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A Look to the Future

By DONALD G. KRESS
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AS YOUR 37th International President, I have the honor to serve you during an exciting year. So much has happened already. Three new Chapters have joined the ranks of Delta Tau Delta: The University of Wyoming, Temple University, and the University of Southern California. At the same time, we join in saluting the 75th anniversary of the National Interfraternity Council. Yes, it has been a good year for your Fraternity. Undergraduate interest is at an all-time high.

But we cannot bask too long in the good times. Too many traps lie ahead on the road to excellence. We must reaffirm to colleges and universities that a mutual effort of leadership programming be fostered between our Fraternity and college administrations.

The unnecessary closing of fraternities at Colby College and Amherst resulted from a lack of commitment from the fraternity systems and university officials to reach common objectives together. It was easier to shut down than work hard to the benefit of both institutions. Therefore, I have written the college president, dean

of students and Greek adviser at each of our 119 campuses asking for their support to broaden the commitment of developing a better Greek System together, and reaffirming our efforts to eliminate hazing and develop better alcohol awareness on campuses. I have already heard back from more than 25 presidents supporting my plan.

You, as alumni and undergraduates can be of great service by encouraging your local chapters and Interfraternity Councils to set leadership standards on your own campus. Too much effort is made to protect the past rather than to promote programs for the future.

Wouldn't it be a whole lot better if every chapter sought a grade point average above the AMA? Wouldn't it be better if we built alumni advisory programs that encourage counseling of young undergraduates as they prepare for the world beyond graduation?

It certainly would make colleges look to us as promoting a real fraternity purpose beyond the "social" benefits. Let me hear *your* ideas!

Best Wishes for a Happy 1985.



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A gathering of Delts in Chicago near the turn of the century reflects the heyday of alumni activity. Although there is no anticipation of returning to the formality of early years, a revival of alumni chapters is underway.

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What Can An Alumni Chapter Do?

Although the focus of Delta Tau Delta is on providing a sound undergraduate experience, the Fraternity would not have lasted a fraction of its nearly 127 years if its function ended with graduation. Alumni strength is more than an important ingredient in the formula for success; it is the very backbone of the Delta anatomy.

Alumni understand this responsibility. And they respond. Witness chapter advisers, house corporations, division officers, an international Scholarship Advisory Committee, the Arch Chapter, special local, division and international committees, phonarchs, the thousands who support the Educational Foundation, and those who answer calls for assistance from their individual chapters, take part in Founders Day and other anniversary events. Alumni involvement, in fact, never has been stronger than it is right now.

But getting good attendance at regular alumni chapter meetings? That's another story. The truth is, it's a dilemma not only for Delta Tau Delta, but for all other fraternities as well.

"Let's be realistic," says Executive Vice-President Gale Wilkerson, when questioned about the problem, "alumni are very busy men, and we can't expect them to attend meetings over a long period of time out of pure loyalty. Why should they? Chapter meetings must have sufficient personal appeal to compete successfully for each member's time; and that isn't easy to do."

The primary question usually becomes, what can an alumni chapter do to sustain attendance? What can it offer that a member doesn't get from Rotary, Kiwanis, or from other civic, church, and professional organizations?

"Obviously, the alumni chapter meeting must offer something that makes a member *want* to attend," says Mr. Wilkerson. "The common denominator of 'Fraternity' can be enough for the short run, but ongoing success depends on providing additional substance. The difficult part is determining the nature of the substance, and it varies from group to group."

Mr. Wilkerson points out that some alum chapters have developed successful formulas — Portland, San

Diego, Chicago, Atlanta, Toronto, Washington D.C., and Pittsburgh probably stand at the top. Interestingly, all represent large metropolitan areas where lack of convenience would appear to be a negative factor. Getting together requires special effort.

What do they have in common?

Primarily, strong leadership. That and an emphasis on activities that can be of real help to members, as well as to undergraduates in their areas. Members share ideas and business contacts, get good speakers to discuss topics of genuine interest, and establish traditions of helping nearby undergraduate chapters with rush and other programs. Meetings rarely are dull.

Although loyalty is dramatically evident, it isn't depended upon to draw attendance.

The obvious source of constructive suggestions is an alumni chapter that not only has survived, but flourished over the years. The Portland, Oregon Alumni Chapter, for example, has thrived for more than half a century, even with a "skeleton crew" having to maintain its mo-

mentum during World War II.

"We have been blessed with dedicated Deltas during all of our years," says Chapter Secretary/Treasurer Paul A. Eckelman, *Oregon '46*, who himself has devoted untold hours to the organization, despite a very busy business career. "We keep things moving and interesting, and we look after such basics as making certain our meeting sites (currently the Monte Carlo Restaurant) have the necessary ingredients of good food at reasonable prices, convenient locations, and ample free parking."

The chapter has held Christmas dinner dances, golf tournaments, honor initiations, Founders Day programs, reunions, and undergraduate rush parties. But basically, it operates much like a service club, with a monthly news bulletin financed by business-card advertising, a periodic chapter directory, voluntary annual dues of \$12.50, continuity of noon meetings on the first Monday of each month, and such speakers as the governor of Oregon, the mayor of Portland, the president of the University of Oregon, the general manag-

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be sustained
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a ham sandwich.

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er of the Portland Trailblazers of the N.B.A., and many of its own members with particular expertise in economics, health care, and other areas of widespread interest.

As an example, Mr. Eckelman refers to a telephone call he received from Dr. Kelly D. Rankin, *Kansas '62*, who wanted to join the chapter after he moved to Vancouver as coordinator of physical education and athletics for the public schools in that city. When it was learned that Dr. Rankin was an official starter for the 1976 and 1980 Olympic Trials and scheduled to be a starter for the 1984 Olympic Games, he was persuaded to give what proved to be a very interesting talk on behind-the-scenes drama of Olympic-level track meets.

Membership of the Portland Chapter, which encompasses northwestern Oregon and southwestern Washington, includes Deltas representing 35 undergraduate chapters. The group carefully rotates officers to get a good mix of those chapters; a list of past presidents shows graduates of Tulane, Washington, Oregon, Wisconsin, South Dakota, Oregon State, Iowa State, Rennselaer, USC, Kenyon, Allegheny, Willamette and Idaho.

Six past presidents have been cited to membership in the Fraternity's Distinguished Service Chapter, and three have served on the Arch Chapter (Robert Gilley as international president; Darrell Johnson as international secretary; and Jeff Heatherington, current international treasurer and immediate past president of the Western Division).

Regular contact with area undergraduate chapters — Oregon, Oregon State and Willamette — keeps the group involved with student activities. Each year, chapter members assist undergraduates of the three universities with the highly successful DTD Keg Roll from Corvallis to Portland, raising money for the Kidney Association.

The group helped bring about the chartering of Willamette's Epsilon Theta Chapter. After World War II, it assumed responsibility of financing a new home for Gamma Rho at Oregon by purchasing

bonds. Even members who were not Gamma Rho alumni participated.

Members of the alumni chapter also help each other through assisting with business contacts. The business-card advertising encourages them further to deal with each other when feasible. “The feeling of mutual helpfulness is a strong factor in our organization, and it reflects the overall brotherhood of Delta Tau Delta,” Mr. Eckelman explains.

He recalls a recent telephone call from a young Delt who had just graduated from Tulane University and was seeking information about attending a law school in the Portland area.

“I gave him what information I could, then got him in touch with Bob Gilley and Darrel Johnson, both prominent attorneys, and they filled him in on details of Lewis & Clark Law School, offering him whatever assistance he needed,” Mr. Eckelman says.

The Chicago Alumni Chapter organized a visitors' assistance package for out-of-town Delt undergraduates going to that city for job interviews. It also adopted the “Pittsburgh Plan” of pairing area Delt undergraduates with alumni in appropriate fields or professions for counseling.

The idea of such pairings first was put into action at Pittsburgh in 1973. A brainchild of the late Norman MacLeod, it enabled undergraduates to work alongside prominent Delt judges, physicians and businessmen to gain advice and actual training in areas of their major interests.

Mr. MacLeod, often remembered as “Mr. Delta Tau Delta,” was a paragon of the most important single element needed for alumni chapter success — strong leadership. It is not unusual for one person to play the key role in directing chapter progress and stimulating the necessary enthusiasm over long periods of time.

Perhaps the best example in the entire fraternity world was a member of Sigma Chi, who almost single-handedly built an Indianapolis chapter into a dues-paying mem-

bership of 1,300 a few years ago. A retired ice cream manufacturer, he contacted every young Sig who moved into central Indiana, with a personal invitation to attend meetings. Chapter meetings and other events were promoted with great gusto, and crowds sometimes almost overwhelmed facilities.

Fred Yoder, veteran editor of *The Magazine of Sigma Chi*, observed that, "Alumni chapter success in many instances is geared to having one or two real spark plugs who are willing to carry the ball for several years, and get others to carry it from time to time in lesser ways."

Delt Executive Vice-President Wilkerson echoes that feeling. "An alumni chapter needs an adviser for the same reason an undergraduate chapter needs one, for continuity," he says. "We are considering the possibility of identifying retired members of Delta Tau Delta who have the interest and vigor to carry

out such an assignment, with assistance from the Central Office.

"Alumni chapters were severed in the late 1960s and early 1970s, and this might be a good means of reviving them. Revival is more difficult than starting a chapter from scratch, but we should try. This certainly is the time to do it, with fraternities finding a tremendous surge of acceptance on our campuses."

Mr. Wilkerson sees alumni chapters as a major means of extending the long-term bonds of brotherhood. "They also have the value of helping young alumni in the early part of their careers," he says. "In this way, older members can offer assistance similar to help they provide for undergraduates. For instance, it's a wonderful way for a young alumnus to be introduced to a cross-section of the business community when he moves into a new area. We see letters of appreciation that attest to that fact."

The Central Office provides manuals on how to organize an alumni chapter, material on things needed for long-range success, mailing lists, and other services. When requested, a team of men from the Arch Chapter and Central Office staff is available to present a "Delt Update Program" in person.

In some instances, strong alumni chapters initiate efforts that expand to Fraternity-wide activities. The San Diego Alumni Chapter is working to promote development of an undergraduate chapter at either San Diego State or California at San Diego. It also has a program whereby Delt seniors in town for interviews may stay as guests at the homes of Delt alumni.

Monthly meetings and special events have been held regularly by the San Diego group for more than 25 years. Special events never fail to attract large attendance by members and guests.

The manner in which a chapter *can* be revived has been demonstrated by the Atlanta alumni organization. After having been inactive for several years, the chapter found new life in 1978, through a dedicated effort spearheaded by Michael Deal, *Georgia '72*, now a Southern Division vice-president, as well as the chapter president.

Today, it not only has well-attended regular meetings, but also has sponsored seven consecutive summer Lake Lanier rush parties to assist all undergraduate chapters in the state.

"The continued success of some alumni chapters simply proves that it can be done," concludes Mr. Wilkerson. "With overall alumni interest and support at a new high, this is a logical time to make a concerted thrust toward both revival and creation of new organizations. Tapping the reservoir of leadership among retired Delts might be one good way to do it."

Long-range commitment is essential, Mr. Wilkerson says. "It takes work. But success can be extremely rewarding to alumni chapter members and to the entire Fraternity."

Comeback in New York City

By JOHN W. HEILSHORN, JR.
Lawrence '83

In the New York metropolitan region alone, there are more than 3,000 Delt alumni, representing every conceivable profession. We may differ in marital status, social concern or academic background, but we all have one common interest, Delta Tau Delta.

The Greater New York Delt Alumni Steering Committee has taken an independent charge to revitalize the once-thriving Greater New York Alumni Chapter.

This charge is not taken lightly. The Steering Committee readily recognizes that any chapter, whether it be alumni or undergraduate, cannot survive without clearly understood objectives and regular activities.

The Steering Committee's first goal is to re-charter the alumni chapter. Other priorities include development of an effective undergraduate-alumni career counseling program, assisting rush activities, organizing social events,

and development of an infra-structure insuring the continued success of Greater New York Alumni Association.

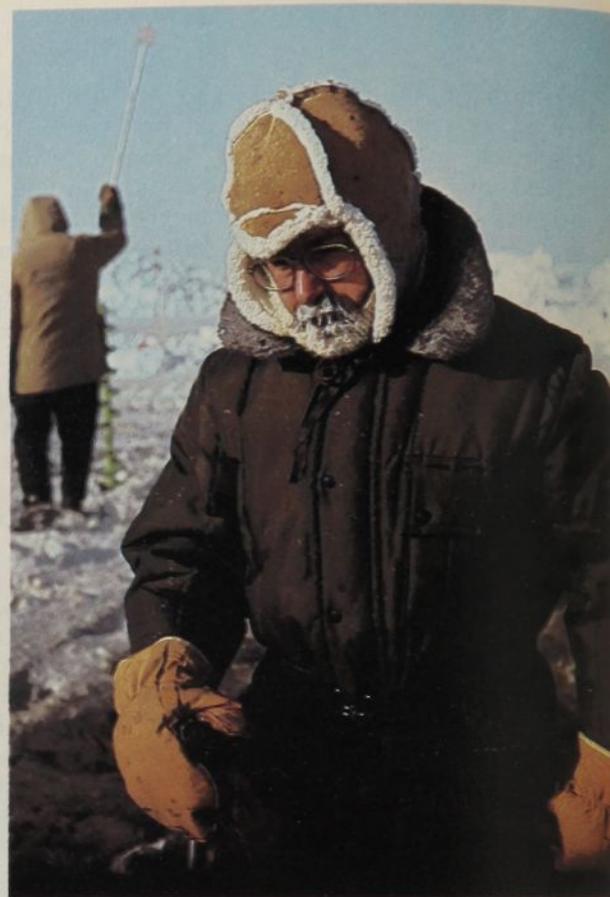
Re-establishment of our Greater New York Alumni Chapter will take the efforts of many committed Delts. The assistance of all interested alumni is greatly encouraged. This is an excellent time to make the move, with our International Fraternity President Don Kress a Wall Street security forecaster.

Interested Delts are urged to contact any Steering Committee member, by letter or telephone. Members are: Pat Caramonte, 1 Liberty St., Apt. B-6, Little Ferry, NJ 07643 (201-641-1246); Nick deKanter, Coe & Company, Suite 1601, 1776 Broadway, New York, NY 10019 (212-757-5350); Craig Scholl, 325 Hudson St., New York, NY 10001 (212-243-3137); and John Heilshorn, 55 Whitehall Blvd., Garden City, NY 11530 (212-838-3777).



The Man from Spiltec

Alan Allen and an associate in background test oil cleanup techniques on, in and under solid ice in the Beaufort Sea.



In the late 1960s, when he was a systems analyst and computer programmer for General Research Corp., Alan A. Allen spent a great deal of time diving into natural oil seeps off the coast of California. His interest related somewhat to his work, which involved, among other things, oceanographic studies and techniques for oil pollution control. But primarily, his curiosity was prompted by his hobby of underwater exploration.

During an aerial observation flight over the seeps one day, he happened to notice a particularly large oil slick near an offshore drilling rig. Having taken many photographs and applying his volume estimating procedures to the slicks, he discovered that the source was a blowout of Platform "A" — a spill that would soon become famous as "the Santa Barbara Blowout of 1969."

That discovery changed the life of Alan Allen.

"Much against my druthers, I ended up in litigation for several

years, testifying on the volume of oil that was released during the spill," recalls the 1960 graduate of Washington and Jefferson College and former president of Gamma Chapter.

Testimony on the infamous Santa Barbara spill, part of it before the U.S. Senate in Washington, launched him on a fascinating career in oil spill technology.

Now a self-employed consultant based in Anchorage, Alaska, Mr. Allen looks back at his long hours of testimony with a touch of irony. "About 95 percent of my business is with the oil industry today, yet the volume estimates I gave as testimony were about 10 times greater than those of the oil companies," he says.

During the 16-year interim, his career has been a combination of continuing study and assignments all over the U.S. and Canada, and to Mexico, England, Norway, Denmark, Germany, France, Japan, Kuwait and Saudi Arabia.

The past nine years have been spent primarily in Alaska, first with

Dames & Moore, then with Crowley Environmental Services Corp. and Alaskan Beaufort Sea Oilspill Response Body (ABSORB), before launching his own company, Spiltec, in 1982.

Meanwhile, he has done graduate work in Arctic engineering at the University of Alaska, to supplement marine sciences studies he already had undertaken at the University of California at Los Angeles and Santa Barbara, and the University of Southern California. A physics-mathematics dual major at W & J, he also did graduate work at the University of Maryland and R.P.I.

Asked about such a long-term combination of education and work experience, he answers by explaining his philosophy regarding professional growth:

"I never felt the need to generate an official document of scholastic achievement beyond W & J. As a result, I spent about a decade taking just those courses that most applied to my job and interests at the time. This independence to seek what I

With the unlikely name of Alan A. Allen, it seems only right that this successful Delt should have an equally exotic career.

needed and wanted most also influenced my job selections. Over the past 24 years, I have made several changes of employment to keep in step with my ever-changing interests in new fields and new locations to live."

He offers no regrets about such an approach, because he always felt that he someday would be self-employed. "It seemed more important to me to test a lot of waters than to establish a secure position and solid gold pension doing something I might eventually hate," he says.

On the subject of most interesting projects, he has to ponder such "a tough question," before deciding that travels to Japan and Kuwait could be described as his "most eye-opening experiences." Those assignments were rich in "working side by side with people from other nations," something he considers the most rewarding aspect of his work.

"Any project, anywhere, in which I've focused on the human aspects of the activity always has turned out to be an exciting experience, as well as a step toward better knowing myself," he says.

One project that tested both his technical and people-oriented interests involved two separate one-week tours of duty in a submerged habitat off Grand Bahama Island. Living with three other men in a metal can 50 feet below the water surface for a week at a time taught him a lot about respect for the sea and its life forms, for other people, and for himself.

"I learned how tough and resilient we all are, and yet how sensitive our paths are to a variety of influences," he remembers. "From the critters with which we conducted our oil experiments, to the 'critters' with whom I shared that hydro-lab, one couldn't help feeling our interdependence and our oneness."

During the years of his self-employment, Mr. Allen has concentra-

ted heavily on development of oil spill response techniques for use in broken ice conditions in the Arctic. This work has included testing and evaluating new equipment, traveling on ice-breaking tugs and barges in the Beaufort Sea, and preparing voluminous reports for clients.

How does he get jobs? "Mostly word of mouth," he replies. "After 16 years, I've had enough exposure that I rarely ever have to seek work. Then too, there are relatively few people in the world who do exactly what I do."

Mr. Allen's wife, Anda, who is of Latvian heritage, has a master's degree in library science. He suggests that "the only thing more time-consuming and rewarding than a career in oil spills is a marriage to a Latvian raised in Boston and educated in Southern California."

Al and Anda have two young children, Matthew and Andrew. He also has a daughter, Lauren, now married and living in Anchorage, and a teenage son, Christopher, by a former marriage.

Mr. Allen describes one major result of his travels as finding that "my appreciation and respect for

the United States have gone up a thousandfold since I've worked in other parts of the world."

Something else that he suspected even as an undergraduate has been confirmed, he says. "It's not just the efficiency of performance and the quality of some end product that make an effort worthwhile; just as important is the need to have fun along the way and to see and encourage the potential in people."

In relating his fraternity experience to his career, he recalls with a smile that the most difficult aspects of his undergraduate education involved writing and speaking. He admits to especially avoiding the latter during the early part of his college life, because he feared talking in front of any group larger than four or five persons.

"My fraternity years, particularly as president, however, helped me begin to develop confidence through pure brute-force experience in front of the brothers and at special parties and meetings," he says.

Those early fears bring irony to his career. "Now the things I do most and enjoy thoroughly involve writing technical papers and reports and delivering speeches and lectures at a variety of gatherings, in and out of my area of work," he explains.

On call 24 hours a day, Alan Allen cannot predict where he will be next week or next year. Somewhere, though, he probably will be developing and implementing spill prevention and control projects. Or, if a spill already has occurred, he will be on the job to contain it, whether on the open sea, along a shoreline, in a river, or inland. And he'll be enjoying every minute of the work.

"Maybe the accumulation of hydrocarbons has gotten to me," he says. "I actually like the smell of oil and the challenge of cleaning it up."



Mr. Allen



New Chapters

November was a busy month for the Arch Chapter, as it installed new undergraduate chapters at Temple and Wyoming.

Zeta Phi

By JOSH BACHRACH

NOVEMBER 10, 1984, marked the installation of Zeta Phi Chapter at Temple University. Thirty-two undergraduates and one alumnus were inducted at the historic Baptist Temple located on the University campus. Following the ceremonies at the University, undergraduates, alumni and guests met to celebrate at the Philadelphia Center Hotel, site of the installation banquet.

Begun as a local fraternity, Nu Delta, in the fall of 1982, Zeta Phi

was the conception of Anthony Sparacino, a transfer student and Delt from Robert Morris College.

In April, 1983, Nu Delta Fraternity petitioned Delta Tau Delta for colony status at the Division Conference held at Penn State University. That July, Nu Delta received official word from the Arch Chapter that it had been accepted as a colony. It also secured the rental of the first shelter that summer. By spring, 1984, the colony had arranged the rental of a larger shelter. Its membership had increased to 42 and, since the colony was a leading fraternity on campus, the brothers felt

the time was ripe to petition the Arch Chapter for chapter status.

The weather could not have been nicer for the time of year, as all walked together from the shelter to the Baptist Temple. Michael Loftus and three members of Zeta Theta Chapter at Villanova performed the *Rite of Iris* beautifully in the old stained-glass chapel of the Baptist Temple.

After a short delay, while Chapter President Bob Dombrosky battled to remove the cover from the charter, International President Donald G. Kress signed the charter, which officially established Zeta Phi Chapter. Afterwards, members from Delta Upsilon Chapter at the University of Delaware flawlessly led the initiates through the Initiation Ceremony.

Following the Initiation Ceremony, the new Delts had enough time to show off their new shelter and prepare for the banquet. All who attended were treated to an outstanding installation banquet, organized by Zeta Phi Social Chairman Michael Lobis. Executive Vice President H. Patrick Swygert of Temple University, welcomed the chapter to the campus. Chapter Founder Sparacino then presented the chapter gavel to President Dombrosky.

After Bob accepted the gavel, Eastern Division Vice-President James Wilson and Fraternity Executive Vice-President Gale Wilkerson

presented membership certificates to the new initiates.

