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Fallen Arches

The outstanding Delts who become our international presidents reach that position by progressing through various offices of the Arch Chapter. When each completes his two-year term in the top position, he joins the elite group that refers to itself as the "Fallen Arches."

Having devoted many years of leadership to Delta Tau Delta, the Fallen Arches justifiably could consider their active service completed, and relax as interested, but uninvolved observers.

Fortunately, however, our former presidents continue to respond when asked to lend talents and time to their Fraternity and the entire Greek community. The election of Ed Heminger to the presidency of the National Interfraternity Conference (Page 8) brings to mind the continuing services rendered by *all* former Delt presidents. We wonder whether this is true of all fraternities, or a phenomenon of Delta Tau Delta.

Brother Heminger's service is outlined in the above mentioned article. But what about the other Fallen Arches? For simplicity of columnizing, let's take a quick glance in the descending order through the years.

Immediate Past President the Rev. Grover C. "Tex" McElyea, who was an alternate delegate to the December NIC meeting, is busy sparking the revival of an alumni organization in the Dallas-Ft. Worth area. Kenneth N. Folgers, Chicago-based architect, shares his professional expertise with the Fraternity and serves on the Centennial Development Fund Advisory Committee.

Dr. Frederick D. Kershner, Jr., retired from the faculty of Columbia University, directs the program of undergraduate chapter historical compilation, serves on the

Centennial Development Fund Advisory Committee, and writes the regular *Rainbow* column, "From the Crow's Nest."

Fred C. Tucker, Jr., head of an Indianapolis-based real estate and development firm, F. C. Tucker Co., serves as chairman of the Educational Foundation and takes part in various other activities of the Fraternity. DeWitt Williams, a Seattle lawyer, is on both the Bill Fraering and Centennial Development Fund Advisory Committees.

Robert L. Hartford, retired president of Penton Publishing Co., writes and edits the popular *Delt World* newsletter, contributes to *The Rainbow*, and serves as the Fraternity's historian. Arnold Berg, retired insurance executive, serves on the Centennial Development Fund Advisory Committee and is an alumni leader in Florida.

John W. Nichols, chairman of Devon Corp. in Oklahoma City, a major contributor to the Bethany House campaign, supports a variety of Delt programs, some anonymously, and serves on the Distinguished Service Chapter Committee. Robert W. Gilley, Portland, Ore. lawyer, is active on the alumni front in that city.

Francis M. Hughes, an Indianapolis lawyer, serves on the Educational Fund Advisory Committee and is chairman of the Distinguished Service Chapter Committee and a member of the Educational Fund Advisory Committee. And G. Herbert McCracken? Well, at 86, the former Allegheny and Lafayette coach and New York publisher has lost none of his Delt enthusiasm. You'll hear more from him soon, when *The Rainbow* presents his comparisons of fraternity concepts and activities through the years.

No one can legitimately accuse Delta Tau Delta's Fallen Arches of going flat.

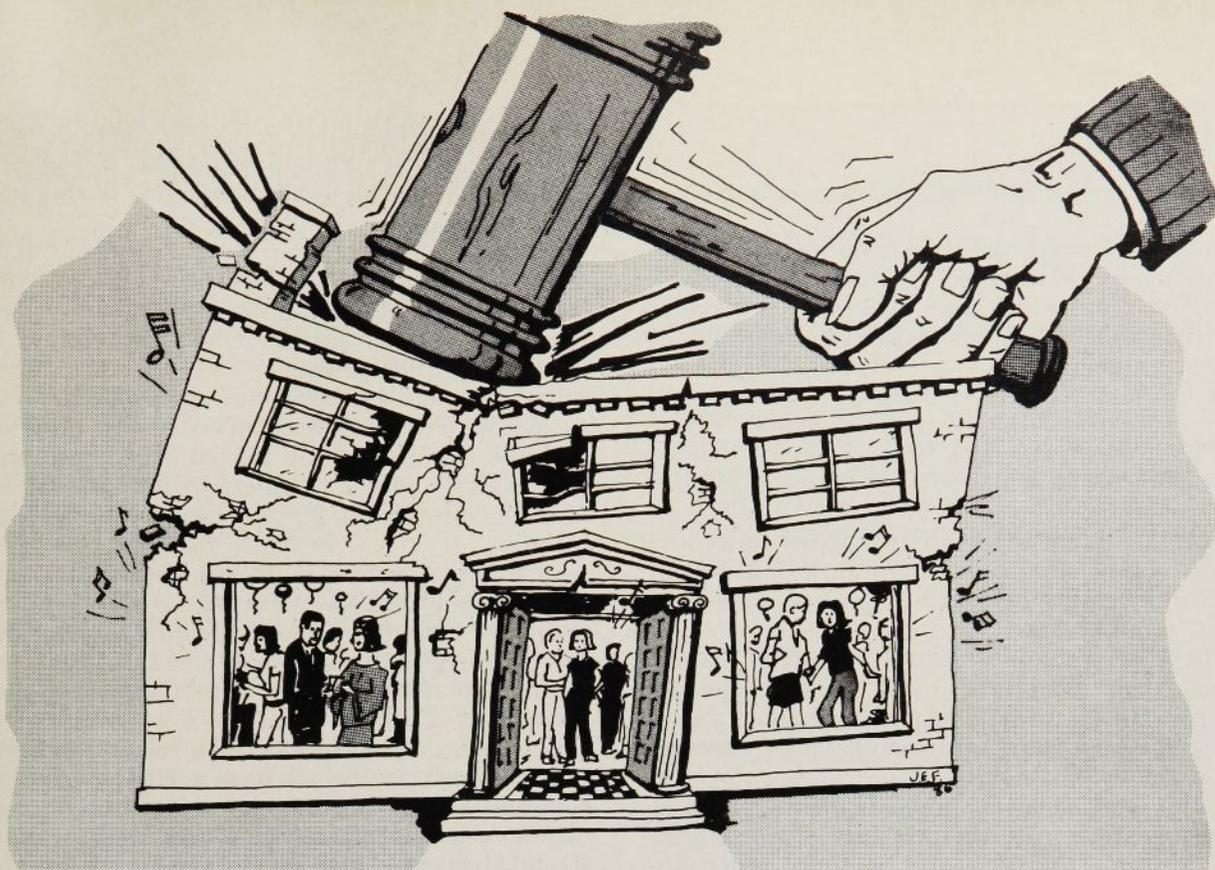
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Edwin L. Heminger, Ohio Wesleyan '48, president of the Findlay Publishing Co. and former international president of Delta Tau Delta, is the new president of the National Interfraternity Conference (story on pages 8-9).

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THE FRATERNITY and THE LAW

Last September a former University of Texas student was awarded \$21 million in an out-of-court settlement for injuries suffered as the result of an alcohol-related fraternity incident. Under terms of the settlement, the fraternity chapter was ordered to pay \$7.54 million. Two members judged most responsible for the injury were held liable for the rest. Neither judgment left any avenue for appeal or award reduction.

The case exemplifies America's growing determination to reduce alcohol and illegal drug abuses. Fraternities, always viewed through society's critical lens, can expect to be brought into even sharper focus in the future.

Delta Tau Delta leaders, supported by many alumni, undergraduate chapters and individual student mem-

bers, are taking measures to deal with the problem. But solving it requires nothing short of across-the-board cooperation.

The Texas tragedy began as a traditional "Old South Weekend" party at a chapter of Kappa Alpha Fraternity, with members reportedly drinking beer and chugging shots of peppermint schnapps. Several members then decided to visit sorority houses in a pick-up truck.

While the vehicle was moving, another member jumped through its window, pushed on the accelerator with his hand, while unintentionally blocking the brake pedal. The ensuing crash into an apartment building left one of the passengers partially paralyzed. His claim against the chapter, the driver and the man who leaped through the truck window brought the multi-million-dollar settlement.

Had there been no injury, the incident undoubtedly would have caused little more than a few raised eye-

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brows. Therein lies the problem, and hopefully the solution.

One thing is certain. Legal risks from student drinking and hazing are on the rise. The "boys will be boys" excuse has all but disappeared. Law suits are more prevalent than ever before, and juries can be expected to grow ever tougher.

A Colorado jury recently awarded \$7.3 million to a University of Denver student who was injured when bouncing on a trampoline at a fraternity party. It was little consolation when a judge later reduced the damages to \$4 million.

In Illinois, a student filed suit against his fraternity chapter last spring after sustaining injuries attributed to heavy drinking that he said was part of a "Pledge Dad Night" requirement.

There have been many other suits brought against institutions, their fraternities, and student-catering pubs, with court-awarded damages averaging about \$100,000 and out-of-court settlements typically in the \$400,000 to \$450,000 range.

Universities and colleges understandably are applying defensive measures wherever they might reduce liability. A University of Maryland honorary fraternity was banned after a new member claimed he had been required to drink beer until it caused internal injury. Northern Kentucky State University administrators, a fraternity chapter and a Veterans of Foreign Wars group became embroiled in legal arguments over responsibility for an accident at a fraternity-sponsored party in the VFW hall.

Fraternities, of course, represent only one of several college concerns. Also involved are college-operated facilities serving alcoholic beverages, dormitories and other buildings.

Arthur Shuman, a contract law professor at LaSalle University, recently described beer sales on American college campuses as "topping \$33 billion last year," a figure he said was "just \$2 billion less than the Mafia's total known 1984 profits."

Speaking at a Lehigh University program on alcohol awareness, Professor Shuman noted that drinking "has changed from a social to a legal issue," with organizations such as Mothers Against Drunk Drivers and Students Against Drunk Drivers applying pressure to lawmakers.

Probably the most significant legislation affecting colleges and fraternities in this respect involves the definition of "minors." An increasing number of states are adopting a drinking age of 21. Already this has intensified the spotlight on fraternity-sponsored events.

Some states have specific laws relating to liquor liability. States that do not have such laws come under common law, which sometimes can present a greater liability potential than liquor laws, because no maximum liability is spelled out.

In a directive to undergraduate chapter leaders, Delta Tau Delta's Central Office offers two basic suggestions based on differing laws: (1) be prudent at social events where liquor is consumed and (2) buy adequate insurance.

Detailed information on liquor liability can be obtained from the Central Office. "Because we want to

Undergraduate Observations on Dry Rush

Does "dry rush" work? Here are some observations by members of Delta Tau Delta's Undergraduate Council.

"IFC enforced a dry rush plan, and it worked. We got 20 pledges with a wet rush in 1984 and 20 pledges with a dry rush in 1985. We understand the seriousness of it and are doing something about it. DWI will wipe you out on insurance. We want to bring in speakers from insurance firms and from the state Supreme Court to talk about the subject."

Michael Lee Rowell
University of Georgia

"You get more serious pledges at a dry rush. I am absolutely in favor of it. We have it and our strength has grown steadily; this year we have 70 actives and got 20 pledges from our dry rush parties."

Ed Viancourt
Bowling Green State University

"It is hard to relate problems until something happens to you or to a group you know very well. Well, something happened at Temple. The president of another fraternity ended up in jail and so did the bartenders at a party where liquor was being sold. Some Liquor Control Board members posed as students, and when they paid for tickets that could be used to get drinks, they made the arrests."

Eric Hafer
Temple University

"We've had dry rush for four years. It really works. Very strict, campus-wide enforcement helps. This puts more pressure on a chapter to do a good job, because you aren't just partying. You are talking about your fraternity in a more serious vein. You don't get rush-ees who just come for some free drinks and a good party."

Larry Busansky
University of California

"Rush is dry both at Wesleyan and Cornell. All I can say is we all agree it is no problem. It is an asset."

John Barney
Wesleyan University
(Spending current year at Cornell)

"I would not have gone through rush if it had been wet. I'm the vice president for rush of IFC now, and I have heard everything imaginable against dry rush. But the truth turned out to be that those persons just didn't work hard enough at rush, and then they blamed what happened on its being dry. Those who work hard discover that other things are more important, and that they get better men, develop their own communication skills, and don't have to depend on booze. You can do better without the drinks."

Joe Hanks
University of Kentucky

reduce risk to our brothers, we must be strict; because we must protect chapter assets from claims, we must insure properly," says Executive Vice President Gale Wilkerson.

Mr. Wilkerson points out that legal responsibilities encompass not only drinking, but also hazing, illegal drugs, neighborhood relations, negligence of unsafe shelter conditions, and chapter discipline of members.

Many of these are inter-related, and alcohol seems to be the current common denominator. For instance, most examples of hazing involve pressuring pledges to drink, or result from actives being under the influence of alcohol. Similarly, neighborhood disturbances, chapter discipline or damage to chapter houses often is the result of excessive drinking.

Attorney Bradford C. Peabody, assistant public defender for the State of Maryland and chief judicial officer of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, compiled realistic opinions for an outstanding article entitled "Legal Pitfalls." Following are some pertinent excerpts reprinted with permission from Lambda Chi's magazine, *Cross & Crescent*:

Where a minor is involved, the law presumes that he cannot hold his liquor, and anyone who contributes to his intoxication, even by providing only a small portion of the alcohol consumed, can be held liable for damages caused by the minor's drunk driving, accidental injury to himself, or violent injury to others.

The slogan that, "Brothers don't let brothers drive drunk," is a useful reminder of our moral and legal responsibilities to our members. But legal liabilities often arise where non-members or guests are involved.

In Ohio, a fraternity held a party at a local hotel and told the hotel's bartender not to check anyone for proof of age. A minor, who was a pledge, drove home intoxicated and wrecked his car, leaving his date paralyzed. The chapter paid a large settlement of the lawsuit.

The fraternity in the Ohio case knew that minors would be drinking and that they would be driving home. The fact that the bartender was not a member of the fraternity would be no defense. He was their employee or agent.

The social host could also be sued and prosecuted for serving alcohol to someone who is already obviously intoxicated. Arranging an "open" bar, or unlimited access to alcohol which you serve yourself, or "chugging" contests and other drinking games, or pressuring others to "drink up" or "have one for the road" are all open invitations to legal liability.

However, if a person attends a "bring your own" party, at which his host does not sell, provide, or serve any alcohol, then the host is generally not responsible for checking the age or sobriety of a guest. But if any member of the host chapter promotes drunkenness, the result could be legal liability for what the intoxicated person does.

Everyone is familiar with the guest or friend who is a problem drinker. Every time he drinks, he gets drunk or gets into a fight. If his host knew his propensity for alcohol abuse and related violence, the host may be liable for injuries to a third party.

ON HAZING

At a fall 1985 meeting, the Fraternity's Undergraduate Council reported that nearly all student Delts consider hazing a thing of the past. A joint appeal from the 16 Council members contains the following message:

"Please ask alumni not to haze pledges when they come back to visit. Although they mean well, some of them cause problems by not realizing we don't do it anymore. The things they expect pledges to do, such as reciting certain things and doing minor exercises, while not big deals, are considered hazing today. We just don't do those things."

When such fights occur, a host may say, "take it outside" believing that this absolves him of responsibility. Actually, the opposite may be true. If you served the alcohol, you must maintain control over your function and premises, and prevent intoxicated persons from attacking others. In a Pennsylvania case, the plaintiff was assaulted by a drunk minor who was given alcohol at a fraternity function. The chapter was civilly sued and criminally prosecuted.

How can you reduce the risks of host liquor liability? Know the law. Ask an alumnus who is a lawyer to brief you on local laws. Utilize dry rush. Few campuses go back to alcoholic rush after trying dry rush, because it's cheaper and easier to find rushees who are more interested in brotherhood than booze. If you know a practice is wrong, stop it, and don't accept stupid excuses like, "But it's a tradition!" (So is suing people.)

Never sell alcohol. Adopt a policy to guide your social chairman and have it checked by the chapter adviser or an alumnus who is an attorney. Don't laugh off the "clumsy drunk," because if he falls, he could take your charter with him. Provide safe transportation using a buddy system, van or bus. Limit consumption and quantities served.

