring; great weather, great times, great semester at Delta Mu!

JERRY G. ATKINSON

ILLINOIS Beta Upsilon

THIS SPRING semester has been a particularly successful one for Beta Upsilon as the Illini Deltas displayed the kind of competitiveness that has made Deltas one of the top fraternities at Illinois.

The semester started out with unbelievably cold weather in Champaign but the Delt basketball team was anything but that, and opened many an eye in fraternity competition by finishing with a winning season. With this same team next spring Deltas will be top contenders for the fraternity crown.

After spring break, BU plunged into our second annual Keg Roll with proceeds going to the March of Dimes. This year's Keg Roll saw the Deltas teamed with Alpha Chi Omega which resulted in \$3,000 raised by rolling the 45-mile distance between Illinois State and the U. of I.

Spring formal rush was a success and yielded nine pledges, bringing our total to 11. This will put the Illinois shelter at capacity for the fall semester.

Also this spring, internal improvements were made to the house in the form of new carpeting for the living room and trophy room. New and reupholstered furniture added to both of these rooms, completing spring improvements.

Toward the end of the semester we held our eighth annual Delt Football Tournament which this year featured 32 of the top teams on campus. A young Delt squad took third place, losing second place by one point to a seasoned ZBT squad. This year's tourney winner was Delta Chi.

The semester ended with our spring formal, a perfect example of the kind of partying which has always endeared Deltas to Illini sororities. At the formal our new Delt Queen for the upcoming year was crowned. She is Debbie Salberg of Alpha Chi Omega.

BU is looking forward to an equally successful fall semester.

Al Barry

ILLINOIS TECH Gamma Beta

THE spring semester for Gamma Beta started off by the initiation of 11 new brothers who completed their pledge semester. Our Little Sister program, which was started last semester, progressed with the initiation of seven girls, hopefully the first of many.

In the arena of physical endeavors, we placed second in basketball and fielded a strong softball team in interfraternity sports.

The rush and pledge committees were improved for next semester, because 11 brothers graduated at the end of the semester. This is one of the larger graduating classes of recent years. Also at the end of the semester Brother Kevin P. Meade was named as Gamma Beta's new chapter adviser. The semester closed and was highlighted by the traditional Rainbow Dance (senior dance) in which the seniors gave their emotional farewell.

This was also a semester of personal and chapter achievement. The chapter is proud

PHI ETA SIGMA

Freshman Honorary

Thomas A. Harrison IV, Auburn
Randall Lee, Butler
Daniel Coyne, Butler
Paul Samuels Smith, Florida
Paul Russel Linder, Florida
Lawrence Rudolf Heinkel, Florida
Bjarne R. Henderson, Indiana
Larry L. Dus, Indiana
Jim Humphrey, Kansas State
Doug Nelson, Kansas State
Timothy Jones, Oklahoma
Ransom Kilgore, Oklahoma
Jeffrey A. Conway, Oklahoma State
Robert Pitman, Oklahoma State
Kevin R. White, Oklahoma State
Gregory L. Mitchell, Oklahoma State
Franklin Cellin, Pittsburgh

of the fact that Kevin P. Hudson was selected as a member of the Undergraduate Council. Four brothers, Bruce C. Liimatainen, Frank J. DiFalco, George Bell Timmerman Whitney, and Bruce F. Klein, received the Stryker Award. The Stryker Award is awarded to students who made a significant contribution for improvement of campus life.

At the Northern Division Conference the chapter was awarded the Division's Scholastic Achievement Award for 1976. Also at the conference, Gamma Beta was proud to retire the Hugh Shields Flag. Gamma Beta Chapter won the award in 1971, 1972, 1974, 1975, and 1976.

John A. Tomaka

INDIANA Beta Alpha

THIS PAST semester at Beta Alpha has been a very fulfilling and productive one. Scholastically, we have risen from 28th place up to 9th on the fraternity list. Fifty underprivileged children from the area were treated to a Christmas party at the shelter, with the cooperation of the women from Delta Gamma sorority.

Several brothers have received honors for their dedicated efforts. Ken Glass was named a Delt Chapter consultant, and surely will instill his brotherly spirit in the chapters he visits.

Tom Blake, always active in campus committees and organizations, received membership into Mortar Board and Phi Beta Kappa national honorary fraternity. Scott Brennan, a past vice-president and pledge trainer, was named a representative from our Division to the Undergraduate Council.

Always trying to strengthen our alumni program, the brothers have invited all Beta



Blake

Alpha alums to a Cincinnati Reds game in the early fall. Through this and other planned activities, we hope to maintain close, lasting relationships with our alumni.

Jerry Arvesen

INDIANA - PA. Zeta Pi

MAY 1, 1977, marked the end of our first year as a Delt chapter at IUP. This semester we successfully continued our efforts at growing and improving our chapter. We initiated eight new brothers and passed on to them the task of upholding our ideals.

The chapter participated in charity fund-raising events, which were rewarding for both the brotherhood and the community. The first was conducted for the Heart Fund and the second for Muscular Dystrophy. We are proud to report that by raising over \$1,700 we won for the third straight time Lambda Chi Alpha's Bounce-A-Thon for M.D.

Our spring formal was a time to reflect on the past and look to the future. At that banquet we forged the beginning of an alumni organization which is desperately needed. Hopefully, this organization will facilitate strong alumni support.

We closed the semester with our annual softball tournament which was a good time for all. In conclusion, Zeta Pi Chapter is looking forward to next year with renewed enthusiasm.

John M. Tishok

IOWA Omicron

THERE isn't a very strong relationship between coffee prices and Omicron Chapter's scholarship, except for the fact that they both continue to rise. The headstrong rise began as the chapter has gone from nearly bottom of the pot, to middle and is now percolating and vying for position at the top.

Yet it isn't all study, the limelight of the spring focused on girls, . . . uh, er, . . . I mean the unique theme parties and the spring formal which was held in Des Moines. The theme parties of Hawaiian Luau and Banana Flambeau highlighted the end of the semester, giving a much needed break to ever-studying Deltas.

However, don't let anyone tell you that "you can't burn the banana at both ends," because you can, as Deltas John Chiles and Mark Chingren proved by winning the first annual pledge father-son award for scholarship.

For leadership and ability, Brother Jeff Welsh was awarded the annual Raymond Peter Ink award and netting the \$100 check that goes with it at a special chapter meeting.

Big plans are in the making as Omicron gears up for its centennial in 1980, and is also marked by a new Delt library, shadowbox for awards, and improved alumni relations, which are all in the making.

There is never enough said about the fine lady who keeps her boys in line and house

in order, Mrs. Margaurite "Goose" Eland, Omicron's housemother who is completing her seventh year as the Delta Queen here. It may be mentioned that besides her maternal duties, she corresponds with Delt alums from Ghana, Africa to Washington and Oregon with a lot of stamps in between. She looks forward to hearing from any alums who care to write.

Jeffrey P. Welsh

KANSAS Gamma Tau

GAMMA TAU has had a successful and enjoyable spring semester whether it concerned our social, academic or intramural activities.

We were pleased to hear this semester that our G.P.A. was over the all-men's average and was high enough to place us among the top four fraternities (out of 23). We also distinguished ourselves in intramural basketball and softball. Our softball team made the quarter-finals and one of our basketball teams won a championship for Gamma Tau. During the festivities of Greek week, Gary Hough was the winner of the superstars competition, as he competed against members of all fraternities.

Socially, the brothers were just as active as ever. Traditional parties such as the Delt P.J. party and Orchid Formal were very enjoyable. Our South of the Border party and numerous sorority functions rounded out the semester for the brothers.

For community service, the Delt's joined the girls of Gamma Phi Beta in visiting a nursing home to sing and visit with the residents. Active community support and involvement in student politics retains our true reputation of community and campus leadership.

Roy Messick

KANSAS STATE Gamma Chi

SPRING, as known to all, is a time of new and refreshed life. Such was the spring at Gamma Chi, with new ideas, new initiates and an overall new appearance of our shelter.

The initiation of 19 fall-semester pledges February 20, with a special dinner in honor of the new initiates and their parents, was the turning point of the semester, bringing in a few, new good men.

Our annual Rainbow Formal was a great success with the crowning of the new Delt Darling, Johnnie Summerlin. The pajama party and River Bar-B-Que also turned out

PHI KAPPA PHI

Technical Honorary

Mark Hodges, Auburn
Tim A. Fischell, Cornell
Michael C. Murphy, Cornell
David B. Tholstrup, Kansas State

BLUE KEY

Leadership Honorary

Blair Vandiver, Butler
Timothy Alfred, Butler
Michael Isaacs, Ohio
James Mikkila, Ohio
Sanford W. Rothe, Ohio State
Jon K. Colclasure, Ohio State

to be enjoyable parties with good alumni turnouts.

This year the Delt's ended up in second place in overall intramural sports, with first-place showings in fraternity basketball and track. Also in sports, the chapter would like to recognize Tom Cheatham, Joey Knight and Steve Soldner for their participation in varsity athletics.

Summer Rush is in full swing with numerous parties and a pledge class of 30, planned for next Fall.

Congratulations go to Sam Brass for honor pledge, Mitch Davis and Howard "Red" Parr for best pledge son-father relationship and a special honor to Rick Berger, former chapter president, being named honor Delt for the year.