Other highlights of the ceremony were the presentation of the charter by Eastern Division President Steve Paquette, the acceptance "poem" by Zeta Phi Chapter President Dombrosky, and the installation address by International President Kress.

The brothers of Zeta Phi realized what it really means to be a part of Delta Tau Delta when congratulatory letters began pouring in from across the country: it means brotherhood.

The brothers feel it is appropriate to give special thanks to Gerald Kehoe, resident adviser, and Jim Wilson, chapter adviser, whose efforts were invaluable in attaining this goal. We also want to thank all others who took part in the various programs and sent letters of congratulations.

Zeta Phi welcomes all brothers to come to Philadelphia and visit the 118th chapter of Delta Tau Delta.

Zeta Upsilon

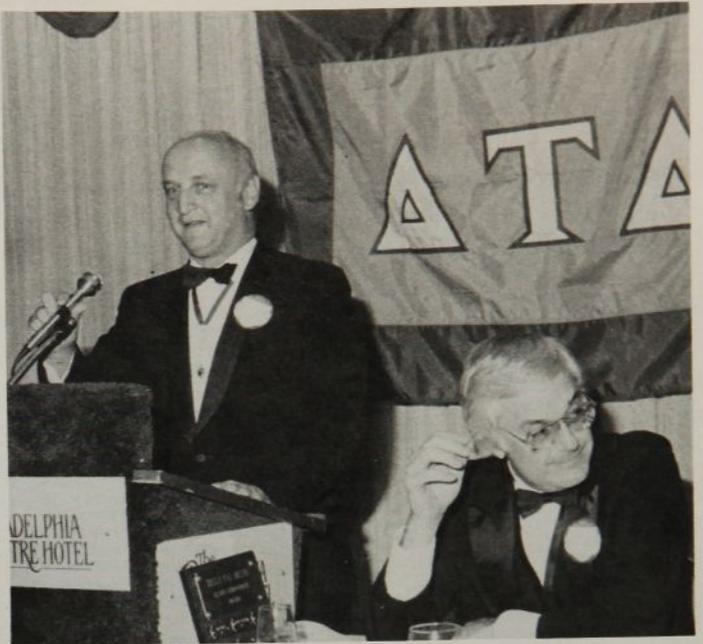
By THE BROTHERS

ON Nov. 3, 1984, the crescent colony at the University of Wyoming became Zeta Upsilon Chapter of Delta Tau Delta. The initiation ceremony was performed by Beta Kappa Chapter. The very touching ceremony will never be forgotten by the new initiates.

At the initiation banquet following the ceremony, Western Division President Sid Gonsoulin presented Chapter President Fred Devore with the charter containing names of the founding fathers of the new chapter.

International President Donald Kress gave the featured address of the evening.

Zeta Upsilon is honored to be a part of Delta Tau Delta and will do its best to become a great chapter. The men of Zeta Upsilon, want to take this opportunity to thank all of the brothers from other chapters who sent congratulations, Beta Kappa Chapter for performing such a memorable ceremony, and the international officers who gave strong support and advice during our preparation to become an active chapter.



Zeta Phi Chapter President Bob Dombrosky holds high the charter, upper left, after its presentation by Eastern Division President Steve Paquette, center. In the upper right photo, International President Don Kress addresses the banquet group. New Temple Delts are pictured with President Kress in the lower photo.

LIFE OF A NOMAD

It's as if Steven E. Landfried, *Lawrence '66*, leads two lives.

Students at Stroughton (Wisconsin) High School know him as the ebullient head of the social services department, stimulating their thought processes in psychology, social issues of teenage life and contemporary affairs.

Halfway around the world, Pakistani hunters near the legendary Khyber Pass recognize him as the man who is trying to stop them from eliminating a rare species of migrating cranes.

The fascinating combination of life styles has been going on for five years. And after a somewhat modest start, it now finds him migrating as far and often as the Siberian Cranes he is trying to protect.

Referring to himself as "an itinerant environmentalist," Dr. Landfried is almost constantly on the move when in the area of Pakistan and India, meeting with conservation groups, government officials, World Wildlife Fund representatives in both countries, and tribesmen who enjoy the sport of catching cranes attempting to migrate from Siberia to India.

There is nothing casual about this specialized sport, which has existed for many years. Men of great wealth and influence set aside their businesses to establish camps along water courses and wait patiently for the cranes to fly over. Controlling their activity is not easy.

"If they can spare long periods of time and hire trucks and people to carry their call birds and establish camps, they are not insignificant people," Dr. Landfried explains.



Dr. Steven Landfried, shown in the national dress of Pakistan, right, learned about the "soia" from a Pathan crane hunter prior to the evening hunt.

To describe their hunting method as intriguing would be an understatement. Using live decoy calling birds to attract their prey, the hunters snare the flying cranes by hurling weighted cords, called "soia," into the air. Their accuracy is reflected in studies estimating 6,700 cranes currently in captivity.

Several species are included in those flying the seasonal gauntlet, but the rare Siberian Crane is in the greatest danger of becoming extinct. Only 36 were believed to exist, until another flock was discovered recently in China.

Concerned conservationists, including Mumtax Malik, conservator of wildlife for the Northwest Frontier Province in Pakistan, are pushing for more restrictive laws, and encouraging the hunters to let authorities tag and release captured birds, in order to initiate crane migration studies.

Dr. Langfried works closely with Mr. Malik and others, as part of his research and consulting assignment for the International Crane Foundation. He has been involved closely with audio-visual programs designed to help hunters learn to distinguish the Siberian Crane from its more numerous Common and Demoiselle Crane cousins. He also writes frequent newspaper and magazine articles, and meets regularly with the hunters.

Nothing in Dr. Langfried's formal education related to wildlife or protecting the environment. He received his B.A. in history from Lawrence, then M.A. and Ph.D. degrees, both in curriculum and instruction, from the University of Wisconsin. He taught at Lomira and Middleton, Wis., before moving to Stoughton.

When he was invited by a friend to visit the International Crane Foundation in Baraboo, his first image was of the yellow industrial variety of crane. After discovering they were the feathered kind, he became

vaguely interested, then intrigued, and eventually involved.

Seven months later, he was working part-time for ICF as its public affairs officer, charged with improving media relations and expanding worldwide awareness of the Foundation's crane conservation mission.

Since that time, he has spent many exciting weeks helping mobilize the media to promote protection of the world's most critically endangered large migrating bird. Tracking down every lead possible in studying migration routes, with encouragement from the Bombay Natural History Society, he has become known as an amateur ornithological sleuth.

Most of his travels are during summer months and other vacation periods from school, but he spent the entire spring semester of 1983 in the Subcontinent, giving talks, showing slides, and interviewing people from cabinet-level ministers to old men who had been throwing lead-weighted cords at passing cranes for more than 50 years.

"My active involvement in Delt rush and pledge training had a direct relationship to my career," he says. "It required a certain salesmanship that added another dimension to my natural gregariousness — techniques for making a positive impression on new acquaintances."

As a senior, he was secretary of Delta Nu Chapter. "This gave me a chance to participate in policy decisions and to further develop correspondence skills," he says.

"In retrospect, living closely with a diverse group of men undoubtedly contributed to my ability to work effectively in an international melting-pot. My years as a Delt undergraduate taught me much about living with people. I wouldn't trade the experience for anything."

Demands of his travels have kept Dr. Langfried from considering marriage thus far. Always interested in what he describes as "the intricate details of a wide-range of international issues confronting the nations of this planet," he receives great satisfaction from teaching young people about the challenge of social responsibility, and taking part in an environmental effort to which he has become dedicated. ▲

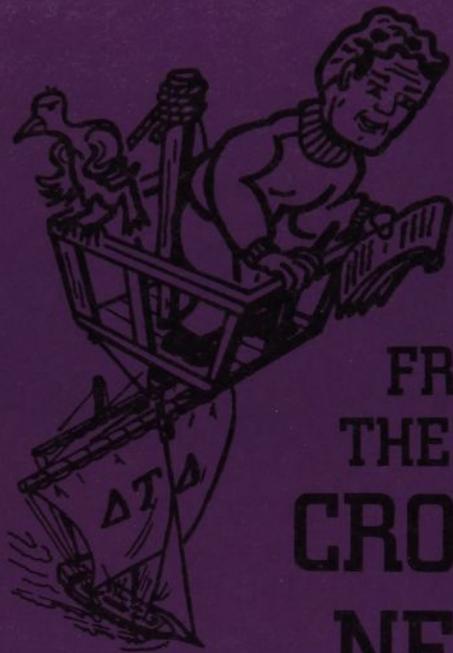
Part of each year, Steven Landred teaches school and lives in a sprawling Wisconsin farmhouse built in 1847. The rest of his time is spent on environmental junkets to far away places. He considers his undergraduate Delt experience important to both careers.



Crane hunters at Baran Dam in Pakistan lift their best calling birds to stimulate calls from other decoy cranes that will attract passing migrants.



Four Pathan crane hunters twirl their "soia" before launching them skyward at passing cranes in the last stage of their landing spiral.



FROM THE CROW'S NEST

By DR. FREDERICK D. KERSHNER, JR.
Butler '37

The idea of having undergraduate
“State Day” programs has an
exciting history, and might be
worth considering for revival.

Nobody knows much about State Day in Delta Tau Delta. Even the name is uncertain in the sense that this is merely what we called it when I was an undergraduate at Beta Zeta (Butler) during the 1930s. It may have had other titles elsewhere.

At any rate, the practice of having one meeting a year for all chapters in the state, attended *en masse* rather than by a few delegates, is what I'm talking about. Often it was held in conjunction with one or more alumni chapters, sometimes as a part of the traditional Founders Day celebration. It isn't as common today as it used to be. I suspect, however, that it is an idea whose time has come, for it makes more sense now than ever before in our history.

There is very little in printed Fraternity sources about State Day. Unlike our Division and Karnea conferences, it has never been formally recognized in the Delta Tau Delta Constitution and Laws. Nevertheless, State Day is just as old as are the Division Conferences. Does that mean that State Day is illegal? No, not at all, but only that it has always operated in the shadowy fringe area just outside national organizational development.

Behind the present obscurity of State Day there is a story of considerable interest, and more important, of much potential value to our future organizational planning.

Let's look back — a long way — into the Delta past and see why State Day contrives to seem old and new at the same time. After that, we can examine the needs of future growth, and how State Day might fit into those needs.

The Karnea minutes of 1874 record the appointing of a committee “to divide the Fraternity into four geographical sections.” At that date, only 15 years after our founding, there were 18 functioning chapters, and the burden of interchapter correspondence had become too great for the Alpha Chapter to handle unaided.

The committee designated four Divisions, each with a Grand Chapter responsible for most correspondence and reporting of the chapters under its jurisdiction. The number of chapters in a Division ranged from three to 11 between 1874 and 1888, when the Grand Chapters were abolished. There were no Division conferences, however, until 1881, and the initiative for conferences at that time came from the undergraduate grass roots, rather than from Alpha or alumni administration sources.

The first Division Conference was proposed and carried through by the Second (or Southern) Division at Eta Chapter (Buchtel/Akron) on Jan. 27, 1882, with the last-minute editorial blessing of Alpha at

Allegheny, its purpose being "business and social." The First (Eastern) Division followed suit in 1883, with the Third (Northern) and Fourth (Western) Divisions tagging along in 1884.

The Second Division was the largest in 1882, with 10 chapters, mostly from Ohio, but two brand new chapters from the deep south in Georgia. Probably the Second Division took its initiative because Grand Chapter Mu was worried about the communication problem with those distant infant chapters. Certainly its innovation demonstrated true creative leadership.

However, the Third Division had eight chapters, five of them in Michigan and three in Indiana, and considered itself stronger. Why did it allow the Second Division to take the initiative away from it? One answer is that the Third Division had a different idea of its own — an idea barely mentioned in Karnea reports. We must look to the chapter letters in the *Crescent* for the real story:

In its chapter letter of December, 1882, Grand Division Chapter Delta (Michigan) announced, "Acting upon a suggestion made last spring by one of their number, the Michigan chapters have decided, after much discussion, that it would be a benefit to themselves and the general fraternity to hold a State convention of Deltas at Albion early in March '83, under the direction of the Epsilon. We are anticipating a grand good time and hope to see all our Michigan Deltas and as many more as can come."

From other Michigan chapters there arose quick expressions of approval for

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this "union meeting of the Michigan chapters." After two delays, the "reunion" finally was held in June. It was described as a huge success, and the "convention of Michigan chapters was made a permanent thing," with the next meeting set for June, 1884, at Iota (Michigan State).

There were some puzzling details in the *Crescent* report of the convention meeting, however. Four men came from Iota Beta (Adrian), seven from Kappa (Hillsdale), 11 from Iota, and the host chapter Epsilon was present in a body. But no one at all came from Delta, the Grand Chapter that had issued the original call.

Why did Delta boycott its own State Conference? Since all published Fraternity sources are silent on this obvious question, one has to rely upon inference. The most plausible explanation is the presence

of Iota Beta. Delta was the chief advocate of revoking the Iota Beta charter, on the grounds that Adrian was a small and unworthy college.

In all likelihood, the Grand Chapter felt it embarrassing to attend a friendly conclave in company with its intended victim, upon which the guillotine fell barely six months later.

Why were the Indiana chapters omitted? Again, no excuse was offered at the time, nor was the point discussed in any of the Michigan chapter letters. Perhaps there was some feeling that the Indiana chapters — Phi (Hanover), Zeta Beta (Butler) and newly established Beta Beta (DePauw) — were weaker than those in Michigan and unlikely to attend anyway. Both judgments were well founded at that point in time.

Also, Delta had only recently displaced Phi as Grand Chapter of the Division, and did not think well of her. Almost certainly, Phi and Zeta Beta (then down to two members) were on Delta's pruning list for the elimination of chapters at small, weak, undeserving college campuses, just behind Iota Beta.

Delta was now riding high in Delt governing circles. She represented the strongest campus and fraternity system in the USA in 1884. Also, she enjoyed excellent fraternity leadership, including W. W. Cook (re-founder of Delta Chapter, president of the Karnea in 1885, negotiator of the Rainbow merger, and donor of the famous law School Quad at Ann Arbor), T. B. Ware and A. G. Pitts (early Arch Chapter members).

Not surprisingly, Delta suddenly developed a very "nationalist" attitude, in place of her traditional state and local-mindedness. She now urged that the Conference of Michigan Chapters be altered "into a Division Conference, and change the time and place to accommodate the Indiana chapters." The other Michigan chapters were soon brought to this point of view, and the State Day pattern quickly vanished from their memories.

Whether the Michigan State Conference ever revived, I don't know. Between 1885 and 1890 there are numerous articles on Michigan Conferences (alumni only) to organize a Delt Resort House near Petoskey for Northern Michigan vacationers.

This seized undergraduate attention, and Iota Chapter actually built a steam launch to cruise the waters of Lakes Michigan and Huron as a part of the larger project. The 1886 Karnea endorsed the Delta Tau Delta Resort Association, which rented a summer house for Delt vacationer use. By 1890, this venture was clearly a failure, but meanwhile the original State

Day idea had disappeared from Michigan undergraduate awareness.

Not so in Indiana, however. The "orphans" of 1883 and 1884 showed little interest in Great Lakes exploration, but they remembered the State Chapter Conference idea.

*The Indiana "orphan"
chapters formed their own
conference that led to a
permanent Indianapolis
alumni chapter.*

Indiana chapter letters show that the first Indiana State Day was planned and held in 1888. With no Delta counterpart to derail it, the State Conference machinery produced not only a series of State Days but a permanent Indianapolis Alumni Chapter by 1900. The Indiana State Day became a more or less established feature of Indiana Delt chapter life, and it stimulated the progress of all Indiana chapters markedly.

Several positive characteristics of the State Day set-up are worth reflection and study by interested brothers; (1) for the average undergraduate, State Day is likely to be his first real-life introduction to the international character of the Fraternity, in an easily digestible, inexpensive form; (2) State Day minimizes friction between big school and small school chapters by promoting cooperation and first-hand knowledge of one another; (3) it is a blessing to alumni chapters by giving them a useful, interesting project to co-sponsor with undergraduates, one which holds the interest of most alumni members; (4) it enables both undergraduate and alumni chapters in the state to talk over and plan for such statewide activities as rush, new chapters, etc., without excessive dependence upon the international Big Daddy to do everything for them.

Has the time for wider use and application of State Day really arrived? I don't know any better than you do, but I believe that the answer is a qualified yes. It certainly deserves a hard, searching examination, because each of our Divisions today is larger than was the entire Fraternity when size forced us to our first administrative subdividing.

Recently Wabash decided to make an effort to revive the Indiana State Day, without seeking alumni or Central Office help. This is very much in the spirit of the original Michigan State Day, a spirit of undergraduate chapter vigor and leadership.

I hope the effort succeeds, if not this year, then next year, and that chapters elsewhere take courage from Beta Psi's example. ▲

Among the Alumni

John T. Schimmel, *West Virginia '48*, retired as a mining engineer with the Bureau of Mines and the Office of Surface Mining in 1984, after 37 years with the federal government in the Pennsylvania anthracite area. A registered professional engineer, he continued to do consulting work on problems associated with anthracite mining. His home is in Kingston, Pa.

Peter J. Herdt, *Ohio State '67*, returned to his alma mater last March to become chief of the OSU Police force.

Philip Langdon, *Allegheny '69*, was author of the September, 1984, cover story in *Atlantic* magazine. The 27-page article was entitled "The American House: What We're Building and Buying in the Eighties." A free lance writer, Mr. Langdon lives in New Haven, Conn.

Don A. Wilks, *East Texas State '83*, is a corporate cash management officer at BancTexas in Dallas.

Peter Pfeiffer, *R.P.I. '78*, is a job captain with L. M. Holder III architectural firm, Austin, Texas. A passive solar home, designed as his final master's project for completion of a Masters in Architecture degree at the University of Texas, is being built on the south Jersey coast.

L. David Messersmith, *Texas-Arlington '74*, a CPA, has opened his own accounting practice at the Dallas suburb of Garland, after serving as treasurer of two large corporations and on the audit staff of Ernst-Whinney.

Donald W. Reid, *Southern California '49*, has retired, after 33 years with IBM. His career covered several marketing and personnel assignments. Now living in Laguna Niguel, Calif., he is a consultant with "Communispond," a company that enhances the presentation skills of executives.

Eugene B. Hibbs, *Kansas '33*, president of Empire Enterprises, a member of the Fraternity's Distinguished Service Chapter, and a recipient of the Alumni Achievement Award, recently was one of 15 men in the U.S. to receive the Scottish Rite's highest recognition. The 33rd Degree was bestowed upon him during ceremonies in Boston.

Donald Leathermann, *Michigan State '50*, has accepted a new position as head of the Outreach Department of the Arlington Public Library in Arlington, Tex.



Leatherman

Realty Award



The American Real Estate Appraisers' Louise and Y. T. Lum award recently was presented to L. Roy Kavanaugh, Kentucky '29, left, at the group's annual convention in Honolulu. William Van Court is making the presentation. Mr. Kavanaugh is owner of a company bearing his name and senior vice-president of Raymond Leshner & Co., Ltd., both Honolulu firms. He received his MAI (Member, Appraisal Institute) designation in 1951 and has served the Institute in various capacities, and has taught Institute courses at Southern Methodist University, the University of California, and the University of Hawaii. The plaque and a \$1,000 honorarium were awarded for his "maintenance and expansion of important and honorable services, practices, and functions of the real estate profession."

Bob Tapp, *Duke '76*, recently moved from San Francisco to New York, where he is with Smith Barney's Corporate Finance Group.

Carleton R. Hawk, *Hillsdale '64*, recently moved from New Jersey to the Atlanta area, where he has joined Construction Systems Associates, Inc., as vice-president for marketing and sales. CSA is an engineering services and software company specializing in computerized modeling and data management systems for use in the engineering design, construction, operation and maintenance of complex process and power plants.

Maj. Lawrence M. Leahy, *Tennessee '72*, received his Master of Hospital Administration degree in August, 1984, at Baylor University. Following his two-year academic program, he was assigned as comptroller and chief of data processing and information services at Darnall Army Community Hospital, Ft. Hood, Tex.

Tom Cunningham, *Iowa '81*, is an attorney with Watson, Ess, Marshall & Enggas in Kansas City, Mo. Mr. Cunningham, a former member of the Fraternity's Undergraduate Council, received his law degree with distinction from the University of Iowa in May, 1984. He specializes in commercial litigation and bankruptcy.

Second Lt. Richard S. Herr, *Maryland '83*, is with the 37th Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Squadron at F. E. Warren AFB, Cheyenne, Wyo. He flies the UH-1F "Huey" helicopter.

Charles R. Hoskins, *Tennessee '63*, recently was elected president and chief operating officer of Florida National Bank. He and his family moved to Jacksonville



Hoskins

from Columbus, Ohio, where he had been executive vice-president for community banking with BancOhio National Bank. Florida National has 27 banks with 147 branches and assets of \$4.8 billion.

K. Stephen Mohr, *Bethany '67*, is chairman of the board of Mohr-Engledow Broadcasting, Inc., which recently purchased radio stations WMDH-FM and WCTW-AM, licensed in New Castle/Muncie, Ind. His experience includes sales with WIBC, Indianapolis, one of the top AM stations in the country. Mr. Mohr is a former undergraduate president of Theta Chapter.



Mohr

Al Marks, *Delaware '72*, swimming coach at Winston Churchill High School in San Antonio, Tex., was named girls "coach of the year" by the Texas Interscholastic Swimming Coaches Association. He led the girls team to the 1984 U.I.L. state swimming and diving championship in March. It was the school's first state swimming title.

Lt. Michael J. Chapman, *West Florida '79*, has received orders to serve as supply officer aboard the USS Joseph Hewes (FF-1078), homeported in Charleston, S.C., beginning in April. He and his wife currently live in San Diego.

Dan L. Frank, *Wabash '79*, was ordained a Presbyterian minister July 1, 1984, after graduating from Fuller Theological Seminary. He is assistant minister at the First Presbyterian Church in Miami, Fla.

Bruce D. Jones, *Westminster '64*, is executive vice president in charge of commercial lending for M Bank, Port Arthur, Tex. He and his family moved to that city last August.

John D. Hickey, *Indiana '72*, is president of Mr. Softee Systems of Northern Indiana, with a fleet of 10 ice cream trucks now in operation. He lives in South Bend.