Stop drinking games at any function. Hold private parties for members and guests only. Get the keys, even if it means calling the police, to stop a drunk from driving. Use the Executive Committee to discipline problem drinkers. Bar the habitually drunk or violent person altogether. Keep the party orderly, but never use excessive or unreasonable force to do so. If the party is "out of hand," cut off the alcohol, but don't just evict people before they have had a chance to sober up. Make sure a ranking officer or responsible alumnus is present and sober in case problems arise. Bring your own, don't serve.

Last, but definitely not least, abstain. Who said you have to drink to have fun? Use your imagination, and create a theme party or activity that doesn't need alcohol to be fun. Your lawyer will thank you in the morning!

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, Delta Tau Delta Fraternity recognizes that the use of alcoholic beverages has received extensive recognition as an area of great concern across the North American Continent; and

WHEREAS, Delta Tau Delta Fraternity does not encourage or discourage the *proper* use of alcohol, but does desire that its members, prospective members, and all others who chose to consume alcohol do so responsibly and obey all federal, state, and local laws; and

WHEREAS, Delta Tau Delta Fraternity desires to re-emphasize to its undergraduate chapters and to their leadership that they have responsibilities and obligations in regard to the supplying of alcoholic beverages, and that each chapter is responsible for seeing to it that its activities relating to alcoholic beverages comply with all laws and societal standards.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that undergraduate chapters are hereby encouraged, among other responsible actions, to:

(1) Not pay for alcoholic beverages with the chapter's funds;

(2) Not charge a "cover fee" at the door of the chapter house for a party to be allocated for the purchase of alcoholic beverages;

(3) Card members and guests;

(4) Not allow those underage to drink alcoholic beverages.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that chapters of Delta Tau Delta should employ substantial safety provisions in the planning of parties and, to that end, undergraduate chapters of Delta Tau Delta are encouraged to employ the following techniques, among others:

(1) Have security at the door of the Shelter and in the parking lot;

(2) Have security collect car keys at the door to prevent drunk driving;

(3) Provide nonalcoholic beverages at parties;

(4) Serve unsalted food at parties;

(5) Take buses to out of town parties and not allow drinking on the bus;

(6) Plan parties without alcohol;

(7) Insure that several brothers do not drink at parties who will act to see that none of the members or guests over-indulge and who are willing to provide rides home after a party;

(8) Plan when the party is to open and close, and stick to it;

(9) Use alcohol only as an adjunct to activity rather than the primary focus;

(10) Don't promote alcohol in advertisements that will only encourage heavy drinkers and drinking;

(11) Set a good environment and atmosphere because, given a certain set of circumstances, people will behave the way they feel they are expected to behave;

(12) Impose sanctions on those who abuse the use of alcohol and cause physical or personal injury, and show that such abuse will not be tolerated;

(13) Discuss alcohol and responsible drinking in membership education programs;

(14) Make older members and alumni aware of their influence on pledges and younger members and stress the importance of being good role models of responsible drinking;

(15) Plan activities without alcohol;

(16) After a party ends continue to serve alternative beverages and food, such as coffee and doughnuts or cookies;

(17) Avoid drinking games that promote excessive drinking;

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Arch Chapter and Undergraduate Council of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity hereby reaffirm their desire that irresponsible drinking in chapter houses not take place and call upon all members of the Fraternity to join them in their position on this matter.

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GEORGIA DELT

DELIVERING A FRATERNAL MESSAGE TO DELTA ALUMNI SPRING '85

Journalism Awards

Top publications and undergraduate writers are selected for 1984-85.

GOOD writing and selection of topics for articles proved to be a winning combination for *The Georgia Delt* in 1984-85 undergraduate publications competition.

Second place went to *The Crescent* of Beta Beta Chapter, DePauw University. Honorable Mention awards were made to *The Phi Journal* of Phi Chapter, Washington & Lee University, and *The Little Giant Delt* of Beta Psi Chapter, Wabash College.

In producing the winning publication, Beta Delta Chapter at the University of Georgia, also was the only one among the top contenders to mail out four issues during the academic year. Principal judge Gordon Jones, *Nebraska 41*, said *The Georgia Delt* was strong in most categories. "With a little more output, such as better action headlines and some good photographs, Georgia's four issues could have been even more noteworthy," he said.

Overall quality of entries proved to be disappointing, down considerably from the past two years.

Judges were surprised to see several newsletters produced by alumni for their undergraduate chapters. Having not prepared for this, the judges decided not to include them in the 1984-85 competition, but suggested that a committee be formed to determine what should be done in the future. It has been suggested that

separate categories will have to be established for chapter-produced, alumni-produced, and professionally produced publications. Comments from both undergraduate and alumni Delt are welcomed, and can be sent to the Central Office.

"It is heartening to see Delt alumni so active and interested," Mr. Jones commented in his report. "These efforts surely deserve recognition. Admittedly, it would be nice if the undergraduates did their own thing, but that failing, it is great to find alumni stepping in. The issue from Stanford is outstanding — great pictures and fine copy. Several others done by alumni also are very well done."

Professionally prepared publications also in general are better than their unprofessional counterparts, although there is a certain sameness about them, Mr. Jones reported. Most of these are better aimed at their intended audiences, the alumni, he added.

Best Article

In an extremely close contest for the best *Rainbow* article written by an undergraduate, judges selected Shannon J. Markey of Bowling Green State University as winner of the \$100 award.

Mr. Markey's article, "A New Chapter Asset," which appeared in the spring 1985 issue, described his chapter's installation and use of a computer, acquired

through a program offered by the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation. The well-written article compared his personal apprehensions about computers, "while struggling through programs and flow charts" in a management information systems class, with his (and his chapter's) later use of their new computer, and plans for expanding that use in the future.

A senior journalism-business major when he wrote the article, Mr. Markey graduated in June and is working for a film company in California.

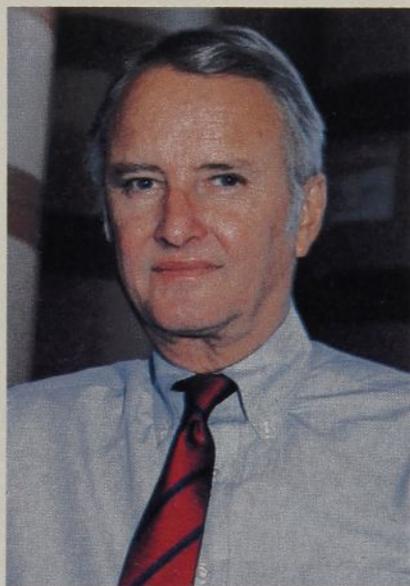
Two other articles that made selection of a winner difficult were "The History of Delt Songs" (summer 1985) by Allan Lutes of Michigan's Delta Chapter, and "Delt's Flying High," (summer 1985) by Bud Jones of Florida State's Delta Phi Chapter.

Top Correspondent

The second annual award for outstanding contributor among regular chapter *Rainbow* correspondents went to Butler University's Anthony J. Schueth. In winning the competition, he succeeds former Butler correspondent Jeff Huston, who was chosen for the award in 1983-84.

In addition to submitting well-written copy for the chapter news section, winner Schueth provided an interesting article on Beta Zeta Chapter's Trik-La-Thon that produced over \$2,000 for an Indianapolis hospital. ▲

Ed Heminger Elected President Of NIC



Edwin L. Heminger

In the winter of 1909, representatives of 17 fraternities gathered in Chicago at the request of the Department of Universities and Colleges of the Religious Education Association. Purpose of the meeting was to discuss mutual problems and the idea of a "Panhellenic Union."

Success of the session led to a second meeting that fall in New York City, with 26 fraternities answering the call. Discovering that common goals and interests outweighed individual competition, delegates voted to establish a permanent National Interfraternity Conference.

Today, the NIC has grown to a federation of 58 men's international and national fraternities, with an Indianapolis-based headquarters and annual meetings featuring legislative sessions and educational programs for alumni leaders of its member fraternities.

At its 1985 meeting, held in Washington, D.C. December 5-8, the NIC elected as its president for the current year, former Delta Tau Delta President Edwin L. Heminger.

Mr. Heminger, editor and publisher of the *Findlay (Ohio) Courier*, was nominated for the presidency and unanimously confirmed by the House of Delegates, after serving during 1985 as NIC vice president. He also has served as treasurer and secretary of the organization.

Following his official installation at the Conference Banquet, a reception in his honor was co-sponsored by the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation and the Fraternity.

The banquet brought a second

major honor to the Fraternity, when John W. Galbreath, Columbus realtor, developer and sportsman, was presented with the NIC Silver Metal award for distinguished service to youth and the fraternity movement, and for promotion to sound educational attainment.

Both Ed Heminger, *Ohio Wesleyan '48*, and John Galbreath, *Ohio '20*, have remained active participants in Delt affairs since their undergraduate years. Interestingly, they have shared several aspects of Fraternity service in recent years.

Both men are current members of the Educational Foundation's Board of Directors, and both played key roles in the successful drive to purchase and restore the Fraternity's Founders House at Bethany, W. Va. Mr. Heminger was an organizer and vice-chairman of the project. Mr. Galbreath made several financial contributions, including an initial \$18,000 toward purchase of the house and property.

Members of Delta Tau Delta's Board of Directors, who serve as officers of the Arch Chapter, were at the Washington conference in full strength to see Mr. Heminger and Mr. Galbreath receive their honors. Present were President Donald G. Kress, Vice President Wayne A. Sinclair, Second Vice President Hoyt D. Gardner, Secretary David L. Nagel, and Treasurer Jeff Heatherington. Immediate Past President the Rev. G. C. McElyea was there as an alternate delegate. Southern Division President Thomas M. Ray also attended the conference.

The growth in popularity of college fraternities was a topic of great interest at the NIC '85 annual meet-

ing, whose theme was "The Greening of Fraternity Leaders." Currently, 400,000 undergraduates are members of 6,000 chapters and colonies on 720 campuses in the U.S. and Canada.

Using professionals from various associations as speakers, customized programs featured such topics as teamwork, strategic planning, organizational development, productivity and leadership styles.

A special attraction of meeting in the nation's capital was "NIC Day on the Hill," which featured a briefing brunch, visits to congressional offices and a reception in the Rayburn House Office Building. At the present time, 52 percent of the senators and 33 percent of the representatives are members of college fraternities.

The Delt delegation was joined in the afternoon by two members of the Fraternity who are serving in the House of Representatives — Donald J. Pease, *Ohio '53* (D-Ohio) and Thomas R. Carper, *Ohio State '68* (D-Delaware).

The annual NIC meeting was held in conjunction with the annual conference of the Association of Fraternity Advisors, an organization of college and university officials who have primary responsibility for working with fraternities on the campus level.

Mr. Heminger is the fifth Delt to serve in the top office of the NIC. Others were James B. Curtis (1915), A. Bruce Bielaski (1924), Alvin E. Duerr (1931 and 1932), and Joel W. Reynolds (1961).



Members of the Delt delegation to the NIC's Washington meeting visited U.S. Congressman Donald J. Pease, Ohio 53, at his office on The Hill. From left are the Rev. G. C. McElyea, Congressman Pease, Donald Kress, and Gale Wilkerson.



FROM THE CROW'S NEST

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

MICROVISION: *Thoughts on a special Delt topic.*

Fraternity history, in its myriad forms and kaleidoscopic confusion, ought to be considered a mine of information for creative thinking and leadership action. Or rather it is *in fact* such a mine, but little used and less developed. In Delta Tau Delta we should treat our history as a data bank, and as a spur to generate new ideas. After all, that is the proper utilization for the history of anything. Let me try to illustrate this principle with a specific example from the early history of Delta Tau Delta — the example of DAK — which is interesting, suggestive, and very relevant to a serious panhellenic problem of our own contemporary era.

It is common knowledge that the Greek letters on any fraternity membership badge stand for the secret motto of that fraternity, the meaning of which is very carefully guarded. In the case of Delta Tau Delta we have the curious fact that our Fraternity has had *two* mottoes, namely DTD and DAK. No one knows exactly when DAK originated in Delta Tau Delta, but it is very old indeed. The three earliest catalogues of the Fraternity, in 1870, 1874 and 1879, all show it on the crest, or coat of

arms (or "cut") along with DTD. And the first, or at least the oldest published Constitution of the Fraternity, in 1876, states on its first page, "Delta Tau Delta shall be the name of this fraternity . . . The motto of this Fraternity shall be . . . Labor for the beautiful and the good."

In those days the Constitution included the administrative structure and laws of the Fraternity, plus the Ritual, both of them being very short. Since it contained the Ritual, the Constitution had to be classified as secret. Before the Nineteenth Century reached its close, however, the ritualistic material had grown to 10 or 15 times its original length and was henceforth published separately. Therefore, the Constitution really didn't need to be secret anymore, although it wasn't actually declassified until after the ruckus over membership qualifications in the 1950's and 1960's.

Meanwhile, a split was developing inside the Fraternity over expansion policy. Although there were many exceptions and flipflops, the eastern brothers favored chapters "in standard colleges only" (1884 Rainbow, 8:63), which translated into the oldest and largest ones. On the other

hand, the western chapters preferred to include young, promising colleges on the expansion list, colleges which gave promise of becoming large or at least respectable. The eastern conservative position included weeding out existing chapters at "subpar" institutions; the Westerners, while not defending such chapters, emphasized the obligation to give brotherly aid in raising their qualitative level, until such chapters came up to snuff, or were forced to concede that their weakness was incurable and turned in their charters.

Somehow DAK got dragged into this primarily political dispute. Evidence can be seen in the catalogue of 1879, in which chapters were asked to submit local chapter coats of arms, or "cuts." Eleven chapters included DAK in the chapter coat of arms, nine of them from the west. Fifteen chapters omitted DAK, five of these being eastern chapters, and four others, notoriously strong supporters of the eastern viewpoint.

Expansion and DAK were linked even more obviously in the withdrawal of the charter of Sigma Chapter at Mt. Union College, Ohio, in 1882-1884. In the words of A. A. Bemis (Zeta, '83), "It was the giving away of this motto, among other things, that led to the beheading of old Sigma at Mt. Union at the Watkins Glen Convention of 1882. The boys at Mt. Union got very bold and used to run things in college to suit themselves, and posted up the above motto in their college literary society room."

The inference here, clearly, is that DAK was a Fraternity secret, and Sigma chapter had betrayed it, which brings us to a most interesting question: was DAK truly a secret motto, or was it an open motto which the eastern "reformers" deliberately misconstrued? The evidence seems overwhelmingly on the side of the latter conclusion. Here are the main points:

1. The Constitution of 1876 prints the meaning of DAK in plain English, which it certainly did *not* for DTD.

2. In the *Current* (our open journal) between 1879 and 1884 the motto "Labor for the Beautiful and the Good" is written in chapter letters, editorials, Executive Committee communications and in Karnea convention reports over and over again (I counted 19 specific instances in a hasty check, and am sure there were many I missed). These included the words of a Delt song by John Scott (Beta '64) written in 1879, and a reply to a toast at the Watkins Glen Karnea itself, given by R. S. Sutton (Gamma, '62, and a pioneer of the Fraternity), in which he spoke feelingly of the dead early Deltas "and of their labors for the beautiful and good."

3. Most fraternity secret mottoes arise out of the local circumstances of the

founding chapter. Yet DAK must have been taken from the world of scholarship, in this case the book *Du Vrai, du beau et du bien* (1853) by the popular French philosopher, Victor Cousin. This book argued that mind is divided into three parts — the true (science and reason), the beautiful (sensitivity or feeling) and the good (will or morality). It became an instant favorite with faculties in the Christian colleges of America.

At Westminster College (Mo.) the first published catalogue lists a senior course entitled, "The True, Beautiful and Good" (Cousin). At DePauw (then Asbury) the leading philosophy professor gave lectures to both college and non-college audiences all over Indiana for "all lovers of THE GOOD, THE BEAUTIFUL, AND THE TRUE" in 1867. Let each draw his own conclusions about how secret such a motto can have been.