Good luck to all graduating senior Delt's and remember to return to your chapter often, for it is always good to see old Brothers

Kurt V. Carmean

KENYON Chi

THE CHI Chapter is happy to announce completion of a fine spring at Kenyon. Sixteen new members have been initiated, giving us a total of 44 members, an ideal number. The Delt's were most active in community services, as we aided in a fund raising drive for the American Cancer Society, gave blood at the Red Cross Bloodmobile, and installed playground equipment at a nearby school. Each brother went door-to-door seeking donations for this worthy cause of the Cancer Society. Another fine showing took place at the Bloodmobile and the Gambier Recreation Center received new playgrounds as the Delt's took time one Saturday to assemble and install the equipment.

Much more was taking place at Kenyon for the Delt's besides the services to the community. Parents Weekend was held on April 15-17 at the Delt Lodge. Thirty guests enjoyed themselves at a cocktail party and a jitterbug exhibition put on by several active brothers and their lady friends. The weekend was a fine success, thanks to all who were in attendance.

The Delt swimmers once again dominated the scene while leading the Kenyon Lords to their 24th consecutive Ohio Athletic Conference championship and a third place finish in the National Finals. Thirteen members of the swim team were Delt's. Robert Havorka received an Honorary Degree from Kenyon and Steve Penn a frosh chemistry award.

David S. Jaffe

MARQUETTE

Zeta Alpha

THINGS at Marquette have calmed down considerably since the NCAA Basketball Tournament. As stated at the Karnea, we host the best team in the nation. The spring of '77 saw Zeta Alpha's biggest event of the year on the weekend of April 23. This was the dinner dance held at the Playboy Club at Lake Geneva. An evening of dancing was highlighted by the presentation of our first annual Alumni Award. A plaque in recognition of outstanding support to the chapter was presented to "Jake" Kornacki. Chapter Consultant, Bill Hirsch, was on hand for the festivities.

With spring came election of the new sweetheart. Having nearly 30 deserving young ladies on hand, the task was more difficult than it seemed. As it turned out, Judy Wagner, presented with a dozen roses, will reign for one year after which she will give up her crown to the next "lucky" girl as did her predecessor, Rita Cole.

The school year ended with Senior Farewell. The "Spirit Award" was presented to Bob (Hogman) Haugens, and "Senior Recognition" went to Dave Heinz and Merv Phillips with the best of luck in their future undertakings. (Remember: you guys are now eligible for the Alumni Award.)

This summer promises a lot of work for the Marquette Delt's with the acquisition of our new shelter. We would like to invite all alumni to check us out at 1436 W. Kilbourn Ave. (One block west from the Chi Sig house.)

Kenneth Wall

MARYLAND Delta Sigma

THERE were many new additions to Delta Sigma Chapter at the close of the school year. For example, a deluxe stereo sound system was installed that was useful in providing entertainment for rush and social events. To help the Brothers' scholastics, a typewriter was purchased. Finally, some landscaping was done to our front lawn to further enhance the Delt house. The funds for all these items were made possible from our money-making project: cleaning the football stadium after home games. The project netted over \$3,600 and the brothers were able to benefit from all the things that could be done.

The newly elected officers are making an easy transition into their various roles in the house. President Gary Karr is doing an excellent job in maintaining the Delt spirit among the brothers. This cohesive unity was evident during the university Greek Week, where we placed third overall and second in the University Sing competition. Another area in which we remained strong was sports. The Delt's again captured the IFC basketball championship and are top contenders in the other intramurals.

The school year may be over but the brothers are continuing with many activities during the summer months so that when fall rolls around we will be right on top of things.

Mark M. Moylette

MIAMI Gamma Upsilon

THE 1976-77 academic year was another exciting and successful one at Gamma Upsilon.

Although we failed to defend the All-Sports trophy here at Miami University, the participation, effort, and enthusiasm remained. The sports year concluded with our annual All-Delt Basketball Tournament. Northwestern took the title away from the hosts for the first time in four years. Delts from 14 universities were present for the tourney and the all-campus party afterwards.

The social events this spring were highlighted by our Spring Formal at the Netherland Hilton in downtown Cincinnati, a "return to Florida" theme party following spring break, a "fly me to New York" party, Parents' Weekend, and the first annual alumni canoe trip.

As a service project this spring we entertained 15 children from the Miami Valley Children's Home. It was a day of fun and games for all that concluded with a cook out. Gamma Upsilon also ran a booth at the campus carnival, with proceeds donated to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

This spring we had three brothers writing for the university newspaper. We also had several brothers elected to leading roles in IFC and Greek Week committees.

A successful rush was recorded despite a new rush schedule due to a switch to semesters. Gamma Upsilon initiated 23 new brothers and took on seven spring pledges. This coming fall we will be housing 67 brothers, seven over capacity, causing a true test of brotherhood! This situation leads to a good financial status that promises an enjoyable year with many events already in the planning process.

Tom Truitt

MINNESOTA Beta Eta

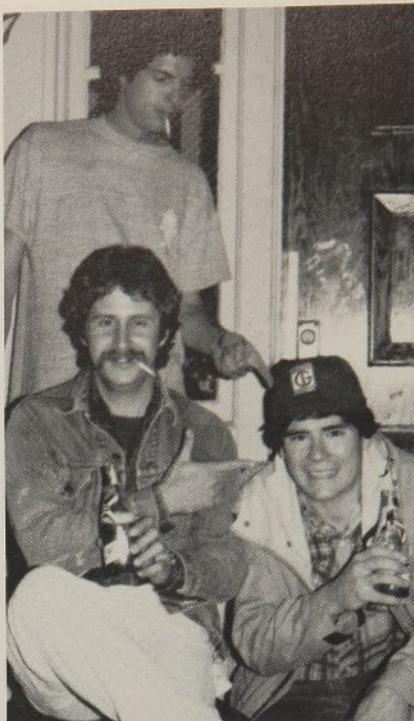
THE DELTS of Minnesota closed out finals on the week of June 6 with a sense of positive accomplishments, particularly in the area of scholastics.

This sense of scholastic achievement was demonstrated during winter quarter when the chapter G.P.A. rose to 3.0 up from 2.8 the previous quarter. In addition, two of our brothers, Brian Flakne and Steve Egesdal, were named to Phi Beta Kappa. Several other chapter members received awards from the chapter for outstanding achievements in academics for their efforts.

The Beta Eta Delts showed talent in another area when we thoroughly trounced the alumni in the annual Alumni Golf Tourney, held May 14. Despite this, we hope our alums keep coming around; they're great guys and we need them.

As we look forward to this summer we are confident that we will continue our strong rush program so that the chapter house will be full to the brim next fall, and with all of the talent we have here at Beta Eta, how can we go wrong?

John Oman



Northwestern senior Dave Hiser, standing, and alumni Mark Grossinger and Bill Barret relax after the undergraduate-alumni softball game.

NEBRASKA Beta Tau

PRIDE seemed to develop as an extreme virtue this spring for Beta Tau. Pride in the involvement of one's self in the University; the brothers proved this with an indescribable intensity.

President Dan Chapman and Pledge Trainer Mike Ripp serve on committees for N.U.'s Inter-Fraternity Council. Dan serves on the Judicial Board and Mike is a member of the Scholarship Committee. A very well-known organization at Nebraska known as the 'Builders' is comprised of over 50 members concerned with orienting incoming freshmen and the public to the University. Delts Eric Reid and Bill Armbrust serve as Builders president and vice-president respectively.

Via a 3.0 G.P.A., Nebraska tied with Iowa State as co-recipients of this year's Western Division Scholarship Award winner.

The spring social program was highlighted by the revision of an old Delt tradition, the Sally Sunshine Party. The Delta Gamma Sorority, at 6 a.m. one fine morning welcomed the Delts into their home, and an award was given to the most attractive coed, who awoke with the most pleasant disposition, and a glow of vitality.

In student elections, brother Bill Armbrust was elected to the College of Agriculture Senate. Serving the University as well as the Delt house, Bill is our Co-House and Grounds chairman with Junior Kelly Rapp.

Bruce D. Bero

NORTHWESTERN Beta Pi

THE Beta Pi Delts enjoyed an unusually rich experience along Lake Michigan's wooded shoreline this spring. Six spring pledges sent the Delt House to the head of Northwestern's rush achievement lists, highlighting a rather energetic (rather rowdy) rush effort. As a result, we look to becoming, once again, Northwestern's most prosperous and prestigious fraternity.

On the alum scene, the undergrads were upset in their square-off against the alumni in 16" softball. But because of the refreshments after the game, nobody really lost. Indeed, all considered themselves winners when looked upon through the glasses of a fun philosophy. That philosophy, needless to say, is the philosophy that when Delt undergrads and alums get together, look out!!

A more serious note . . . the brothers raised over \$500 for the Kidney Foundation in their "Drink for Those Who Can't" weekend.

Mark E. Defossez

OHIO Beta

"WE CAN finally see the light at the end of the tunnel." So said Richard Banks, president of the House Corporation at the Founders Day dinner. The first such banquet in several years, it honored Mr. Banks and John Dowler, chapter adviser. A special thanks goes out to those brothers who attended the dinner and to those who sent contributions.

Beta Chapter has again reappeared on this campus as a major fraternity. We are coming back in the fall with a full shelter and 50 brothers, nearly triple the number of two years ago. John Loyd, '78, is returning as IFC President and Mike Isaacs, '78, president of Beta Chapter, has been appointed to the prestigious Student Life Intern Program.

In J-Prom competition, Beta teamed with Alpha Xi Delta sorority, and captured four out of six first-place trophies, including the overall award. Jim Mikkla, '77, won the Margaret Deppen Award for outstanding Greek leadership. The chapter finished as one of the top three fraternities in both scholastic and athletic achievement.