Lt. Robert Wehrwein, *Baker '78*, is completing training at Naval Air Station North Island in San Diego, for assignment to a helicopter anti-submarine squadron at the same base.

Clifton Purcell, *California at Santa Barbara '59*, is president of the American Heart Association, Santa Barbara County Chapter.

Dr. W. Lance Kollmer, *Pennsylvania '70*, is completing his residency training in plastic surgery at Madison, N. J.

Dr. Gordon L. B. Handelsman, *Allegheny '78*, is in his second year of a three-year residency at Franklin Square hospital in Baltimore. He received his M.D. from the University of Pittsburgh in 1983.

Donald Naismith, *North Dakota '53*, professor and chairman of the University of North Dakota Mechanical Engineering Department, recently received the Rodney D. Chipp Memorial Award of the national Society of Women Engineers for his contribution to the advancement and acceptance of women in engineering.

Mike Lorenz, *Illinois Tech '78*, is data processing department manager for M. Ecker & Co., a large construction firm in Chicago. He and his wife both received MBA degrees from the University of Chicago in 1983.

James H. Bowersox, *Southern California '50*, is president and chief executive officer of Atlas Savings & Loan Association, San Francisco, an association with \$135 million assets. He formerly was executive vice-president of the Nevada National Bank in Reno.

Lynn N. Woodward, *Minnesota '67*, who is with American Real Estate Analysts, Inc., Wichita, Kan., received the special Goodyear Vilven Tire award at the professional race series sports Renault annual banquet in Atlanta. He also races a Nissan 300 ZX Turbo in Sports Car Club of America's Midwest Division. Last year marked his return to racing after seven years' absence from the sport. Formerly he won 50 percent of entered races and set 10 track records. Mr. Woodward is setting up a company to service race cars. He owns four other companies in Wichita.



From left, consultants Klepper, Kazarian, Gibbons, Robinson and Emanuel.

Meet the Consultants

Delta Tau Delta's five chapter consultants represent an important area of the Fraternity's leadership in the Greek-letter world. Currently "on the road," they are visiting chapters throughout the nation and in Canada. **James M. Emanuel**, *Nebraska '83*, is the veteran of the group, serving his second year on the job, with the title of senior chapter consultant. As an undergraduate, he served in several chapter and university government offices and received Beta Tau's outstanding senior award. He plans a career in landscape construction or nursery management. **Patrick J. Gibbons**, *Cincinnati '84*, also was a chapter and campus leader, receiving numerous memberships in honorary societies. He plans a career in industrial design and marketing. **Gregory N. Kazarian**, *Illinois '84*, former Beta Upsilon Chapter president and recipient of the Borelli Award for service to the Illinois Greek System, hopes to attend law school and do advanced work in hospital administration. **Kent O. Klepper**, *Texas-Arlington '84*, expects to enter a graduate business program after completing his consultant duties, in preparation for a career in systems analysis. He held several chapter offices and was inducted into Order of Omega for campus leadership. **Mark A. Robinson**, *Wisconsin '84*, was president of Beta Gamma Chapter. He received both a campus award for leadership and Beta Gamma's outstanding active award. His plans call for earning both an MBA and a law degree. (Photo taken at 1984 Karnea)

Directory Verification Underway

Many alumni already have received telephone calls from the Harris Publishing Co., publishers of our official alumni directory. The purpose of the telephone contact is to verify the information that the alumni provided on the directory questionnaires and the current information held on alumni records.

At the same time, the telephone representatives of the publishing company are inviting alumni to purchase personal copies of the directory.

The directory is tentatively scheduled for release this summer. If you are interested in ordering a copy and have not heard from the publisher, you may contact the publisher direct at the following address:

Doreen Luff, Customer Service Representative, Bernard C. Harris Publishing Co., Inc., 3 Barker Avenue, White Plains, NY 10601

John Bassett, Ohio Wesleyan '63, has been appointed head of the Department of English at North Carolina State University.

Bruce Gjovig, North Dakota '73, has been appointed director of the new Center for Innovation & Business Development at his alma mater. The center provides support services to inventors, entrepreneurs and small manufacturers in North Dakota and northwest Minnesota.

Edward C. Reilly, Miami '67, recently formed a new company, Graphic Information Systems, Inc., in Cincinnati. The company specializes in the sale of business forms and computer products.

John Bishop, Carnegie-Mellon '51, is one of the writers for a CBS program, "Comedy Zone," which premiered in the fall. A veteran writer of plays, he also is a director. One of his plays, "The Harvesting," opened last spring at Circle Repertory Company in New York.

Steven N. Godfrey, Georgia Southern '75, is a special agent with the Federal Bureau of Investigation, assigned to the F.B.I. office in Charleston, W. Va.

James E. Brands, Wesleyan '59, recently was named senior vice president, finance and administration, of Storz Instrument Co., St. Louis. Storz serves the medical industry with the manufacturing of specialty surgical instruments and equipment.



Brands

Allen H. Jones, Delaware '70, has moved to Denver, where he has accepted the position of vice president, secondary marketing, with First Interstate Mortgage Co. of Colorado.

Brian A. Hurtuk, Case Western Reserve '79, has joined the Ostendorf-Morin Co. as an industrial broker in the Cleveland area. He and his family live in Rocky River.

Lt. Col. Eric W. Gillberg, Bowling Green '68, is commander of Camp John Hay, an Air Force R & R center in Baguio City, located in the northern Luzon section of the Philippines. Col.



Gillberg

Gillberg recently was awarded the designation "Certified Club Manager" after successfully completing an exacting qualifications process of the Club Managers Association of America. He, his wife and daughter plan to return to the U.S. in June.

Ric Duques, George Washington '65 (MBA '69), group vice president of Automatic Data Processing, Inc., Roseland, N. J., since 1983, has been elected a group president and member of the board of directors. He is responsible for ADP's Brokerage Services Group, which provides securities and commodities recordkeeping and real-time quotation, inquiry and data communications services. A member of the ADP management team since 1973, Mr. Duques progressed through several important executive positions. ADP is the largest computing services company in the world.

Maj. Alan Notgrass Clark, Tennessee '69, has been named training technician of the 196th Field Artillery Brigade at Chattanooga. During the football season he is a staff reporter for the University of Tennessee Volunteer Radio Network.

Claude "Bud" Ebert, South Dakota '43, was selected as 1984's Best Recreation Services Director in the Air Force, after more than 22 years in that position at Minot AFB, S. D. This is the first time he has won the award, although he has been named Best in the Strategic Air Command nine times. Mr. Ebert is known for organizing innovative recreation programs and such extravaganzas as a circus, base pageants and a wild game dinner.

James R. Kronk, Florida '84, is with IBM in Raleigh, N. C.

Mark Eiesland, South Dakota '74, Sioux Falls independent insurance broker and marketing representative for the South Dakota Chamber of Commerce, was selected as an Outstanding Young Man of America for 1984. Mr. Eiesland sings tenor in the "Dakota Dukes" barbershop quartet. He is section leader and a music committee member of the Sioux Emperians Barbershop Chorus and an area counselor for the South Dakota Division of the SPEBSQSA.

Alumnus Honored

The Silha Center for the study of media ethics and law was dedicated August 9, 1984, at the University of Minnesota's School of Journalism and Mass Communication.

The new Center, which will build on the history and traditions of the school as one of the national leaders in journalism scholarship and education, is named in honor of Otto A. Silha, Minnesota '40, and his wife, Helen.

Mr. Silha, retired chairman of the board of Cowles Media Co., now heads Silha Associates, a nationally-oriented management firm, based in Minneapolis. Mrs. Silha, also a graduate of the University of Minnesota, is active in local and statewide organizations, particularly those associated with the arts.

Randy W. Treese, *Indiana '78*, teaches at Meyersdale Area High School, Meyersdale, Pa., where he also is head varsity basketball coach.

Dr. John "Sam" Shannon, *Ohio State '59*, is chairman of the Department of Removable Prosthodontics at the Louisiana State University Medical Center in New Orleans. He also is a colonel in the Army Reserve, commanding the medical detachment in that city.

Richard K. Reinhardt, *Bowling Green '64*, recently selected for promotion to colonel in the Air Force, is assigned to the 8th Tactical Fighter Wing at Kunsan AB in the Republic of Korea.

John J. Quail, *Iowa '82*, has joined Riper, Jaffray & Hopwood as a securities broker in the Milwaukee branch.

Michael G. Adam, *Albion '79*, recently was promoted to accounts officer at Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit.

Dr. Jonathan J. Lubitz, *George Washington '75*, is in private practice at Mobile, Ala. He is vice-president of the Alabama Podiatry Association.

Fouad Logreco, *UCLA '84*, is controller for the family-owned Delt Construction Corp. He lives at Malibu, Calif.

Ralph H. Markham, *Baker '31*, president of Antelope Valley Newspapers, Inc., Palmdale, Calif., received the Doctor of Humane Letters degree from his alma mater at ceremonies



Markham

on the campus, Oct. 26, 1984. Mr. Markham's father, W. C. Markham, was a charter member of Gamma Theta Chapter at Baker. Mr. Markham lives in Van Nuys, Calif.

Kenneth H. J. Clark, *Toronto '36*, was inducted into the University of Toronto Engineering Alumni Hall of Distinction on Oct. 20, 1984. There have been over 22,000 graduates of the University's Department of Applied Science and Engineering since it was founded in 1873, and only 60 have been inducted into the Hall of Distinction, many posthumously.

Charles T. Pariano, *Kenyon '76*, has been elected treasurer of the Midland Aluminum Corp. in Cleveland, Ohio. He and his family live in Bay Village.

Distinguished Service Chapter

LOUIS KENNETH McLINDEN
Pittsburgh '51

Faithfully serving Delta Tau Delta since his initiation, Lou McLinden has been distinguished as Eastern Division vice-president, member of the Scholarship Advisory Committee, advisor to fraternities at the University of Pittsburgh, loyal member of the Pittsburgh Alumni Chapter, regular Karnea delegate, and as a leader in alumni committees at his beloved Gamma Sigma Chapter. This Good Delt has given tirelessly of his time and talents to our Brotherhood and serves as an inspiration to all Deltas.

(Mr. McLinden's citation was presented to him on Sept. 28, 1984, at Gamma Sigma Chapter's 80th Anniversary celebration and new chapter house dedication.)

RONALD JAMES ROCKWELL, JR.
Cincinnati, '59

International scholarly authority in biomedical engineering, president of the Laser Institute of America, patent and process developer, author and consultant, leader in Cincinnati civic organizations, he has always combined thought with action. A sterling Fraternity leader as chapter president, house corporation officer, president of the Cincinnati Alumni Association, general Karnea chairman in 1964, and a four-term director of academic affairs; to his chapter he continues to be a model of the Good Delt and to his international Fraternity a tower of strength in creative, untiring service.

(Mr. Rockwell's citation was presented at Gamma Xi's 75th anniversary banquet in Cincinnati on Oct. 27, 1984.)

Thomas R. Hamilton, *Wabash '78*, is an attorney with the law firm of Daniels, Sanders and Pianowski in Elkhart, Ind.

Richard Eckert, *Michigan State '78*, has been transferred from the Alkhorbar Saudi Arabia office of Deloitte Haskins & Sells to the Detroit office where he is associated with the General Motors tax engagement.

David R. Chernick, *Lawrence '76*, associate actuary with Allstate Insurance Co. at Northbrook, Ill., has achieved the distinction of Fellow in the Casualty Actuarial Society, highest award granted by the organization.

Kevin P. Jewell, *Alabama '84*, has joined the law firm of Greene, Radovsky, Maloney & Share in San Francisco.

Richard M. Thornton, *Emory '63*, has retired as a lieutenant colonel from the Air Force after 21 years of service, and has accepted the position of systems analyst/engineer for the Defense Systems Group of TRW in San Bernardino, Calif.

Donald E. Wolfe, *Marietta '71*, recently completed his M. S. degree in computer science at Kansas State University. He is with AT&T Denver Consolidated Data Center at Aurora, Colo.

Jack L. Hanzlovic, Albion '74, has been named associate product manager for Budweiser beer, a product of Anheuser-Busch, Inc., St. Louis. In his new position, Mr. Hanzlovic



Hanzlovic

handles contemporary-adult and Hispanic-market advertising and sales promotions for programs for "The King of Beers." He has been with Anheuser-Busch since 1983, having previously been associated with Budweiser's advertising agency, D'Arcy MacManus Masius. He earned a master's degree in advertising management at Northwestern.

Robert S. Benson, Southwest Texas State '83, is vice-president of Halmark Land Corp., heading land development projects in the Dallas-Ft. Worth area and international real estate transactions.

P. Randolph Carter, Auburn '83, has been named senior designer for the Jack Seay Design Group, a consulting industrial design firm specializing in high-technology consumer products development, near Atlanta.

George E. Piepho, Washington and Indiana '60, has been promoted to manager of the Houston Region for the General Electric Co. Major Appliance Business Group. He supervises and directs all sales and distribution activities for GE and Hotpoint major appliances, plus GE video products in Houston, San Antonio, New Orleans and surrounding markets.

Larry C. Luman, Westminster and Oklahoma State '63, has been named regional sales manager for The Barden Corp. in Danbury, Conn. The company specializes in manufacture of precision ball bearings, linear bearings, and shafting. In his position, he is responsible for sales in the eastern half of the U.S. He lives in Brookfield, Conn.

Dr. F. Rodney Drake, Colorado '62, is a colonel in the Army Medical Corps, assigned to Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C., where he is a member of the Department of Psychiatry teaching faculty. He also holds a faculty appointment as assistant professor of psychiatry at Georgetown University's School of Medicine. Additionally, Dr. Drake recently graduated from the Baltimore-D.C. Institute for Psychoanalysis.

Developing Fitness

By **KERRY HARDING**

One Delt alumnus has found the secret to a healthier, happier life — and he's sharing it with thousands.

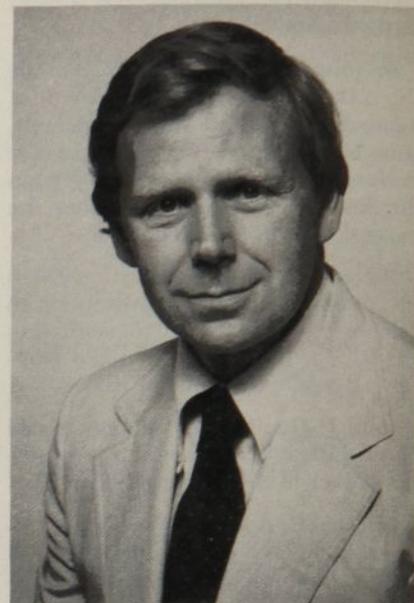
"Man does not die, he kills himself." A pretty profound philosophical statement — but for Dr. William McAdams, George Washington '63, this belief has transformed a way of life into a successful career devoted to health and fitness.

Dr. McAdams' interest in physical fitness stems from his college days and heavy involvement in athletics. An ex-professional baseball player, he was unable to participate in the varsity program at G.W. where he had a scholarship in football, baseball, and basketball.

As a Delt, he got involved in the intramural program and, with the help of such brothers as Stu Ross, Carl Kinesi, Jack Clifford, Dan Lowe, Tom Hawkins, John Whiting, and Dan Breedan, won 21 straight football games over a two-year period, clinching the fraternity intramural championship.

After graduation, Dr. McAdams later attended the University of Virginia, where he received a Masters of Education Degree in health, physical education and administration. After serving in a variety of positions in secondary and post-secondary education, he attended Virginia Polytechnic Institute (Virginia Tech) where he received his Doctorate of Education in health education administration and supervision.

Since 1981, he has been the health director of Gaston County Schools and is



Dr. McAdams

a valued consultant on health and wellness to area businesses. He also continues to serve on many advisory councils in an array of health oriented associations and societies. His consulting firm, Health Related Fitness Inc., has developed a number of programs, seminars and publications on stress and stress management, corporate health promotion, and dietary recommendations.

To complement the principles he preaches, he and his wife Grace recently opened the Natural Food Shoppe, Inc. in Belmont, N.C., near Charlotte.

David C. Derr, Miami '80, owner and operator of Deer Park Pool Builders in Cincinnati, was credited with saving two lives in an act of heroism Nov. 25, 1984. Returning to his home shortly after midnight, Mr. Derr saw an automobile tumbling and burning in the darkness. Stopping his own vehicle, he ran to a field where the burning car was upside-down — cutting his hands as he vaulted a barbed-wire fence — then pulled the driver, who was groggy and bleeding, and his passenger, who was unconscious, from the wreckage. The rescue required great effort to open the bent door, and minutes after Mr. Derr pulled the two men to safety, the car was engulfed in flames. Mr. Derr then ran to a home, called police, and returned to stay with the injured men until a life squad arrived. Police credited him with saving the two young men's lives.

Lewis E. Cooke, III, Auburn '66, has been named executive vice president of Coastal Federal Savings and Loan Association, Myrtle Beach, S.C. He also is treasurer of the Association



Cooke

and previously held the title of senior vice-president. In the 14 years Mr. Cook has been with the Association, he has been involved in all facets of operation, long-range planning, and growth of the savings and loan. During this time, the Association has grown from \$25 million to over \$200 million in assets.

David W. Richardson, *Washington & Jefferson '64*, won second place in the 1984 World Championship of Public Speaking, held Aug. 25, 1984 at Orlando, Fla. Mr. Richardson entered the



Richardson

contest seven months earlier as one of 20,000 contestants from all parts of the world. Successfully winning local, area, district, division, region and sectional events, he advanced as one of nine finalists to the international championship. His speech, "Take Charge — Make Every Day a Good Day," presented to an audience of 2,500, was awarded second place by a panel of 18 judges. A former vice-president and senior executive with divisions of two Fortune 500 companies, Mr. Richardson currently is president of his own consulting firm specializing in sales, management and internal productivity seminars. He also writes monthly management columns for seven major trade magazines, gives keynote speeches, and conducts seminars on management, sales, team building and oral communication skills. For relaxation, he has been performing as a professional magician for 35 years. His firm is headquartered in Westport, Conn.

Steve Fink, *Kansas State '73*, has been promoted to senior account executive with Fletcher/Mayo Associates Inc., St. Joseph, Mo. Mr. Fink, who received a



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master's degree in journalism from Kansas State, as well as his B.S. in business administration, has been with F/M/A since 1982. The agency, headquartered in St. Joseph, also has full-service offices in Atlanta, Chicago and Kansas City. It is the business communications group of Doyle Dane Bernbach International.

Murray E. Moore, *Texas A & M '84*, is in the Texas A & M Graduate School of Nuclear Engineering.

Marco L. DeLucio, *DePauw '81*, who recently graduated from the Indiana University School of Law in Indianapolis, has joined the firm of Early Arnold & Zoner of Evansville, Ind.

BOOKS BY BROTHERS

Searching for Answers

Western Water Shortage?, by Roy Nels Vernstrom and Kish J. Sharma, 114 pages, Nero and Associates, Inc.

After studying 11 Colorado and Columbia River basin states, the authors of this intriguing short book have concluded that there is no physical shortage of water; the threatened water shortage is a result of an apparent lack of national water policy, artificial pricing, conflicting and confusing laws. That is the reason the book has a question in its title. Backing their claims with statistics and quotations from speeches and publications, as well as references to legal documents, they have attempted to examine western water issues in a balanced way, making it clear that neither represents any advocacy group, industry or government agency. Co-author Vernstrom, *Oregon '40*, is a Portland-based marketing/communication consultant. A former undergraduate president of Gamma Rho Chapter, he is a former assistant general manager of Pacific Power and Light Co. This is his third book.

A Trip Through Time

The Providers — Hunting and Fishing Methods of the North American Natives, by R. Stephen Irwin, M.D., 297 pages, Hancock House Publishers, Blaine, Wash.

This book by Dr. R. Stephen Irwin, *Indiana '68*, is the first text devoted exclusively to describing the ingenious methods and devices that prehistoric Indians and Eskimos used to gather fish and game. Many rare ethnographic photos gathered from museums throughout North America accompany illustrations by western artist J. B. Clemens throughout the book. The au-

thor, who received his M.D. from Indiana University Medical School in 1971, currently practices medicine on the Flathead Indian Reservation in northwestern Montana. He previously had a family medicine practice in his hometown of Roachdale, Ind. An avid big-game hunter and sport fisherman, he has collected and studied North American Indian artifacts for many years. He also is a prolific freelance writer of outdoor articles, which appear in *Sports Afield*, *Sporting Classics*, *Safari* and other magazines, and a stock car racer on dirt tracks.

South of the Border

Gringo Yanqui, by Hugh Clark Stuntz, 173 pages, Exposition Press.

Although innocent, Sam Martin apparently is executed by his own general as this novel opens during the 19th Century Mexican revolution. But Sam recovers, to become a soldier of fortune who makes his way through adventures and misadventures. Flash-backs of his memories reveal that he is a former Texas rancher and American Civil War veteran. Eventually, his journeys take him to Peru, where he becomes involved in the merging railroad industry. Author Stuntz, *Wesleyan '14* used his knowledge of languages and countries to weave this story. Born in India, of American missionary parents, he was educated in the U.S. After attending Wesleyan, he received a B.D. from Garrett Evangelical Theological Seminary and his M.A. from Columbia University-Union Theological Seminary. For 25 years, he served as director of christian education in South America, under the Methodist Board of Missions. Later he became president of Scarritt College in Nashville, Tenn. Now retired, he lives in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Brad Bode, *Nebraska '79*, recently became marketing manager for Commercial Federal Savings and Loan in Lincoln. He is responsible for management of the insurance and discount brokerage services in the downtown Lincoln office.

Stephen P. Rogowskey, *Bowling Green '74*, teaches in Greenwich, Conn. public schools, and coaches varsity wrestling, freshman soccer and baseball.

Robert W. Baker, III, *Oklahoma '80*, has been named associate director of the Oklahoma State Medical Association.

Brigadier General Michael Sheridan, *Florida State '56*, received a "Grads Made Good Award" from the FSU chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa at Homecoming festivities Nov. 17, 1984. Gen. Sheridan is director, facilities and services division, installations and logistics department of the Marine Corps headquarters in Washington, D.C.