4. As for Sigma Chapter at Mt. Union, the official college history informs us that the Linnaean Literary Society, founded in 1853 five years before the birth of Delta Tau Delta at Bethany, had two mottoes — "Labor for the Beautiful and Good", and *Energia Fatum Parit* (translated by one visiting lecturer as "energy fattens the parrot"). The college history mentions no connection between Sigma Chapter and this motto. It says only that the boys of Sigma believed the sole reason for their charter being lifted was that the Fraternity wanted to get rid of chapters not located at big universities.

In 1894 came a climactic event in the DAK drama. The report of the Karnea Committee on "Cut" (or Coat of Arms) announced that "the obsolete initials, DAK, we have removed (from the coat of arms), not being appropriate to our present (new) ritual." It was signed by the two committee members, both from Rho chapter in the East, one an alumnus, the other a senior, and neither otherwise known to the Fraternity in general. Despite indignant letters from ex-President McClurg (Alpha

The Fraternity's early motto was discontinued in 1894, apparently without Karnea authorization.

'79) and Charles Evans (Mu '88), no reversing action was taken.

Thus there is some reason to believe that DAK remains a Fraternity motto. Merely dropping the three letters from the "cut" was hardly a legal basis for total abolition. Brother Ed Curtis (Mu '70), au-

thor of the new ritual, writing officially later on in that same year of 1894, refers to DAK as a "living guide" to all Deltas.

In 1899 Sherman Arter concluded his Northern Division Presidential Report with the advice, "I would urge you all to learn and bear always uppermost in your minds our open motto represented by the Delta Alpha Kappa on the vignette. That to me is one of the most beautiful mottoes in existence, Labor thou for the good and beautiful."

And most striking of all is the assertion of Vice-President and Ritualist J. A. Bolard (Alpha '78) in an official letter dated April 1905 and addressed to all chapter advisers: "We have one (other) motto. . . . It is no longer secret, if it ever was, but as it is one of our very oldest and best it has been retained, and I will endeavor to give an interpretation of it. DAK stands for the Greek words *Diokomen Agathon Kalon*, which literally translated means, 'We labor for the beautiful and the good'. The verb *dioko*, however, has a much finer and deeper meaning and may be translated "to run after, to seek for, to strive for, to earnestly desire, to yearn for, to labor for? *Agathos* is translated 'the good, the perfect, the honorable,' and *kalos* 'the beautiful, the choice, the perfect.' Thus you will see that DAK appeals to all that is high and noble or that is worth living for."

Nevertheless DAK soon dropped out of Fraternity common usage. If we were to poll modern Deltas today, we would probably discover a handful who have faintly heard of it, while the vast majority would confidently assert that no such thing ever existed — and yet its existence is an undeniable fact.

So the question for us now becomes whether the tale should end here. Is DAK a fact, but irrelevant to modern Delt and campus life? Or, on the contrary, does it have *greater* relevance now than it had 100 years ago *because* the conditions of campus life have changed so much, and in such an unforeseen manner? In other words, is DAK an idea whose time had not really come in the 1880s, but has definitely arrived in the 1980s?

In the fraternity world of today, public relations enjoys a high priority among those activities most vital to the health and life of the Greek letter society system. Most people date the rise of modern PR from Ivy Lee, the first public relations counselor, in 1905. When the NIC was founded in 1909 in New York City where Ivy Lee operated, many of the prominent alumni who put NIC on the road must have been familiar with his ideas and example.

At that time the strongest anti-fraternity movement in American history was in the process of abolishing all fraternities at state universities in South Carolina, Arkansas and Mississippi, and many other

Greek systems at private collegiate institutions as well. The NIC's major purpose at founding was to fight the widespread public bias against fraternities, insofar as that bias relied upon ignorance and misinformation, by making clear what fraternities

Explaining fraternity accomplishments was necessary in combating adverse public bias of the early 1900s.

were founded to do, and what their record of accomplishment had been since.

Between 1911 and 1925 the NIC was very successful in this mission. Unfortunately the sequence of Depression, New Deal and World War II destroyed this effective public relations pattern, which has not been revived since then in any effective way.

Our own Delta Tau Delta has an Arch Chapter member, the secretary, who is "in charge of Fraternity public relations at all levels and will review or cause to be reviewed the policies and manuals of the Fraternity dealing with public relations." Nor are we at all unique in so legislating.

However, the development of Delt PR is still in the kindergarten stage, one must admit. Usually most of us are accustomed to think of PR as a minor chapter responsibility, or as a national program designed and administered by a firm or agency. In neither case has the resulting effort meant much to the Delt membership, because it is too far outside the main line of Delt activity and life.

Indeed, it is easy to dismiss all PR activity as hypocrisy. Cynics argue that PR is quite expensive, that PR efforts are soon over and soon forgotten, and that PR does not relate to the core of fraternity idealism and beliefs at all. And this is where the contemporary relevance of that early motto of our Fraternity, "Labor for the Beautiful and the Good," takes on an entirely new look. From the PR viewpoint not one of the cynical objections just mentioned can be applied to DAK!

While a revived DAK certainly wouldn't solve all our PR problems, it would be a wonderful base on which to build a Delt PR program ahead of any others in the Greek world. Is this too strong a statement? Let's look at the facts behind it.

In DAK Delta Tau Delta possesses a simple, communicable instrument for demonstrating that the aims and purposes

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Delt *SPORTLIGHT*

By JAY LANGHAMMER

Texas Christian '65



COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Brown University senior running back JAMIE POTKUL became the first player in school history to rush for over 1,000 yards in a season and ranked eighth in NCAA Division I-AA with a per game average of 112.8 yards. He was named to the National Interfraternity Conference All-Fraternity All-American first team, the All-Ivy League first team and gained Division I-AA All-American honorable mention. Jamie also led the Bruins in scoring and kickoff returns in 1985 and is now Brown's career rushing leader with 2,159 yards.

Several other Brown stars gained All-Ivy League recognition. Co-captain TED MOSKALA was All-Ivy first team and All-ECAC second team after ranking fourth in tackles, including a team high 11 sacks from his defensive tackle post. Another co-captain, linebacker PAT McCORMACK was third in tackles with 57 and earned All-Ivy second team honors. Junior offensive guard RICH COLLETT, co-captain elect for next season, was named to the All-Ivy and All-New England first teams. Senior offensive tackle BRIAN DALY was named to the All-Ivy League second team.

Other leading players for Brown included junior starting center MARTY EDWARDS; senior wide receiver DAVE FIELDING, a part-time starter; junior linebacker BRIAN MURPHY, who posted 36 tackles; senior offensive tackles BILL MITCHELL and RON McMULLEN; senior quarterback GEOFF SORIANO; and junior linebacker KAZ BILINSKI, who started several games and had 19 stops.

Quarterback MARK RYPIEN of Washington State University was once again a national leader, ranking 16th in passing with a 133.3 efficiency rating and 18th in total offense with 219.7 yards per game. He gained All-American honorable mention, played in the East-West Shrine Game and finished his career as the second-best passer in WSU history with 326 completions in 613 attempts for 4,573 yards and 28 touchdowns. Mark also wound up second in Cougar career total offense with 5,101 yards.

Named to "The Football News" Sophomore All-American first team was Purdue University's hard-hitting linebacker, TONY VISCO. He also gained All-Big Ten honorable mention after ranking third on the Boilermaker squad with 97 tackles. Soph linebacker DON DeLUZIO had a great year for the rejuvenated University of Colorado team which played in the Freedom Bowl. He was second in tackles with 141, including 18 against

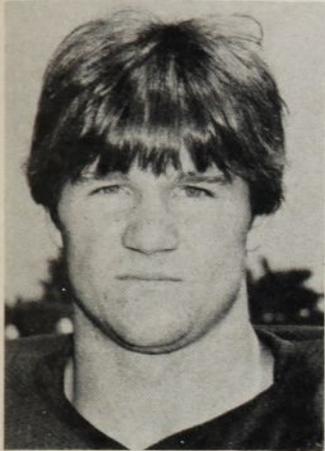
Oklahoma State, 17 against Nebraska and 14 versus Ohio State.

The leading Delt player among many at Stanford University was senior offensive tackle JOHN BARNS, who was named to the All-Pacific-10 first team and played in the East-West Game. On the All-Pac-10 second team was senior linebacker TOM PRUKOP, who was sixth on the squad with 57, including a team high 6 for losses. Other leading defenders for the Cardinal were senior linebacker JACK GILMETE, second with 135 tackles; junior defensive back WALT HARRIS and junior linebacker KURT COLEHOWER, both of whom had 42 tackles; and junior defensive tackle JOE LORTIE with 36 stops. Offensive performers of note for Stanford were senior center KURT JOSEPHSON, soph guard ANDY SINCLAIR and senior guard TOM NYE.

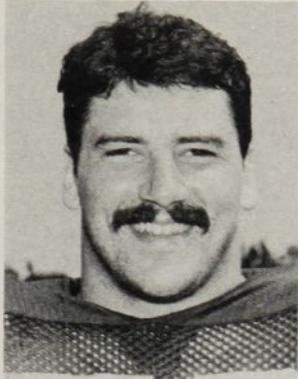
University of Idaho senior linebacker TOM HENNESSEY had a superb season and was named Big Sky Conference Defensive Player of the Year. The Vandals had a 9-2 record and went to the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs. Tom ranked second in Division I-AA with 8 interceptions and led Idaho with 107 tackles and 9 pass deflections. Two Delt seniors were regulars for the University of Nebraska squad which finished 9-2 and played in the Fiesta Bowl. Punter DAN WINGARD was named to the All-Big Eight second team while ROGER LINDSTROM was a season-long regular at wingback.

Several Delts saw action for the University of Texas at Austin and played in the Bluebonnet Bowl. Starting nine games at offensive tackle was junior STEVE EARGLE, who won his second letter. Soph CARTER HILL was a key backup at several offensive line spots while soph linebacker LEE BECKLEMAN played on special team and had 12 tackles. Junior offensive tackle AUBREY RICHBURG was a regular at Texas Tech University for the second year. Soph offensive guard JEFF KEITH also started every game for the Red Raiders while soph BRYAN LEE was a key offensive line backup.

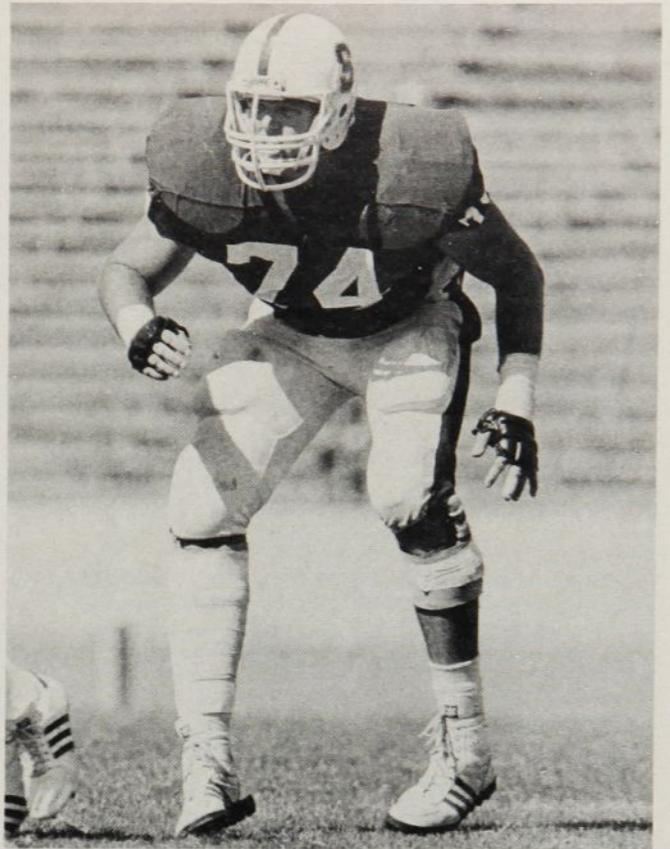
Senior kicker JIM NIELSEN set several Oregon State University records, kicking 9 straight field goals in 1985 and 15 straight in his career. He had 3 field goals against both Idaho and Fresno State, tying the school record. Jim's 53-yarder against Grambling was the fourth-longest in OSU history. Senior CARL ST. BERNARD had a fine year for Lafayette College and was named Best Offensive Back after leading the Leopards in receptions and TD catches.



Jamie Potkul
Brown



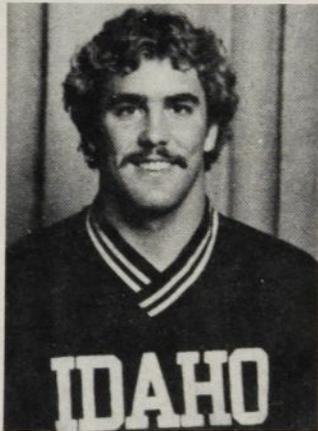
Pat McCormack
Brown



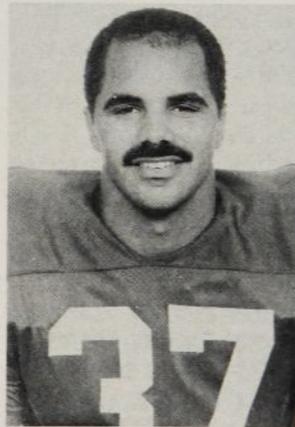
John Barns
Stanford



Walt Harris
Stanford



Tom Hennessey
Idaho



Jack Gilmete
Stanford



Joe Lortie
Stanford



Tony Visco, Purdue linebacker,
closes in on ball carrier.



Don DeLuzio
Colorado

... SPORTLIGHT

Other good Delt players who saw action for Division I-A schools were University of Oklahoma senior defensive back TODD SMITH, who played in the Orange Bowl and won his third letter, University of North Carolina senior backup quarterback WES SWEETSER and Miami University junior tight end DAVE DAUCH.

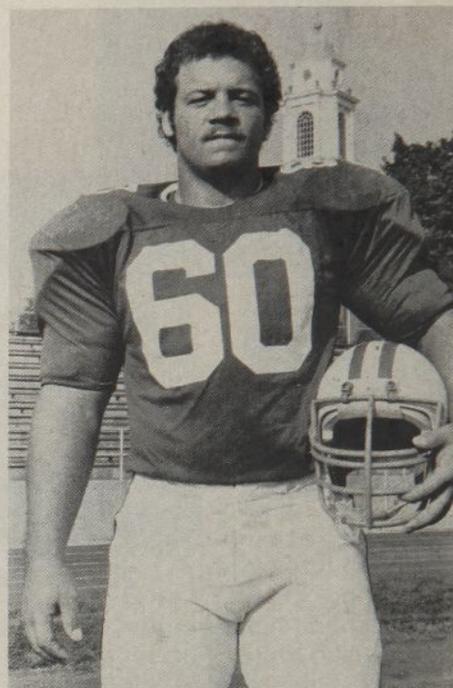
Co-captain CARL HAMPTON had another fine year at defensive tackle and helped lead Wabash College to a fine 7-2-1 record. He was second on the team in tackles with 71, including 9 sacks, and was a co-winner of the Outstanding Defensive Lineman Award. Starting on the Wabash offensive line once again was senior tackle JAY OLSON.

More than twenty Delts were on the DePauw University squad which posted a good 8-2 record. Senior PETE ESCHELMAN proved to be a good blocker at fullback and freshman MARK McAULIFFE saw a lot of action at running back. Junior tackle BRIAN PETRANDO and soph guard STEVE WETOSKA were offensive line regulars. CHIP JORDAN was the Tigers' number two quarterback and freshman running back JIM HEBERT was a versatile receiver and return specialist. Junior linebacker TIM CORNETT had 39 tackles and a 65-yard TD interception return while soph linebacker KEVIN BURNS had 48 stops.