At the spring formal, held at the Hilton in Columbus, Jan Turner, Pi Beta Phi, was voted chapter sweetheart. And finally, congratulations are in order for our five spring pledges: Mark Costin, Jim Holt, Jeff Kelch, Scott Tracey, and Scott Spain.

Randy Messner

OHIO STATE Beta Phi

"EVER Greek, Ever Growing", the protraits Beta Phi's activities this past year. The support of our alumni toward our eventual fund raising goal of \$30,000 has shown

that as Delts we are "Ever Greek" and ever Delts with a lifelong obligation to the fraternity. We thank those alumni who have donated to the cause and welcome those who haven't donated to do so, so the project of renovating the chapter house can be completed. We are two-thirds of the way to our goal. Please mail donations to Jim Daley, Treasurer, Beta Phi House Corp., 1362 Deerlick, Cols. Ohio, 43228. Thanks for all your support and stop by the house any time.

Beta Phi is "Ever Growing" which is evident with the 28 new Delts initiated this past year, and 20 pledges for fall quarter. We remain as the largest fraternity at Ohio State and have had the honor of winning the coveted all-sport intramural trophy for the second straight year. We also won our fifth straight intramural track meet and were champions in softball.

The Delts and Phi Mu's finished third for the over-all Greek Week competition due mainly to our first place in the Greek Sing. Beta Phi is also growing toward the improvement of our scholastic standing along with getting more Delts involved with other campus activities. Steve Bathauer is chief justice for the Interfraternity Judicial Council; Mark Shepard is representative-at-large for the larger fraternities for IFC; Mark Murphy is IFC community service director; Bill Scarff and Ken Haley are members of the IFC Junior Exec. Board; Craig Waggoner serves on the Student Union Activities Board; Dave Watanabe, Alex Lambrinides, and Jay Cochran served on the Greek Week Committee and Mack Cope designed the Greek Week logo used on T-shirts, programs, and letter-heads; Alex also served as Ohio State's first Homecoming King and Jay is also a member of the IFC rush task force and Big-Ten IFC/Panhellenic Convention Committee; in addition, Bob Green will serve on the 1977 Homecoming Committee; while Rick Sheahan and Tom Pickett are singing in the Men's Glee Club. These Delts and other represent Beta Phi as campus leaders.

Recent graduates are showing that their horizons are "Ever Growing" with Ric Barry and Paul Webb being admitted to Dental School, Link Murphy will soon begin Medical School, and Phil Fulton has been accepted to Law School. Good luck to these new Delt Alums. We also wish luck to Francisco Gonzalez who recently joined the professional tennis tour, and to Jeff Kline who is considering a career in pro baseball. Also Rod Newland, a recent pledge, who is a two time All-American gymnast, will represent Delta Tau Delta this summer in AAU gymnastic competition — good luck Rod!

Social events have been topped off with a successful parent's weekend, sponsored by our Mother's Club, and the Spring Sweetheart Formal was enlightened with dancing on the tables in our "Ever Greek" tradition of enjoyment. Of course our Founder's Day Banquet was again a success with many alums in attendance.

If any alumni know of any potential rushees attending Ohio State in the fall please write to the chapter house at 67 East 15th, Cols. Ohio 43201 with the names. Beta Phi is "Ever Greek, and Ever Growing" and will undoubtedly continue the Greek tradition of excellence and continue its growth during this coming year.

John Crandall



Richards Barger, left, and Edwin Heminger at Ohio Wesleyan dedication.

OHIO WESLEYAN Mu

ON May 9, Mu Chapter dedicated a plaque in memory of Mu alumnus Branch Rickey. The new sports complex at Ohio Wesleyan was completed last fall and dedicated on October 23, 1976. The new Branch Rickey complex, featuring a gymnasium and field house, has proved beneficial to intercollegiate, intramurals, and recreation sports programs at the school. This complex is a great honor to one of the finest alumni to come out of Ohio Wesleyan and Delta Tau Delta. The brothers of Mu would like to give special thanks to Richards D. Barger and Edwin L. Heminger, who made the plaque possible. Mr. Barger, a Delt from Indiana, is father of Jim and John Barger, brothers at Mu. Mr. Heminger, an alumnus of Mu, is former President of Delta Tau Delta. Mr. Heminger, a loyal alumnus, attends many functions at the shelter and always is available for advice. The brothers of Mu are glad to have so many alumni and friends to help us honor such a distinguished man as Branch Rickey.

Mike Campolo

OKLAHOMA Delta Alpha

1976-77 was to be the "year of the Delta" at the University of Oklahoma, and that prediction, made in September, became true for Delta Alpha during the spring semester.

Delts led the way in every phase of life at the University this year, from academics to intramurals to activities. In the classroom, Delta Alpha captured the top spot in grades this spring, leading all the 22 fraternities on campus with a 2.971 GPA, while our membership alone had the highest grade point average for the entire year.

Shifting their energies to sports, Delta Alpha captured both of the prestigious intramural trophies given at OU, a feat unprecedented in the past few years. Presented by the IFC and the University Intramural Department, the awards bear witness to the outstanding efforts of the chapter as a whole and many of the individuals within it.

Honors and awards were showered on brothers during the spring months, as Delts became members of Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Beta Kappa, Tau Beta Pi, Gamma Gamma and Pe-et, the latter two among the oldest and most unique organizations on campus. Delts were named as Top Ten Greek Men, Top Ten Senior Men and Big Men on Campus, as several individuals were recognized for their contributions to the University.

But the greatest honor for Delta Alpha occurred early in the semester, as we were proud to receive our sixth Hugh Shields Award at the Western Division Conference, an event we hosted with Delta Chi Chapter at Oklahoma State University. It is such recognition from the Fraternity which means more than any campus honor, and the men of Delta Alpha hope to continue to excel in 1977-78.

Barry McBee

OKLAHOMA STATE Delta Chi

OUR SPRING semester proved to be a successful time for the reputation and brotherhood at Delta Chi.

For the second year in a row, the house is above maximum capacity, causing us to rent an additional annex. Plans for expansion are expected, especially with our strong summer rush program led by Bob Benjamin and Mike Hulse.

Last February, with the women of Kappa Alpha Theta, our house was one of only four groups selected in the campus-wide talent performance, "Varsity Review".

Intramural effort is always competitive. With an overall standing of fourth in fraternities, Delta Chi finished strong in volleyball, swimming, wrestling and softball. With many returning athletes, hopes for an even better year are expected.

Our alumni made a good showing at several of our spring activities and the undergraduates would like to encourage them to come visit the growing shelter in the fall.

Under the leadership of our officers; Mike Barker, Steve Antosh and Kavin White, Delta Chi is headed for another great year of brotherhood.

Bob Mathes



Alumni and undergraduates of Gamma Rho Chapter, University of Oregon, gather at the shelter for House Corporation meeting and election of a new chapter adviser.

OREGON Gamma Rho

SPRING term proved to be active and exciting for Gamma Rho, with a variety of activities filling our schedule constantly.

Initiation of winter pledges kicked off our term. Four men took the oath of membership, rounding out their terms of pledgship. Rush followed, and was quite successful as we pledged four men in a generally mediocre rush for the whole Greek system at the UofO.

Many of our activities involved interaction among all three Oregon chapters. Our annual Keg Roll for charity, an officers retreat for all three chapters with new Western Division President Dave Nagel and a swinging bash with the Oregon State Chapter helped strengthen our ties with our brothers to the north.

Aside from our function with the OSU Delts, the social highlight of our term was the annual "Delt Drift" house dance at the beautiful Oregon coast.

Our I-M softball team advanced to the playoff bracket before bowing to our next-door neighbors and arch rivals, Theta Chi. Dave Alton continues to compete for the Ducks on the track team, and new pledge Kevin Tabler had a good season behind the plate as well as at bat for Oregon's J.V. and Varsity baseball teams.

Our Alumni relations are looking up. We had a very successful House Corporation meeting along with various local alums, at which we elected Roy Dwyer president of the House Corporation and selected Pat Beal as our new chapter adviser. Also newly elected this term was Steve Converse who now pounds the gavel for us here at Gamma Rho shelter.

We will enter fall term with high hopes and a strong nucleus of men. The shelter itself is looking better as a result of the efforts of the past two pledge classes who joined forces on a pledge class project to re-landscape the entire south side of our house. We are hoping that next year is the

year in which we manage to raise our membership to the point where it should be.

David Alton

OREGON STATE Delta Lambda

SPRING TERM proved to be a successful one for the men of Delta Lambda. Coming out of winter term, our house was in the top five for grades, rallying everyone for a good spring term.

We kicked it off with our fifth annual Kidney Association of Oregon Keg Roll, a 100-mile run from Corvallis to Portland, which raised over three thousand dollars.

Spring term several Brothers distinguished themselves on campus. Bradley Harlow posted an overwhelming victory over his competitor in election for Memorial Union president. Kenneth Wicks also went on to be elected to the Bookstore Board of Directors.

The house now boasts two professional football players, Dennis Boyd playing for the Seattle Seahawks, and Ernie Richardson playing for the Winnipeg Jets.

In retrospect, the men of Delta Lambda were pleased with their spring accomplishments.

Thomas Robinson

PENN STATE Tau Colony

TAU COLONY is working hard on summer rush to develop a fine fall pledge class. Reinstallation is tentatively planned for the fall and all the brothers of Alpha Lambda Tau are working to fulfill the requirements of Delta Tau Delta.