Alumni Chapters

F. Dale Crabtree, *Oklahoma '60*, Oklahoma City attorney, is a member of the 15-person board of The Society for the Archaeological Study of the Mary Rose, Inc., involved in recovery and display of the famed flagship of King Henry VIII, which sunk off the coast of Portsmouth, England, in 1545. The Mary Rose was buried in silt for well over four centuries, with the soft sands preserving a major portion of the vessel, including 17,000 artifacts of enormous value to historians and archeologists. After gaining great worldwide attention, including Prince Charles diving on the wreckage and a team of excavation experts building a lifting frame beneath its hull, the Mary Rose was hoisted out of the water on Oct. 11, 1982, and taken by barge to the Portsmouth Naval Yard. There it was restored for display in one of the world's oldest drydocks. The Society of which Mr. Crabtree is a member, along with such notables as Armand Hammer and Mrs. Vincent Astor, has cooperated with the Mary Rose Trust, of which Prince Charles is president, in financing the historic venture.

Jim L. Senger, *Bowling Green '77*, who lives in Milwaukee, is district sales manager with the Ben Hogan Golf Co., covering the entire state of Wisconsin and the Upper Peninsula of Michigan.

Edwin L. Heminger, *Ohio Wesleyan '48*, publisher and editor of the *Findlay, Ohio, Courier*, and a former international president of Delta Tau Delta, has been elected vice-president of the National Interfraternity Conference (NIC). He was elected to that office by the NIC House of Delegates at its annual meeting in December, 1984.

Lt. Richard J. Eagan II, *Maryland '82*, a commandant's list graduate of the Army Aviation School, has been awarded the Army Aviator's Badge, with ratings in helicopters and multi-engine airplanes. He recently was assigned to duty in the Republic of Korea.

Allan Dlhly, *Western Illinois '76*, has returned from Ocean, N.S. to Chicago as midwest regional sales manager for Quiff, Inc., with responsibility for selling mailroom equipment to the newspaper industry in a 10-state area.

Clisby H. Krell, Jr., *Emory '64*, has moved to Mobile, Ala., as a software specialist with Accuray Corp. of Columbus, Ohio, dealing in process measurement and control computer systems. The assignment follows three years of travel in the Far East and two years in Europe.

ATLANTA

The Atlanta Alumni Chapter's Christmas party was held on December 7 at the clubhouse of The Cloisters on Roswell Road. The party featured a chili dinner and lots of old war tales.

The agenda for the 1985 meetings will again include a speaker on investments, one on professional sports, and hopefully an Arch Chapter officer. One or two group outings to a Braves game, a covered dish dinner, and the Lake Lanier Party will round out the events.

Meetings are still held at the Squire Inn on Roswell Road at I-285 on the first Tuesday of each month beginning at 6 p.m. Meetings usually last an hour and refreshments only are served.

MIKE DEAL
President

BIRMINGHAM

On May 3, 1984, a few Delt alumni got together at a local restaurant for the purpose of organizing an alumni chapter of the Fraternity. At that meeting, we decided to get organized, generate interest from other alumni, and then see what kind of help we could offer undergraduate chapters in our area.

Since that time, we have received our charter and the word seems to be getting around to other alumni. The chapter now consists of Delt alumni from nine different undergraduate chapters, and we are looking forward to a year of growth.

If anyone would like more information, please contact Jack Early, Jr., president, at 323-3441 (office) or 933-7986 (home); Dave Campbell, vice-president, 879-7654; Don McNutt, 252-0838 (office) or 854-9389 (home); or Joel Laird, 328-5330 (office) or 822-8933 (home).

Emory Committee

A committee has been formed to help reestablish Beta Epsilon Chapter at Emory University. The committee is chaired by Ty Bridges, Emory '66, 1204 Life of Georgia Tower, Atlanta, Ga. 30365.

Alumni and undergraduate brothers of Emory, and Delt of other chapters who live in the Atlanta area are invited to help in this effort. Please contact Mr. Bridges if you are willing to help. Your assistance will be greatly appreciated.

Special thanks go out to Brother Paul Eckelman of the Portland (Oregon) Alumni Chapter, who gave us many great ideas to help us in the organization of our chapter.

JOEL LAIRD
Secretary

TORONTO

The 1984 Founders Day banquet, held Oct. 18, 1984 at the Four Seasons Hotel, was highlighted by a thought-provoking address by George Pata-rachia, *Toronto '63*, vice-president of Stackpole Ltd.

The observance also included the annual meeting of the Alumni Chapter and Delta Theta House Corporation, chaired by Master of Ceremonies Bob Posliff.

Newly elected House Corporation officers are Ross Butters, president; Hugh Thompson, first vice-president; Graham Adams, second vice-president; and Jeff Adams, secretary-treasurer.

Heading the Alumni Chapter in 1985 are Wally Fear, president; Andrew Alberti, vice-president; and Wayne Taylor, secretary-treasurer.

Ross Butters announced to the 50 Delt alumni and actives attending the banquet that Toronto has been selected as the site of the 1988 Karnea. Ross has been appointed by the Arch Chapter to serve as general chairman of that Karnea, and soon will be looking for help with local arrangements, the ladies' programme, accommodations, and so on.

Our fourth annual Christmas luncheon was held Dec. 21 at the Royal Canadian Military Institute in Toronto. Graham Adams, a member of the club, was our host for a sumptuous holiday meal and several hours of warm brotherhood. It was a festive occasion for all alumni in attendance, as well as for those invited undergraduates.

Officers and Delta Theta's alumni relations committee wish to locate Toronto Delt's whose addresses are no longer current. If you receive *The Rainbow*, but do not receive our chapter newsletter, *The Maple Delt*, please forward your name and address to the secretary: D. Wayne Taylor, 982 Briar Hill Ave., Toronto, Ontario M6B 1M3.

WAYNE TAYLOR
Secretary

The Chapter Eternal

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Brooks Dixon Billman, '30
John C. Fisher, Jr., '33
Paul Thomas Todd, '32

BETA - OHIO UNIVERSITY

Charles Henry Engelfried, Jr., '31
John Chrysogonus Prisel, '49

DELTA - MICHIGAN

Arthur B. Ebbers, '34

IOTA - MICHIGAN STATE

Jack Eric Hexum, '81

OMEGA - PENNSYLVANIA

John Marshall Piersol, '21 (Lehigh '23)
Robert Edward Trumbule, '58

BETA ALPHA - INDIANA

Christopher David Jones, '86

BETA DELTA - GEORGIA

*Thomas Irwin Miller, '12

BETA EPSILON - EMORY

Willis Alston Brown, '22

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Richard Thomas Leekley, '48

BETA THETA - UNIV. OF THE SOUTH

Charles Carlisle Ames, '33
Walter Robert Belford, '40

BETA LAMBDA - LEHIGH

James Stark Carey, '21

BETA MU - TUFTS

William John Clopp, Jr., '35
Holland Pittock, '31

BETA XI - TULANE

Brent Fox, '35

BETA OMICRON - CORNELL

William Edward Watson, '22

BETA PI - NORTHWESTERN

Joseph Ross Everly, '60

BETA TAU - NEBRASKA

Fred Howe Andrews, '25

BETA PHI - OHIO STATE

Edward Albert Breedon, '52

BETA CHI - BROWN

William Ward Browne, Jr., '38
Herbert Elisha Harris, '07

BETA PSI - WABASH

William Stehman Neal, '12
Jack Edward Seyl, '78
Mylton Bowerman Wunder, III, '50

BETA OMEGA - CALIFORNIA/BERKELEY

Ludwig Ernest Frank Langer, '16

GAMMA ALPHA - CHICAGO

Percy Robert Council, '16

GAMMA BETA - ILLINOIS INST. TECH

John Simon Greenleaf, '25
Merle Caro Nutt, '23

GAMMA DELTA - WEST VIRGINIA

Robert Stanley Kettlewell, '52
John Jay McCrea, '27
Raymond Edward Michael, '35

GAMMA ZETA - WESLEYAN

Philip Gregory Lange, '85

GAMMA ETA - GEORGE WASHINGTON

William George Evans, '54

GAMMA THETA - BAKER

Paul Edwin Baker, '12 (Wisconsin '13)

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Robert Arthur Collier, '40

GAMMA KAPPA - MISSOURI

Horace Walter Wood, Jr., '16

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Stanley John Noesen, '51
Philip Hiram Sweet, '35

GAMMA MU - WASHINGTON

Charles Raymond Fleishman, '18

GAMMA NU - MAINE

Grant Brickett Mills, '25

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Wendell Phillips Gayman, '30
Richard Walter Hartke, '47
John R. Woodruff, '29

GAMMA OMICRON - SYRACUSE

William Carlisle Reed, '66

GAMMA RHO - OREGON

Michael Evan Feher, '87
Carl Brown Weigel, '21

GAMMA TAU - KANSAS

Roy White Nichols, '34
Harold Eugene Van Slyck, '44

GAMMA PSI - GEORGIA TECH

Burke Edmund Holman, Jr., '35

DELTA ALPHA - OKLAHOMA

Joseph August Brandt, '21
Harold Linwood Creasy, '35

DELTA BETA - CARNEGIE-MELLON

Harry Wilson Hamilton, '47
Albert Edward Ralston, '35

DELTA GAMMA - SOUTH DAKOTA

Arthur Austin Whittemore, '35

DELTA DELTA - TENNESSEE

James Anthony Carlen, Jr., '29

DELTA EPSILON - KENTUCKY

Arnold Brefoe Combs, '29

DELTA IOTA - CALIFORNIA/L.A.

Thomas Weller Donlon, '35
Frank Carl Sproul, '39

DELTA LAMBDA - OREGON STATE

Harvey Barton Smith, '20

DELTA MU - IDAHO

Robert Tendall Schini, '62

DELTA NU - LAWRENCE

Marcus Leo Plant, '32

DELTA OMICRON - WESTMINSTER

Stanley Reese Brenner, Jr., '53

DELTA TAU - BOWLING GREEN STATE

Bart James Latessa, '82

DELTA OMEGA - KENT STATE

Richard W. Russell, '61

EPSILON BETA - TEXAS CHRISTIAN

Lindley Donald Eakman, '63

EPSILON KAPPA - LOUISIANA STATE

Michael Andrew Dyson, '86

How Many Founders?

By ROBERT L. HARTFORD
Fraternity Historian

ALL DELTS today know there were eight founders at Bethany, and a good many pledges have had to learn their names. However, there were really nine founders. The ninth founder was a man by the name of Thomas J. Holton. He was one of the designers of our badge, and was the roommate of W. R. Cunningham. Holton helped in the installation of the second chapter at West Liberty.

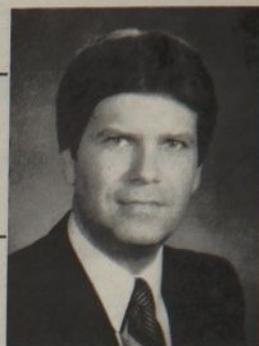
When the Bethany chapter dissolved in 1862, Holton as well as several other founding members joined a new chapter of Beta Theta Pi, which was established there. He wrote later that he was astonished to find that Delta Tau Delta had survived and was establishing chapters elsewhere.

However, unlike the other founders, he did not resign from the Betas and was dropped from our roster. His name still exists on the roster of Beta Theta Pi as a member of the Bethany chapter in 1862, a fact that is noted in the history of the Betas.

Delt *SPORTLIGHT*

By JAY LANGHAMMER

Texas Christian '65



COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Junior quarterback MARK RYPIEN had the fourth-best single season passing and total offense figures in Washington State University history. His 200.18 yards per game led the Pacific-10 and ranked 19th in NCAA Division I-A total offense. He was named to the All-Pac-10 first team and received All-American honorable mention. A fine runner, Mark ranked third in rushing for the Cougars and boomed a 76 yard punt on his only attempt of the year. In his best game, he completed 22 passes in 43 attempts for 293 yards and 4 touchdowns against USC.

University of Nebraska defensive tackle ROB STUCKEY was named to the Academic All-American team for the second straight year. He also made the Academic All-Big Eight team for the third year and the All-Big Eight second team for the second year. Rob played in the Sugar Bowl, his third straight bowl appearance.

Ohio State University offensive guard SCOTT ZALENSKI was named to the All-Big Ten second team and played in the Rose Bowl, his fourth bowl appearance for the Buckeyes. He was a regular for the fourth year and should go high in the pro draft.

Junior linebacker DAVE WYMAN was the leading tackler (128 stops) at Stanford University for the second straight year. He received All-Pac-10 second team selection and was a "Football News" honorable mention All-American pick. Dave's brother, senior tackle MIKE WYMAN, had 30 tackles and gained All-Pac-10 honorable mention as did senior offensive tackle JEFF DEATON. Soph linebacker MIKE NOBLE had 51 tackles for the Cardinal while junior linebacker TOM PRUKOP was in on 43 stops. Junior defensive back WALT HARRIS, senior linebacker JACK GILMETE and senior defensive end DAVE MAROHNIC also made good contributions on defense. Joining Deaton as a regular in the Stanford offensive line was junior offensive tackle JOHN BARNS.

There were many fine Delt players seeing regular action for Brown University once again. Senior wide receiver BRAD McCAULLEY ranked high in Ivy League receiving stats and made the All-Ivy second team. Junior running back JAMIE POTKUL was the leading rusher and kickoff returner. He scored 3 TDs against Columbia, including a 94-yard kickoff return. Junior tight end GREG ROTH was second in receiving and gained All-Ivy League honorable mention as did senior offensive tackle



Mark Rypien
Washington State



Dave Wyman
Stanford



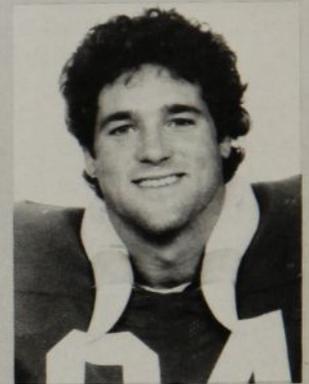
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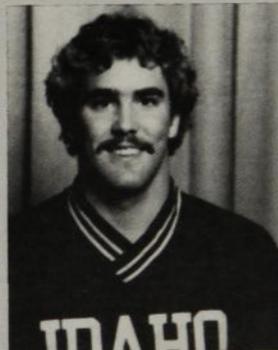
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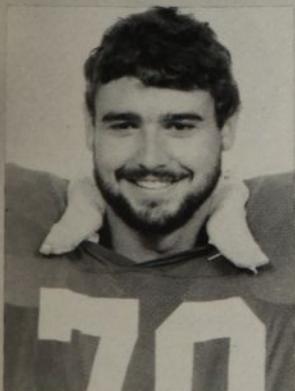
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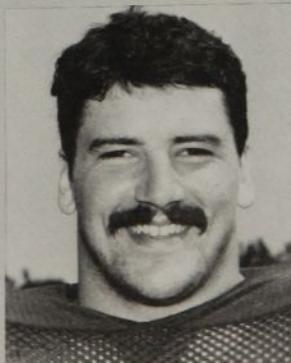
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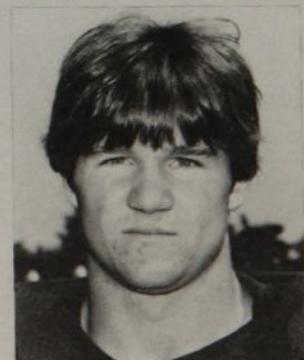
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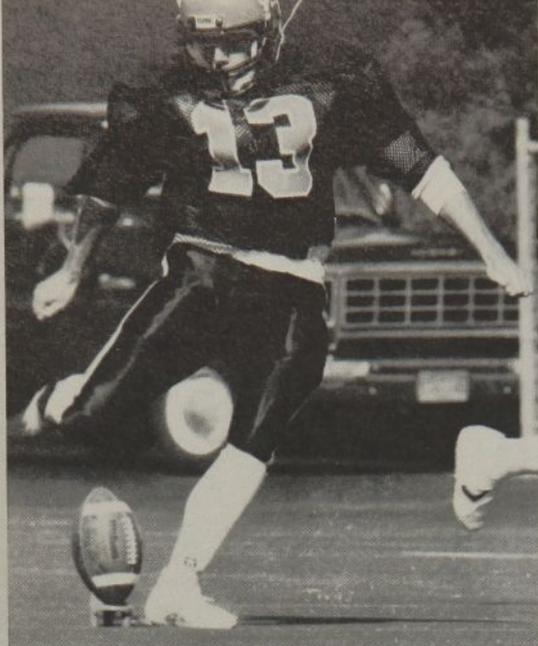
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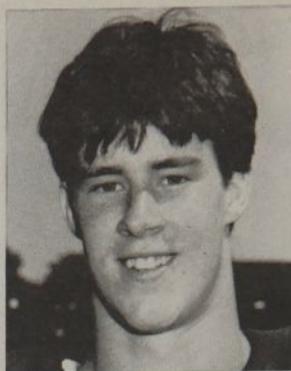
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Brown



Jamie Potkul
Brown



Jim Nielson
Oregon State



Steve Kettleberger
Brown



John Barns
Stanford

MATT PAKNIS. Junior quarterback STEVE KETTLEBERGER was a solid passer-runner for the Bruins and had the longest run from scrimmage, 55 yards. Regulars on the offensive line were junior guard BRIAN DALY and junior tackle SCOTT SULLIVAN.

Brown defensive tackle TED MOSKALA was named to the All-Ivy second team after posting 41 tackles. Junior linebacker PAT McCORMACK gained All-Ivy League honorable mention and ranked first in tackles with 94. Other good defenders for Brown were junior linebacker TIM MONNIN (40 tackles) and junior tackle CHRIS GOOD (29 tackles).

Quarterback STEVE HOFFMAN had a great senior year, leading Wabash College to a fine 8-2 season. He ranked 8th in NCAA Division III passing and had the second-best yardage total in school history. Steve won the school's Monon Bell Award and was named Outstanding Offensive Back. Junior tackle CARL HAMPTON was a co-winner of the Outstanding Defensive Lineman award after recovering 4 fumbles and making 72 tackles. Junior JAY OLSON started at offensive tackle for the Little Giants.

Junior JIM NIELSEN took over Oregon State University's kicking duties midway through the year and didn't miss an extra point or field goal attempt. His 54-yard field goal against Oregon was the third-longest in school history and he also connected from 49 yards and 46 yards (twice). Jim handled the kickoff duties for the second year and was the Beavers' busiest punter. He matched the OSU school record with 13 punts against Arizona State.

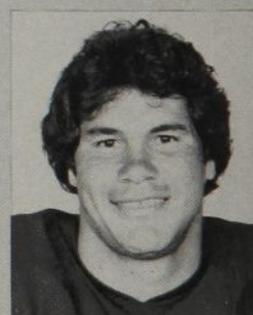
Four Delts were regulars on the Baker University squad which placed fourth in the NAIA rankings with an 8-2 record. Junior quarterback CHUCK RHODES was named to the Heart of America all-conference second team and had 4 TDs passes against Culver. Junior tackle FRANK RHODES started 8 games and was also named to the All-HAC second team. Junior cornerback SCOTT GRAUER started for the second year and soph offensive guard MARK WENDT was on the All-HAC third team.



Steve Hoffman
Wabash



John Elway
Broncos



Jim Plunkett
Raiders

Several Delts saw a lot of action on defense for the University of Idaho. Two-year starting linebacker TOM HENNESSEY posted 31 tackles while freshman defensive end DANE BLACK had 26 tackles. Freshman cornerback VIRGIL PAULSON played well in spot duty for the Vandals.

Junior TODD ROLLINS was Miami of Ohio's starting quarterback for most of the season while junior DAVE DAUCH was a valuable backup tight end for the Redskins. Soph STEVE EARGLE was a second team offensive tackle for the University of Texas squad which went to the Freedom Bowl. Junior defensive back TODD SMITH made good contributions to the University of Oklahoma's Sugar Bowl squad. Senior KRAIG HOPKINS saw some action at quarterback for Texas-Arlington after starting several games in 1983. Junior CARL ST. BERNARD was second team wingback for Lafayette College.

Senior KEVIN ZLEVOR shifted from offensive guard to fullback and was co-captain of the Lawrence University squad. He was the team's second-leading rusher. Soph tight end STEVE JOHNSON was named to the All-Midwest Conference first team. Junior linebacker JEFF GEPPERT was fifth on the team with 54 tackles and was elected tri-captain for next season.

Quarterback JEFF SEAY, who started several games for Oregon State in recent years, transferred to Southern Oregon State College and ranked sixth in NAIA passing stats. He was named to the NAIA District II first team and received All-Evergreen Conference honorable mention.

Two Delts were regulars at Willamette University. Junior defensive back WAYNE JOHNSON-EPPS was second in tackles with 65 and broke up nine passes. He was named to the All-Northwest Conference second team. Soph MITCH LEE started every game at tight end and was the team's punter.

Junior quarterback CHIP JORDAN saw a lot of action for DePauw University while senior STEVE SHADOAN handled the team's kicking chores for the second year. Junior fullback PETE ESCHELMAN also made some good contributions for the Tigers.

In late December, former Oregon State University head coach JOE AVEZZANO, *Florida State '66*, was named offensive line coach at Texas A&M University. He spent the last five years trying to turn the Oregon State football program around, but with little success. Joe worked with A&M coach Jackie Sherrill at both Iowa State and Pittsburgh previously.

PRO FOOTBALL

The two most visible Delts in the National Football League this past season both performed in the playoffs. Quarterback JOHN ELWAY, *Stanford '83*, had a fine season and led the Denver Broncos to the AFC Western Division crown. He completed 214 passes in 380 attempts for 2,598 yards and 18 TDs. Injuries kept veteran JIM PLUNKETT, *Stanford '71*, sidelined during much of the year but he still managed to complete 108 of 198 for 1,473 yards and 6 TDs as his Los Angeles Raiders grabbed a wildcard spot in the playoffs.