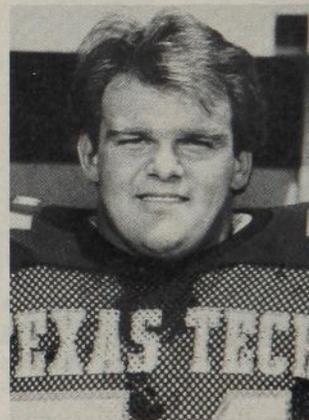
Nine Delts helped lead Lawrence University, coached by RICH AGNESS, Lawrence '67, to a 7-2 season. Senior linebacker JEFF GEPPERT had 43 tackles on the way to All-Midwest Conference first team honors. He was also named to the District 5 All-Academic team. Junior tight end STEVE JOHNSON led the Vikings in receiving while soph guard TOM DETIENNE was named most valuable offensive lineman. Soph linebacker MIKE RENN made 38 tackles and was also a District 5 All-Academic choice. Soph DAVE ZETCHICK started at center and soph quarterback JERRY DAVIS was second in rushing. Soph running back STEVE BERNSTEN and senior defensive back DAN MACKE also saw considerable action for Lawrence.

Several Delts helped lead Willamette University to a 6-2-1 record, the school's best mark in eleven years. Senior defensive back WAYNE EPPS was named to the Little All-Northwest team and the NAIA District 2 team after starting for the fourth year. He was sixth in tackles with 57 and broke up 8 passes. Wayne earned NAIA National Defensive Player of the Week honors after picking off two passes and returning one for a TD against Pacific Lutheran. Junior tight end and punter MITCH LEE gained All-Columbia Football League second team selection and soph defensive back SHAWN SPAIN was in on 20 tackles.

Three-year starting defensive back SCOTT GRAUER played well for Baker University and was named to the All-Heart of America second team. Junior offensive guard MARK WENDT was a Baker starter for the second year and gained All-HAC honorable mention. Senior offensive linemen KEITH NEUENSWANDER and RANDY STOTTS also were valuable players for the Wildcats. Senior wingback VAN HARGIS started four games and won his second letter for East Texas State University's 5-5 squad.



Carl Hampton
Wabash



Aubrey Richburg
Texas Tech



Jeff Keith
Texas Tech

1985 Football Statistics

PASSING					RECEIVING				
	Att.	Comp.	Yards	TD's		Passes Caught	Yards	Avg.	TD's
MIKE RYPIEN Washington State	273	159	2,174	14	CARL ST. BERNARD Lafayette	41	479	11.7	7
CHIP JORDAN DePauw	57	26	371	5	STEVE JOHNSON Lawrence	25	374	15.0	3
JERRY DAVIS Lawrence	74	25	260	1	JAMIE POTKUL Brown	20	133	6.7	0
GEOFF SORIANO Brown	31	12	128	0	MITCH LEE Willamette	13	189	14.5	0
					DAVE DAUCH Miami	12	90	7.5	2
					VAN HARGIS East Texas State	10	115	11.5	0
RUSHING					PLACE-KICKING				
	Att.	Yards	Avg.	TD's		Extra Points	Field Goals	Total Points	
JAMIE POTKUL Brown	239	1,015	4.2	9	JIM NIELSEN Oregon State	16-13	14-9	40	
JERRY DAVIS Lawrence	82	252	3.1	2					
MARK RYPIEN Washington State	76	243	3.2	3	KICKOFF RETURNS				
MARK McAULIFFE DePauw	55	228	4.1	0		Number	Yards	Avg.	TD's
PETE ESCHELMAN DePauw	43	158	3.7	1	JIM HEBERT DePauw	10	221	22.1	0
					JAMIE POTKUL Brown	13	273	21.0	0
INTERCEPTIONS					PUNTING				
	Number	Yards	Avg.	TD's		Number	Yards	Avg.	
TOM HENNESSEY Idaho	8	16	2.0	0	DAN WINGARD Nebraska	46	1,934	42.0	
JEFF GEPPERT Lawrence	4	0	0.0	0	MITCH LEE Willamette	9	292	32.4	
WAYNE EPPS Willamette	2	46	23.0	1					
WALT HARRIS Stanford	2	21	10.5	0					

PRO FOOTBALL

JOHN ELWAY, Stanford '83, set quite a few Denver Broncos single season passing marks during 1985. His 605 attempts was the NFL's highest total while his 327 completions, 3,891 yards and 23 touchdown passes were the second-best totals for the year. Los Angeles Raiders quarterback JIM PLUNKETT, Stanford '71, recovered from a dislocated shoulder but was never reactivated by the club. For the year, he finished with 71 completions in 103 attempts for 803 yards and 3 TDs.

SOCCER

Senior forward DAN BROWDIE led Lawrence University to its first-ever Midwest Conference title and a 10-2 record. He was named All-Midwest Conference for the third year and led the Vikings in scoring for the third time with 17 goals and 5 assists. Dan ended his career as the school's alltime scoring leader with 130 points in 38 games. Junior midfielder TIM TOOLE was the Vikings number three scorer (6 goals, 16 points) and also was on the All-MWC first team. Soph fullback BOB COUNTRYMAN won the team's spirit award and gained All-MWC honorable mention. He was elected co-captain for next season. Junior wing TIM TAGGART was fourth in scoring for Lawrence with 10 points.

Two seniors won their fourth letters and helped lead Duke University to a good 16-5 season. Midfielder CHARLES GUEVARA rebounded from a knee injury in 1984 to finish fourth in scoring with 16 points. Defense-man HARDY KNOWLTON also played well for the Blue Devils. Starting for the Stevens Tech squad were soph defenseman PAUL VOGEL, freshman defenseman JAIME LIJO and freshman winger GARY LOESER. Soph RON WHITFIELD was a regular defenseman for the University of Cincinnati.

PRO BASKETBALL

In late December, guard MIKE BRATZ, Stanford '77, was signed by the Sacramento Kings, making this season his eighth in the NBA. The Kings are Mike's sixth pro team. Forward-center RICK ROBEY, Kentucky '78, is in his seventh NBA season and second with the Phoenix Suns.

OTHER SPORTS

Junior BRIAN WALKER from the University of Toronto was a member of Team Canada, which won the World Cup Box Lacrosse championship over the United States and Australia last fall. The tournament took place in the Baltimore Civic Center and at the Spectrum in Philadelphia.



Among the Alumni



Carden

Arthur B. Carden, Florida '67, a commander in the U.S. Navy and a surface warfare officer, has been awarded the Meritorious Service Medal for his outstanding service as executive officer of Naval

Station Norfolk, Va., the world's largest Naval station complex. His professional performance, inspirational leadership, and dedication to the mission at hand resulted in the station's continued excellence in overall fleet support and unsurpassed support superiority to over 100 tenant commands. Commander Carden recently assumed commanding officer duties of the USS Ainsworth, an anti-submarine warfare frigate on assignment with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean Sea. Ainsworth is outfitted with some of the most modern electronic equipment for detecting ships, submarines and aircraft. Commander Carden's two brothers, Orelan ('56) and David ('61) also were Delts at Florida. David died in an auto accident in 1966.

Elliott Wisner, *George Washington* '78, has been named assistant news director at TV station WTVR in Richmond, Va. He also teaches broadcast writing courses at the University of Richmond. Mr. Wisner is a former producer for CNN and WSB-TV in Atlanta.

Terence M. May, *Tennessee* '76, recently completed work on his MBA at Vanderbilt University.

Carl E. Blaize, *GMI* '64, has been named operations manager for Delco Remy Division of General Motors in Anderson, Ind. He is responsible for operations in Indiana and Mexico, in the division's control systems business unit.

Dr. John Paul Gray, *Oklahoma State* '69, Santa Ana, Calif., recently completed a three-year term on the Board of Directors for the Orange County Psychological Association. He is involved in training psychotherapists and has a clinical psychology practice specializing in growth psychotherapy.

Harold "Skip" Miller, *Tulane* '67, co-owner of the consulting civil engineering and surveying firm of Andres, Miller & Associates in Cambridge, Md., is serving a three-year term as a director of the Water Pollution Control Federation (a 30,000-member international organization), representing the Chesapeake Water Pollution Control Association encompassing Maryland, Delaware and the District of Columbia. He was president of the Chesapeake Association in 1981-82.

Melville R. Smart, *Lafayette* '61, recently was transferred by AT&T from Greensboro, N.C., to the Oklahoma City Works, where he is ESS project manager.

Delts Initiate "Mr. Barnes"

A highlight of 1985 for Beta Rho Chapter undergraduate and alumni Delts of Stanford was the special May 19 initiation of the inimitable James "Mr. Barnes" Perkins, long-time cook whose philosophy of life has inspired members for nearly three decades.

The event was of great importance to Beta Rho. Special exception to Fraternity Constitution rules was voted by delegates to the 1984 Karnea, making the official initiation possible.

Seated at the head banquet table, following the initiation and a reception, were International President Donald Kress, Western Division Vice President Steven Gilley, Chairman Ken Kaufman, Honorary Chairman Jim Plunkett, alumni sparkplug George Reppas, the occasion's senior Delt Pod Booth ('31), House Corporation President Bill Alhouse, Master of Ceremonies Pete Lazetitch, and "Mr. Barnes."

More than 160 Delts came from all corners of the nation to honor the man who has touched so many of their lives. "It was an emotionally-filled evening, packed with memories; one not to be forgotten, because a deserving man was so rightfully honored," said alumnus Lloyd McGovern.

"This was an impressive night, done in an impressive way for an impressive guy," added Bob Stoecker, '66, former chapter president and Stanford track star.

Steven G. Rolls, *Miami* '77, has been named assistant treasurer of the B. F. Goodrich Co. He lives in Hudson, Ohio.

Wallace F. McKee, *Iowa State* '22, received the 1985 Farm Bureau award for distinguished service to Iowa agriculture. Mr. McKee, who lives at Carlisle, has been active in dairy organizations, including president of the Iowa State Dairy Association and the Milking Shorthorn Association. Soil conservation has been another of his most active interests during his long career in farm management and operation.

William W. Joyce, *Lawrence* '56, a professor of education at Michigan State University, is editor of a new book-length publication of the National Council for the Social Studies. He has published seven professional textbooks in the field of education.

Patrick Meyer, *Villanova* '74, has joined R. J. Reynolds' new soft drink division as director of marketing for the U.S. He previously was with Coca Cola. Mr. Meyer lives in Atlanta.

Second Lt. Ernie L. Brown, Jr., *East Texas State* '84, is attending pilot instructor training at Randolph AFB, after graduating from undergraduate pilot training at Laughlin AFB in September. He is scheduled to be assigned to the 85th Flying Training Squadron at Laughlin as a T-37 instructor pilot.

John Palen Cooley, *Pennsylvania* '44, has moved to Garland, Texas, after retiring from Container Corporation of America's Ft. Worth plant, where he was an account manager handling accounts in West Texas. He was with the company for 38 years.

Doug Smart, *Michigan State* '85, is a claims representative with State Farm Insurance in Atlanta.

Paul R. Mooty, *Minnesota* '82, graduated from the University of Minnesota Law School and has joined Arthur Anderson in Minneapolis. He specializes in tax law.

Bradley B. Williams, *Stanford* '74, recently was appointed vice president of marketing for The Park Place Group at Walnut Creek, Calif.

Gary C. Masterson, *Illinois Tech '72*, has returned to Citicorp Savings of Illinois (formerly First Federal of Chicago) as manager of productivity studies, after a four-year hiatus as a management consultant for the Robert E. Nolan Co. He managed the Methods Analysis Department at First Federal of Chicago for four years.

John D. Yeoman, *Arizona '66*, has been transferred by Cooper & Lybrand to the Phoenix office, as partner in charge of tax services.

Bruce K. Goodman, *Duke '47*, president of Bruce K. Goodman & Co., Evanston, Ill., has been appointed chairman of the Building Owner and Managers Association International's Special Purpose Buildings Division. BOMA International is the trade association representing the office building industry through 95 federated associations in the U.S. and abroad. Mr. Goodman has held several high offices in the organization.

Paul A. Bolin, *Minnesota '85*, is attending Harvard Law School.

M. F. "Kip" Krady, *Bethany '83*, has been appointed director of membership and meetings at the National Parking Association, an organization representing the international parking industry. His office is in Washington, D.C.

Christopher Hemmeter, *Colorado '61*, senior partner of the Hemmeter Investment Co., based in Honolulu, has become the second man to receive the prestigious "Entrepreneur of the Year" award from Cornell University's Samuel Curtis Johnson Graduate School of Management. His company created and developed the Hyatt Regency Waikiki and the Hyatt Regency Maui. Mr. Hemmeter recently purchased the Kauai Surf and Maui Surf hotels and is the developer of the planned 1,260-room Hyatt Regency Waikoloa.



Steven S. Eichberg, *Butler '74*, has been named director of marketing for the 700-room Stouffer Nashville Hotel, under construction with the new Nashville Convention Center.

The hotel is scheduled to open in 1987. Mr. Eichberg formerly was director of national sales for Stouffer Hotels in Chicago.

Distinguished Service Chapter

JAMES CLINTON LOUCKS
Syracuse '27

Ever since his undergraduate days at Syracuse University, Clint Loucks in his modest way has been a staunch supporter of Gamma Omicron Chapter, the House Corporation, and the general Fraternity. In 1948, he assumed a major role in the reestablishment of Gamma Omicron Chapter. His loyalty has been an inspiration to all Delts, and this Good Delt's influence has been outstanding.

(This DSC was presented at Gamma Omicron Chapter's 75th Anniversary celebration in Syracuse, N.Y., Oct. 19, 1985.)



Cochran

Brian B. Cochran, *USC '75*, a resident of Manhattan Beach, Calif., recently was appointed vice president of the Coldwell Banker Commercial Real Estate Services' western division.

Formerly marketing director of office building properties, he continues to coordinate activities of more than 210 commissioned sales personnel in 25 offices in Southern California, Arizona, Utah, Colorado and New Mexico. His office is in the company's downtown Los Angeles corporate headquarters.

Anderson Chandler, *Kansas '48*, chairman and president of Fidelity State Bank and Trust, was designated 1985 "Topeka Distinguished Citizen" by the Rotary Club of Topeka. The award recognizes each year one person who has given generously of time and money in support of the community. Mr. Chandler has been active in many facets of Boy Scouts of America, and has served in such civic positions as chairman of the Chamber of Commerce and president of Downtown Topeka Inc.

Terry S. Pemberton, Jr., *Georgia '84*, is district sales manager for MRA accounts with Tel America Inc., a division of the Toshiba Corp. He lives in Norcross, Ga.

Steven P. Norton, *Georgia '85*, is an account manager in the Risk Management and Insurance Department of the Williams Companies, Tulsa, Okla.

Mark R. Galzerano, *Pittsburgh '82*, has opened a law office in Pittsburgh. His general practice includes incorporations and business law, personal injury and defective products, workers' compensation, and real estate law.

Richard Eagan, II, *Maryland '82*, was promoted to the rank of captain after a recent overseas tour of duty, and has returned to the U.S. from the Republic of Korea.

Claude M. Warren, Jr., *Indiana '66*, became a member of the Indianapolis law firm, Tabbert & Capehart in November. At the same time, Claude M. Warren, Sr., *Indiana '38*, was named counsel to the firm.

George F. Sparks, *RPI '72*, recently was named head of the Contract Operations Division of the Naval Plant Representative Office in Pittsfield, Mass. A lieutenant commander in the Supply Corps, he has been in the Navy since graduation. His previous assignment was in Washington, D.C.

James R. Graham, *Wabash '65*, a lieutenant colonel, is attending the USAF Air War College, a 10-month course that prepares senior officers to prepare and implement current Air Force strategy, doctrine, and policy concepts.