Tim Phillips

PITTSBURGH Gamma Sigma

"Striving to do a little more and putting forth 110% when doing it."

NO, IT'S NOT original, but this phrase served as the motto for the Delts at Gamma Sigma for many years, and Spring term was no exception. This spirited attitude enabled the Gamma Sigma Delts to initiate many new programs as well as excel in normal activities of the chapter.

Included among the new programs was a charity committee that organized a successful Easter Party for a group of neighborhood foster children, which brought smiles to the faces of the children as well as the brothers.

In addition, several improvements were made on the physical aspect of the house including new porch furniture, pictures from the football season, and re-hanging of the old composites dating back to 1959.

In campus activities, the Delts, along with the sisters of Chi Omega walked away with many honors during Greek Week, including a first-place chariot and 100% participation in the annual blood drive.

Traditionally, banquets are very popular at Gamma Sigma, and this term two distinguished Delts highlighted each banquet.

Eastern Division Vice-President Marty Becker spoke to more than 130 persons at the annual Parent's banquet. One month later, Eastern Division President, Lew Lewellyn attended our initiation and spoke to an enthusiastic audience at the banquet.

There were many other accomplishments worthy of mention but too numerous to expound on. However, the enthusiasm at Gamma Sigma is sure to result in even further accomplishments in the future.

John P. Finn

PURDUE

Gamma Lambda

THE FAST and furious month of April served as a good indicator of a busy spring semester in West Lafayette.

On April 4, the shelter paid tribute to Ray Eddy, class of 1934. Brother Eddy served Purdue for 37 years as a basketball player, coach and as assistant athletic director until his retirement.

In the middle of the month, Gamma Lambda Delts picked up another trophy. This one was for winning the intramural swimming crown. It marked the eighth consecutive year that the Delts have taken home top honors.

Just as Indianapolis designates its 500 as "The Greatest Spectacle in Racing," Purdue boasts the same for its annual go-kart race among college ranks. But for freshman driver Dave Fry, this year's race was not quite so spectacular. Mechanical problems forced the Delt team to watch from the sidelines and enjoy the company of the women from Delta Gamma.

Dave's pledge class was more successful though, collecting money for the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation in a bowling marathon. Pledge trainer Devon Harris was recently selected as a national officer for the Foundation overseeing the states of Indiana, Illinois and Michigan.

All of us would like to congratulate brother Joe Sexson who is taking over the head basketball coaching spot at Butler University. He served as assistant basketball and head baseball coach for the Boilermakers.

John E. Abel

ROBERT MORRIS

Zeta Mu

ZETA MU continued its tradition of campus and community service this spring. We were actively involved with admissions in recruiting new students and in their Orientation Program. A successful campus clean-up project was completed, as well as assisting the local YMCA raise funds. The Central Blood Bank, in its recent push, was recipient of the "gift of life" from all of us.

Intramural competition was once again a Delt success story. The chapter's efforts were rewarded with the following trophies: team handball #1, volleyball #1, basketball #2, touch football #2 and softball #3.

Our traditional Spring Weekend capped off this exciting year. In addition to an especially enjoyable social evening, a number of the members of the chapter were honored. Academic Achievement Awards were presented to Chuck Gala and Tony Pellegrino, Athletic Awards to Doug Meradante, Dave Spencer and Tom Zaken, and Chapter Service Awards to Ron Daugherty '74 and George Delaney DB '71.

Anthony M. Waltos

UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH

Beta Theta

THE BETA THETA Chapter enjoyed a very successful 1977 spring semester. Delts continued their active role in all aspects of student life at the University of the South, both as individuals and as a fraternity. In a recent university-sponsored campus clean-up, the Delts won third prize on the basis of an excellent job and one hundred percent participation by the chapter. The competition was keen, as over 20 groups vied for the top spots. Brother Hal Shults, former athletic director for the chapter, was recipient of the John Flynn Memorial Trophy. Hal is the second Delt to win this prestigious award in the past three years. It is awarded to the individual who contributes the most to Sewanee's intramural program.

Socially, the Delts at Sewanee had a great second semester. Social Chairman Dan Cook did an excellent job putting together two lively party weekends. It was a pleasure to see the "oldtimers" still able to keep pace with the undergraduates! It has been a difficult task to uphold the traditions that they left us. The Beta Theta Chapter anticipates another successful year in 1977-1978 under the leadership of newly elected President Harris Myers.

Bobby L. Brannon

SOUTH DAKOTA

Delta Gamma

DELTA GAMMA chapter of Vermillion, South Dakota, is looking towards the future. Numerous house improvements have already taken place with others being planned. A strong rush program under the direction of Steve Neish and Bruce Dunham is off to a good start. Improvement and progress has been the major idea at Delta Tau Delta.

A new library-study room is under construction at Delta Gamma. With the strong backing of alumni and the House Corp. and Comm., the library-study room should be completed early next semester. The new facility should be a great addition to the house and be a factor in future rushing programs. New paintings and wall hangings were also added at Delta Gamma. Various kinds of trees were planted in the yard, which was also re-seeded.

Delt brother Dan Johnson was elected Student Association president during second semester. This is quite an accomplishment and is a big plus for Delta Tau Delta.

An "Eating for Epilepsy Contest" was held, in which Doug Donnelly brought in over \$24 from Delta Gamma. The rules were that one member from each house would get sponsors for how many pieces of pizza that person could eat. Doug didn't win the contest but he did have a good time, besides bring in a lot of money.

The Delt Nads took second place in the tug-of-war contest in April and May. The Delts lost in the finals of a best-out-of-three series.

Jack Wohlhueter

SOUTHEASTERN LOUISIANA

Epsilon Phi

THE SPRING semester for Epsilon Phi proved quite exciting. Through skill and luck, mostly luck, our softball team made it into the school playoffs, finishing fourth among 32 teams. Coach Richard Echevarria was pleased with the team's performance.

Additional excitement came through the student government elections. Brothers Bob Mueller, Bruce Kennedy, Daryl Clements and Rick Capdevielle were elected from their departments. A couple of little sisters were also elected.

On the wetter side, this semester found the campus completely immersed in 3-4 feet of water. Heavy rains during the first week of April kept the campus flooded for 4 days. With school cancelled, day long flooding parties became commonplace.

Once again the brothers of Epsilon Phi won the Louisiana Delt Day, retiring our second trophy in the event's 7-year history. There was plenty of beer consumed as we brought home the trophy and a sixth straight title. With these accomplishments we are looking forward to an even better fall semester.

David A. Winkler

SOUTH FLORIDA

Epsilon Pi

THE MOST outstanding individual accomplishment by the Delts at the University of South Florida was having our treasurer, Ken Wing, receive the Order of the Pantheon Award. This is the second year in a row that a Delt has received this award. Al Lewis having received it last year. This award is given annually to the most outstanding Greek at the University. Our Little Sister, Jane Ahearn was also given an award for her contributions to the Greek system, and in addition, Little Sister Heidi Schlegel was inducted into "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

For the 8th year in a row the Delts have won the annual can drive sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha. In addition, we took first place in Greek skits, for the second year in a row. This year's format was a movie entitled Star-Delt.

The Delts have just returned from a two day weekend at Orlando, Florida, which included one day at Disneyworld, and the following day at Wet'n Wild. We are now looking forward to our raffle drawing next weekend. Winn-Dixie Food Stores has sponsored us in a three-minute shopping spree.

We are losing only three brothers to graduation in 1977. They are Jose Cura, who will be attending medical school at the Dominican Republic; Mike Tracton, who will be attending law school in Texas, and Mike Pippin, who hopes to be working for the St. Petersburg Times. Our chapter now includes 21 active brothers.

Jim Horden

SOUTHWEST TEXAS STATE Zeta Delta

Our "Original All-College Party" once again kicked off an eventful semester for the Delts at ZD, as 2000 people emptied 94 kegs. In February, 10 brothers made the trip to Oklahoma City for our Division Conference. We definitely enjoyed being guests of Delta Alpha and Delta Chi, but it was good to get back across the Red River and some "full strength" brew!

Consultant Tim Korte left behind some ideas after his visit to San Marcos and we felt he left with memories of his own. We also sponsored our first Muscular Dystrophy Basketball Game in March, which saw the SWT Bobcats outlast our Greek All-Stars. Softball tourneys sponsored by the Delts at EZ in Huntsville and ER in Arlington also provided us with some good times.

"Lady Luck" seemed to elude the Delts in intramurals, as we placed second in numerous events; we hope to "pledge" her in the fall. Our five member boxing team did punch its way to the All-Campus trophy in the Kappa Sigma Fite Nite, which helped us place third in Greek Week.

We pledged just two fine men in January; however, our Tau Delts pledged nine girls (all beauties of South Texas caliber), and by far we boast the best Little Sister group at SWT. Our top scholar for 1976, Frank Aelvoet, was our lone graduate in May. Four Delts were chosen to these honors: Rod Keller-IFC secretary, Billy Jenkins-Zeta Delta Beau, and Rodney Rother & Dick Matthews-Alpha Delta Pi "Pi-Guys".

Rene Cornelius was chosen 1977 Sweetheart at our Formal in May, as we wrapped up the semester in fine style. Finally, a special thanks goes to Al Sheriff for his efforts in regard to purchasing our House.