1984 Football Statistics

PASSING

	Att.	Comp.	Yards	TD's
JEFF SEAY Oregon State	308	157	2,164	15
STEVE HOFFMAN Wabash	240	147	1,955	18
MARK RYPIEN Washington St.	271	134	1,927	14
STEVE KETTLEBERGER Brown	183	92	1,191	4
CHUCK RHODES Baker	175	97	1,141	12
TODD ROLLINS Miami	140	77	950	5
CHIP JORDAN DePauw	95	45	569	5

RUSHING

	Att.	Yards	Avg.	TD's
JAMIE POTKUL Brown	128	525	4.1	1
STEVE KETTLEBERGER Brown	88	341	3.9	4
KEVIN ZLEVOR Lawrence	74	275	3.7	1
MARK RYPIEN Washington St.	101	275	2.7	6
TODD ROLLINS Miami	82	112	1.4	1

RECEIVING

	Passes Caught	Yards	Avg.	TD's
BRAD McCAULLEY Brown	34	500	14.7	2
GREG ROTH Brown	23	303	13.2	0
STEVE JOHNSON Lawrence	17	171	10.1	1
MITCH LEE Willamette	10	164	16.4	1
JAMIE POTKUL Brown	10	71	7.1	1

PLACE-KICKING

	Extra Points	Field Goals	Total Points
JIM NIELSEN Oregon State	6-6	6-6	24
STEVE SHADOAN DePauw	14	2	20

PUNTING

	Number	Yards	Avg.
JIM NIELSEN Oregon State	30	1,007	33.6
MITCH LEE Willamette	25	802	32.0

KICKOFF RETURNS

	Number	Yards	Avg.	TD's
JAMIE POTKUL Brown	15	340	22.7	1

SOCCKER

Center forward DAN BROWDIE was Lawrence University's leading scorer again and was named to the All-Midwest Conference team for the second year. A team co-captain, he scored 13 goals and 32 points, including 6 goals and 3 assists in the team's opener against Lakeland. Soph winger TOM TAGGART was the Vikings' second-best scorer with 8 goals and 19 points. Soph halfback TIM TOOLE contributed 5 goals and earned All-MWC honorable mention. Senior ERIC WESTENBERG was the other Lawrence co-captain. Soph halfbacks CHRIS LAING and ERIC also played well for the Vikings.

Junior HARDY KNOWLTON was one of Duke University's most popular players and saw some starting duty. Senior defenseman JEFF ROMANO was a regular and had a good year for the Blue Devils. CHARLEY GUEVARA was to have co-captained the Duke squad but was kept out of action by a knee injury. He expects to return next fall.

Five Delt were key regulars for Stevens Tech. Senior forward HERB KALDANY had 7 goals while senior defenseman IVENS MENDONCA was a co-captain. Other Stevens regulars were seniors MARCELO PEREZ, LUIS ORTEGA and CHUCK HARTMANN.

Co-captains ROB HANSON and JEFF PHILLIBER led the Westminster College squad, which had four other Delt starters: BRIAN STEELE, BRAD KRIECKHAUS, MICHAEL SASKO and JOHN ZIEGER. Other good Delt soccer players during 1984 were Bethany College co-captain ROBERT WIEDHOLZ and CARTER ANDRESS of the University of the South.

PRO BASKETBALL

The seventh pro season for center RICK ROBEY, *Kentucky '78*, came to an abrupt halt after just 4 games this fall. The Phoenix Suns veteran was placed on the injured reserve list after needing another operation on his right heel. He had surgery on the heel during the off-season but continued having pain in it this fall. Guard MIKE BRATZ, *Stanford '77*, is back with the Golden State Warriors this winter. He played in all 82 games with the club last year and is in his eighth NBA season.

BASEBALL

A number of Delt are preparing for another pro season. Infielder STEVE BUECHELE, *Stanford '83*, was promoted to the Texas Rangers major league roster after batting .264 for Oklahoma City in 1984. Lefthander GARY REITER, *Bowling Green '78*, led the Richmond Braves of the International League in games pitched with 41 last season.

Named to the Class A All-Star team for 1984 was Giants farmhand MIKE ALDRETE, *Stanford '83*, who batted .339 with 12 homers and 72 RBIs for Fresno. Two other Delt also played in the California League. First baseman ERIC HARDGRAVE, *Stanford '83*, batted .282 with 90 RBIs for the Padres' Reno farm club while Cubs top draft pick DREW HALL, *Morehead State '85*, had a 3-3 record for Lodi.



Hardy Knowlton
Duke



Dan Browdie
Lawrence

The leading undergrad returnee to the diamond this spring is Stanford University senior second baseman PETE STANICEK, who was a member of the USA baseball team that competed in the world championship series last October in Cuba. Pete was a second team Academic All-American last year and was picked by the Baltimore Orioles in the 13th round of the free agent draft.

TRANSITION

RICHARD HESTERBERG, *Morehead State '79*, is in his first year as Sports Information Director at his alma mater. He formerly was Sports Director of WMKY radio and anchored Morehead State's sports broadcasts.



Hesterberg

HONORS AND AWARDS

The late I.B. HALE, *TCU '39*, has been named as a 1985 inductee into the Texas Sports Hall of Fame. He was a two-time All-American tackle and is in the National Football Foundation College Football Hall of Fame. He will be inducted posthumously, along with nine others, next May.

SPORTS JOURNALISM

One of the Northwest's outstanding writers, KERRY EGGERS, *Oregon State '75*, had a busy year in 1984 covering the Olympic trials, the Games themselves and the Davis Cup finals in the fall. He worked for "The Oregon Journal" for seven years before switching to "The Oregonian" in September of 1982, where his beats include track and tennis.

Journalism Awards

Undergraduates honored for 1983-84 Rainbow Contributions

Winning Newsletter

NORTH DAKOTA'S *From 2700* newsletter of Delta Xi Chapter moved up from a previous "honorable mention" position to capture first place in the 1983-84 competition among Delt publications.

Principal Judge Gordon Jones, *Nebraska '41*, a former editor of *The Rainbow* and a member of the Distinguished Service Chapter, announced the decision after careful screening of many excellent entries.

The Delt Roundup of Epsilon Mu Chapter at Ball State University was selected as runner-up. It previously won three consecutive first-place awards. In third place was the *Colonial Delt* of George Washington University's Gamma Eta Chapter.

Honorable Mention newsletters included *The Phi Journal* of Phi Chapter, Washington & Lee; *Beta Beta Alumni News*, DePauw; *The Georgia Delt* of Beta Delta; *Gamma Mu Kitten*, Washington; *The Sooner Delt* of Delta Alpha, Oklahoma; and *Tau Tales*, Delta Omicron, Westminster.

In reporting results of the judging, Mr. Jones expressed special congratulations to the winning chapter for publishing four issues (a total of 26 pages) during the academic year. "That in itself is a monumental achievement for an undergraduate chapter," he said; so many times we read a first issue that promises more, and then we find that good intentions are not enough. Someone at Delta Xi has remarkable follow-through."

But Delta Xi did not win "by sheer weight of numbers," he added. "There was good reporting on the alumni in every issue, fine contributions from alumni, a perception of the type of editorials and news that appeal to alumni, fairly good writing throughout, and a minimum of mistakes and typos."

As an aside, Mr. Jones congratulated Delta Xi alumni for their strong support

of the chapter, as reflected in the newsletter.

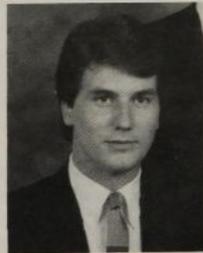
Epsilon Mu Chapter's second-place award also merited praise for "another outstanding effort, with attractive layouts, good art, and good use of color."

Gamma Eta's entry was cited for being attractive and well written, "packing a real wallop in just eight pages and one issue."

After reading all entries, Mr. Jones suggested that the Fraternity might have to include some Latin study into pledge education. "Occasionally we do see a chapter publication that knows Brother Smith is an alumnus, not an alumni," he said, "but how do we cure the others?"

Best Article

A \$100 award for the best 1983-84 *Rainbow* article by an undergraduate goes to Terry Wheelles, now a fifth-year student at the University of Georgia.



Wheelles

an inspirational encounter with an elderly alumnus, Stephen Mitchell, *Georgia '15*, who has since died.

The author recalled in vivid terms how Mr. Mitchell reacted to a performance of the *Ritual*, and the lasting impression that experience made on an undergraduate.

Judges considered the article excellent in every respect. It combined information and feeling into a readable and memorable presentation.

Mr. Wheelles was a senior interior design major and former pledge trainer of Beta Delta Chapter when he wrote the article. Currently he is taking Profession-

al School courses, preparing to take the National College Interior Design (NCID) test this spring.

Top Correspondent

The Fraternity added a new award for 1983-84 by selecting the outstanding contributor of chapter reports to the *Rainbow*. Jeff Huston of Beta Zeta Chapter at Butler University was chosen for the honor, on the strength of his contributions to the winter and summer issues.



Huston

His reports were judged to be "well written and less braggadocio than most others, generally letting the facts speak for themselves," according to judges. "Most important," they added, "he

had a good grasp of what would interest his audience; the reports reflected well what the chapter was doing, how alumni were participating, and an overall feeling of chapter attitude. There were no 'inside' comments that would be understood only by the active chapter."

Mr. Huston also was cited for sending in clean copy that arrived ahead of deadlines, on one occasion accompanied by a good quality photograph.

The winner is a senior journalism major and managing editor of *The Butler Collegian*, campus weekly newspaper. He has served internships at the *Noblesville Daily Ledger*, the *Carmel News Journal*, and the *Indianapolis Star*, worked as a part-time sports writer for the Associate Press, and co-edited *SPJ/SDX Daily*, the daily newspaper for the national convention of the Society of Professional Journalists.

Activities in Beta Zeta Chapter include a stint as brotherhood chairman and current positions as alumni chairman and corresponding secretary.

The Delt Chapters

ALABAMA

Delta Eta

By Frank H. Kohn, Jr.

DELTA ETA returned to greet new House-mother Bessie West, from Mobile, AL. Her services and influences have been a great help to the chapter. Rush resulted in a pledge class of 19 men who are active in the Fraternity and very involved on campus.

The new executive officers are President Dan Moore, Vice-President John Stewart, Treasurer Nick Whitehead, Recording Secretary Larry Goodman, and Corresponding Secretary David Scott.

After winning the Alpha Omicron Pi football tournament, the Delt team suffered a number of serious injuries that hampered our progress, and we finished fourth in intramural football. The soccer team is currently headed for the playoffs.

The chapter is putting its full support behind George Harris, who is running for SGA president. Hopefully, George will add his name to the roster of other Delts who have been in that position in the past.

Thanks to alumni support, Delta Eta finished the project of rebuilding the front porch by the beginning of the semester. We are now looking forward to the House Corporation helping us take care of some other capital improvement projects. The projects include refurbishing the kitchen, repairing the showers, and the possibility of buying a computer, which can be linked to the Central Office.

Delta Eta is sending monthly support to Wayne Waddell in the Campus Crusade for Christ Ministry. Wayne is a brother who has done work in the U.S. and Africa, taking the word of God to people in need.

We will celebrate the 60th Anniversary of Delta Tau Delta being on the Alabama campus by having our Founders Day in April. This will mark the 20th year that our current shelter has stood on new fraternity row.

ALBION

Epsilon

By Steven W. Fox

THE FALL of 1984 proved to be an outstanding one for the Delts at Albion College. We began the semester with the acquisition of 18 men into the brotherhood of Epsilon. Later in the fall, we were pleased to welcome back Delt alumni to an exciting Homecoming '84.

On campus, newly-elected Delt members for IFC are President Mark Grover and Treasurer John Howey. In athletics, Scott Nelson played on the golf team, Andy Farah participated in soccer, and on the Albion hockey team we had icers Mark Giacomini and James Hay. The Delt sports teams are currently dominating I.M.s. We had first place finishes in volleyball and swimming.

Community involvement included the Big Brothers program and the Albion Ambulance Service. Two highly motivated brothers, John Edwards and Mike Schafer, participated in and completed the *Detroit Marathon*. As a chapter, the brothers took part in celebrating Albion's Sesquicentennial. We threw a "150th birthday party", entertaining the college's faculty and administration. It was a delightful evening.

Epsilon Delts, for the 15th consecutive semester, maintained the highest fraternity grade point average on campus. We are proud of this honor, and will continue to strive for academic excellence.

Our new cabinet includes President Scott Nelson, V.P. Andy Farah, and Treasurer Bob Benser.

ARIZONA

Epsilon Epsilon

By Gregory Rosenthal

IN KEEPING with our trend towards growth, we again took a large (40 man) pledge class of quality young men. Rush was a time for the brothers to reestablish our chapter unity and show the whole university that the Delts are a force to be reckoned with.

Socially, the semester was inhibited by the University's cancellation of Greek Week. However, the semester was highlighted by the traditional "19th Green" Country Club Formal, and the Delt Christmas Formal. Homecoming also proved to be a highlight, bringing one of the largest alumni turnouts in recent history. Our float, built with the ladies of Alpha Phi, placed fourth out of several dozen entries in the Homecoming parade.

In intramurals, the Delts again dominated fraternities our size, making playoffs in football, and going all the way to the quarter finals in basketball, out of an original 160 teams.

Last semester, Delt brothers held such influential positions as editor of the UofA yearbook and many other important campus roles. Delts were highly visible in Order of Omega (a national Greek honorary), the UofA Centennial Committee, and the freshman, sophomore, and junior men's honoraries, as well as many academic honoraries. Delts also continued their strong role in the UofA Student Orientation program.

AUBURN

Epsilon Alpha

By Lawrence K. Cochran

ALL QUARTER began with a bang, as dreams of a national championship here at Auburn faded, but the brothers returned this term with much energy and fervor. Once again the undying faith of the brothers helped push us through a night-long vigil to create a Homecoming float for all to see. It was a first-rate float, as usual. Fall also found the brothers active in social work. We had a terrific party with some children from the Headstart program and Project Uplift. We served ice cream, danced and played games with the children most of the afternoon.

As of this writing, we are still alive in the intramural football playoffs. As for volleyball and golf, we did well. In fall elections, Karl Matle was elected president of the chapter, Jeff Thompson administrative V.P., James Boynton rush V.P., Joe Weber pledge V.P., Fred Whitfield treasurer, Rick Johnson corresponding secretary, and Mike Atkinson recording secretary.

Also of importance, Tim Schell was elected to be an agriculture ambassador of Auburn University; Rainer Lukoschek was elected president of Chi Epsilon honorary (engineering);

Danny Leary is president of TAPPI (Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry); Mark Hood is the recent president of the Materials Engineering Society; and Craig Conrad was recently tapped for membership in the freshman honorary, Phi Eta Sigma.

BALL STATE Epsilon Mu

By John R. Suelzer

ONCE again, Epsilon Mu Chapter, along with Alpha Chi Omega sorority, hosted the annual philanthropic event, Watermelon Bust Festival. This year's Bust was the most successful on record, netting \$5,000 for Big Brothers/Big Sisters and Cystic Fibrosis. Hats off to brothers John Suelzer, Andrew Wolfe, Chris Courtney, Kevin Yazell, and Dave Schmidt. A special thanks to Mark Stokes, who proved to be an excellent general chairman.

Fall also included the formal rush effort, headed by brother P. J. Kowalski. The chapter selected 25 men, who have proved to be an exceptional addition to the chapter.

As is customary, the fall included a visit from many alumni brothers during the Homecoming week. The entire chapter wishes to thank our loyal alumni, who contributed to make Homecoming an excellent success.

BETHANY

Theta Founding

By P. R. Anderson

THETA CHAPTER is experiencing its best rush in years, with a number of good parties, scholarship activities, and community service projects helping to expose our chapter to the freshman class.

Our annual Heaven and Hell party went very well, with a number of alumni returning to join in the festivities. We also held a review session in the shelter for a class freshmen are required to take, and our recent frisbee marathon had a number of freshman participants, as well as raising over \$1000 for our local philanthropy.

We have rededicated our chapter newsletter to alumni correspondence, and named Bill Celler, '83, as our alumnus adviser.

In our chapter elections, Bob Wiedholz was voted president; Dave Tucker, vice-president; Shawn Boynton, treasurer; Ray Herman, assistant treasurer; Kevin Lucas, recording secretary; Phil Anderson, corresponding secretary; Ken Fisher, guide; and Jim Potemri, sgt-at-arms.

Highlight of the semester was our chapter's goal-setting retreat held at the home of Chapter Adviser Jason McCord, '72. It was a thought-provoking and enjoyable afternoon off-campus, which gave a number of the brothers opportunities to express their feelings about our chapter's programs and their own personal relationships with Delta Tau Delta and Theta Chapter.

BOWLING GREEN

Delta Tau

By Craig W. Stoll

THE BROTHERS of Delta Tau Chapter had an exciting summer and fall in the



Frisbee Marathon for Charity

By P.R. ANDERSON

At 4 p.m. on September 14, 1984, Theta Chapter at Bethany College launched its first annual 24-hour Frisbee Marathon. Nearly \$1,500 was raised by the brothers and donated to the chapter's philanthropy, the Wheeling Society for Crippled Children. The line-up of events included frisbee golf, ultimate frisbee, freestyle, and distance and accuracy competitions.

All members of the chapter participated in one way or another, and many stayed up for the entire time, playing through the night in a pouring rain. Support was provided by the little sisters, as well as the other housing units and many freshmen. This proved to be an added benefit, because it aided our rush program by exposing our chapter to the freshmen and enabling many of us to get to know them.

Shirts, hats and frisbees were donated by local merchants, as well as the Wham-O Corporation. All in all, it was a successful community service fundraiser, and one the chapter looks forward to in 1985.

areas of rush, scholarship, and athletics. Those of us who went to Karne found it to be quite valuable, and many brothers walked away with lifetime friends and lessons.

Brother Pooky Cain did another fine job of organizing our football tournament. We raised \$250 to give to the Arthritis Foundation. We pledged 24 men this past semester thanks to the great work of Todd Romaine Smith. Brothers Gary Wiles and Robert Walters Peterson did an outstanding job of organizing our community service project of "Clean up B.G." day.

Delt scholarship is on the rise, as we jumped seven notches in the overall fraternity standings. This rise was due to the contributions of scholarly brothers John Watson and Daniel Chilton. Delta Tau Chapter currently ranks third in its bid to recapture our All-Sports Trophy.

Possibly the biggest event of the year occurred just a few short weeks ago as Brother Marge Marjonovich captured both the first and second prizes in the sorority bake-off. His entry of cherry cheesecake has become recognized, as they termed it "The Gold Medal of Baking". Timothy Kime was honored as Homecoming King in late October.

BRADLEY

Crescent Colony

By Tony Stephan

THE FALL semester for our colony was a learning period that hopefully produced a new sense of fraternity in our members. We encountered both success and failure, but throughout the ups and downs developed a

brotherhood worthy of the name Delta Tau Delta.

Academics improved by three quarters of a point from last semester and we believe we can increase our GPA again next semester, due to a new scholarship program being developed. In sports, the Delts captured the Intramural League championship in football and finished strong in volleyball and softball.

Our new officers for the spring semester are Dave Julien, president; Steve Vock, vice-president; Lou Melone, treasurer; and Steve Meier, secretary.

A special thanks to Greg Kazarian for the inspiration he has provided, which we are sure will lead to our eventual acquisition of our Charter.

BUTLER

Beta Zeta

By Jeff Hutson

BETA ZETA CHAPTER opened the school year with a strong showing in rush, as the chapter took one of the best pledge classes on campus. The new pledges have added depth to traditionally strong intramural teams, as well as maintaining the chapter's tradition of academic excellence.

Both actives and pledges pitched in to take third-place honors in the all-campus Geneva Stunts competition. The annual event pairs men's and women's housing units together in the production of a one-act musical play written by house members.

The Delt undergrads used their enthusiasm to net first place honors in the Homecoming

spirit contest, an award which gave them second place overall in Homecoming competition.

Michael P. Hutson, '82, was named outstanding alumnus of the year for his service to the chapter over the last few years. Mr. Hutson, an accountant with Ernst & Whinney, donated his skills and time to the house treasurer. A former chapter treasurer, Mr. Hutson will be recognized at a banquet second semester.

New house officers include President Jeff Bickel, Ritualist Mark Meredith, Vice-President Mark McCarty, Treasurer Brad Lachel, Assistant Treasurer Rob Kinnaman, Corresponding Secretary Tony Schueth, Recording Secretary Dick Lear, Guide Andy Lawson, Sgt.-At-Arms Phil Lawrey, Pledge Trainer Greg McNitt, Asst. Pledge Trainer Jay Heflin and Rush Chairman Dave Stone.

CALIFORNIA Beta Omega

By Scott T. Black

TEN "Sons of California" returned from a very successful road trip to Los Angeles for the installation of Delta Pi Chapter at Southern Cal. The flawlessly performed initiation ceremony and ensuing banquet capped a banner term for Beta Omega.

Cal Delts maintained their strong academic tradition by posting a 3.073 GPA last semester, ranking third out of 41 fraternities. We have also continued to tutor children at Malcolm X Elementary School, as part of a larger, well-publicized philanthropy program.

Fall semester was highlighted by the initiation of nine new brothers, the ongoing tradition of the Viking Party, and a cocktail party after the Big Game against Stanford. Special thanks to the 54 Delt alumni who weathered a disappointing football season to offer support and camaraderie to their undergraduate brothers.

1985 officers were elected to their posts in January: Scott Black is president, James Rocha vice-president, and David Yee treasurer. Best of luck to all the new officers and chairmen.

Finally, congratulations to Adam Hollander, the last remaining charter member, who graduates this term. He leaves us in good shape, looking forward to a great spring semester.

CALIFORNIA, SANTA BARBARA Delta Psi

By Tim Pritchard

HERE at U.C.S.B., located on the Pacific Coast near the beautiful city of Santa Barbara, Delta Psi Chapter continues to strive for excellence. The fall term was a busy one. We initiated 15 new actives from the previous spring rush and pledged 12 more exceptional men during the third successful dry rush at U.C.S.B.

We also elected Ted Antenucci president, and James Lynch vice-president. We would like to congratulate former President Ray Pittman for his inspiring leadership, which helped motivate us all and Britt Terrel, who did an outstanding job as vice-president.

Many improvements have taken place at Delta Psi. We repainted the house and refurbished the chapter room for extra use as an entertainment and meeting center. We hope to continue

upgrading our residence; with continued strong leadership and alumni support, we should reach our goals soon.

Delta Psi had the best grades on campus for the eighth consecutive quarter.

CARNEGIE-MELLON Delta Beta

By Jeffrey Bowman

UNDER the leadership of Rush Chairmen Mikel Lehrman and John Mattaboni, and Social Chairman Phil Gerard, and with our aggressive rush program we got 20 people to pledge our house. Now they are under the tutelage of Pledge Educator John Morris, and we plan to initiate them in the beginning of the spring semester.

Homecoming was a very active and fun time. We had the class of '34 back. They all attended our alumni dinner, and a good time was had by all.

Renovating our basement is the next major project we are undertaking. We plan to have these improvements finished by the middle of spring semester.