Philip C. Wescott, *Wabash '65*, is director of health care communications for Burson-Marsteller public relations agency. He lives at Lake Bluff, Ill.

Steven D. Myers, *Lawrence '63*, has joined the law firm of Augspurger and Croll, P.C. in Birmingham, Mich. He brings to the firm an extensive Asian network and the ability to speak Japanese.

Craig Penfold, *Colorado '65*, Dallas District Court judge, has received the Charles O. Betts Award as the outstanding juvenile judge in the State of Texas. The award is a presentation made by the Institute on Children and Youth. As judge of the 304th District Court, Mr. Penfold has served on the juvenile bench since 1976. He has been chairman of the Juvenile Judges Committee of the State Bar, and was an original member of the Advisory Council to the executive director of the Texas Juvenile Probation Commission. He actively supported the creation of the Commission at a time when juvenile services were haphazard or non-existent in many areas of the state. He also has authored a bench and form book for the State Bar of Texas for use by juvenile court judges and probation officers. Recently, Mr. Penfold was a special guest of President Reagan in the East Room of the White House for the opening of the National Center for Missing Children.

Rolland D. Parr, *Kansas State '50*, is the first farmer to be elected as an outside director to the Kansas City Board of Trade. Mr. Parr, who grows corn and soybeans and raises cattle on land that has been in his family for more than 100 years, believes producers need to learn more about the futures market in order to compete in agriculture today. His views were expressed in a recent feature article appearing in the *Kansas City Times*. His farm is near Rossville, Kan.

James B. Aldrich, *Pennsylvania '57*, has been promoted to senior vice president, corporate planning, with Sperry Corp., New York City. He lives in Radnor, Pa.

R. B. "Willy" Harmon, II, *Auburn '76*, recently was promoted to regional manager/Asia for the International Division of Aviall Inc. Aviall is a member of the Ryder Services Group involved in aircraft engine overhaul. Mr. Harmon and his wife now live in Singapore.

Dr. Lewis Weber Gishler, *Syracuse '32*, has had a 52-year ministry. After serving as minister of the First Presbyterian Church in Muncie, Ind. from 1942-1972, he did interim work until retiring in 1984.

Robert W. Deaton, Jr., *Villanova '76*, has been selected to serve on the Rosemont College Public Relations Advisory Board. He is director of marketing and business development for Commerce Bancorp in Philadelphia.

Dr. John D. Richmond, *West Virginia '70*, Dalton, Ga., is chief of medicine at Hamilton Medical Center, vice president of the Whitfield-Murray County Medical Society, and a member of the Board of Directors of the local Chamber of Commerce.

William J. Kunkle, Jr., *Northwestern '63*, has resigned from the position of first assistant state's attorney of Cook County, Ill., to join the firm of Phelan, Pope & John as a partner. The firm of 39 attorneys handles only civil litigation, primarily large cases. Mr. Kunkle was with the Cook County Criminal Justice System for more than 15 years.

Fred H. Dengler, *Miami '79*, is secretary-treasurer of The Mikal Corp., selling specialized software packages designed by its own programmers. Mr. Dengler and two partners started the Cincinnati company three years ago.

BOOKS BY BROTHERS

Meticulous Annotations

South Carolina Imprints, 1731-1800, by Christopher Gould and Richard Parker Morgan, 304 pages, ABC-Clio Information Services, Santa Barbara, CA.

Richard Parker Morgan, *Case Western Reserve '63*, co-author of this classic work, subtitled "A Descriptive Bibliography," is owner-president of Basic Office Supply in Willoughby, Ohio. A former professor of history at Clemson University, he has joined Southwestern Oklahoma State University Assistant Professor of English Christopher Gould in identifying a body of texts that illuminates the local politics, religion and literature of South Carolina between 1731 and 1800. Until this landmark bibliography, South Carolina was the only one of the original 13 colonies of which legislative journals had never been set in print. Authors Gould and Morgan conducted an exhaustive search for all books, pamphlets and printed broadsides produced in South Carolina during the 18th Century that are still extant. The result of their findings is this scholarly guide to more than 1,300 published items. Information about the works cited in their publication includes features of variant copies, issues, and impressions, pertinent information concerning publication and sales, transcriptions of title pages, and data about obscure or unfamiliar authors. Thirteen photographs of title pages and other illustrative documents also are provided.

R. Whitson "Whit" Smith, *Westminster '64*, has joined RCA Consumer Electronics Corp. as manager of retail marketing. He and his family live in Indianapolis.

Dr. Henry G. Goble, *Georgia '80*, is a dentist in Gainesville. He graduated from the Emory University School of Dentistry in 1984.

Victor S. Voinovich, *Case Western Reserve '68*, one of Cleveland's leading commercial realtors, formed The Victor S. Voinovich Co. in September. The commercial, industrial and investment real estate firm is headquartered in the Playhouse Square Plaza. Mr. Voinovich formerly was a principal and senior vice president of Cragin, Lang, Free & Smythe, Inc. He began his professional career as a CPA with Ernst & Ernst (now Ernst & Whinney).



Some of the alumni at a Casa Vallarta luncheon meeting of the San Diego chapter are, from left, Lloyd Pullen, Al Boost, Jeb Bakke, Jim Seifert, Mike Pent and Joe Reuter. Dick Calhoun took the photo.

Richards D. Barger, *Indiana '50*, senior partner of the Los Angeles, San Francisco and San Diego law firm of Barger & Wolen, has been elected to the Ohio Wesleyan University Board of Trustees. Mr. Barger, who received his law degree from the University of Southern California, is a member of the California, District of Columbia, Los Angeles County, New York City and American Bar Associations and the Legal Section of the American Council of Life Insurance. A specialist in insurance regulatory law and insurance corporate law, he served as insurance commissioner for the State of California from 1968-72 and as a member of the California Commission on Uniform State Laws from 1973-77, both by appointment of then-Governor Ronald Reagan. He was president of the National Association of Insurance Commissioners from 1971-72. Mr. Barger and his wife live in San Marino. Three of their four children attended Ohio Wesleyan.

Harold G. Ingraham, Jr., *MIT '49*, senior vice-president for New England Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Boston, recently was named president-elect of the Society of Actuaries at its annual meeting in New Orleans. He will serve in that capacity for one year, then assume the office of president. Mr. Ingraham's career in the life insurance business has spanned 36 years. His current responsibilities with New England Mutual Life include product development, marketing strategies and profit measurement relative to business insurance and pension programs. He has received many honors, including being named a Fellow of the Society of Actuaries and a Fellow of the Canadian Institute of Actuaries.

Robert P. Chamness, *Wabash '75*, recently became a partner in the Los Angeles-based law firm of McKenna, Conner & Cuneo.

Charles R. Meeks, *Ohio Wesleyan '43*, after retiring from the University of California, Irvine, where he was assistant to the dean of engineering, has joined Pacific View Memorial Park in Corona del Mar, as a pre-need memorial counselor.

Scott L. Hamilton, *DePauw '81*, has completed his MBA at Indiana University and joined Beecham Products in Pittsburgh.

Bruce H. Cox, *Bethany '77*, has joined Carroll, Kelly & Murphy in Providence, R.I., after receiving his law degree from Case Western Reserve.



Kent Hance

Distinguished Alumnus

Kent R. Hance, a member of the Epsilon Delta undergraduate chapter of Delta Tau Delta from 1962-1965, has recently been named a Distinguished Alumnus by the Texas Tech University Ex-Students Association. One of the youngest Tech graduates ever to receive the award, Mr. Hance was cited for his public service to his region, his state, and his nation.

Throughout his career, Kent Hance has often been recognized for leadership and effectiveness. While at Texas Tech, he served as vice-president and president of Delta Tau Delta, as well as vice-president of the University Student Association.

Mr. Hance received his law degree from the University of Texas in 1968, after which he returned to Lubbock to practice law and teach business law at Texas Tech. He was named an outstanding professor in 1973. From 1968 to 1974, while teaching at Tech, he served as Chapter Adviser for Epsilon Delta.

Mr. Hance's political career began in 1974, when he defeated the heavily favored incumbent to become state senator from the Lubbock area. Four years later, he entered and won the 19th Congressional District race. During his first week in Washington, he was named chairman of the Freshman Caucus and was later named "Best Freshman Congressman" by *Texas Business Magazine*.

Following three successful terms in the U.S. House of Representatives, Mr. Hance was narrowly defeated in the Democratic primary for the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by John Tower in 1984, losing the runoff by fewer than 1,500 votes out of 1,000,000 cast, after leading the first primary.

This past spring, Mr. Hance changed his party affiliation to Republican so that his political party would better reflect his long-term conservative political philosophy. Recently, he announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for governor of Texas.

Although Mr. Hance's public service has kept him very busy over the past 10 years, he has always found time to devote to Delta Tau Delta, speaking at many rush functions and chapter meetings. He was the keynote speaker at the 1984 Columbus Karnea, where he also received the Delta Tau Delta Alumni Achievement Award.

In addition to giving generously of his personal time, Mr. Hance also has been a financial contributor to the local Delta Tau Delta House Corporation and to national Delta Tau Delta causes.

Kent Hance's son, Ron, pledged Delta Tau Delta in the fall of 1984 and was initiated in January of 1985 into the Epsilon Delta chapter at Texas Tech. Ron also has been an active member, serving as IFC representative for Delta Tau Delta.



The Alumni Chapters

SAN DIEGO

Luncheon meetings continue to be held at Casa Vallarta (formerly Chi Chi's), 8998 Miramar Rd., San Diego, the fourth Tuesday of each odd-numbered month. Ten dollars per year are appreciated.

The Fraternity hopes to establish a colony at UCSD, La Jolla in October. Alumni having knowledge of young men attending or planning to attend this university are asked to submit their names, addresses and telephone numbers to Colony Coordinator John Robinson, 9837 Genessee Ave., San Diego, CA 92121.

AL BOOST
President
(619) 442-0268

PHILADELPHIA - DELAWARE VALLEY

Flash! An enthusiastic group of Delt alumni from the Delaware Valley has been meeting bi-monthly at Williamsons' Restaurant, the G.S.B. Building, City Line and Belmont Avenues.

The purpose for these sessions is to rekindle the Delt alumni enthusiasm that prevailed in this area a decade ago, when Herb Rader, Jordon Guathier, the Cornells and other notable Delt alumni formed the backbone of the Philadelphia Alumni Chapter.

On Nov. 13, 1985, this group hosted a social hour at the Engineers Club of Philadelphia for the pledges of Zeta Theta (Villanova) and Zeta Phi (Temple) Chapters. There were 40 pledges and alumni present, and the pledges were tendered numerous toasts to their health and success in collegiate and fraternity lives. They were challenged to uphold the traditions and qualities of manhood established by former Delts.

Alumni attending were Todd Bloom, Syracuse '76; Kenneth Diehl, Pennsylvania, '51; William J. Feency, Villanova '73; Willard E. Fichthorn, Penn State '33; Jeffrey Heilmann, Villanova '82; Thomas Nakofske, California; Richard J. Margolis, Emory '79; Richard Marvin, Michigan State '50; Clark O'Donoghue, Villanova '83; Gregory W. Philips, Temple '85; James A. Wilson, Syracuse '79; and Matthew Zuzelo, Syracuse '80.

Gregory W. Philips has been elected chairman, pro tem, and Willard E. Fichthorn remains secretary-treasurer. Election of permanent officers will be held early this year.

All Delt alumni in the Delaware Valley are encouraged to join with this nucleus of Delts. For more information, please contact either Greg Philips (215-279-2472) or Willard Fichthorn (215-884-3798).

WILLARD FICHTHORN
Secretary-Treasurer

TORONTO

The fall of 1985 again was a busy social season. In October, 60 alumni and undergraduates attended the Founders Day Banquet at the Delta Chelsea Inn in Toronto. Charlie MacDonnell gave a very interesting presentation, complete with colour slides about the Canadian Arctic. Fun was had by all who returned to the Shelter for refreshments later.

On Dec. 6, we had our annual Christmas luncheon at the Royal Canadian Military Institute on University Avenue in Toronto. This has become a popular Delt tradition in only a few short years, and was an excellent kick-off for the festive season.

At the annual meeting, Bob Posliff was elected vice-president of the Toronto Alumni Chapter, replacing Andrew Alberti, who has since been appointed assistant chapter adviser to Delta Theta, succeeding Bob. It was reported that our president, Wally Fear, had been felled by a heart attack and was recuperating at North York General Hospital. We all wish Wally a speedy recovery.

This year, Delta Tau Delta will celebrate the 60th anniversary of the chartering of Delta Theta Chapter at the University of Toronto. It was in February of 1926 that the local fraternity Psi Delta Psi was installed as the "international" chapter of our great Fraternity. Special celebrations are in the works to mark this grand occasion, and volunteers are sought to assist in the arrangements. Details will follow in a winter issue of *The Maple Delt*. Meanwhile, contact the undersigned if you are interested in lending a hand.

All 1980s alumni are reminded that the first Monday of each month, September through April, is their night. Several have been meeting at the shelter for supper, then heading out to a local public house. All alumni are welcome.

D. WAYNE TAYLOR
Secretary-Treasurer

NEW ORLEANS

The home of Judge Henry A. Mentz, Jr. was the setting for the annual fall social gathering of the Greater New Orleans Alumni Association. The party was most successful, with the attendance of many new alumni members. Compliments go to Judge Mentz for a splendid party and for his contribution to the continued growth of the Association.

President James Barkate invites any Delt alumnus in the GNO area to contact him if he is interested in joining the group. Correspondence should be sent to 801 Old Metairie Dr., Metairie, LA 70001.

JAMES B. BARKATE
President

SIoux FALLS

The Sioux Falls Chapter, primarily affiliated with Delta Gamma Chapter at the University of South Dakota in Vermillion, has a singular objective at this time. We, along with the House Corporation and the active chapter, are soon to embark upon "Phase II" of a significant capital improvement pledge drive. Success of the drive will bring renovation to the shelter at USD.

"Phase I" of our program has been executed. Phases II and III are commencing with a goal of \$60,000 in pledges to be paid over a three-year period.

We hope this report will help remind alumni of the lifelong experiences the Fraternity has provided, and that you will respond to this worthwhile effort.

TED J. THOMAS
Secretary

TULSA

The Alumni Chapter of the Greater Tulsa, Okla., has resumed active status. Alumni interested in participating are urged to contact Steven Norton (918-588-2580 or 918-592-3189) or Gregg Graves (918-742-5547 or 918-299-4348).

STEVEN P. NORTON

1986 Karnea

Alumni will find a wealth of interesting sessions and activities at the 1986 Karnea in Lexington. For information on dates and early plans, turn to page 25.