Rodney Rother

SYRACUSE Gamma Omicron

CLASSES are over for the summer at Syracuse University, and Gamma Omicron Delts have been scattered throughout the eastern U.S. Thanks to G.O.'s summer rush program, however, they are not out of touch with the shelter. As of June 21, a list of incoming freshmen who are interested in Greek life at S.U. will be sent to our rush chairman, Doug Laughton. This list will subsequently be split up and sent to the members of Gamma Omicron who reside in the same areas as the prospective rushees. These freshmen will then be contacted during the summer by the brothers of G.O. Two cook-outs have also been planned at the chapter house for this summer in order to strengthen relations with rush prospects from the Syracuse area. Gamma Omicron is making full use of a system devised by Delta Tau Delta so that her name will be known by freshmen long before they get to campus in September.

Gamma Omicron has not only been planning for the summer, however. Our alumni relations committee has set up a Big Brothers program with Syracuse area

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA Leadership Honorary

Jefferson H. Ockerman, Auburn
Gary L. Schatz, Auburn
Mark Duffey, Cincinnati
Ladd Hiram Fassett, Florida
Michael J. Ryan, Florida Tech
Timothy Nolan, Hillsdale
Barry McBee, Oklahoma
Jon K. Colclasure, Oklahoma State
Steven M. Antosh, Oklahoma State
Michael G. Spain, Oklahoma State
John Finn, Pittsburgh
Thomas Peterson, Pittsburgh
Thomas O'Shea, Pittsburgh

alumni which will go into effect during fall '77. In addition, plans are being made to re-organize a Syracuse Area Alumni Chapter, and Home-Coming Weekend has been set for October 13th when the Syracuse Orangemen will meet the Penn State Nittany Lions.

This summer and fall, Gamma Omicron Delts will make each of these programs a success through the same ingenuity and organizational talents which brought them their first place in the 1977 S.U. Dance Marathon for Muscular Dystrophy this past spring. We will be using the tools which have always made Delta Tau Delta among the best at Syracuse.

David G. Morgan

TEXAS Gamma Iota

THE MEN of Gamma Iota have enjoyed a successful and enthusiastic semester. Our elections for the '77 officers produced an outstanding group of leaders. Rush Captains Gary Farmer and Scot Dahse are working hard to insure a top quality pledge class in the fall, while Treasurer Jim Parker and President Mike Mooney are keeping chapter finances in solid shape.

The major accomplishment which sparked a new spirit for our chapter was the winning of the DKE's campus blood drive. Over 80 Delts turned out to "bleed" a little for a very worthy cause. In addition, we have helped raise money for Muscular Dystrophy and the Austin Association For Retarded Citizens.

For the third year in a row, Gamma Iota has produced the winning float in the University's annual "Round Up Parade". The theme was the "History of Aviation" and architecture major Laney Vickers and freshman business major Wayne Treat were responsible for the design and construction. Junior Richard Barajas is in charge of our social program and has done an outstanding job. The biggest event of the year was the Delts' 7th annual concert starring progressive country singer Rusty Weir.

Gamma Iota has always stressed a well-rounded intramural program and this year our pursuit has paid off with a fourth-place finish in all-year competition. Intramural Manager Mac Allen has worked tirelessly to build our program back to its traditionally high standard.

Our chapter is very fortunate in having a hard working and dedicated chapter adviser in Austin real estate broker Sonny Rhodes. Sonny has been working with our chapter for several years and has always been behind us 100% whenever help and advice is needed.

Steve Small

TEXAS TECH Epsilon Delta

LET US start off by giving a good ol' West Texas "Howdy" to all the brothers and their respective chapters across the U. S. and Canada. The Epsilon Delta Chapter under the fine leadership of our past president, Paul Harris, had a very entertaining and constructive spring:

1. The Tech Delts participated in a national Multiple Sclerosis Drive and raised \$500.
2. The Tech Delts were the key organizers behind the newly chartered Texas Tech Jaycees Chapter of the proud State of Texas. Five of our brothers are elected officers with several more being charter members.
3. All three of our softball teams made it into the All-University Play-Offs.
4. Brothers Mike Mock, Bill Adams, and Ike Bailey completed Texas Tech football spring training in good fashion and are looking forward to an excellent year in the fall.
5. Brothers Tom Black, Steve Whitten, and Gary Long had a fine spring with the Tech baseball team this year.
6. Our active membership will be around 75-80 actives returning in the fall.
7. Rush for the fall is organized and well-planned.
8. Socially, as always, the Tech Delts excelled with a "Touch of Class."
9. Newly-elected officers are as follows: Gordon Holmes, president; Chris Rogers, ex. V.P.; Steve Teirnet, V.P.; Tom Rice, corresponding secretary; Gary Murray, recording secretary.

TORONTO Delta Theta

THE PAST spring has been busy for us. Spring initiation brought three new members to the ranks of Delta Theta. They are Peter Atfield, Paul Mathiasen, and Kirk Spence. With the school year finished, we have three more rushees and have an extensive summer rush and social program prepared and headed by Vice-President (in charge of rush) Charles Volkovskis, assisted by a very active and enthusiastic Alumni Advisory Committee. The coming year should be one of growth for the chapter.

The budding of last year's IFC negotiations has bloomed and much of the credit goes to the Delts. Membership has grown to 14 chapters of a possible 17 in only 1½ years of its existence on campus. A fall square dance and spring athletic awards night were the first two IFC events held with campus facilities and were the results of exhaustive organizing by the Delts. Brother Simon Dodge, president of IFC, is negotiating with the university to achieve stronger recognition and publicity for the council.

The chapter was struck with grief over the tragic loss of Brother Jim Buchanan (see sports section.) The active chapter is in the process of preparing an annual academic achievement award to be presented to an individual of the chapter in memory of this Delt with the conviction and aspiration to achieve excellence.

Serving the chapter executive capacities are Will de Backer, president; Jeff Adams, executive vice-president; Charles Volkouskis, vice-president in charge of rush; and Simon Dodge, treasurer.

Will de Backer

TUFTS

Beta Mu

SPRING of '77, was 14 initiated into the chapter while six seniors graduated. This year's graduating class made both productive and unique contributions to the chapter; one could characterize them as having a remarkable sense of "senior unity," which made for a very active chapter in light of the enthusiasm of the pledge class.

Ed Surabian was presented with the Joel W. Reynolds Achievement Award, which the former national president presented at the Parents Weekend dinner in April. Dr. Sol Gittleman, professor of German at Tufts and National Lecturers Award winner in 1975, was the speaker that evening and was well received. Earlier in the semester, Jean Mayer was guest of the chapter. The current president of Tufts spoke highly of the responsiveness of fraternities to our evolving society of the last quarter century.

Beta Mu was not as successful in intramurals as in recent years. Nevertheless, Deltas finished in the runnerup spot among fraternities in the final standings. On the varsity level, several Deltas fared well. Seniors Bruce Burton and Hale Walcoff compete in the North American sailing championship regatta in June, hoping to help Tufts defend its national championship of last year. Several Deltas competed on the varsity swimming team, including chapter President Craig Dougherty, a junior who gained All-American honors in two events at the NCAA Division 3 championship meet last March.

Craig Dougherty

VILLANOVA

Zeta Theta

SPRING semester ended another successful and rewarding year at V.U. 1977 saw the Deltas dominate the academic, athletic, and social fraternity scene again. Championships were captured in football, basketball, and Greek year competition. The softball team finished a disappointing second which is admittedly unheard-of for the Deltas. (Sam Montecello promises that his team will get back on top in '78.)

The culmination of the year came at the annual Spring Dinner Dance, held at the beautiful Sheraton Hotel. Bill Donnell's work with the all important alumni made the occasion a tremendous success.

George Coleman, now president, has stressed alumni relations and participation. Our president is backed by an able executive committee which looks to 1978 with confidence.

Earle E. McEarle

Executive Vice-President Al Sheriff asks . . .

BY THE WAY, BROTHER DELT, WHICH KIND OF RUSHER ARE YOU?

Fraternity rush involves salesmanship. A good rusher is a good salesman for his chapter and Fraternity.

Our Fraternity is full of rushers who know their product and what they are selling. They have imagination, are creative, and are effective. Our Fraternity is also full of weary, ineffective, average rushers carrying a burden too heavy because they lack knowledge and imagination in selling their product — our great Delt brotherhood.

The *effective* rusher sells ideas.

The *average* rusher sells "things" and price.

The *effective* rusher sells the Shelter as a home.

The *average* rusher sells it as a house, comparing it with other campus houses.

The *effective* rusher sells the Delt brotherhood and many opportunities of self development.

The *average* rusher sells the opportunity for selfish enjoyment.

The *effective* rusher sells friendships and fellowship.

The *average* rusher sells parties and exaggerated social programs.

The *effective* rusher sells the opportunity for participatory membership and leadership.

The *average* rusher sells an easy ride.

The *effective* rusher sells pride, performance, and excellence as Delt bench marks.

The *average* rusher sells bargain dues and fees.

The *effective* rusher sells both the undergraduate and lifetime opportunities of membership in a great international fraternity.

The *average* rusher sells the short-range experience — membership in a chapter during the coming year.

Every Delt can become an effective rusher. He must know his Fraternity and his chapter. By knowing his Fraternity and by knowing what it can really do for him he can sell it to others. He can sell — by seeing and selling through the eyes of the rushee.

Delta Tau Delta is a great Fraternity. As we rush, let's rush proudly, directly and with imagination. Let's rush with that kind of dedication and effectiveness which attracts men of quality and high achievers — men who will assure the continued growth and progress of our Fraternity.

By the way, Brother Delt, which kind of rusher are you?