Overall it has been a successful semester for Delta Beta and we are looking forward to the Spring.

CINCINNATI Gamma Xi

By Joshua D. Gallant and James B. Sang

WE STARTED the academic year with the 75th anniversary extravaganza at the Westin Hotel in downtown Cincinnati. In attendance were over 500 brothers and guests. After over a year of investigation and compilation, Brothers Pat Gibbons and Mike Nelson presented Mom's Chapter (a brief look at Gamma Xi's past 25 years with Rose "Mom" Sawyer) to the brothers in attendance.

On the undergraduate side, this past autumn, U.C. Delts have been deeply involved on campus as well as off campus. Brother Rick Posey was crowned Homecoming King for 1984, and Brother Jeff Wahl continued a fine Delt tradition by being elected president of Cincinnati service honorary.

As in the past, U.C. Delts have shown intramural strength by placing second overall for fall quarter. Extreme participation and enthusiasm helped make the second annual zoo trip for underprivileged children a great success, as well as inspiring true Delt spirit among the brothers.

The brothers of Gamma Xi would like to publicly thank Brothers Jay VanWinkle, Steve Schlegel and the 75th Anniversary committee for planning, organizing, and orchestrating a celebration that will remain in our hearts forever. Mom would have been proud.

COLORADO Beta Kappa

THE FALL 1984 semester was both a productive, and successful one for Beta Kappa. Our proudest accomplishment concerns



Tad Berger receives a thank-you hug from one of the children Cincinnati's Gamma Xi Chapter took to the zoo.

our participation in the initiation of the new Zeta Upsilon Chapter in Wyoming. We join the rest of our brothers around the country in wishing them the best of luck in the future.

Also unveiled were the formal plans for complete renovation of our shelter. As always we continued to exhibit athletic prowess, and good sportsmanship, winning an outright championship in intramural volleyball. Beta Kappa's GPA remains among the highest on campus.

DELAWARE Delta Upsilon

By Garrett William Yates

ON October 25, Delta Upsilon hosted a faculty brother mixer at the shelter. With a good showing of faculty and members of the administration, it afforded us an opportunity to give our "neighbors" an inside look at the Fraternity.

Homecoming 1984 witnessed the largest return of Delt alumni for quite some time. After a tailgate at the football game, the House Corporation threw a barbeque back at the shelter for all Delts, friends, and family. Special thanks are in order for brothers Joe and Todd Campbell, Tom Nettleton, and House Corp. President Joe Digiacomo and his wife for the parts they played in making Homecoming an event worth the time and travel.

Accolades go to brothers Scott Miller and John Warnick in organizing our Delt Parents Day on October 27. From the canopied tailgate to the catered buffet, the event scored a perfect 10!

Delta Upsilon Chapter was given the high honor of being selected to perform the initiation ceremony at the Temple (Zeta Phi) installation on November 10. It was a very rewarding experience to play a part in the launching of a new chapter into the Delt Family.

Elections for new officers for the 1985 term were held December 2. Congratulations are in order for Joseph Campbell (pres.), Mark Snoberger (V.P.), Douglas MacLeod (treas.), Tim Thomas (asst. treas.), John Callahan (corr. sec.), and Richard Coe (rec. sec.).

On the evening of December 6, at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 16 pledges were initiated into the Brotherhood, swelling our ranks to 61 members.

The Brothers of Delta Upsilon would like to express their appreciation for the growth in alumni support and involvement over the past year and hope that this trend will continue in the future.

DePAUW Beta Beta

By Jeff Wulfman

THE HARD WORK and preparation put in by the rush committee and the rest of the chapter for this year's rush was once again well rewarded. Out of all the fraternities on campus, the Deltas at DePauw received the highest percentage of rushee returns for the second year in a row. The result of this outstanding rush was the addition of 26 excellent pledges. Many congratulations go to our rush co-chairmen, Dana Hayes and Pete Eshelman, and their committee.

This fall's philanthropy event was the sixth annual 24-hour wiffle ball marathon that raised over \$1,300 for the Putnam County Easter Seal Society. The brothers also joined with the women of Delta Zeta on a community project renovating the local daycare center.

For the second year, junior swimmer Greg Pitner qualified for the national swim meets. Varsity quarterback, junior Chip Jordan, had another winning season and freshman Kevin Burns was given the most outstanding freshman player award. Junior Mike Moffat was recently elected president of the campus intramural board.

On December 8, Beta Beta hosted its annual faculty/administration Christmas dinner. Over 100 teachers and administrators attended.

Through many generous alumni donations and the house corporation, \$7,000 has been spent in the last four months for the improvement of the physical structure of the shelter. Many new additions have brought the shelter to excellent structural condition.

DUKE Delta Kappa

By Tom Lister

DELTA KAPPA has remodeled the eight-foot basketball courts, and the traditional Friday afternoon contests have resumed.

John Baker completed his second and final semester as president of the Student Body. Barrett Reasoner, who had been in charge of the IFC Judicial Board, was elected president. John Jonson was elected vice-president in charge of rush.

The fall season was somewhat disappointing athletically. The soccer team finished 12-5-3 and missed going to the NCAA Playoffs for the first time in four years. Charlie Guenara was red-shirted for a knee injury. Both Mark Noonan and Hardee Knowlton started the entire season.

Delta Kappa did capture the IM soccer championship. Golfers Todd Anderson and David Ingram led the Blue Devil squad during a strong fall campaign that left them ranked second in the region, behind Wake Forest.

EASTERN ILLINOIS Zeta Rho

By Todd Springer

THE PAST semester yielded many improvements and much more involvement by Zeta Rho Deltas. We recently had a shelter-improvement day that involved minor remodeling projects. Our recent philanthropy project, in combined effort with Alpha Sigma Tau sorority, benefited the Leukemia Society of America. Parents Weekend was a great success, as was the security we provided during the Parents Weekend concerts.

Tim McIntyre was elected IFC president. Tim Sekosky, Brad Cromeans and T. J. Parlette were elected to committee heads on IFC. Kacey Troyer was selected U.B. concert coordinator for Eastern.

Rob Chvatal recently completed his internship at a Naval Weaponry Testing Base in Indiana, where he revised computer programs. Larry Markey and Dave Weatherston have been re-elected to another term as senators on Eastern's Student Senate. Scott Helen finished an excellent four years as head drum major for the Marching Panthers.

Finally, congratulations to Dave Weatherston for being chosen the Alpha Phi's Bordeaux Beau and to Chip Dorgan for being chosen as Tri-Sig Dream Man.

EAST TEXAS STATE Epsilon Eta

By Carl R. Warner

THE FALL semester began with the initiation of six men into Epsilon Eta. Next came the most successful fall rush the Deltas have enjoyed in years, as we pledged 25 men. These men have already begun to establish themselves as leaders in other campus organizations and we anticipate valuable contributions from them in the future.

The increase in growth necessitated a re-vamping of the chapter's administrative organization under the direction of President Stewart Price and Vice-President Phil Harris. As a result, the committee system we incorporated became much more effective and the chapter was able to undertake such activities as a fall fund raiser, a tremendously enjoyable Homecoming weekend, and a philanthropic keg roll, which benefitted the Arthritis Foundation.

In addition, Epsilon Eta, in conjunction with Deltas from UTA and TCU initiated efforts to establish a strong alumni chapter for Dallas/Ft. Worth. Striving to remain well-rounded, we also were successful in intramurals, as both the flag football and volleyball teams made the university playoffs.

GEORGE WASHINGTON Gamma Eta

By John Bagot

THIS YEAR will be known for capital improvements: new TV, an atomic-proof stand, and a new bar. The fact that they were produced through internally generated funds further adds to brother appreciation. The year can also be noted for the contributions many brothers donated to our shelter. These contributions did not come in the form of money (al-

though we could use it), but in skills, dedication, and effort.

The other functions of Gamma Eta remain relatively constant, although we are questioning the response we receive from our newsletters. In sports, Brothers Eric Minkoff and Adam Spector co-captained the swim team to a fine start of 4-0 for the 84-85 season. The Water Polo team under captain Dave Blattner met tough competition and performed well, despite the youth of the program. The Crew Team continues to amaze spectators with their spectacular defeats of Georgetown. The team is supported by brothers Martin Guay, Walled El-Ansary, James Cardillo, Frank Molinari, Dave Gold, Herb Cohen, Mark Koln and neophyte Richard Abrams.

GEORGIA Beta Delta

By William Tweed

THE BROTHERS of Beta Delta are proud of a successful fall quarter at the University of Georgia. We began our quarter pledging 21 men, each of whom we expect to initiate, thanks to a fantastic Pledge Education Committee.

Our Homecoming events with Alpha Chi Omega sorority were the highlight of our quarter. We are all thankful to Lee Rowell (alumni relations chairman) and Steve Norton (president) for their hard work during the event.

The quarter could not be complete without a trip to the Georgia vs Florida Game. A group of 40 brothers and 20 Alpha Chi Omegas took a bus to the game.

Congratulations go out to Craig Potts for his appointment to the IFC position of vice-president of public relations, and to Bill Tweed for his appointment to the IFC Evaluation and Review Board.

GEORGIA TECH Gamma Psi

By Antonio Vizurraga

FALL QUARTER proved to be exceptional for the brothers of Gamma Psi. We were able to combine our efforts and enthusiasm to make it another successful quarter. This enthusiasm was evident throughout every aspect of our school life: scholastic, social, and athletic.

The Deltas of Georgia Tech started the quarter with a superior rush effort. We now have 20 pledges who are rated second among all Tech fraternities. Much of the reason for our success stems from the ideas that we discussed at Karnea. The Rush Committee involved every brother of the chapter and was able to implement improved rush techniques.

The enthusiasm that started at rush spread to other areas of our fraternity life. In athletics, we were able to get into the intramural play-offs for flag football and ultimate frisbee. We also organized a successful fund raising drive, which eventually contributed over \$3,000 to the Georgia chapter of the American Leukemia Society.

As we have done for the past several years, we purchased tickets for our alumni so they could sit together to watch the Homecoming football game. We had well over 100 alumni attend our pre-game and post-game celebrations. The Homecoming banquet and band party proved to be highlights of the evening, with lots of dancing and other merriments.

HILLSDALE

Kappa

By Steven Ferré

OUR FALL rush went smoothly and resulted in pledging 10 very good men. At Homecoming, the house put on a buffet for all of our alumni before the football game. Our pledge philanthropy this year was the Delt Run, which was from Ann Arbor to Hillsdale. All donations were given to Alcoholics Anonymous.

Chapter improvements over the summer and fall included two new water heaters, new carpeting in the chapter room and new light fixtures in the hallways. Work also was done on the adjoining lot purchased last year. The structure on this lot was torn down to prepare the way for any future expansion that the shelter may need.

In intramural sports, Kappa Chapter participated in both football and volleyball, making strong showings in both. The chapter participated in our yearly phone-a-thon to raise funds for our building fund and raised over \$3,000 from our alumni.

Fall semester also saw the election of new chapter officers. They are John Dettlinger, president, Chris Murray, vice-president, and David Griffith, treasurer.

IDAHO

Delta Mu

By Curtis Gregory

UPON their return to campus in the fall, the brothers of Delta Mu once again had a successful rush. Rush Chairman Randy Thiel and Scott Simcoe did a great job, along with the rest of the brothers, in acquiring 18 new pledges. As the new school year got under way, seniors took the pledge class on the traditional sneak to Dworshak Dam.

For the second year in a row, we won the Homecoming float contest in which we were honored to carry the queen contestants. Many alumni returned to the shelter, providing our largest alumni gathering since our 50th anniversary in 1981.

This semester the chapter has done well both scholastically and athletically. Varsity footballer Tom Hennessey had to sit out for a while because of a broken foot, but managed to return for another productive season. Other Deltas on the team include: John Fitzgerald, Dane Black, Virgil Paulson, and Kent Hicks. We are currently in the top four in overall Greek intramural points and plan to better that this spring.

New officers include Ken Pierce, president; Joe Wagner, vice president; Doug Clark, recording secretary; and Jay Brandt, corresponding secretary.

ILLINOIS TECH

Gamma Beta

THE SPIRIT of Delta Tau Delta was stronger than ever last summer, as Gamma Beta sent a delegation of 21 members to the 1984 Karnea. A memorable time was had by all in attendance.

The enthusiasm generated during Karnea was not lost as the fall semester began. Nineteen men were pledged, making up one of the largest pledge classes on campus. An all-house

walk-out in which the chapter journeyed to Ball State University was organized by our pledges. Thank you, brothers of Epsilon Mu, for a weekend in which we were able to observe the workings of another strong chapter and develop many new friendships.

For the second semester in a row, we achieved a high GPA, with a house average of 2.85. Our success also took place on the sporting fields, as we took first place in interfraternity football and volleyball.

Gamma Beta is quite involved on the campus as well. Ned Tamburini is president of the school's Union Board, and Nick Pausback is editor of the school newspaper, *Tech News*. Seven Deltas are members of the Illinois Tech baseball team, and at least four are expected starters for the spring season.

Finally, we all would like to acknowledge the leadership of our president, Christopher McGinley, and vice-president, Randall Hall. Their leadership over the past year will be missed as fall semester was their last in these offices.

INDIANA

Beta Alpha

By Tom Gierhart

IT WAS a busy semester for the brothers of Beta Alpha. Our shelter received a fresh coat of paint and new windows. We also received an IBM PC to help us with our finances. Thanks go out to our House Corporation for all three improvements.

Windows, paint and computers aren't the only new things at Beta Alpha, though. We have a 16-man pledge class under the direction of Steve Ginn, and we now rank at or near the top in scholarship and intramurals, finishing eighth and first respectively. IU Deltas also won the Homecoming competition for the third straight year, this time teaming up with Sigma Delta Tau sorority.

Finally, congratulations go out to our new officers: president, Joe Muldoon; treasurer, Brian Halloran; internal vice-president, Paul Damm; external vice-president, Gene Fox; corresponding secretary, Rich Gerdy; and recording secretary, Shawn Petit.

INDIANA OF PA

Zeta Pi

By David Zuilkoski

THIS YEAR has been a growing year for the IUP chapter. Winter rush was successful, as we gained 10 outstanding pledges. They wasted no time in helping the brothers help raise over \$1,300 for Spinabifida at a "dunking booth" located at the local mall. The brotherhood continued to show its unity to the university and the Indiana community as we teamed up with Delta Gamma sorority to place sixth in the float competition during a successful Homecoming.

Greg Hillman is our new president; Gary Larson, vice-president; George Hatchard, recording secretary; and David Zuilkoski, corresponding secretary. The men in charge of our successful rush and pledge programs were Mark Sherbine and Tylor Fisher, respectively.

Our intramural football, basketball and bowling teams all reached the playoffs. In wrestling, Bill Stoffel led our team to a first-place finish in

the fraternity division, as he capped the heavy-weight crown for the second year running.

Our door is always open to our Delta Tau Delta brothers and if you are in the area, please stop in and say hello — you are always welcome.

IOWA STATE

Gamma Pi

By Brian J. Brummel

IT WAS a semester of change and success for Gamma Pi as we welcomed 29 outstanding pledges, thanks to the great effort of our rush chairmen, Dave Merhar and Tom Jacobs. The pledge class came through in top notch form by placing third in the annual Iowa State University Yell Like Hell spirit competition with the women of Alpha Phi.

Homecoming was a big success and fun was had by all. We played and ate with the children from Willson-Beardshear School in the second Delta Tau Delta Special Olympics. We did our Homecoming project with Alpha Xi Delta Sorority. Our Varieties skit is down to its final stages in anticipation of a high finish. The theme is "The Viking," and our creative director is Russ Watson.

Mike Wege is finishing a successful term as IFC president and Stu Adams as judicial vice-president. Jim Karrett was just elected IFC vice-president.

On November 26, we installed our new officers, with Todd Elliot leading the house as president. The rest include Dave Merhar as first vice-president, Trent Jones as second vice-president, Brian J. Brummel as corresponding secretary, Mike Weibel as recording secretary, Steve Newell as treasurer, Jeff Honglo as assistant treasurer, and John Fischer as sergeant-at-arms.

KANSAS

Gamma Tau

By Jeff Soisson

WITH THE commencement of fall classes, the Deltas from Kansas set out to continue our active role in campus activity and community service, as well as improve our alumni relations.

Athletically, fall victories were highlighted by second-place finishes in both football and Wheat Meet, an annual Greek track and field competition. Our Homecoming float was a great success. With the help of the Alpha Gamma Deltas, we were awarded a second place trophy. We also participated in Greek Sing and the campus blood drive.

The Gamma Taus found several ways to serve the community until our philanthropy this spring. Christmas carols were the theme, as many of us participated in a sing to a local nursing home. Over the Christmas holiday, our house adopted a needy family from the community. We provided presents and Christmas dinner for them.

The completion of the "Boots" Adams Alumni Center now allows us to keep our records on the university computer system. These records are updated daily thru K.U. This should increase the accuracy and timeliness of our directory.

The Delt Mothers Club and alumni dona-

tions made it possible for us to have our main living room redecorated last summer. Other improvements were made fall semester. A special thanks from the men of Gamma Tau for those persistent efforts in improving our shelter; we sincerely appreciate it!

KANSAS STATE Gamma Chi

By Chris Fellers

THE HIGHLIGHT of Gamma Chi's fall semester was a joint function with Gamma Tau Chapter of Kansas University. Many ideas and values were exchanged, and we look forward to a continuing working relationship with Gamma Tau.

In the area of community involvement, we had a city clean-up, which earned us a letter of recognition from the mayor of Manhattan.

Our House Corporation president, Gary Rumsey, will be leaving us this year after 15 years of service. We would like to thank him for all of his input to this chapter. Gary is a fine example of exactly what a House Corporation president should be. He will be replaced by our present treasurer, Rick Boomer. This leaves the treasurer spot open, and we are currently searching for a replacement.

This fall we acquired a new housemom. Jo-Ann DeWeese is a resident of Manhattan. At Gamma Chi, we appreciate all of her ideas and suggestions. She is a great lady and we welcome her to our chapter.

This past summer we pledged 23 fine men. All of them are currently living at the shelter. Rush at Gamma Chi never stops, and we have signed 10 new members this semester.

Officers elected early in December include Geoff Andersen, president; Greg Shields, vice-president; and John McCreight, treasurer.

We hope our spring semester can be as productive as the fall semester and we will continue to spread the good name of Delta Tau Delta.

KENT STATE Delta Omega

By David Kinkelaar

THE FALL semester for Delta Omega Chapter was one of our busiest and most active ones. Presently, we have three members on the IFC Executive Board. These positions include vice-president of public relations, vice-president of rush, and recording secretary. One of our brothers has been appointed to be the K.S.U. Greek Week chairman as well.

Our 11 pledges are eagerly awaiting initiation as active members. After installing a winter rush, one of the few on campus, we recently pledged five quality men.

Homecoming was one of the more exciting events of the fall semester. We had a satisfactory alumni turnout, and everyone seemed to enjoy the activities.

Our intramural football team placed in the semi-finals and just missed making the finals. In November the Deltas received a Spirit Award from IFC, and we recently learned that IFC has named us "Most Active Chapter" for the entire fall semester. This is something all of the brothers are proud of.

Two of our members work at junior and sen-

ior high schools in our community, in the area of athletics and recreation.

We are looking forward to celebrating our 35th anniversary this February and are making plans for this special occasion.

KENTUCKY Delta Epsilon

By Lowell T. Stevens

HERE'S nothing like fall in Kentucky, with the horse races and U.K. football games making the colorful days long remembered throughout the year. But what made last fall really special for the brothers of Delta Epsilon were the many activities we had and the progress that we made.

I guess it all began with the great pledge class that we initiated in September. We were looking for especially good pledges because these will be the brothers who will hold offices during the summer of '86 when the Karnea comes to Lexington. I'm sure by the looks of this class now that Karnea will be a big success.

Our chapter as a whole really seemed to pick up, with community service as the area with the most progress, led by brother David Bridges. The alumni chapter has done a great job, with emphasis placed on scholarship and academics.

The increased morale and enthusiasm of Delta Epsilon will surely lead to one of the best spring semesters that we could have.

KENYON Chi

By Douglas Vahey

ONCE AGAIN, Chi Chapter has enjoyed the fruits of success, maintaining that respect and charisma that keep her strong atop "the hill." Through Homecoming efforts, community service, and rush, the men were united in our pledge to always put our best foot forward.

A special Homecoming with groundbreaking ceremonies for a new library here at Kenyon brought a goodly number of alumni back to the shelter. The lodge was dressed up for the Octoberfest season and the brothers put on a fine reception for some 25 alumni.

On October 31, the brothers were found in coffins and sheets, as the once warming shelter transformed into a chilling haunted house for 40 young trick or treaters. An annual Halloween affair, our haunted house seems to gain in popularity with the parents in the community.

A six-weeks rush culminated with a fantastic banquet orchestrated by Rush Co-Chairmen Michael McDonnell and Philip Moyles. The combined efforts of the brothers, the rush chairmen, and honored guest speaker, Wayne Sinclair, international first vice-president, rewarded us with 23 fine young "shmen." Enthusiasm is Chi Chapter's enduring legacy.

LAFAYETTE Nu

By Carlton St. Bernard, Jr.

NU CHAPTER has achieved many admirable accomplishments. With alumni contributions, we were able to make improvements in

virtually all areas of the shelter, especially in the living room. With new rugs, sofas, and end tables, our living area has become a standout on campus.

Fall rush was very successful.

Led by Rush Chairmen Carl Huppert and Dave Scott, we pledged 17 freshmen who are certain to be a valuable asset for the house in the future. Nu Chapter also did quite a bit of community service by sponsoring the Easton Volunteers for Youth, under the direction of Keith Hanigan. In varsity football, Carl St. Bernard was an integral part of the team throughout the year and especially in the upset win over Lehigh. In soccer, Keith Hanigan was an important member of a powerful team that went on to become East Coast champion. In basketball, Dave Gorelick made it to the last cut of the try-outs for the 1984-85 team.

Congratulations are in order for this year's new officers, President Brian Hendrix, Vice-President Dave Scott, Treasurer Tim Weaver, Recording Secretary Craig McChesney, and Corresponding Secretary Carl St. Bernard.