The Chapter Eternal

*Note—Member of Distinguished Service Chapter

ALPHA - ALLEGHENY

Robert Joseph Dugan, '39
Fred Reid Fielding, '52
Robert Anthony-Joseph Hawkes, Jr., '78
Earl Ewing Hays, '40
William Burns Shetterly, '35

BETA - OHIO

Francis Marion Rhoten, '27

GAMMA - WASHINGTON & JEFFERSON

John Denney Ritchey, '26

DELTA - MICHIGAN

John S. Hammon, '33
Roscoe Terry Spannagel, '23

EPSILON - ALBION

Hume Stickney Dice, '26

LAMBDA - VANDERBILT

Walker Casey, '17

MU - OHIO WESLEYAN

Carl John Josephson, '29

TAU - PENNSYLVANIA STATE

Hobart Jennings Allen, '40

PHI - WASHINGTON & LEE

Nelson Augustus Park, Jr., '41

CHI - KENYON

Robert Kepler Davis, '37
Robert Henry Dhonau, '35
Bensen Heale Harvey, '22

BETA ALPHA - INDIANA

*Leon Harry Wallace, '25

BETA BETA - DePAUW

James Stewart Wilson, '31

BETA ZETA - BUTLER

Joseph Lee Graham, '44

BETA ETA - MINNESOTA

Howard Willoughby Blakely, '25
Herbert Noel Broan, Jr., '63
Anthony Albert Gasser, '29
Robert James Tyrrell, '27

BETA LAMBDA - LEHIGH

Robert Warren Nicholas, '22

BETA MU - TUFTS

Raymon Washington Eldridge, '22

BETA XI - TULANE

John Aloysius O'Keefe, '11

BETA OMICRON - CORNELL

Edward George Gaugler, '52

BETA PI - NORTHWESTERN

John Holbrook Crocker, '20
Howard Charles Geiger, '17
Herbert William Gray, '10
John Van Egmond Haas, '30
Albert Kenneth Higbee, '28
Horace Lee Howard, '09
Arthur Allan Humphrey, '26 (Iowa '25)
Robert George Klitzke, '40
Robert Prindle Middlekauff, '11
William Harold Nelson, '19
Louis Carl Nettelhorst, '35
Charles Adam Poindexter, '27
Ralph Miller Prouty, '17
Charles Wood Riley, '16
James Cantrell Stotlar, '34
Sewell Otis Sweeney, '33
Paul Hamilton Tate, '73
John Josiah Thomas, '17
Fred Frederick Vanzo, '38

BETA RHO - STANFORD

Raymond Camille Grialou, '62
William Eli Jason, '22

BETA UPSILON - ILLINOIS

William Drake Stahl, '52

GAMMA ALPHA - CHICAGO

Victor Albert Mingers, '17

GAMMA BETA - ILLINOIS INST. TECH

Robert Frank McNair, '57

GAMMA DELTA - WEST VIRGINIA

Frank Horatio Stubbs, Jr., '19
Edward Lee Taylor, '32

GAMMA ZETA - WESLEYAN

John Martin Nelson, '53
Thomas Bradley Sorensen, '58

GAMMA THETA - BAKER

Ralph Harold Markham, '31
Ernest Virgil Wood, '12

GAMMA IOTA - TEXAS/AUSTIN

William Dallas Addison, '31

GAMMA KAPPA - MISSOURI

Joseph Dolman Balmat, Jr., '24
John Wheeler Beaumont, '10
Harold Nichols Eshelman, '28
Charles Pinchney French, '33
Harry Claxton McCray, Jr., '22

GAMMA MU - WASHINGTON

Clarence Seymour Cumins, '26

GAMMA NU - MAINE

William Clarence Ellsworth, '19

GAMMA XI - CINCINNATI

Stuart Richey Garrison, '21
John Harry McGowan, '24
David Phillips Pickrel, '29

GAMMA PI - IOWA STATE

Kenyon Volney King, '20
Leon Paul Noelke, '23
Deforest Adelbert Smith, '28

GAMMA TAU - KANSAS

Marion Leslie English, '15
Lyman Preston Johnson, '41
Ladow Johnston, '25

GAMMA UPSILON - MIAMI

Robert Ewing Van Fossan, '43

GAMMA CHI - KANSAS STATE

Max William Bickford, '33

DELTA ALPHA - OKLAHOMA

Harry Gibbs Shrader, '36

DELTA GAMMA - SOUTH DAKOTA

Merwin Ray Jackson, '39

DELTA EPSILON - KENTUCKY

Ellis Theodore Beck, '45

DELTA KAPPA - DUKE

William Keefer Brumbach, '36

DELTA LAMBDA - OREGON STATE

Byron Arden Curl, Sr., '22

DELTA NU - LAWRENCE

Walter Theodore Schmidt, '41

DELTA CHI - OKLAHOMA STATE

Douglas Edward Ferguson, '72

DELTA OMEGA - KENT STATE

William Fleming Sutcliffe, '54

EPSILON RHO - TEXAS/ARLINGTON

Mark Lynn Link, '81

EPSILON PHI - SOUTHEASTERN LOUISIANA

Richard Amacker Kent, III, '71

ZETA KAPPA - MIDDLE

TENNESSEE STATE

Robert Lewis Martin, '31



FIRST ROW: Stephen Eiman, Judge Joel Medd, Donald Toman, International President Donald Kress, Executive Vice President Gale Wilkerson, Merlin Dewing, Gustav Dreyer, Thomas Hanson, Dr. Steven Strinden and Stephen Kramer. SECOND ROW: Dan Strehlow, Thomas Sallander, Todd Potas, Casey Miller, Warren Tobin, Tim Biel, Norman Skalicky, Lew Allan Schoeneman Neil Fleming, Nathan Burlingame, and Gordon Bennett. THIRD ROW: Craig Harding, Bert Garwood, Scott Sektnan, Robert Leiser, John Tredwell, Michael McEwen, Charles Clingman, Tracy Farrell, Thomas Anderson, and Thomas Wirtzfeld. BACK ROW: Guy Rzeszutko, John Dynes, Erik Forgaard, James Lewis, Wallace Olson, Richard Schmidt, Bruce Gjovig, Robert Muhs, Kenton McGregor, Ken Johnson, and Gary Mayer.



FIRST ROW: J. Vincent Reuter, J. Paul Robinson, Dr. Robert Ray, Ole Jensen, Ted Kellogg, Douglas Sowle, Ralph Gorenflo, and Clifford Cranna. SECOND ROW: President Kress, Clifford Monsrud, Raymond Isackson, Cmdr. Harold Robinson, Hjalmer Peterson, Lyle Fering, G. A. Allen, and D. Wade Robinson. THIRD ROW: Donald Stonestrom, Col. Francis Timlin, Douglas Stewart, Col. Edgar Keller, Stanley Moe, Jack Harris, Kent Horton, Amory Johnston, and Martin Jensen. BACK ROW: Louis Thompson, Wayne Twito, Howard Reuter, G. Clark Robinson, Ordean Dahl, Glenn Johnson, Tillman Stevens, and William Wiese.

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Delta Xi Celebrates Golden Anniversary

By MIKE ROTT

"I saw that the really important things binding us together were invisible and intangible, untouchable, yet very real."

Gus Dreyer '79 summed it up in his benediction at the Delta Xi Golden Anniversary banquet Saturday, Oct. 12 at the Grand Forks city auditorium.

Brother Dreyer, from Cincinnati, capped a memorable night in the lives of all Deltas, young and old. The weekend, "the best in the house's history" said by one alumnus and echoed by many others, was packed with activity commemorating the year when a few students from a local fraternity called Beta Chi, found out that they had been accepted into Delta Tau Delta as Delta Xi Chapter in 1935.

The chapter shelter was a gleaming thing of beauty that weekend, scrubbed spotless by 56 energetic undergraduate members, for the weekend's festivities. But Brother Dreyer was quick to point out that it isn't the tangible that makes a fraternity great.

"This weekend confirmed another lesson for me, that is, we need to recognize the importance of these things which are intangible and invisible in life and to unite in a spirit of brotherhood, not only within our own fraternity, but also in the world in which we live," Mr. Dreyer said in his benediction.

The Delt spirit was definitely alive and well that weekend.

The weeks of preparation, led by the undergraduates, Chapter Adviser Tom Hanson and alumnus Bruce Gjovig, rolled out the red carpet for the 350 alumni, wives and guests. A special welcome was extended to the Fraternity's International President Don Kress and Executive Vice President Gale Wilkerson, who took part in the celebration.

"With some fine tuning, this Delt chapter (Delta Xi) has the potential to be a

Hugh Shields chapter," President Kress said during his address at Saturday's banquet.

But the most special moment of the weekend came Friday night when five members of the Beta Chi chapter of the 1930s were initiated with five undergraduates in the best performed and most moving ritual in recent Delta Xi memory. Beta Chi's Ole Jensen '30, Amory Johnstone '24, Tillman Stevens '31, Stan Moe '32, and Dr. Robert Ray '28, and undergraduates Rod Johnson, Jim Mewwissen, John Harkness, Pete Griesbach, and Tony Mayer were initiated.

Earlier that evening, Mr. Moe had received the Sioux award, the highest distinction placed on a University of North Dakota graduate.

The alumni said goodbye to each other and to a physically exhausted but spiritually uplifted undergraduate chapter Sunday afternoon, but the memory of "The Weekend," as it has become known, will live in every Delt's mind for a long time. Some alumni already have shown interest in another such reunion in a few years.

"The hospitality at both the Town House (sight of the initiation) and at the shelter was the finest," said Vince Reuter '41. "I hope we can get this kind of reunion again in some coming years — you'll probably need a year or two to recover!"

Delta Xi has always been blessed with the finest of alumni support. "The Weekend" was certainly no exception. The alumni contributions totaling \$13,000 in direct payments and \$60,000 in deferred payments taken in during the three-day anniversary will go toward the Educational Foundation for added scholarship money and to the House Corporation, which will finish the mortgage payments in the near future.



of our Fraternity, at least, are, and always have been, a great deal more than just fun and games. DAK is not a shallow declaration of repentance for past sins, with which to con the public; it is one of our oldest devices to express our constructive purpose and program, for all practical purposes as old as the Fraternity itself. It has from early days inspired strong enthusiasm, and positive social development, as many individual published statements by Deltas testify.

Here is a summary of DAK's remarkable assets, in terms of PR:

1. Brief, pungent, positive in form.
2. Public, not secret, in nature.
3. It is honest, real, admirable — not a slick trick — in its original and historic purpose.
4. It expresses the sense of common purpose and spirit uniting both college and fraternity educational development of undergraduate students.

So what do we do to make good and quick use of this unique PR asset? I suggest that we take DAK out of the dustbin in the Delt attic, and put it to work for us. At the Lexington Karnea I hope a resolution will be introduced reaffirming our faith and pride in our *open motto*, and recommending that it be restored to its former and rightful place in pledge education, ritual instruction and public information.

So far as I can determine, no further legal action would be needed to get this program started. It would be especially appropriate if such a resolution came from one or more undergraduate chapters, and most of all if it came from Rho Chapter.

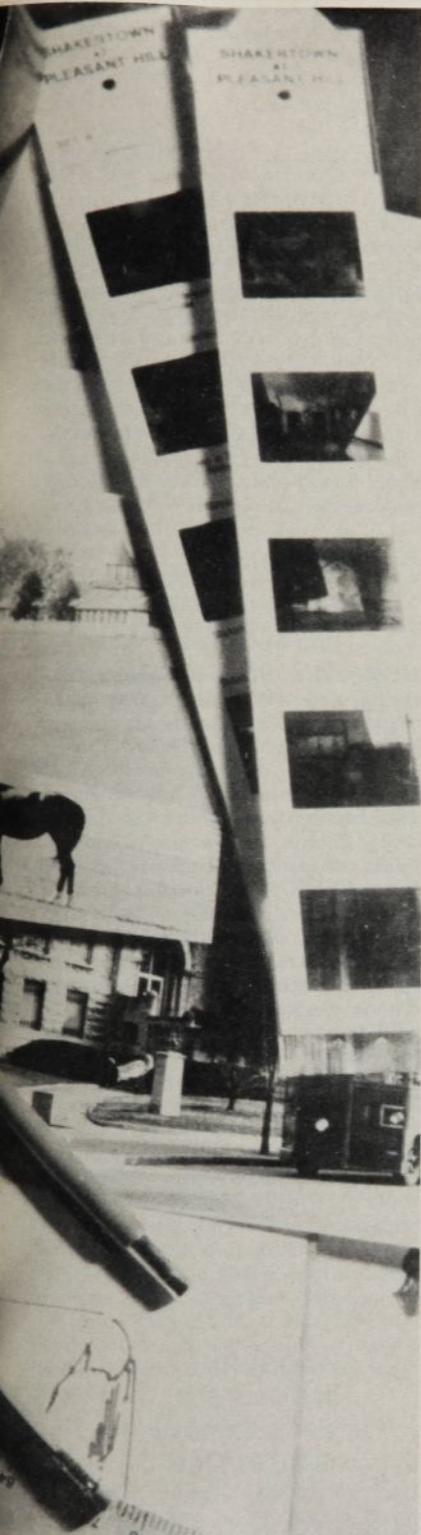
As recently as 1941 Albert Einstein urged all men of good will "to avail themselves of those forces which are capable of cultivating the Good, the True and the Beautiful in humanity itself." This suggests the immense potential of DAK in opening previously locked doors of sympathy. And one should never forget the words of President Paul Hoffmann, also in 1941: "For those fraternities which are in essence clubs for the sons of the rich, I see no future. For Delta Tau Delta, which is determined to make chapter life a real preparation for life and leadership, I see nothing ahead but progress to a point of complete pre-eminence among college fraternities."

Wise use of DAK should be an important step in that direction.





We're Planning "The Greatest Delt Exper



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o many it's "The Greatest Delt Experience." But what makes it so? Is it the renewal of old friendships? The practical workshops? The establishment of policy, the conduct of business, the election of officers? The flavor of the area? Or is it the unique atmosphere which surrounds the gathering of Delts from all corners of the continent?

Yes, it's probably all of these things. And it's likely more.

We're making plans now for the 78th "Greatest Delt Experience." This time around it will be held in Lexington, Kentucky — in the heart of "Bluegrass Country" — and this one promises to be fitting of its acquired title.

Lexington is a city which reflects the tradition of horse racing, four-board fences, rolling pastures and Southern hospitality.

With over 400 horse farms in the region — 150 of which are in the immediate area — Karnea-goers will have ample opportunity to see first-hand everything from Thoroughbred racing to the day-to-day care of more than two dozen breeds of horses.

The exciting flair of the area will be well reflected in the Karnea. Helping to make this year's convention uniquely Lexington's will be Evangelos Levas (Kentucky '54) former Southern Division President and Lexington native. Assisting Angel will be a host of loyal area alumni including Southern Division Vice President G. Michael Perros (Kentucky '81).

Mr. George B. Bennett (West Virginia '66), president of Benwell Enterprises, will continue the proud tradition of exciting Karnea banquet speakers. The banquet represents the high point of a well-rounded program including events and attractions for the ladies.

Yes, for many it's "The Greatest Delt Experience." For those who attend this year's "Bluegrass Karnea" we think the nickname for our Fraternity's convention will be fitting.



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The Delt Chapters

AKRON

Eta

By Rob MacKay

THIS YEAR began with the activation of our 12-man fall pledge class, bringing our membership to almost double that of a year ago. We now have over 50 actives.

Eta chapter continues to enjoy strong growth. Also, many of the actives and pledges traveled to Gamma Sigma Chapter at the University of Pittsburgh. The pledges learned a valuable lesson in brotherhood, while the actives enjoyed a healthy discussion about chapter programming.

Upon the installation of new officers, Eta Chapter adopted a new, two-tier committee system to get more of the brothers involved in chapter operations. There are two basic committees: Internal Affairs and External Relations, each headed by one vice-president. This system is proving to be remarkably successful in eliminating the organizational problems caused by several two or three-man committees working together.

Our major fall philanthropy was a foul shot contest held for four days at a local mall. The \$1,100 in proceeds went to feed needy Akron families during the holiday season. Other projects included a "Jail-n-Bail" with Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority and several valet parking jobs.

Eta Chapter would like to welcome Chapter Adviser Dr. Howard Greene back from sabbatical. We would also like to bid a warm farewell and thank-you to Resident Adviser David McNally, who will be leaving us after graduation this spring. His service has been invaluable to the guidance of our chapter over the past few years. Also, a big thanks to our generous alumni, whose donations will help continue the growth of Delta Tau Delta!

ALABAMA

Delta Eta

By Nick Whitehead

THIS PAST semester has been a productive one for the shelter. To begin with, we elected new officers: President Alan Buckler, First Vice President W. Slay Phillips, Second Vice President J. Conner, Treasurer Randy Claybrook, Recording Secretary Dee Carraher, and Corresponding Secretary Dennis O'Riley.

Several brothers have been active outside the chapter. George Harris has been the S.G.A. president and Randy Claybrook is the editor of the *Corolla*, the U. of A. yearbook. Dan Moore was rush assistant for the IFC and pledge Tommy Ward is a member of Freshman Forum.