VIRGINIA

Beta Iota

DURING the spring semester the brothers of Beta Iota experienced a number of unanticipated successes in the areas of both academics and community services.

The most consuming project of the semester was the raffle conducted by the chapter in an attempt to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association of Virginia. From January 17 to the drawing date on March 1 the brothers spent innumerable hours selling chances for an all-expense-paid trip to the Club Med in Playa Blanca, Mexico over the spring break. The University community responded generously.

Over 3,000 chances were sold and at the drawing ceremony a check for \$1,635 was presented to the Muscular Dystrophy Association representative.

Just a few weeks later four brothers traveled to Lexington, Kentucky to attend the Southern Division Conference. At the Conference these brothers were pleased to accept the Scholarship Award, given to Beta Iota for attaining the highest cumulative grade point average in the Southern Division.

Beta Iota closed out the semester with two of its annual social activities. The first was a dinner with the Delt houses of George Washington University and the University of Maryland. Fifteen representatives of Beta Iota attended the dinner, which this year

was hosted by the University of Maryland at its College Park campus.

The last major activity and the traditional conclusion to the Beta Iota school year was the Rainbow Ball held on April 16. Over 170 brothers, alumni, parents and guests attended. In addition to the usual chapter awards and speeches by house officers Beta Iota was honored to have Mr. Marion Llewellyn, president of the Eastern Division as the guest speaker.

William J. Egan

WABASH Beta Psi

THE DELTS of Wabash College undertook two spring projects to conclude the 1976-77 school year. We began preparation for the Montgomery County Special Olympics in April. The Special Olympics provide an athletic program in which mentally and physically handicapped children and young adults may experience the thrill of success — the competition is to improve each individual's athletic performance. The Delts began by providing both moral support and instruction to local special education children in the techniques of track and field events and swimming. The competition provided a fun-filled morning for each athlete. Every participant walked away with a token of his performance and the Delts with memories of long hours of practice which ended with a smile on every athlete's face. They were all winners!

The month of June marked completion of Phase I of the Delt house improvement program. The combined effort of fathers and sons completed the basic structure for a new courtyard which will serve as the main entrance of the house. Phase II will begin in August, providing for landscaping the courtyard in preparation for fall rush.

The Delts of Wabash wish you the best of summer vacations and good luck in the 1977-78 school year.

W. Bradley Ballentine

W&J Gamma

IN capturing its seventh banner, Gamma Chapter continued its long streak of what is almost a tradition, earning the Hugh Shields Award for chapter excellence. The presentation of the award took place at the Eastern Division Conference in Toronto, Canada. The Chapter was represented by its newly elected president and treasurer, Walt Britland and Bob Botzer, respectively, along with Brother Manasterski.

This year's varsity track team saw two Delt lettermen, Terry Tague and Jim Long, the former receiving the Most Valuable Player Award. Back at the shelter, the house title for this semester's pool tourney is still up for grabs as the fierce competition will be postponed, due to finals, until September.

Turning now to the graduates of '77, future plans of the 11 graduates include medical school, dental school, law school, and other graduate programs. This year, "Delt of the Year" went to the most deserving, Bob Janson.

Prom Weekend proved, once again, to be an excellent affair for the brothers and their dates. With the Prom on Friday evening, the Bluegrass Festival on Saturday afternoon, then back to the shelter for a buffet dinner followed by a band party, there was plenty of excitement provided. At Gamma Chapter, Prom is that time of the year when the brothers elect a "Delt Sweetheart" for her one-year reign. The lovely Maryann Pieczynski of McKeesport, Pa., was the popular choice this year. She is the pinmate of Brother Dominik.

Gamma Chapter is eager to return to the shelter and begin another term with those Greek letters, of which we are so proud, to guide us.

Mark M. Goydich

WASHINGTON STATE Epsilon Gamma

THE COMING of spring was a blessed event for the men of Epsilon Gamma as they crowned their new Sally Sunshine for '77-78, Debi Hardman of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority. We are pleased to have Debi among the Delt crew at Wazzu.

Our scholarship and sports programs improved this semester. Several Delts are looking forward to a successful year. We placed 11th among all intramural sports.

This also saw the end of the *Epsilon Gammaphone's* first year as official newsletter for the house. We on the staff feel this will be a substantial link to bettering relationships between alumni and undergraduates.

A loan from National will bring about a dream come true for us, as well as gear up for a summer's worth of work on the outside of our shelter. The stucco will be sandblasted and bricks will be chemically treated and re-mortared, ending with painting of the windows and eaves, giving the shelter a new look and instilling into the men of DTD a new pride in the house to help them rush in the upcoming year.

Rich Dunham

WESTMINSTER Delta Omicron

DELTA OMICRON is very pleased to be the recipient of its fifth Hugh Shields Award. Sophomore President Mike Herd has initiated several programs which he hopes will improve upon the achievements and accomplishments made during the tenure of former President Rob Fishbein.

These programs include a revival of the chapter's Alumni Association and a greater participation in community service projects. Alumni Coordinator Casey Croxton revamped the chapter's alumni program, leading to over \$500 in alumni contributions. In addition, Delta Omicron had one of its greatest turn-outs for Alumni Weekend with over 30 graduates and their wives visiting the shelter.

Delta Omicron raised over \$1,000 for charitable organizations, including the Heart Fund, Muscular Dystrophy and several anti-hunger groups. Activities Chairman George Vaught has already scheduled several fund-raising programs for the

school year 1977-78 in hope of improving the chapter's record in this area.

Delta Omicron was the recipient of several awards from the college community, including supremacy awards in intramural track, basketball and volleyball. In addition, Dr. Hoyt D. Gardner (46') was presented with the college's coveted Alumni Achievement Award. This award is given annually to those alumni who have shown exceptional merit in their chosen professions.

Delta Omicron initiated 13 new brothers during the 1976-77 school year and enlarged the over-all membership in the house to the largest number in several years. Under the new treasury system, the chapter showed a large surplus which is now being channeled into the improvement of the shelter and its grounds.

Wayde B. Byard

WHITMAN Delta Rho

THIS PAST academic year has been very exciting at Delta Rho. We ended the year with 24 actives and four pledges. Thanks to social chairman Henry Arrighi, all of our social functions were highly successful. A record-breaking 38 cases of beer were consumed at our infamous Easter Beer Hunt. Delts from Washington State University also participated in the event.

Delta Rho's 30th anniversary party is currently being organized. The tentative date has been set for the end of next March. We hope to see many of our brothers show up for the event, especially our founding fathers and past presidents of our chapter. Many thanks to those who have contributed so that next year's party will be made possible.

Steve Davis

WILLIAMETTE Epsilon Theta

COMING off a year filled with trials, tribulations and blown engines, we look to the future for an opportunity to rebuild and achieve.

Faced with the dilemma of choosing between quantity or quality the Delt chapter at Willamette University pledged a total of 10 men; seven have become members. It is our hope in the future we can motivate ourselves to find more Delt material. We ended the year with 41 members, losing seven to graduation. We are also plagued with the loss of several members who are transferring or moving on. On the positive side, many long lost Delts have returned to the house.

The international heritage is alive and well at Epsilon Theta. Races ranging from Tongan to Asian and back to Hawaiians roam our halls. We are proud of our diversity and the fact that we are all Delts.

Being located on the Willamette University campus has its advantages and disadvantages. The major drawback is that we are under the jurisdiction of the school. This will prove to be an area of great importance to us as we progress.

Gary Ulunte

HAZING

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Hell week took seven days — the formal initiation took thirty minutes, reflecting their relative importance in campus life. The deaths went on, and the adverse publicity along with it. As one Dean correctly noted, in 1929, "There is nothing that the newspaper correspondent seizes upon with greater avidity than an accident during fraternity initiation," which were then occurring at the rate of about six per year.

Surprising to some, less surprising to others, fraternities for women went through a similar experience during this same period of years, 1880 to 1940. The pattern is clearly recorded in the histories and journals of Delta Gamma, Chi Omega, Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Phi and all the rest, albeit in a milder and more ladylike form. Mock initiations and "riding the goat" were the common outlets for sorority hazing. Apparently there were no deaths, but the evil effect upon idealism and dignity were the same.

It will probably surprise nearly everyone to learn that the relative importance of fraternities in the college hazing picture was quite minor until the very end of this period. Military hazing drew most of

the press headlines, magazine articles and congressional investigations prior to the 1930's. Athletic and freshman class hazing was a close second.

There were sectional differences, also, with most cases in the Northeast and South. Consequently fraternities got off comparatively lightly with the public, the parents of their future rushees.

Since World War II this picture has altered subtly, but drastically for the fraternity system. Without any great change in the amount of Greek letter society hazing (in fact, it declined somewhat), circumstances combined to make it many times more harmful than had ever been true before. Here are some of these circumstances:

1. State legislation against hazing began to appear early in the 20th century, and became fairly general by 1950. For the first time, hazing itself was illegal, rather than only deaths or injuries resulting from hazing.

2. By 1950 hazing of freshmen had ceased, and even the military academies seemed quiet. Instead of being 5 percent of the hazing population, college and high school fraternities became more like 83 percent. Thus fraternities now seemed to be the only hazers.

3. Anthropologists entered the scene, with the rediscovery of VanGennep's work on rites of passage describing adolescent initiation rites of primitive, savage tribes. Books like Thomas Leemon's *Rites of Passage in a Student Culture* pictured the details of a 1963 hell week as a college throwback to savagery.