LaGRANGE Zeta Beta

By Taylor Gordon

OUR FALL rush was successful, as we pledged nine quality men and are expecting more in the upcoming quarters. We kept up our good standing in community service, as we raised money for Arthritis in a 24-hour rock-a-thon and for the Cancer Society in our annual 30-hour keg roll. Upcoming events in community service include our second annual sponsorship of the Miss Troup County Scholarship Pageant. Many people have worked hard on this and we are looking forward to it as well.

Our intramural football team finished in a tie for first place and demonstrated throughout each game brotherhood and a team effort.

Division Vice-President Tom Ray and Chapter Consultant Kent Klepper visited Zeta Beta during fall and we enjoyed their visit. Homecoming was a big success, as we had a good turnout of alumni and guests in a weekend filled with a variety of events, including our pig cookout and the alumni-undergraduate football game, which the alumni did manage to win.

Congratulations to David Ragland, Walter Hearn, Shane Alfrey, Mike Trimeloni, Alan Trainer, Chip Duffey, Bo Barber, Glenn Ware, and Tommy Gilliam on being elected new officers for 1985.

LAWRENCE Delta Nu

By Dana Christenson

THE FALL term at Lawrence University found the Delta Nu chapter very active. While all of the house committees were productive, two in particular are worthy of recognition. Community Service Chairman Robert Scott put together a program that contributed \$400 to the Red Cross Foundation and enabled 14 Deltas to receive certification in CPR. Community Service also sponsored a Halloween party for the children of Lawrence professors. Glen Johnson and the Alumni Committee are seeing direct results from their revitalization of alumni

newsletters. Both correspondence and funds from alumni have increased significantly.

Several Deltas received campus honors. Sophomores Steve Purdum and Jeff Jolton were initiated into Sigma Lambda. Michael Jolton received the academic book award for the best grades of last year's final term. Mike was also responsible for a speedy and efficient renovation of the house library. Steve Albrecht was elected president of Plantz Hall.

Five Deltas studied at the London Center fall term. Members of the chapter are eagerly awaiting the return of brothers John Schoenfeld, Tom Ciccirelli, Fred Slater, Dave Bonello, and Mike Lind.

LEHIGH Crescent Colony

By John M. Drosdak II

IN RESPONSE to the desire to see Delta Tau Delta return to Lehigh, a newly-formed interest group has committed itself to the outstanding qualities found throughout the Fraternity. The group is led by Chairman David Wagner and a roster of very competent officers.

The group established a rigid schedule for immediate operations and developed programs for a future chapter. Social functions have included independent parties to promote unity among the 48 members, as well as joint functions with many campus fraternities and sororities. Among these fraternities is Lafayette's Nu chapter.

Local campus and community service projects included a successful food drive revolving about the Thanksgiving holiday. Tony Coppola and Marc Falato organized the project with Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority and Allentown's Catholic Service Agency.

A rush committee, under Andy Conway, has provided the group with a strong future by extending bids to eight freshmen who we feel have met the high standards set by the alumni of Lehigh's Beta Lambda chapter. Bob Wamboldt researched the status of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity house and developed a program to re-gain and renovate the shelter.

Hank Millner's Membership Development Committee has maintained a respectable education program geared toward informing all group members of "Delt Heritage." These are only a few of the many enthusiastic members and committees that make up the interest group.

Lehigh has admitted the group to the university's intramural system while the IFC, faculty, and administration have pledged their full support to the colonization efforts. With this support and the backing of Beta Lambda's alumni, the group submitted a petition to the Arch Chapter for official colony recognition (colony status was granted in January). We feel our commitment to excellence and brotherhood demonstrates our sincere desire to represent Delta Tau Delta at Lehigh.

Our group's newly elected officers are Jay Convente, president; Andy Conway, vice-president; Don Bessler, treasurer; John Drosdak, corresponding secretary; Vincent Paglivca, recording secretary; and Chip Burchell, Sgt. at Arms. We wish these new officers the best of luck in continuing the fine work of the previous officers.

LOUISIANA STATE

Epsilon Kappa

By Mark Gentry

THE BROTHERS of Epsilon Kappa opened the fall semester with a very successful rush, pledging 52 men. This brings EK to the 4th largest fraternity on campus, quite an accomplishment considering our brief history since colonization in 1965.

The annual Muscular Dystrophy Marathon found the Deltas once again in first place among fraternities. Brother Mike Ferer led the Deltas in raising \$1,064 for this campus-wide philanthropic project. Brother Mike Charles has been selected to chair the overall committee for next year.

The Deltas had a strong showing in student government this past semester as three brothers were appointed to influential committees. Brother Mike Glew was appointed secretary/treasurer of the College of Basic Sciences, Brother Mike Ferer received the chairmanship of the Student Organizational Committee, and Brother James Daugherty now heads the Operational Relief Fund Committee. Also, IFC elections found Brother Kevin Boyle as the 1985 IFC rush chairman.

In the athletic spotlight, Brother Mike Ferer and the LSU soccer team captured the SEC title. Brothers Mark Broussard, Kevin Boyle, and Pledge Peter Jensen, played for an independent team that also fared well in the SEC Championship Tourney.

New executive officers are Scott Daugherty, president; Mark Gentry, vice-president; Phillip Clark, pledge educator; Brion Stanford, treasurer; Mike Elvir, corresponding secretary; and Steve Moody, recording secretary.

MAINE

Gamma Nu

By Eric Spiegel

THERE HAVE been a number of noteworthy accomplishments achieved of late. A highly successful campus blood drive was masterfully supervised by PR Chairmen Reggie Ruhlin and Darrin Wizst. Many brothers served as volunteers. Outstanding scholarship performances were attained by new brother Gary Lapham and President Mark Cressey. Gary, a sophomore, received a 4.0 in his double major of electrical and mechanical engineering while Mark, a senior, had a 3.8 in advertising.

Last year's seniors made a fine choice in selecting our current treasurer. Kenneth Colpritt, who received his accounting degree in December after only 3½ years, has the chapter's books in its best shape in recent memory.

Athletically, the Deltas have done themselves proud in both intramural and intercollegiate competition. Third-year sharpshooter Mark Hedtler hopes to lead the Black Bear hoopsters to an NCAA tournament berth. He will be joined by Robert Pomeroy, who made the team as a senior (he has already received one degree). Pledge Shawn Hight earned his indoor track letter for last winter's contributing performance. Pledge Mark Powers pitched 2½ innings of shutout relief in Maine's final game in last year's College World Series. Intramurally, the Deltas won the campus soccer championship, as they breezed through the competition. They were led by George McKinnon, Doug Rand, Steve Bushey, and Darrin Wizst.

MARIETTA Epsilon Upsilon

By Peter Noll

THE FALL semester at Marietta began in August, as we all settled in to the new house we acquired last spring. We missed the spirits of brothers Rhein and Pantos, whom we hope to see returning to Marietta as students soon.

Five weeks of rush started off in early September. We had two annual functions, Casino night and VCR night, which both went over quite well. At the end of rush, our efforts were rewarded by our taking 10 pledges, all of whom are fine young men.

Homecoming went over successfully, as Marietta College celebrated its 150 year. The majority of Delt alumni who graduated in the past two years, as well as some older alumni, showed up to celebrate Epsilon Upsilon's 16th year.

Epsilon Upsilon has been particularly active in its efforts for the Arthritis Foundation. We marched in two parades, one early in the school year, and one Christmas parade, in which we passed out leaflets about arthritis to roadside spectators.

Officers for the coming year, chosen December 3, are Jeff Gardner, president; Bill Buzzell, vice-president; Drew Kern, treasurer; Peter Noll, corresponding secretary; and Rudy Haryanto, recording secretary.

M.I.T. Beta Nu

By Eric Kindahl

FALL SEMESTER began at a feverish pace for the Beta Nu Deltas. Our work week accomplishments included replacing several water-damaged floors around the shelter and, much to our neighborhood's delight, the resodding of our front lawn. Lots of hard work and many gallons of paint put the final trim on the shelter's annual facelift. After only a day's rest, the chapter dove into an exciting and fast-paced rush week under the leadership of Chris Zannetos. An effective summer rush, efficient organization, and the relentless efforts of the brotherhood culminated in the pledging of a solid freshman class 10 strong.

The chapter has kept itself in "active mode" in a variety of areas. Continuing the "invite an important person to dinner program," we were honored to host both Executive Vice-President Gale Wilkerson and newly elected Delt International President Don Kress.

Much of our community service this term was aimed at neighborhood beautification. Our pledges participated in the annual Back Bay Alley Rally area clean-up, while the actives cleaned up a large portion of the Boston fens park. The climax of this term's community service program, however, had to be the return of the Jock Run in which over \$800 was pledged to local charities. November was highlighted by the traditional pledge and active parties. The actives held a "Medieval Party" complete with a drawbridge and catapult. The pledges treated the brothers to a sensational "Alice in Wonderland" party, including a live forest and giant mushrooms.

On campus, the Deltas have maintained their presence in all areas of the MIT community. Kevin Przybocki is serving as IFC alumni rela-

tions chairman, and Delts are involved in extracurriculars ranging from the MIT Festival Jazz Band to varsity basketball. After a sluggish start on the IM sports scene, Delt teams are geared up for basketball, IAP soccer, and of course, spring season softball.

MIAMI

Gamma Upsilon

By Jeffrey D. Molski

THE DELTS didn't waste any time this year in gaining campus recognition by placing third in Greek Week, which is a ten-day event consisting of various sports and games. Recently our football team continued its winning tradition by capturing the fraternity football championship, thus leaving us in great position to win the Greek All-Sports trophy.

Academically, we fared very well on campus, finishing ninth out of 27 fraternities. Our Books-for-Bucks program, which is sponsored through alumni contributions, has been very successful, as shown by the rise in our academic ranking.

Another aspect of Greek life which we are continuously improving on is service projects. Probably the most popular was the picnic we sponsored with Gamma Phi Beta Sorority for a local foster home. This proved to be beneficial to both the kids and to us as well.

The Delt social calendar again proved to be the busiest on campus, with no weekend going by without some type of social function. Once again our annual "Great Pumpkin" date party proved to be one of the best Halloween parties at Miami.

MICHIGAN Delta

By Don McCann

DELTA CHAPTER enjoyed a successful fall term by taking 11 pledges. The brothers and pledges went on a house walkout and a pledge retreat to Beta Phi Chapter at Ohio State University. We would like to thank the Beta Phi members for their hospitality during our visit.

We sponsored Delta Royale, a Las Vegas-style casino night in October. The fundraiser, offering a trip for two to Ft. Lauderdale during spring break as first prize, raised money for the University of Michigan Hospitals. There was a very good turnout for the first year of the event.

The chapter also sponsored an alumni event during Homecoming weekend. All of the alumni who participated in the activity enjoyed a pregame tailgate party. Following the game, there was a roast beef dinner back at the shelter. It was good to see our alumni stop by and enjoy themselves. We hope to see them all back at the next alumni event in the spring. The chapter welcomes our alumni to stop by and visit the chapter any time.

Following the excellent leadership of the last executive committee, we anticipate the same from our newly elected executive officers, President Paul Mack, Vice-President Don McCann, Treasurer Paul Melamed, Corresponding Secretary John Prancing, Recording Secretary Steve Glass, Sergeant-at-Arms Len Jenaway, and Guide Scott Blumeyer.

MICHIGAN STATE Iota

By John Davidson

THE TERM started with fall rush, and we pledged 14 prominent young men. This was in spite of the fact that rush numbers were down all over M.S.U.; Iota was a campus leader with 250 men through.

Delt athletics had a strong showing. Every team we fielded made it to the playoffs, and we even captured one championship.

The Delts, along with Lansing Area Jay Cees, hosted a haunted house on Halloween for the area children. Our efforts helped to raise over \$1,500 for the group. Homecoming was well planned, with 105 alumni and families showing up on game day. The day was a success for the Spartans as well, with a fourth quarter come-from-behind win.

Iota Delts are focusing efforts toward our 12th annual "Delta Tau Delta M.S. Dance for Strength." Our goal this year is to raise over \$50,000 to add to the over one-half million already raised.

Spring term '84 proved to be a good one academically with Iota climbing two positions in fraternal academic standing.

MINNESOTA Beta Eta

By Jim Mahoney

COMPLETION of a successful summer rush and fall quarter has the Beta Eta Delts looking forward to the future.

Under the chairmanship of brother Kurt Christensen, our summer rush program gained 16 dedicated pledges.

Our annual Parents Day, under the direction of brother Michael Martyn, was well attended by the majority of our relatives.

Homecoming, at which we were paired with the women of Alpha Omicron Pi, was a success. After many hours of hard work and dedication, we were rewarded with a fifth-place trophy and memories of a great time. Also we were fortunate enough to have a visit from Senator Rudy Boschwitz. He talked with many of our alumni and took part in our Homecoming parade.

With the addition of our new members and a positive fall quarter, the future is looking very bright.

MISSOURI Gamma Kappa

By Steve Peresman

GAMMA KAPPA started off the year by initiating six new brothers and greeting a new pledge class of 19 men. With the women of Kappa Delta, we captured second place in overall Homecoming competition. Dickie Walls was Homecoming chairman, assisted by Steve Peresman. Another highlight of Homecoming was a visit by the pledge class of the University of Iowa.

Public Relations Chairman Patrick McCartney, assisted by Mike Bannister, organized a highly successful Thanksgiving dinner for residents of a local retirement community. Judging by the smiles of Delts and senior citizens, it was a successful evening.

The chapter reached seventh place in campus grades and was 10th in athletics, among Missouri's 32 fraternities. Kurt Dick won the Alpha Chi Omega Greek Playboy contest, making it the second year in a row for our chapter, and also was named to Missouri's cheerleading squad.

Bret Burrough not only anchored Missouri's top-ranked golf team, but also was one of the few amateurs to qualify for the U.S. Open last summer.

New officers are Mike Allen, president; Dickie Walls, administrative vice-president; Todd Winking, legislative vice-president; Curt Horak, treasurer; Pat McCartney, recording secretary; and Mark Schifferdecker, corresponding secretary.

We encourage all alumni to stop by and visit us. You will find that enthusiasm remains high at the shelter.

MISSOURI-ROLLA Epsilon Nu

By Paul Isakson

DURING fall semester, the tone started out and finished high, which was due to an 11-man pledge class. This pledge class, largest in several semesters, was brought together by our rush chairman, John Powell. John spent most of his summer working on a very successful rush effort.

Epsilon Nu Chapter has spread its Delt leadership into other organizations such as Alpha Phi Omega. Four of the seven officers in this service fraternity are Delts: Steve Bretzke, president; Terry Palisch, first vice-president; Paul Isakson, secretary; John Powell, corresponding secretary. Also, three members, Richard Weber, Bruce Kettler and John Fox participated in the strongest UMR Rugby team ever. Epsilon Nu also won for the fifth time in a row, the IFC clean-up, with a 100% participation rate from our house.

The new officers of the Epsilon Nu Chapter are as follows: President John Powell, Vice-President Terry Palisch, Treasurer Paul Isakson, Corresponding Secretary Roger Faber, Recording Secretary Dave Peters, Guide Dave Bettenhausen, Sergeant-at-Arms Craig Thomas.

MOREHEAD STATE Zeta Zeta

By Thomas Roy

GETTING back to fun again" is this year's theme at Zeta Zeta Chapter, and fun it's been. Our total of 22 pledges during the fall semester is the highest in chapter history, bringing our total membership from third to second on campus.

Currently, Zeta Zeta Chapter is first in overall intramural standings with eight of the top 10 individual point-leaders being Delts. Other accomplishments and events have included a rebuilding and completion of our front porch as well as major refurbishings in the kitchen and throughout the shelter. Also, our pledges were involved in an extensive canned food drive for the elderly and needy. And, as always, our annual Homecoming gathering was a major success, with great alumni participation again this year.

President Matt Kaiser heads a newly-formed academic council on campus, and Pledge Guide Greg Van Zant was nominated for treasurer of IFC.

We would like to extend a word of congratulations to Brother Drew Hall who was drafted third overall in the baseball college draft by the Chicago Cubs, as well as playing for the Olympic baseball team for a brief period of time.

NEBRASKA Beta Tau

By Jay Hamill

WITH completion of the fall term, we take time to reflect back on our past few months of activities.

Leading the way was our rush program, where we once again had a very successful rush over the summer, and Pledge Education Committee looks forward to a nearly complete activation of the pledge class. This is due largely to the efforts of the Scholarship Committee.

The Alumni Relations Committee was very busy, and we had an outstanding Homecoming banquet, which capped off a week of events, including two senior Deltas in the final eight of Homecoming royalty. They were Deltas Curt Oltmans and Tom Graul.

The Philanthropy Committee held many excellent events. Included in these were the Honey Sunday Drive, Easter Seals Dance-a-thon, and skating with orphans.

These and many other fine committees helped Beta Tau Chapter to another very successful year! The committees were always backed by a very supportive active chapter.

On the alumni newslines, Rob Stuckey, '84, the heralded football player for the Huskers, has been accepted to Harvard Business School. Rob

was often named to the Academic All-Big Eight teams, as well as being an Academic All-American.

Receiving Beta Tau chapter's Distinguished Alumni Award this year was Brian Hamilton, '72, for his outstanding contributions to the house and rush program. Brian donated a car from his dealership in Grand Island to the rush program over the summer.

The entire active chapter would like to take a moment to honor and remember a brother, Vince Chitwood, who was lost over the summer in an auto accident. He is dearly missed by all.

NORTH CAROLINA Gamma Omega

By Brent Groome

THE former Gamma Omega Chapter at UNC has recolonized. With 23 pledges the "New Delt" is ready to make Delta Tau Delta one of the best fraternities on the UNC campus. We would like to express our thanks to Ken File, Greg Kazarian, and the local alumni for helping with formal pledging. Several representatives from the Duke and UNC-Wilmington Chapters also visited to give helpful advice and to show their support.

To start off on a good step with our goals, which include positive involvement with the campus and community, we visited the children's ward of North Carolina Memorial Hospital on Halloween. While there in our costumes, we distributed balloons and toys to the children.

At the present time we don't have a house, but work is being done to secure the former Pi Lambda Phi house. With a stroke of luck, this house will be renovated and ready to serve as our shelter by the fall of 1985.

OHIO Beta

By Andy Nelson

With a GPA of 2.47 for the fall quarter, Beta Chapter ranked second among fraternities on campus. We also pledged 20 new men during a successful rush. Our soccer team took second place among 40 intramural teams, and our two IM football teams did well before losing out in a season-ending tournament. We recently elected David Mills president and Sam Merkle vice-president.

Rupert D. "Twink" Starr, '46, a Columbus realtor, has drawn up plans for new living room furnishings, which we hope to see materialize sometime in the near future. Information on that and other highlights of the current school year will be featured in a spring newsletter to alumni.

OHIO STATE Beta Phi

By Gary J. Marcinick

THE OHIO STATE Beta Phi current active enrollment is at 100, with 20 new winter-quarter pledges, thanks to the commendable job of Rush Chairmen Scott Savage and Hale Jay. Besides being one of the top three largest fraternities on campus, the Deltas were second overall among all houses on campus with a 2.7 cumulative grade point average.

The members of the house were welcomed back last summer to a fully renovated shelter, thanks to the work of Bill Macenbaugh and the rest of the House Corporation. Parents Day, through the organization of Mrs. Emileen Hoover, was a sparkling success for everybody involved. J. C. Albee once again has exercised

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Date _____

Name of Rushee _____

Home Address _____

College _____ Class _____

(freshman, sophomore, etc.)

Father's Name _____ Fraternity Affiliation _____

Mother's Name _____ Sorority Affiliation _____

Other relatives or friends in fraternities _____

Rushee's High School _____

Rushee's former college, if any _____

Academic Record _____

High School Activities _____

Hobbies _____

Do you know the rushee personally? _____ If not, source of your information _____

Can rushee afford fraternity financial obligations? _____

Signed _____ College and Year _____

Your Address _____

(This information will be forwarded to proper chapter)

his strong campus leadership, being appointed to the Ohio State Distinguished Teaching Awards Committee.

The Delt-Chi Omega Homecoming activities, chaired by Tom O'Keefe, proved to be the most memorable in recent years. The Deltas will pair up with Alpha Xi Delta for Greek Week '85.

Leadership in intramural sports once again was assumed by Deltas, winning the IFC's annual football tournament for the third consecutive year, along with a second place in volleyball against all other fraternities. A special commendation goes to senior and four-year starter on the Buckeye football team, Scott Zalenski for his contributions in winning the Big Ten Championship and a trip to the Rose Bowl.

OHIO WESLEYAN Mu

By Bradley C. Hyre

WITH a change in the academic calendar, Mu Chapter had to reconstruct its rush program. Under the leadership of Rush Chairman Rob Davis, Mu put forth an unmatched effort, gaining the largest pledge class among all fraternities at Ohio Wesleyan. These young men are now under the guidance of Pledge Educator Doug Webster, on their way to becoming Good Deltas.

Fallfest, Ohio Wesleyan's Homecoming weekend, proved to be a great success. Brothers, their families, administrators, and several alumni were united in a weekend of activities, punctuated with a formal brunch followed by a cocktail party.

During the term, the chapter welcomed Chapter Consultant Pat Gibbons to the shelter. Pat was very helpful in giving suggestions concerning the betterment of the chapter, as well as conversing with the brothers about future chapter happenings and goals.

In an all-chapter effort, the brothers were able to raise a substantial sum for UNICEF, as well as enjoying themselves while working for a worthy organization.

Mu would once again like to congratulate the brothers of Delta Pi, Zeta Phi, and Zeta Upsilon and welcome them into the Brotherhood of Delta Tau Delta.

OKLAHOMA Delta Alpha

By David Matheson and Neil Castles

WITH THE closing of 1984, things are looking better and better for Delta Alpha. We began the semester by signing 38 outstanding pledges, after our summer activities. Shortly into the semester, we initiated four spring pledges.

Concerning awards, Dave Donnell received the Outstanding Alumni Award while new pledge David Williams received the Elizabeth Hargon Memorial Scholarship, named in honor of our late house mom, Missy Hargon.

Kevin McGuire will be replacing Brad Henry as our house president. Other officers include Jack McCalmon as our new internal vice-president, as Brad Henry steps down to take the position of external vice-president.

Delta Alpha has been involved with several

campus activities this year, including Greek Work Week and Winter Welcome Week. To end the fall semester, we held our annual Christmas present give-away with a local organization for underprivileged children. The women of Chi Omega helped us in this festive event.