At the beginning of the semester, we welcomed our new house mother, Ms. Emily Ritter, from Dothan. We are glad to have her with us.

Two of our brothers, David Scott and Larry Goodman, went to Paris, France over Christmas break and visited many historical places, including the Louvre, Versailles and the Eiffel Tower.

They also had a chance to see the former Bolshoi Ballet stars, now principals for the New York City Ballet, Leonov and Valentina Koslov in the "Nutcracker." They later dined with the Koslovs at the fabulous restaurant, Chez Vendome. Through this experience, they have encouraged the brothers to attend cultural events on the campus.

Delta Eta encourages all alumni to stop by when they are in town to support the Shelter by making an annual donation.

ALBION

Epsilon

By David L. Kowalk

EPSILON CHAPTER started off this year with an extremely productive "help-week" devoted to cleaning and painting the shelter and activating the neophytes. During this week, we welcomed 26 fine young men into our Fraternity.

In September, we held our annual formal at the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island. Here we announced Amy Jackson as this year's sweetheart. Thanks to the organization of both Bob Benser and Dan Musser, formal weekend was a huge success.

Epsilon Chapter is also proud to have achieved the highest GPA on campus for the 17th consecutive semester.

Our new officers, Bruce Bethards, Don Stone, John Moeller and David Kowalk were recently elected to the offices of president, vice-president, treasurer and secretary respectively.

Rush is going well again this year. "Bavarian" and "Millionaires" parties, two major rush functions, were both very successful.

ALLEGHENY

Alpha

By David A. Brockwell

THIS PAST year, Alpha has been an influential chapter on the Allegheny Campus. Last year, we initiated 24 new members to our chapter, and currently we are on our way to another excellent pledge class in quantity and quality. In the past couple of years we have become highly regarded on campus, with students as well as faculty.

This past year we held our eighth annual Walk-A-Thon, which is a chain-walk for the Holy Family Home of Cleveland. We raised nearly \$12,000, for a total of over \$100,000 in the past eight years.

As we began this year, rush was to become non-alcoholic. Due to our rush chairman and his committee we have overcome this burden by having cookouts, Monday Night Football, and our fabulous Casino Night at Alpha. This put us on a good track and allowed us to meet freshmen in a very laid-back atmosphere. Hence, our rush has gone excellently, and we should have one of the best groups of new men ever.

In intramural football, we finally broke our

losing-streak with Phi Delta Theta, and beat them by one point in a game played over two days, due to darkness. Throughout the college, we are represented in various sporting activities. On the Gator hockey team, we have four brothers: sophomore Phil Medsgar, juniors Russ Kaplan and Dave Dargatz, and senior co-captain David Brockwell. So far this season, the Alpha Deltas have helped the team significantly, leaving them with a 2-0 record before break.

We would like to thank International President Don Kress for the pleasant visit last April.

ARIZONA

Epsilon Epsilon

By Tim Kettner

THE ARIZONA DELTS had another outstanding semester. In August, we pledged 35 fine men, and plan to initiate most of them. This was primarily a semester that encouraged campus involvement. Many members were extremely involved on campus. Greg Rosenthal was a Homecoming King finalist. David Kline was named to Bobcats, a senior men's honorary. Several Deltas were actively involved in Order of Omega, including Greg Rosenthal (president), Tom Watrous (secretary-treasurer) and Gregg Alpert.

The Delt intramural scene was also a tremendous success, as we made the playoffs in every sport. We also boasted several champions including, bowling, co-rec basketball, cross country, and tennis. Thanks are in order for outgoing officers Steve Sokol, president; Frank Patton, internal vice-president; and Danny Roth, corresponding secretary.

Congratulations also to the newly elected Executive Committee. The committee consists of Gregg Alpert, president; Tim Kettner, internal vice-president; Stan Telford, external vice-president; Doug Bollerman, treasurer; Andrew Kunde, recording secretary; and Brian Fingleton, corresponding secretary.

AUBURN

Epsilon Alpha

By Jeff S. Townsend

FALL QUARTER went very well for this chapter. We started off the new school year with major renovations to our shelter (new paint, new hardwood floors, etc.). The new look apparently helped during rush, because we rang in 15 fall quarter pledges.

Fifteen pledges is the most this chapter has seen in quite a while. Rush was, however, a little different this past quarter at Auburn. The IFC voted to have four days of official rush split in half by two days of unofficial rush parties. Epsilon Alpha kicked off rush the night before official rush began (Sept. 24) with the "Delt Yacht Club." This party was to get acquainted with the rushees and to boost our self-confidence when approaching rushees.

Our choice in pledges proved to be successful. During Auburn's last annual "Wreck Tech" parade, our pledges' float won first place. Their theme was "Swab the deck with Georgia Tech."

On Halloween, we helped Kappa Delta sorority entertain children from the Head Start program. Hopefully, we made their Halloween a little happier. The service project was followed by a costume social with the KDs.

A few weeks after Halloween, we elected our new officers. Our new president is Jamie Boynton and our administrative V.P. is Joe Weber. We are looking forward to continuing our successful year with our new officers.

BAKER Gamma Theta

By Andy Case

THE MEN of Delta Tau Delta express our sorrow in the loss of Brother Ralph H. Markham. He passed away in November. Brother Markham, whose father was one of the founding fathers of Gamma Theta Chapter, was a cornerstone of our chapter.

This year's rush proved to be very successful. With 23 men pledged, the Deltas lead all other houses at Baker. This pledge class displays strong academic and leadership qualities. We look forward to a very productive year.

There are four varsity football players graduating from the chapter this year. They are Scott Grauer, Keith Neuenswander, Mark Wendt, and Randy Stotts. Scott received 2nd team all-conference defense honor, and Mark was named to the honorable mention all-conference offense team. The Baker Homecoming game was dedicated to senior Delt Chuck Rhodes. Chuck was the Wildcats' starting quarterback for the three previous years. Senior Pat Keefe, and pledges Darin Pritchett and Eric Palmer are the three Deltas on Baker's soccer team. And the Delt intramural flag football team was undefeated this year.

Last semester seniors Kip Richards, Mark Wendt, Steve McBee, and Keith Neuenswander were initiated into the Blue Key honor society. Kip is also a Rhodes Scholar candidate; he is the first candidate from Baker in eight years.

The recent officer elections at Gamma Theta have placed Brad Neuenswander, president; Wade Fothergill, vice-president; Doug Swanson, treasurer; and Stan Cromer, secretary. All are members of the Junior Class.

Gamma Theta's 96th annual Chicken Fry is planned for the spring semester. Chicken Fry is the oldest annual fraternity party west of the Mississippi.

BALL STATE Epsilon Mu

By Christopher Courtney

UNDER the leadership of President Mike Siman, Epsilon Mu enjoyed the success that hard work brings.

Kicking off the school year was the 14th annual Watermelon Bust Festival held jointly with Alpha Chi Omega. Under the direction of Chairman Mike Christen, "Bust" raised \$6,000 for Cystic Fibrosis and the Isonogel Center. Homecoming saw three brothers serve on the Steering Committee and our first Ashley Award for Homecoming. Congrats go to Chairmen Steve Roberts and Dave Albert for their efforts.

Delt sports fared well, capturing the fraternity championship in golf. Hats off to brothers Jud Thompson, Brock Rose, Andy Zwit, Rick Adams, and Guy Driggers for this accomplishment. The Delt Sting soccer team finished second, after an undefeated regular season. Junior Emil Pichardo captained the squad for the second straight year.

Winter rush, a new program at Ball State, proved to be advantageous to the Deltas. Scott Marcum, rush chairman, led the most enthusiastic rush ever. Virtually every brother was involved in the planning and execution. The results were even better than expected, as 54 men pledged out of 56 receiving bids. Total manpower at Epsilon Mu now stands at 120.

BOWLING GREEN Delta Tau

By Wayne K. Ellis

FALL SEMESTER saw Delta Tau take 21 new pledges and 13 new actives, bringing our roster to nearly 100 members. Championships in tennis and football have moved us closer to the coveted All-Sports Trophy. We have won the trophy four of the last six years, and we are looking for our third straight title.

Outstanding scholarship awards for spring semester went to Greg Ruf, Jeff Strnad, Wayne Ellis, Tim Perrier, Jeff Slater, and Troy Greenwalt. In addition, we had 21 Brothers receive a 3.0 or better. Our fall community service project included rejuvenating the Wood County Humane Society.

Several Brothers have also made outstanding individual achievements throughout the campus and Greek communities. Our delegate to the Undergraduate Council this year is "Bud" Viancourt. Fred Heegan has been selected secretary/treasurer of the Mid-American Interfraternity Council Association. Ed Snodgrass has been elected an off-campus representative to the Undergraduate Student Government and was appointed chief legislative officer. Craig Stoll, Fred Heegan and Mike McGreevey have been tapped into the Order of Omega.

Pledges have organized a challenge to our alumni, honoring our 1948 founding date. Proceeds from this challenge will go toward house improvements and scholarship.

We would like to wish our graduating seniors luck, as we continue to be leaders on campus and throughout the community.

BRADLEY Crescent Colony

By Stephen E. Meier

THE FALL SEMESTER saw many of the colony actives of Delta Tau Delta spending a considerable amount of time working on a 200-page petition for charter status. At the time of completion, the petition was hand-delivered to the Central Office for consideration during the Arch Chapter meeting in Kentucky.

The new officers for 1986 are Steven Vock, president; Stephen Meier, vice-president; Robert Szweczyk, treasurer; and Stephen Miller, secretary.

In the fall, the Bradley Crescent Colony had its largest pledge class ever, 16 pledges, which nearly doubled our size. Our pledge class was also the third largest of all fraternities on cam-

pus. The pledges have helped us considerably, and we are anxious to help them grow in Delta Tau Delta.

After a year-long probation period, our colony was elected into the IFC. We feel that we have a great deal to offer this organization, and many Deltas are applying for positions on IFC.

The Deltas participated in Greek Week and won the Scott Bradley Spirit Award. We are all proud of this accomplishment.

The Deltas and Gamma Phi Beta co-sponsored a Halloween party for children in the Peoria area.

Steven Vock and David Julien were selected to the Order of Omega in December.

BUTLER Beta Zeta

By Anthony J. Schueth

A SECOND consecutive Hugh Shields Award, Northern Division scholarship award, and winning overall grades among men on Butler's campus has set the pace for another strong year at Beta Zeta Chapter.

The year began as the chapter took another strong pledge class. Needing just 14 pledges to fill the house, the brothers were pleasantly surprised as 17 freshmen pledged. Consequently, the chapter chose to build an extra room in the cold dorm to facilitate the increase and keep all of the brothers in the house.

The pledge class is widely diversified in terms of hometowns, majors and interests. Their hometowns range from New Jersey to California; their majors from pre-med to radio and television; and their interests from socializing to athletics.

Their athletic participation has complemented a stronger active intramural contingent. This year the football team reached the playoffs; the cross-country team finished second; the golf and archery teams finished fourth and the volleyball team placed second, losing only in the final game of the tournament.

Participation from actives and pledges alike has helped as the undergrads attempt to strengthen alumni relations. This year the undergrads have hosted two events, Homecoming and Top Dog Day. Alumni and undergrads agreed that each was enormously successful.

At Top Dog Day, it was announced that Blair Vandivier, '78, was named Beta Zeta's outstanding alumnus for the 1984-85 school year. Brother Vandivier, chapter adviser since 1980, was recently named vice-president of Benchmark Chemical Corporation.

CALIFORNIA Beta Omega

By Alfred Bito

FIRST, the brothers of Beta Omega Chapter would like to thank the Deltas who visited and even stayed with us for a while at the shelter over the summer. Several Deltas from across the nation stopped en route to various destinations. We were happy to have you.

Mike Collins, TCU '84, has been doing an excellent job as our new resident adviser while Dan Murphy, Oregon '63, has been an endless inspiration and motivator as our chapter adviser. Kent Klepper, chapter consultant, did a

spectacular job of chairing our chapter's fall retreat in Aptos, Calif.

After much blood, sweat and tears, we've finally purchased our house! Many thanks go to Jim Thompson, his secretary Sharon Posner, and Greg Palamountain for their perpetual help in orchestrating the responsibilities of raising the money we needed; \$200,000 came from investing alumni in the form of limited partnerships. Thanks also to Stan Riddle, our chapter's alumni relations chairman, who worked extra hard in our quest for a home.

We have seven outstanding pledges this semester. They are Pete Balaam, Mike Brown, Robert Poulin, Paul Ray, Dan Walner, Rich Wang and Scott Yaruss.

Beta Omega gives many thanks to outgoing President Scott Black for a truly memorable, fun school year and welcomes incoming President Ron Schlessinger.

UCLA Delta Iota

By Christopher Bellacci

DELTA IOTA Deltas started off the fall quarter with Delt Development Week, during which the spring pledges and the actives repainted the exterior of the shelter, as well as the Coat of Arms on the backyard volleyball court. The effort was the culmination of an intense summer rush program. The hard work was worth it, as we pledged 19 fine men during the fall Rush Week.

In October, Delta Iota participated in UCLA Homecoming '85 with Phi Mu sorority. The week ended with an alumni picnic at the Rose Bowl and a victory over Cal, which made the work of Homecoming all worth it. Congratulations go to Homecoming Chairman Wade Blair on a fine effort. Also in October, Delta Iota had the pleasure of President Kress' attendance at dinner while he was in the area. We thank him for stopping by once again.

Congratulations also go to Alumni Chairman Jim Rice, who has taken a faltering alumni program and turned it completely around. Jim's efforts culminated in a very successful Thanksgiving Dinner on Nov. 26; 45 prominent Delta Iota alumni, primarily from the 1950s, turned out for the event, and a great time was had by all.

Congratulations to former chapter President Morton E. Toole, UCLA '57, on his promotion from rear admiral in command of the Pacific Fleet to admiral in command of Atlantic Service Group Two.

CASE WESTERN RESERVE Zeta

By P. Wayne Zschech

THIS semester has so far proved to be one of Zeta's most eventful and successful semesters of the past few years. The year started off well with 100 percent of last year's underclassmen returning to campus, something which hasn't happened for quite some time. With a house now at 60 percent capacity, we added a pledge class that will give us a capacity house after the 1986 graduation.

Another improvement to the house this year came in the form of a completely remodeled kitchen, thanks to our benevolent alumni and house corporation. We showed off the kitchen and our other repairs by organizing a Parents Weekend, which turned out to be a total success.

We also put more emphasis this year on social and community service projects. We collected for UNICEF on Halloween and invited orphans over for our traditional Thanksgiving dinner. Individual brothers have represented Zeta in the various fund raisers run here on campus.

We have established a renewed sense of brotherhood in the house and now more than ever are looking forward to hosting a Northern Regional Conference. We would all like to make special note of the passing of C.D. Russel, Zeta '79, one of the finest examples of a Good Delt that some of us have every known.

CENTRAL FLORIDA Zeta Omicron

By Vance Rains

WITH THE HELP of Mark Robinson, Pat Gibbons and our local alumni, Zeta Omicron was re-colonized at the University of Central Florida. Thirteen dedicated founding fathers were initiated and have gone on to quickly make a name for themselves. Immediately, Zeta Omicron took the attitude that there was no reason for the fraternity not to be the best on campus.

The first intramural sport we participated in was three-man basketball. We have been able to maintain a competitive drive throughout and have done well. We are all looking forward to the spring intramurals.

Within the first month of our existence, Alpha Delta Pi sorority sponsored a penny-drop contest between all of the fraternities. We set out into the community looking for donations and found success. When the money was counted, Zeta Omicron's 13 men came in second, only fifty-one cents behind Lambda Chi Alpha, whose membership is over 100.