Meanwhile deaths still continue, and efforts to eliminate Hell Week have been unsuccessful — unsuccessful in putting a final end to initiation deaths and serious physical injury or moral outrage, that is. For how is it possible to say that the problem is solved because "there are so few deaths," when the fraternity system went through its first century and more with no deaths or injuries whatsoever?

It was the addition of hazing, or the rough initiation, which made a sudden and disastrous difference, in the 1880's and 1890's. As with pregnancy, only "a little bit of hazing" is no true solution at all.

Why has it been so hard to eliminate Hell Week and hazing? I speak as a veteran of Hell Week, who rather enjoyed it. However, as chapter president I abolished it because of first-hand experience with its harmful effect upon our chapter — the resignation of an idealistic pledge, the near-Sadism it called forth in some of my best Fraternity friends, but a few years later hazing was back again.

At any rate, it is no great secret why hazing survives our efforts to destroy it. First, we have lacked the imagination to come up with an equally or more interesting alternative to fill the vacuum left by hazing abolition. Second, the unwillingness of

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the chapter eternal

ALPHA — ALLEGHENY COLLEGE
Ralph Richard Cole, '09
Otto Henry Houser, '08
Wilbur Tannehill Miller, Jr., '54
Harry H. Ramsay, '33
George Arthur Stetson, '19

BETA — OHIO UNIVERSITY
*Clarence Liggett, '16

DELTA — UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN
George Finlay Nichols, '31

EPSILON — ALBION COLLEGE
Harold Randolph Evans, '17
David Starr, '35

ZETA — CASE WESTERN RESERVE UNIV.
John Franklin Cover, Jr., '17

MU — OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY
Edwin Ray Livingston, '21

NU — LAFAYETTE COLLEGE
Caldwell Bradley Allen, '28
James Hazekiah Allen, Jr., '11
Fred Parker Catlin, '26
Alan Riegel Cook, '32
Donald Kuykendall Dayton, '66
William Joseph Gaynor, '16
Larry G. Hillegas, '66
Arthur Holler, '19

Joseph Rudolph Lehecka, '22
Harold Lathrope Macaskie, '07
James Madison Montfort, '41
Ervin Samuel Sachsenmair, '26
Ralph Andrew Schilling, '15
Ralph Thomas Steinbright, '31
Harold Francis Stephenson, '21
Frank Edwin Stier, '19
Theodore Reidpath Sullivan, '54
Lee Guard Treible, '19
Robert Stanley Walter, '09
Alexander Relyea Whittaker, Jr., '26
Harry Edgar Armstrong Wright, '34

OMICRON — UNIVERSITY OF IOWA
Frank Wells Davis, '35
Erwin Julius Gottsch, '13

PI — UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI
William Earl Noblin, Jr., '32

RHO — STEVENS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY
Justin Theodore Ottens, '46

TAU — PENNSYLVANIA STATE UNIVERSITY
Harold Clyde Wright, '19

UPSILON — RENSSELAER POLYTECHNIC INST.
George Henry Haase, '27 (Lafayette College '28)

CHI — KENYON COLLEGE
Jack Taylor Gammon, '54
George Henry McFadden, '24
John Cyrus Williams, '22

OMEGA — UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA
William Dymond Benedict, '30
Norman Alpheus Stevens, '53
Searle Henry Von Storch, '21 (Cornell '22)

*Note — Member of Distinguished Service Chapter.

BETA ALPHA — INDIANA UNIVERSITY

Philip Evarest Byron, Jr., '33

BETA BETA — DEPAUW UNIVERSITY

Herbert Amasa Derby, '12
Russell Wilson Lavengood, '20
Russell Lyman Long, '14

BETA GAMMA — UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

George William Bartlett, '22
Alfred Tredway Peaslee, '16
Kurt Carl Ruedebusch, '17

BETA EPSILON — EMORY UNIVERSITY

Percy Algiers Bray, '17

BETA ZETA — BUTLER UNIVERSITY
Jess C. Pritchett, Jr., '32

BETA ETA — UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

Gerald H. Backus, '22
Otis Purcell Brewster, '16

BETA KAPPA — UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO

Theodore Wilson Rinker, '24
Harold Clark Thompson, '19
Otto Urban Wymer, '16

BETA LAMBDA — LEHIGH UNIVERSITY

Bruce Chambers Harmon, '47
Hubert Deans Keiser, '16
John Elmer Person, '12

BETA MU — TUFTS UNIVERSITY
William Miller Hall, '09
Sidney Cushing Wiggan, '16

BETA NU — MASSACHUSETTS INST. OF TECH.

Fred Hathaway Abbott, '05
Morris Miller Bauer, '21
John Becker, Jr., '12
William Gaines Blake, '94
Roger Stevens Brigham, '34
George Hobart Chapman, '07
Lawrence Davis, '17
Vincent Robert Hann, '45
Ralph Harris, '98
John Jerome Joseph Hines, Jr., '20
Merrill Bernard Know, '20
Walter Francis Morton, '51
Edward Ardery Nash, '11
Clinton Arthur Newton, '21
William Alva Orth, '15
Edward Page, Jr., '93

Williston Canfield Rich, '05
Francis Fay Hill Smith, '02
Paul Wellman Stevens, '37
Howard L. Stone, '14
Arthur Scott Thomas, '06
Thomas Norman Tolar, '15
Sydney Grant Walton, '23

Warren Gookin Waterman, Jr., '21
Ernest Joseph Hill Waters, '07
Gordon Douglas Watt, '56
Harold Osgood Whitney, '16
Fred W. Wills, '49
Merle Gilbert Woodward, '12
Henry Elwyn Worcester, Jr., '32
Lothar Robert Zifferer, '44

BETA OMICRON — CORNELL UNIVERSITY

Charles Thatcher Ayres, '26
Guy Gundaker, Jr., '22
Gustave A. Mistrot, Jr., '15

BETA PI — NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

Harold Ambrose Boyle, '19
Dennis V. Smith, '09
Leon Vernon Ware, '30

BETA RHO — STANFORD UNIVERSITY

John Marshall Brenner, '40
Hugh Harrison Brown, '27
Hugh Stuart Center, '27
Erwin Gorham Morrison, '26

BETA TAU — UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

Rollo Vincent Clark, '18
Russel Eugene Doty, '29
William Hugo Flynn, '19
Bartolette Artman Yoder, '01 (M.I.T. '04)

BETA UPSILON — UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

Robert Steven Swaim, '25
Franklin Barnard Wagner, '28

BETA PHI — OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

Harold J. Barricklow, '17 (Univ. of Penn. '17)
Robert Rowell Benninghofen, '37
Thayer Irwin Martin, '37

BETA PSI — WABASH COLLEGE
Richard Watkins Adney, '32
Albert A. Douglass, Jr., '28
Russell Perry Reynolds, '33

BETA OMEGA — UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

Ellard Henley Beans, '15
GAMMA BETA — ILLINOIS INST. OF TECH.

Everett Radcliffe Harman, '19 (M.I.T. '22)

Howard Bruce Maguire, '17
James Cyril Short, '21

Carl Henry Sparenberg, '42

GAMMA DELTA — WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY

Frank Pickering Corbin, Jr., '28
Edwin Owen Vaughan, Jr., '56

GAMMA EPSILON — COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

Donald Richard Des Granges, '13 (M.I.T. '14)

GAMMA ZETA — WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

Abram Butler Pratt, '18

GAMMA ETA — GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Milton Rockwood Daniels, '13
Linton Reynolds Massey, '22

GAMMA THETA — BAKER
UNIVERSITY

Wilbur Francis Arnett, '03
Leighton Edward Kester, '20
Roy Lee Meyer, '21

GAMMA IOTA — UNIVERSITY OF
TEXAS

*Thomas Campbell Clark, '22

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Recolonization Planned

Plans are well advanced to recolonize on three campuses that once had Delt chapters. All three efforts are results of considerable alumni initiative along with the help of the International Fraternity.

A large group of local alumni in Madison and Milwaukee, Wisc., are spearheading the effort to recolonize the former Beta Gamma Chapter at the University of Wisconsin at Madison. Former Chapter Consultant Bill Hirsch, Purdue '76, will be resident adviser to the new group now being formed. Many local alumni are working to obtain housing and rush recommendations to put the new Beta Gamma on a firm foundation.

Alumni of Delta Phi Chapter of Florida State University have banded together to recolonize their once-strong chapter. Buddy Gay, West Georgia '75, will serve as resident adviser to the new group, which will include a number of Delt transfer students from other chapters as well as many rush recommendations. Delta Phi alumni are mounting a

strong effort to raise funds and secure competitive housing.

Bay Area Delts have decided that now is the time to re-establish Beta Omega Chapter at the University of California at Berkeley. Greg Palamountain, California '65, heads the local committee reviewing housing options and accepting rush recommendations. This commitment grew out of the recent Bay Area Delt Alumni Update during which Fraternity First Vice President William J. Fraering witnessed the great amount of interest Cal Delts have in getting their chapter re-established.

All of these efforts are the equal result of strong alumni interest and the Arch Chapter's commitment to re-establish chapters lost in the late 60's and early 70's. You can help by sending names of rush prospects attending any of these schools to the Central Office. From there they will be sent to the proper person. We hope that all Beta Gamma, Beta Omega, and Delta Phi alumni will rally with Delts everywhere to bring these fine universities back to our chapter roll.

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HAZING

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fraternities to attack the problem systematically and openly. Fraternities did not die because of secrecy and privacy: why should we expect them to put an end to hazing?