OKLAHOMA STATE Delta Chi

By David Hibbard

BROTHERHOOD was evident among the Delta Chi brothers last fall, as fundraising plans commenced for a new wing addition onto the shelter. Over \$250,000 must be raised and, hopefully, this year's pledge class will live in the new wing their senior year. Besides undergraduate participation, many alumni have been called upon to help support this very important addition to Delta Chi.

Chapter involvement was expressed by the recent elections, with many brothers running for office. Newly elected officers include Tom Perkins, president; B-Joe Kotarski, vice-president; Bill Reaves, recording secretary; David Hibbard, corresponding secretary; Mike Shanks, sergeant-at-arms; Rod Adams, chaplain. Other new office holders are Historian David Armstrong; Assistant Treasurer Greg Basinger and Jim Bishop; Members-at-large Jim Chastain and Jeff Bingham.

Not only was chapter involvement evident at Delta Chi, but many brothers were involved in campus activities and honors. Luke Altendorf serves as Student Union Activities Board president, while Kerry Alexander is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, as well as the Order of Omega. Karl Means is a Judicial Board member, and Robert Gregory serves as president of the Student Government Association here at Oklahoma State. Several brothers serve as college senators in the student government. Also, our former Chapter president, Don Greiner, has been elected IFC president.

OREGON Gamma Rho

By Charles J. Holmes

FALL AND WINTER rush at Gamma Rho is by far the most successful in recent years. Under the leadership of Dean Christensen, who organized innovative rush activities, we are starting the year with 11 new pledges. The pledge class organized Gamma Rho's second annual Greek Golf Tournament for its chapter/community improvement project.

Alumni Relations chairman Mike Kubiak deserves recognition for his work with the Portland Alumni Chapter. With strong support from alumni, Gamma Rho is starting a chapter scholarship fund. We have had tailgate picnics with local alumni, enabling us to work more closely with these outstanding Deltas. We would also like to thank Division Vice-President Jim West and House Corporation Treasurer Doug McKay for their leadership and support in re-establishing our House Corporation.

Vice-President Phil Rogan attended the Karnea as undergraduate delegate. Treasurer Rob Gartner, through dedication, has set the shelter on a more solid base than ever before, provid-

ing for home improvements. Jon Carneiro was elected to the Greek Activities Council and Tu Vu was elected to Junior IFC. Both Tu and Kurt Fowler were initiated into Alpha Phi Omega community service honorary.

OREGON STATE Delta Lambda

By Bernard Smith

THE DELTS are Oregon State not only pledged the largest class on campus, we are the only fraternity that is full, allowing us to be the only fraternity not participating in informal rush. Jeff Kuust, our pledge educator, did a fine job preparing these men for initiation in January.

November marked our annual election of chapter officers. The newly elected are Tyler Radtke, president; Scott South, vice-president; Bernard Smith, corresponding secretary; John Birnstengel, recording secretary; Bob Collins, house manager; and Bob Van Vleet and Nick Till, social chairmen. The guidance of these new officers, together with our outstanding pledge class of 30, will keep us in the top among other fraternities here at OSU.

The I.M. football season was a heartbreaker. Our team suffered a 12-14 defeat in the finals after being undefeated throughout the season. Our 'A' volleyball team finished the season with a record of 4 wins and 1 loss and our 'B' team finished undefeated with a 5-0 record. We are looking forward to basketball as being one of our best seasons yet!

Many Deltas have been elected to positions on campus. Of these are the yearbook business manager, book sales manager and section editor, advertising salesmen for the campus daily newspaper, and M.U.P.C. public relations committee heads.

Delta Lambda began this year with a new house mother, Mrs. Betty Eaton. Our last house mother was married over Christmas break of last year. Mom has hit it off great with all the guys. We think she is the best, and would like to wish her luck in her years to come here at Delta Lambda.

PITTSBURGH Gamma Sigma

By Christopher J. Lutz

STUDENT government elections were held and two of our brothers won positions. Luke Kluchko was elected SGB president and Greg Cederlof won a seat on the board. Numerous other brothers carry important leadership positions in all branches of student and campus activities.

In the area of sports we are keeping the tradition of winning alive and are currently in first place, after an exciting win of the softball championship. Four brothers are participating in collegiate sports. Dave Johnson, Jeff Dadowski, and Jeff Lafuria are all starters for the tennis team, with Dave being the top seed, and Tim Oskin is a varsity swimmer.

We are pleased to report that rush went very well, and at the end of the first term we initiated 19 new brothers. Also at the end of our first term the new officers were elected. They are

VIRGINIA Beta Iota

By David B. Barr

BETA IOTA Chapter had a prosperous and enjoyable fall semester, beginning with the annual house clean-up. We were able to renovate an upstairs bathroom with hopes of doing the other this spring.

Rush was successful, pledging 16 great guys. Homecoming saw the largest alumni turnout ever; approximately 35 alums came back. The weekend included a welcoming keg, a cocktail party on the lawn, and a brunch at the Boar's Head. We hope to top this with our Alumni Weekend this spring.

The chapter continued to participate in intramurals, with a strong performance in football and many individual fall sports. As always the chapter continues to strive to be the best on Grounds in academics, leadership, and social activities.

WABASH Beta Psi

By Carl E. Hampton

PRESIDENT Steve Whitaker and the other officers got the Wabash Deltas off to a great start this year. With our pledges winning Chapel Sing for the second year in a row and the house being currently in second place in campus intramurals, everyone is constantly talking about Beta Psi Chapter, as was evident by the College's request that we host the annual Wabash College Trustee dinner in November.

Phil Woods has the community service's Big Brother Program going strong, with eight Deltas taking part. Also in community service, Bill Niemier has revived the Al Anon program here in Montgomery County.

Our alumni chairmen have revived that aspect of our chapter, with the most alums returning for our annual mixer after the DePauw football game than ever before.

Beta Psi Chapter would like to thank Steve Whitaker for his leadership as president, and to thank his Executive Committee as they step down from their positions. Their leadership was a plateau that other officers must achieve for Beta Psi to have continued success in all aspects of the Delt Creed.

WASHINGTON Gamma Mu

By Aubrey Moses

GAMMA MU looks toward the new year with confidence. Our pledges are a truly motivated group. They have undertaken a major task for their required pledge project. Under the direction of pledge class president, George Baxter, our TV room is being converted into a game room with track-lighting. After its completion the game room will serve as an asset during rush as well as provide a healthy outlet from studying.

Rush Chairmen Stephen Nelder, Mike Smith, and Steve MacDonald have successfully recruited a fine class of men, 23 in all. Under the guidance of Pledge Educators Don Beckert and Aubrey Moses, the pledge class has devel-

oped a real sense of brotherhood. This is apparent through their eagerness to improve the shelter by working together. Mark Hooper, house manager, has coordinated their efforts through our daily and Saturday work programs. This year, though, the actives have included themselves in general house work programs, which in the past have been solely the duty of the pledges for their first quarter.

The Christmas season's atmosphere came alive in the shelter. Our Mother's Club spent a Saturday adorning our entryway with boughs of Douglas Fir, wreaths of holly and bright red ribbons. They also trimmed an Evergreen for our formal living room, and brought, to our delight, an assortment of sweets.

We also have elected our new officers: President Curt Winningham, Vice-President Scott Nagel, Treasurer Mike Carter, Recording Secretary Donald Beckert, Corresponding Secretary Aubrey Moses, Guide Terry Winningham, and Sergeant-at-Arms Ken Burton.

W & J Gamma

By Michael J. Cavalier

THE GAMMA Deltas had a very exciting and prosperous first semester. Greek Week for the chapter was highly successful, as we placed first in both the punch competition and the Greek Sing, among the college fraternities. Homecoming week-end also proved to be a great event. The Homecoming dance was attended by many brothers and their dates, and a large number of alumni returned for the band party on Saturday evening. It was a great pleasure to see so many of Gamma's alumni back at the shelter, to tell past tales of the Fraternity.

Gamma Chapter also had the pleasure of hosting International President Donald Kress on September 29. A banquet was held in his honor at our chapter adviser's restaurant, and a student-faculty mixer followed that evening.

On December 8, Gamma Chapter, in cooperation with the Washington Big Brother/Big Sister organization, sponsored a Christmas party for some of the area's needy children. Dinner was served, games were played, and the evening ended with our president, Mark Cooper, arriving as Santa to distribute gifts.

W & L Phi

By Gerard J. Costello

PHI CHAPTER awarded a freshmen scholarship at the beginning of the year. It was shared by two outstanding incoming students. The Phi put forth a strong rush effort and the net effect was 12 fine pledges. Mike Marshall is this year's pledge educator, and he is doing a fine job helping the freshmen to understand what it is to be a Delt, and what Phi Chapter itself has to offer.

Phi Chapter has also continued to be extensively involved in community services. In particular, we sponsored a party at the University's Cockpit, which featured entertainment by Burr Datz, the chapter adviser, and his band. Mr. Datz was also instrumental in organizing the event. The proceeds of the benefit, \$900, were donated to the local United Way campaign.

In sports, Conrad Boyle was a member of the ODAC Division champion cross country team. Harmon Harden, one of this year's pledges, is a 6'8" freshman starting for the Washington and Lee basketball team.

Special recognition should be given to Rich Gatti, president; Dave Johnston, treasurer; and Harry Bond, vice-president.

WASHINGTON STATE Epsilon Gamma

By John F. Levi

THE EARLY start program brought members back to the shelter in early August to prepare for rush, which culminated in the pledging of 21 men. Our new pledges were able to help us during the Casino Night we held at a local tavern, netting \$1,800 for the Western Division Arthritis Foundation and the Epton House (a division of United Way).

On the eve of Halloween we held our fourth annual party for the children of Epton House, spearheaded by Terry Drummey. The children were well entertained with a variety of games. Junior Rich Lewis (treasurer) has developed an original accounting system using Lotus 1-2-3 on our chapter's computer to keep chapter finances in order. Rich will be speaking on his development at the Division Conference in Denver.

Chris Berger's father, who is a landscape architect, has drawn up plans for improving the appearance of our grounds, and we are looking forward to the new look.

On the sports scene, Deltas are taking part in the beginnings of a lacrosse team. Members Dave Norwood, John Misuradze, Tyler Sandell and pledge Fred Enzman are participating, and hope the sport will gain popularity. Mark Rypien, Cougar quarterback, led the Cougars to another winning season and will be back in action next year. Congratulations go to junior Michael Wickline, who has worked on the school's daily paper, *The Daily Evergreen*, since his freshman year, and who recently has been named spring editor.

WESLEYAN Gamma Zeta

By Ira Lawrence Skolnik

THIS PAST semester has been one of the best that Gamma Zeta has had in a while. Financially, we are doing extremely well, thanks to brother Brian Lichtenstein, our treasurer. Brian is an '83 graduate of Wesleyan who still lives on campus and is employed as an accountant in a neighboring city. We are fortunate to have such a financial mind still with us as an active brother.

David Berube has been nominated for Phi Beta Kappa and accepted at a top New England medical school, following his graduation in June.

We want to welcome Nick deKanter aboard as our new chapter adviser. A former chapter adviser at Tufts, he now lives just outside Middletown. We are extremely excited to have him with us.

Highlight of the semester was initiation of 16 new brothers, a record for this chapter. With that boost, we look forward to a bright future.

WESTERN ILLINOIS

Zeta Lambda

By Tom Schaffer

ALL SEMESTER was exciting, enjoyable, and rewarding for Zeta Lambda. We had a successful rush, and hope to initiate a strong pledge class of 16 sometime in late January.

The Deltas at Western also held their 9th annual Big Wheels race for charity, raising over \$1,000 for the Macomb Senior Citizens.

Fall was also a time for a change of leadership for Zeta Lambda. In the spring, Brian Aden will take over as president, while Pat Botterman and Bob Hahn will take over as vice-president and treasurer respectively. Other new officers include John Miller, Scott Kurpeski, Jeff Nettleton, and Aaron Gold.

WESTERN KENTUCKY

Epsilon Xi

By David Jones

EPSILON XI started fall semester with one of the largest pledge classes we have ever experienced. We pledged 19 quality men. Rush was unique because Western's IFC passed a motion making the final week of rush dry. Many fraternities felt that without alcohol they could not rush, but Epsilon Xi, who supported the dry rush motion, carefully planned its functions. It was no surprise when newspaper coverage of dry rush centered on the success of the Deltas rush efforts.

Our pledges also gained admiration on campus by winning the spirit award at Pledge Olympics. Our pledges and actives held a walk-out to visit our brother Deltas at Morehead State University in October. Thanks, Morehead Deltas, for a great time!

The Deltas swept Homecoming this year by winning first place in the banner competition, third place in float, which we did in cooperation with Lambda Chi Alpha and Alpha Delta Pi, and our Homecoming queen was crowned 1984 Homecoming queen.

We were honored, again, by a visit from our International President. This time President Kress stopped by to meet the chapter, campus and community, during a home show in which our shelter was featured. We thank President Kress for allowing us to show him a little Southern Division hospitality.

The newly elected officers are David Jones, president; Jeff Himes, vice-president; Bill Lester, treasurer; Steve Robertson, recording secretary; and Jamie Banks, corresponding secretary.

WEST FLORIDA

Zeta Iota

By Douglas Klekner

UNDER the leadership of President Barry Shavers, the West Florida Deltas had a very successful fall semester. We started the fall eager to put to use all the ideas we got at Karnea. Six brothers and one alumnus attended Columbus Karnea in August. As a result of the workshops attended at Karnea, improvements were made in the committees. Thanks to the efforts



Mu brothers of Ohio Wesleyan challenge any chapter to equal this photograph of Mu representatives at the 1984 Karnea. In the bottom row, l to r, are undergraduates Edwin Vargas, David Petikas and Jay Sciarrotta, and 1984 graduate Abraham Glazer. In the middle row, l to r, are William Eells, '46, Karnea Leadership Luncheon speaker; Peter Manos, '47; the Rev. Grover C. McElyea, '47, immediate past president of the Fraternity; Francis M. Hughes, past president of the Fraternity; and James L. Conley, director of academic affairs. In the top row, l to r, are Robert Milbourne, '47; Edwin L. Heminger, '48, past president of the Fraternity; George Kratt, '41; and James Kratt, '47.

of First Vice-President Brian Locke, the committee system is really starting to bring results.

Our eight pledges in the fall were full of spirit and new ideas. All of the brothers are proud of them. The annual softball game between the brothers and the pledges/alumni saw the brothers finally winning 13-11.

We continued to serve as nature trail guides for the Edward Ball Nature Trail on campus, as we have done in the past. We also had a great time helping the Y.W.C.A. conduct a haunted house over Halloween, for which the girls were very grateful. Chuck Comer, Dan Burdshaw, Frank Velez and Kurt Schneider were monsters. A local sheriff and Doug Klekner were there for "crowd" control.

Zeta Iota welcomed the visit of Kent Klepper and Jim Emanuel, chapter consultants. Jim was impressed with the way our books are being kept up-to-date. Special thanks goes to Don Howell for all his time and efforts.

All the brothers and pledges would like to thank our great alumni. Without the efforts of our alumni, the chapter would not have been able to maintain the success we have achieved in past years.

WESTMINSTER Delta Omicron

By Mark Humphreys

DELTA OMICRON chapter started off the fall semester with formal rush. The chapter ended with a total of 16 new pledges for the term. The shelter also started off the year with new living room furniture, purchased by the House Corporation.

The chapter also celebrated its 45th anniversary with a banquet. Judge Robert O. Snyder, *Ohio University '39*, addressed the chapter. A number of alums were in attendance. Three special alums in attendance, brothers Jack Ogden, '40, Maurice Bloom, '32, and Charles Drake, '35, were all present at the installation in 1939. Brother Ogden (a Westminster trustee) was the charter vice-president and the other

two were the local's (Yorke House) alums. Former Arch chapter member, Robert W. Kroening, '47, introduced the speaker. His wife, Shirley, will return next semester, during the week, as housemother.

Elections were also held. Those elected for 1985 are: Matt Herfurth, president; Mike Sasko, vice-president; Rob Habson, treasurer; Steve Abrams, recording secretary; and Cam Gentry, corresponding secretary. The chapter looks forward to the spring term with these new officers. We would like to thank everyone who made our 45th celebration a success.

WEST VIRGINIA Gamma Delta

By Mike Clifford

GAMMA DELTA started out the fall semester by pledging 24 young men. With only two weeks left in the semester, 22 of those men were still Delta Tau Delta pledges. While past pledge classes have been reduced by as much as 75%, this group seems more unified than any in recent memory. Part of this can be attributed to a more refined pledge education program, a blending of old ideas and new. Emphasis on working together rather than hazing has led to a stronger bond between these young men.

The third annual Delta Tau Delta haunted house was an overwhelming success, as the brothers contributed over 500 hours of community service to the American Cancer Society. Masterfully led by young active Brian "Skippy" Adams, the haunted house had the whole town fleeing from the shelter in horror. Over \$400 was raised and donated.

The Parents and Alumni Day Homecoming went quite well, many of the parents seeing the house for the first time. Alumni were pleased with progress of the fraternity since the funeral party incident, and actives, pledges, and alumni got together for a party later that evening.

Congratulations to Randall Fedon, who was elected president of IFC. We are confident he'll do a great job.

WHITMAN COLLEGE Delta Rho

By Dan Boerner

DELTA RHO members were the first back on campus, as we spent the week before school began making improvements to the shelter and grounds. The hard work payed off when, under the leadership of sophomore John Hancock, our rush effort resulted in 19 pledges. With the addition of the pledges, Delta Rho chapter reached its largest size since recolonization in the fall of 1981. Now stable at over 50 members, the Delts here at Whitman are a recognized strength on campus.

The chapter had the highest fraternity GPA on campus last spring, and with the revamping of the scholastic program we expect even more progress in this area.

Junior Brad McKay served as a resident adviser this past year and worked with Scholastic Advisors Rich Anderson and Mike Allen. Sophomores Brett Hill and Mike Allen continued the tradition by being selected as RA's for the upcoming year. Another example of campus involvement occurred when junior Art Major Brian Chong offered the Whitman students a chance to examine his style of artistic expression in a four-day art show.

Perhaps the most significant fact this semester is that while all other fraternities at Whitman have experienced a gradual decline in membership over the past few years, Delta Tau Delta has substantially increased its numbers every year since recolonization. We are enthusiastic about the present and look forward to an even brighter future.

WISCONSIN Beta Gamma

By Peter VanValkenburg

ONE OF the more memorable highlights of Beta Gammas fall semester was the success of our 1984 Flag Football team. We represented the University of Wisconsin in the Nebraska Regional Tournament in Omaha, run in part by Western Division President Sid Gonsoulin. We finished in the top eight of 50 intramural champions, falling two victories away from a trip to New Orleans. We'd like to thank Ron Thorstad, *Beta Gamma '59*, for his outstanding support, and congratulate Todd Riebau for his selection to the All-Tournament team at linebacker.

Although we've lost former track captain Rick Turriff to graduation, we still have a Big-Ten athlete in neophyte Jack Christman. Jack is starting on the Junior Varsity hockey squad as a freshman, and bears a striking resemblance to Wayne Gretzky.

Homecoming brought back many alumni (and memories) to witness Bob Nickles, *Beta Gamma '31*, accept the Dwight G. Norman Alumni Service Award. Bob was chosen for his hard work and dedication to the chapter. Congrats, Bob!

Our annual charity events included Project Home (painting houses for the elderly) and the United Cerebral Palsy phonathon. We're also hoping to defend our "Softball on the Ice" title for the third straight year in the Alpha Delta Phi annual tournament for cancer.

Welcome aboard, Bob Geise! Bob is our new chapter adviser from Cornell.



Rick Turriff of Beta Gamma Chapter carries the ball for his Wisconsin IM team in the regional tournament held in Omaha, Neb.

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Creativity With Ice Cream



If you can catch Thomas L. Parker, *Ohio State '43*, between flights to worldwide locales, he'll tell some intriguing stories about what might appear to be a rather uncomplicated subject, namely ice cream.

One of the best stories, and certainly the most important to Tom Parker, dates back to 1930. That's the year his uncle, I.C. Parker, then advertising and sales manager of Pangburn Candy and Ice Cream Co. of Fort Worth, Texas, filled a cone with ice cream, dipped it in chocolate, sprinkled it with peanuts, and showed it to his wife.

"That looks like a drumstick," she said, referring to the leg of a chicken.

Within a year, Pangburn was manufacturing the new product, and I.C. Parker's two brothers, "Stubby" and Bruce, were marketing it through their newly formed Frozen Drumstick Sales Co.

By 1947, after graduating from Ohio State and serving in the front ranks of the U.S. Army's battle through Europe, young Tom Parker was ready to join his father (Stubby) and the others at Fort Worth.

Intervening years have found Mr. Parker working his way up the frozen ice cream products ladder, as the business has broadened through a series of changes and mergers to reach multi-faceted proportions, and moved its headquarters to Columbus, Ohio.



Mr. Parker

Known as Big Drum, Inc. since it went public in 1962, the company not only has become the world's largest producer of rolled sugar cones, but also a leader in the production of packaging supplies and premier manufacturer of equipment used in ice cream plants. These complex machines produce cones and cup-type novelties of nearly every shape, at blinding speeds.

All of which brings up another favorite Parker story. Part of the Big Drum lineage can be traced to a hot day at the 1904 Louisiana Purchase Exposition in St. Louis. With demand for ice cream outstripping the supply of dishes at one vendor's booth, a solution was found through cooperation with a nearby Syrian concessionaire who was selling a wafer-like pastry known as a zalabia.

Combining talents and products, the two entrepreneurs simply rolled each zalabia into a cone shape and topped it with a dip or two of ice cream.

One visitor, Carl R. Taylor, who was a student from Ohio State University, recognized great potential in the novel idea. When he returned to Columbus, he joined the owner of a machine company in making equipment that would produce rolled cones. That, says Tom Parker, was the beginning of the ice cream cone.

In 1948, Mr. Parker, his father and Carl Taylor's nephew purchased the Cream Cone Machine Co.

During the years Big Drum, Inc. moved into the realm of international commerce, Tom Parker was its president. Today, he is retired from operations, but as chairman, he travels throughout the world working on mergers, joint ventures and acquisitions. Since 1980, Big Drum has been an Alco Standard Company, and Mr. Parker is a member of the Alco board.

Big Drum plants are located in seven major U.S. cities and in Germany, Norway, France, Spain and Switzerland, with distribution centers on six continents.

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