Thus we find ourselves in the 1970's, regardless of hazing statistics, in a position where suddenly the fraternity reputation for hazing is the most extensive, and the least tolerated by public opinion, since our origin. Mostly this is the result of the three factors just mentioned, factors we can do nothing to change.

Consider the present public image of fraternities, (for hazing is the only fraternity activity which has easy nation-wide publicity) and what a horribly negative, unattractive thing it is. We are associated with primitive barbarity, savagery, torture. We are considered a symbol of immaturity and uselessness,

The public views hazing as violent, similar to Ku Klux Klan activities.

an association of students who refuse to grow up and accept responsibility. We are regarded as a dangerous, violent organization by most parents, hypocritically saying we have abolished hazing, while every year we kill some of their children by illegal, and hence criminal, random activity.

We symbolize out-of-date, old-fashioned practices unsuitable to the century which lies ahead, a bit like the Ku Klux Klan. We are the only such organization, in the public view, for everyone else has given it up, for twenty years. What a handicap to bring to rush, or to negotiations with personnel deans, or conversations with parents!

All this for the sake of a practice borrowed from American frontier crudeness, from European medievalism and most of all from an English upperclass snob affectation (fagging) in prep schools whose members had the lowest possible opinion of American fraternities if they had heard of them at all. It is insane. Only our own ignorance can account for this disaster.

I have deliberately kept Delta Tau Delta out of this story until now. This is partly because I wanted you to see this as a fraternity problem rather than a Delt problem, and partly because Delta Tau Delta has had

relatively few hazing scandals, and its national position is one of the most consistently hostile to hazing of anyone in the Greek world.

Nevertheless public opinion does not discriminate among fraternities, and we suffer from the impression that all fraternities are pretty much alike. Being *legally* clean has not ended the problem at all.

For an organization dedicated to the ideals of brotherhood to have even *one* case where brothers kill another brother — the crime of Cain — and as a part of a peculiar fraternity activity, is quite inexcusable. Fratricide is among the worst of all crimes.

Here is what I think Delta Tau Delta ought to do about hazing, and I list the points for clear understanding and future debate:

1. Already hazing is banned by Fraternity law. But we need to *define hazing* as clearly as possible. This probably means examples and borderline cases — a difficult matter, but absolutely necessary at the chapter level.

2. *Maximum public emphasis in fraternity education and on formal occasions* — openness is essential. We must face facts in the light of day, concealing nothing, for concealment of hazing protects the guilty.

3. *Prepare interesting substitute activities to fill the vacuum left by abandonment of hazing.* This probably means "rags" in place of "fags" (in the English sense), visits, projects compatible with civilized society rather than savagery, etc.

4. *Attack the public's association of our Fraternity (among all the rest) with hazing.* This can be done by offering cash awards for articles on hazing — in law reviews, magazines and the daily press; by speaking for anti-hazing action at every meeting of our campus IFC's, and our national NIC. We can make Delta Tau Delta known for being the leader of the fraternity world in terminating the practice of hazing, as well as the legal endorsement.

5. *Expulsion for hazers is already called for in Article IX, Section 5, of our Bylaws.* While I wouldn't change this, it has obviously not been enough. Instead, I would urge that *anti-hazing be made an open emphasis in rush, at all chapters.* We should tell all rushees, and advertise it during Rush Week, that we in Delt don't want hazers as pledges, because ours is a modern fraternity, oriented toward constant improvement in a changing future. Whatever other fraternities may be, ours is no dinosaur reversion to antiquated savagery, but a leader and an innovator.

Such actions as these cannot succeed unless undergraduates believe in them and support them. In hazing, our failures have not been at the alumnus level, but at the undergraduate chapter level. It is only by undergraduate action and support that they can at long-overdue-last be ended. ▲



Fraternity Executives Association

Statement of Position

on Hazing and Pre-Initiation Activities

The Fraternity Executives Association has stated its position, periodically, in support of constructive educational and inspirational programs and has asserted unequivocally its opposition to hazing and pre-initiation activities which do not contribute to the positive development and welfare of pledges and members.

Because hazing and other pseudo-initiation practices have not been rejected and eradicated completely in undergraduate activities and therefore remain a menace to the well-being of the College Fraternity System, the Fraternity Executives Association reaffirms and reasserts its position on this question.

The Association believes that true fraternalism nurtured in an atmosphere of social and moral responsibility, respect for duly constituted authority, and loyalty to the principles of higher education.

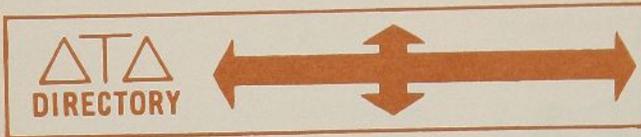
The Association further believes that while social behavior cannot be legislated, a fraternity without morally sound precepts and practices is not a constructive influence upon college men.

The Association further believes that a fraternity has a solemn obligation in the development of its pledges and members and that this responsibility extends alike to the institutions where it is represented to parents and others who make possible the education of pledges and members; to the communities where chapters are accountable for good citizenship; and to the college fraternity system of which it is a part.

The Association further believes, despite the fact that much progress has been made, that one of the most damaging instruments to the fraternity

system is the employment of a program of education, which includes hazing, and that this unproductive, ridiculous and hazardous custom has no rightful place in the fraternity system.

★ The Association defines hazing as any action taken or situation created, intentionally, whether on or off fraternity premises, to produce mental or physical discomfort, embarrassment, harassment or ridicule. Such activities and situations include paddling in any form; creation of excessive fatigue; physical and psychological shocks; quests, treasure hunts, scavenger hunts, road trips or any other such activities carried on outside the confines of the house; wearing, publicly, apparel which is conspicuous and not normally in good taste; engaging in public stunts and buffoonery; morally degrading or humiliating games and activities; late work sessions which interfere with scholastic activities; and any other activities which are not consistent with fraternal law, ritual or policy or the regulations and policies of the educational institution.



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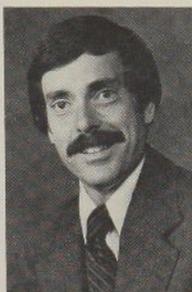
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TOWARD BETTER SCHOLARSHIP

A large degree of success achieved by the Fraternity's academic scholarship project, "Program for Action", launched two years ago, has come from the active participation of a committee of scholars. R. James Rockwell, Jr., director of academic affairs and originator of the current project, credits members of the Scholarship Advisory Committee with carrying the program even beyond expectations through "their willingness to take many hours from busy schedules to provide individual attention to chapter needs." In this issue, the Rainbow begins a series of vignettes introducing the men who are assisting Delt undergraduates by evaluating chapter scholarship projects and offering experienced professional advice and assistance.

Timothy J. Hoff, Tulane '63, was named a full professor of law at the University of Alabama in 1975, after serving on the faculty since 1970. Before that time he was in private practice with the Sarasota, Fla.,



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law firm of Williams, Parker, Harrison, Dietz & Getzen, and assistant legal editor of The Florida Bar.

A Phi Beta Kappa graduate at Tulane (where he was president of Delta Tau Delta's Beta Xi Chapter), Mr. Hoff studied philosophy and classical languages at the University of London's King College, then received the J.D. degree from the Tulane University School of Law. After three years' private practice, he went to the Harvard University Law School where he was graduated in the top 10 percent of his class, receiving the LL.M. degree in 1970.

A widely-published educator, James L. Conley, Ohio Wesleyan '59, is professor of education at Western Illinois University, where he joined the faculty as an assistant professor in 1968. After graduating from Ohio Wesleyan, he received a B.S. in



Conley

education at Ohio State University,

M.A. from the University of Michigan, and Ph.D. from Michigan State University, the latter in educational psychology.

He has served as a public school teacher in Ohio and Michigan, an instructor and administrative assistant at Michigan State, and a visiting instructor at Alma and Monmouth Colleges.

In recent years Mr. Conley has headed funded projects on guidance, counseling, career education, vocational and technical education. He also has been a consultant for city, state and school organizations. He is the author of both books and magazine articles.

As vice-president for student services at Oregon State University, Robert W. Chick, Missouri '46, has responsibility for nine administrative areas. Meanwhile, as a professor of education, he continues to serve as major adviser to doctoral students in the College Student Services Administration graduate program, teach a one-hour seminar on critical issues in student personnel, and serve on doctoral committees.



Chick

In 1961, he was one of five persons selected by the U. S. State Department to visit and conduct student personnel seminars on the campuses of four major universities in Colombia, South America. Later, he returned to the South American nation to participate in a conference on student affairs.

Mr. Chick received his M.Ed. degree from Missouri, studied at Washington University and the University of Colorado, and received the Ed.D. degree from the University of Denver. He was an administrator at Washington State University before going to Oregon State as dean of students in 1962. Last year he was promoted to vice-president.

A past-president of the Fraternity's Northern Division and a member of the Distinguished Service Chapter, Joseph D. Boyd, DePauw '48, has top credentials to provide scholarship assistance. He currently serves as executive director of the Illinois State Scholarship Commission.



Boyd

Mr. Boyd received both the M.A. and Ed.C. degrees at Northwestern University. Most of his career has been related to higher education. He was resident hall director and varsity athletic coach at Albion College, university examiner, instructor of education and dean of men lecturer in education at Northwestern, before being named to his present position in 1961.

He received the Education Faculty Distinguished Service Award from Northwestern and has been honored also by DePauw and Loyola Universities. Last year he received an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree from Augustana College.

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