Plans have been started for our spring social calendar. Zeta Omicron has activities planned with several other fraternities and sororities. The chapter also plans to visit the other Delt chapters in Florida. The group has already traveled to the Delta Phi chapter at F.S.U.

Spring rush is almost upon us and our plans are now being finalized. We are both excited and anxious to see how we will do. We hope to double in size, while maintaining the high Delta Tau Delta standards.

CINCINNATI Gamma Xi

By Vincent K. Collopy

WHAT is often obscured by Gamma Xi's consistency in campus leadership and involvement at U.C. is the air of brotherhood that is ever present in the shelter each day.

Gamma Xi's fall rush was a great success. We led the Greek system by taking 25 pledges, breaking Pat Gibbons' recent record of 24 (Sorry, Pat). The brothers are very proud of these young men and are certain that they will be a big asset to our chapter.

In October, we held our traditional zoo trip with the Alpha Chis and took 74 underprivileged children to the Cincinnati Zoo. The toughest part for the brothers was staying up the night before, to pack the kids' lunches, but the work was well worth it; there is nothing like sharing a smile with a young child.

The Deltas united again during Homecoming Weekend to piece together the winning float.

This project was organized by our own Doug "Tater" Grant and worked on relentlessly by all of the brothers. The weekend was also made complete when brother Jeff Wahl was tapped as Homecoming king.

Fall also brought the chapter's annual elections and Gamma Xi would like to congratulate the following officers: Jim Minard, president; Joel Pieper, Int. Aff. VP; Steve Storgion, treasurer; Doug Artman, rush chairman; and Sean Lewis, pledge educator.

The brothers of Cincinnati would like to thank all of our Delt chapters, the staff at the central office, and our national officers for their tireless efforts to keep Delta Tau Delta a recognized leader in the fraternity world. We are very proud to be Deltas and are looking forward to seeing everyone at the Karnea!

COLORADO Beta Kappa

By Mike Tiffany

FALL 1985 proved to be a semester of new found pride and a time of reaffirming Deltas as campus leaders. This pride was exemplified when we finished 500 hours of community service in less than a week, in addition to giving a bonus of 70 hours to the university.

For the first time in a year and a half, we are supporting a full house and the shelter is in the best condition it has seen in years. Our alumni are still working very hard to raise the funds necessary for a long overdue renovation targeted for the summer of '86.

The Beta Kappa Chapter is again upholding its longstanding tradition of excellence in sports by winning the intramural championships in football and the Fraternity Cup in hockey. Also, a number of our brothers are excelling in such varsity sports as football, baseball and hockey.

We took 27 pledges, all of whom are living up to our expectations and promising to be valuable assets in the future.

CORNELL Beta Omicron

By Steven Santurri

FALL saw the 95th anniversary of Beta Omicron at Cornell. The chapter celebrated in full style, with a very large turnout of returning alumni at Homecoming, from as far as California. The chapter was especially honored to welcome Executive Vice President Gale Wilkerson as a guest at our Homecoming celebration.

Rush has been going quite well this past semester, thanks to the efforts of Rush Chairman Daniel Cook. Although the normal pledging period occurs during the spring semester, four pledges were added as a special fall pledge class.

This semester's social program was a great success, in large part due to the work of Social Chairman Raymond Mark. And a social event of a very different type has been occupying the brothers' attention as well. Each week, Deltas are involved in directing children playing at playgrounds nearby in Ithaca as well as planning events and games for them. Most of the children are from disadvantaged backgrounds and really need the attention.

In a similar activity, brothers supervise other children rollerskating. Many thanks to John Barney, for his efforts in organizing the programs.

DELAWARE

Delta Upsilon

By John Callahan

THE DELTS had a strong semester in the fall of 1985, particularly in the area of contributions to various organizations.

In October, we sponsored 10 shuttle buses for Wilmington's Halloween Loop and raised over \$600 for M.A.D.D. In addition, the Delts made considerable donations to Delaware's Campus Coalition for Human Rights in its efforts against apartheid, as well as the National Diabetes Foundation.

We had a strong season in the intramural football league, as well as a busy social semester consisting of mixers, tailgates and a successful Parents Day and Winter Formal.

We currently have eight pledges who will be initiated this spring. They are Sean Black, Eric Wittlinger, George Rodenhaver, John Maier, Paul Priebe, Tony Luparello, Craig Scott and Marty Bercaw.

Under the careful management of house funds by Treasurer Doug Macleod, our chapter was furnished with a new roof and driveway.

Congratulations to Pledge Craig Scott, who was married in November.

DEPAUW

Beta Beta

By Jeff Winton

AT THE beginning of the fall semester the brothers of Beta Beta were busy cleaning up the shelter in preparation for rush. Our efforts proved successful and were rewarded with 19 excellent pledges. Many congratulations go to our rush committee and returning rush co-chairmen, Dana Hayes and Pete Eshelman, who did a fantastic job.

Early in the semester, the brothers joined the women of Kappa Alpha Theta in a weekend work project that was fun for all. Our hard work helped to clean and renovate the Edna Martin Christian Center in Indianapolis. Through United Way, the Delts spent a rewarding afternoon and evening entertaining children from the Comprehensive Services of Greencastle. The children spent the day playing volleyball and basketball, followed by a spaghetti dinner with all of the brothers. After dinner, the children were treated to a movie of their choice at a nearby theater.

Two senior varsity football players, Pete Eshelman and Chip Jordan, whose talents will be missed, helped the Tigers to an 8-2 season. This year Delts put six players on the DePauw IM All-Star team who defeated Wabash's IM All-Star team in a 19-12 victory.

One of the major highlights of the semester was a visit by Don Kress, the international president of Delta Tau Delta. We are very appreciative of the time Mr. Kress took to visit the men of Beta Beta.

Through the hard work and organization of senior House Manager Joel Johnston and the rest of the brothers, the Delt shelter is in its best condition ever. Senior Treasurer Mike Periolat has rewarded the chapter with a sound financial program that will help Beta Beta continue its success as a strong Delt chapter.

EASTERN ILLINOIS

Zeta Rho

By John Barrett

ZETA RHO is the recognized leader on Eastern's campus and fall semester 1985 did nothing to disprove that.

Rush brought 25 new members to our brotherhood and, under the direction of Pledge Educator Chip Dorgan, they are steadily working their way towards activation. Jay Pettersson did a fine job, as we took the second highest number of pledges on campus.

Homecoming brought more glory to the Delt shelter as we brought home the Homecoming spirit trophy for the third straight year (making it a permanent fixture). We saw the return of about 20 alumni for the weekend, and also, for the first time, won our float! Way to go, Dave Romano!

In early November, EIU sponsors parent's weekend, and we hosted 40 sets of Delt parents. Dan Dunbar, Mike Korzyniewski, and Len Korzyniewski (Mike's dad) all had a lot to do with the success of the weekend.

On other parts of campus, Delta Tau Delta is leading the student body of Eastern. Dave Wetherton is the president of Eastern's President Council, and Tim McIntyre has just finished his term as IFC president. John Barrett is the new IFC secretary, and Pat Brooks is the IFC fund raising chairman. Steve Weston is one of two Eastern students on a student-faculty Alcohol Awareness Committee, which also includes area businessmen. Larry Markey is speaker of the Student Senate and Delts Mike Regan and Mike Madigan are senators. Kacey Troyer is UB Concert coordinator. And we've still got spring semester to go!

We would like to thank Butler and Ball State for their hospitality on our walkout.

EAST TEXAS STATE

Epsilon Eta

By Charles M. Cernosek

THE SEMESTER began with the initiation of six fine pledges. Dry rush, which was new on our campus, brought 13 pledges. Participation in intramurals was a successful endeavor with the Delts now in third place. We made the playoffs in football and took third in volleyball.

Brotherhood played a large role, as the brothers got together to pull off a very enjoyable Homecoming dance, the first annual Purple Iris Ball. We also were involved in a brotherhood outing at Lake Cypress and a major house renovation.

Socially, the Delts were extremely active. We had four sorority mixers. In the Gamma Phi Beta fraternity "All-Stars," the Delts took second place. We also were active in the initiation of the Delt chapter at Stephen F. Austin State University.

After a very productive year under Patrick McGuffey, the leadership of the chapter is going to be turned over to Mike Chiles. The elections also had Dale Stephens taking over as vice-president.

The Delts were again awarded highest G:P.A. for Spring 1985.

FLORIDA STATE

Delta Phi

By Paul Lamonica

THE PAST two semesters have seen Delta Phi continue to improve in almost every aspect of fraternity life. Last spring, the Delts were honored to bring the first-place trophy to the shelter for the 1985 Greek Week. Delta Phi was first in money raising, contributing greatly to the \$67,000 raised by the Florida State University Greek system, which placed first in the nation in this category. Delta Phi was also privileged to have brother Steve Helgemo in attendance at the Las Vegas M.D.A. telethon as the selected national youth chairman for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Delta Phi started off the fall 1985 semester with a bang, having one of the most successful rushes in recent history. FSU went to a completely dry rush for the first time this fall, making the outcome for rush uncertain. Delta Phi turned this to our advantage, holding many new rush programs and activities that brought more people to the shelter than any other rush we have had in the past. The week ended with 30 men pledging Delta Tau Delta.

The fall semester wound down with Delta Phi winning the 1985 Homecoming. Delta Phi won every category in the float competition to win Homecoming hands down. It was a fantastic way for Delta Phi to finish out the second of two memorable semesters at FSU.

G.M.I.

Epsilon Iota (A)

By Jeff Setting

THE BROTHERS of Epsilon Iota A-Section culminated their six-week rush with the initiation of 11 new pledges. We feel that these men will make a fine addition to the brotherhood and will continue on in the Delt tradition of being one of the best houses on campus.

Congratulations are in store for new initiates: Jack Cunningham, Mark Herman, Lorenzo Jones, Mike Levens, Matt Logan, Les Pawlowski, Rhoel Ramos, Mike Schlater, Chad Seibt, Tom Stotts, and Rick Thackham. A big thank-you from Rush Chairman Jeff Setting to committee members Mike Ditley, Marty Rohen, and Barry Yeater for their efforts in making this a very productive rush.

We would also like to welcome transfer student and Delt Brother Cyrus Gass into our ranks. Cyrus was inducted this fall along with 29 other pledges into Epsilon Chapter at Albion University. We hope your transition to G.M.I. was smooth and your first section a pleasant one.

Parents' Weekend '85 was a huge success under the direction of Brother Curt Huston. It was held 10th weekend with more than 60 parents attending. The day was spent touring the German village of Frankenmuth, with the weekend being capped by our own version of the Newlywed Game pitting parents against sons.

The highlight of our fall section was a visit from International President Donald Kress. A formal dinner was served with the dean of faculty, dean of students, and the Greek Assembly adviser as our guests. Afterwards, the brothers assembled in the living room with Mr. Kress for an informal chat.

G.M.I. (B) Epsilon Iota

By Robert C. Fisher

UNDER the new leadership of President Paul Demand and Rush Chairman Anver Aftab, Epsilon Iota met the challenges of a successful rush semester with enthusiasm, dedication and teamwork. This semester we pledged 16 fine young men who are now on their way to becoming outstanding members of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity. If the number of 16 pledges does not sound impressive, the fact that over 70 percent of the bids distributed were accepted does! We attribute the success of this rush semester to the leadership and involvement of the chapter along with our special rush activities. Such activities included VCR movie nights, a hay ride with nurses from a local hospital, and a recreational tournament.

We also were complimented on our small, yet not in the least insignificant, subtle rush techniques. For example, all members and pledges were presented with name badges so first names were used and remembered at rush functions. Another classic touch was the Delta Tau Delta business cards we distributed during rush.

Along with a highly successful rush, we experienced great satisfaction from our community service programs. This semester we continued our involvement in the Neighborhood Watch program and participated in a Minority Weatherization Program sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons. This program focused on insulating local homes whose owners lacked the financial capability and physical strength to handle it on their own. All the needed material was donated from local industries.

GEORGE WASHINGTON Gamma Eta

By Waleed El-Ansary

A REMARKABLE effort by House Manager Chris Molinayi has brought a fresh look to the Gamma Eta house. A new ceiling, wall repairs, and refurbished library established a new sense of pride and character in the house. Such house improvements will continue with the help of recent alumni David Gold and Steve Zarpas, who are planning a new House Corporation Fund for eight house projects.

Small, brother-oriented social activities are also new priorities. Weekend ultimate frisbee games, bowling tournaments with sororities, and "steak and weanie" scholarship dinners are not uncommon.

The Delts continue to dominate the crew team and enjoy great success. Waleed El-Ansary and Martin Guay travelled to Egypt in December to compete in the 15th International Nile Rowing Festival. Martin Guay and Tom Galvin also continue to advance in leadership positions as administrative assistants in dormitories. The brothers expect to maintain these high spirits in the new year, with a young and energetic new administration.

GEORGIA Beta Delta

By Ben T. Roberts

BETA DELTA Chapter has ended another outstanding quarter at the University of Georgia. In a rebuilding year, the beginning of

fall quarter was highlighted by a successful implementation of a dry rush system, during which Beta Delta pledged 20 fine young men. We eagerly anticipate the initiation of our entire pledge class this winter.

Throughout the previous quarter, several Delts from Beta Delta were honored. Our treasurer, Lee Rowell, was appointed to the Undergraduate Council as a representative of the Southern Division. Our president, Eddie Cawthorne, was inducted into the Order of Omega. Tom Ellis was appointed to the position of intramural chairman on IFC.

Beta Delta has been very competitive in intramurals this fall. Highlights were Parke Schalon and Tom Bullard advancing to quarter-finals of the all-campus tennis tournament, as well as the Delt volleyball team advancing to the quarter-finals of the volleyball tournament.

With the graduation of most of its officers, Beta Delta looks forward to an era of continued strong leadership from the younger members of our chapter. The future of Beta Delta looks bright, due to a renewed enthusiasm and a commitment to maintain our chapter as a campus leader.

GEORGIA SOUTHERN Epsilon Omega

By Scott Barfield

EPSILON OMEGA congratulates Don Sullivan on being selected "Greek Man" at Georgia Southern for 1985. This year began with the pledging of 14 men. We are also proud of our academic achievement of placing fourth overall in GPA campus-wide. The Delts were represented well in flag football and finished third in the GSC championship tournament. Pledges Dean Rogers and Steve Brown represented Epsilon Omega in the GSC doubles golf tourney and placed second.

We would like to thank our alumni for their great support during Homecoming '85. Congratulations to the new house corporation officers. Our alumni have begun a program that involves volunteers as alumni big brothers to new pledges. We thank them for their continued support.

The quarter was highlighted by a visit from Jeff S. Heatherington and Mark Robinson, international treasurer and chapter consultant, respectively.

Epsilon Omega thanks its retiring officers and wishes its newly elected officers the best of luck in the future.

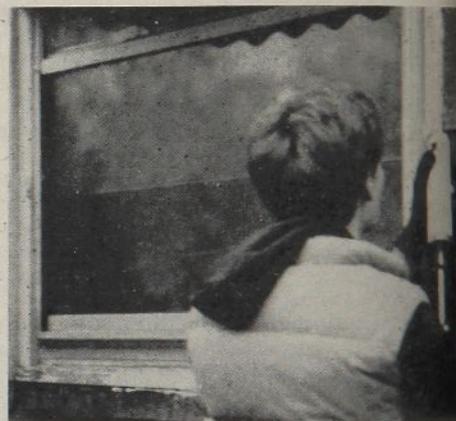
HILLSDALE Kappa

By Christopher Barnes

THE BROTHERS of Kappa chapter have proudly pledged 21 men, the largest on campus. These fine men have been working hard all semester and we are certain they will contribute greatly to our chapter in leadership, scholarship, and athletics.

Homecoming was very successful with a great turnout of alumni. The completion of our new cedar siding, new windows, and a basketball hoop added to the practicality of our shelter.

Kappa chapter has taken pride in its community service efforts this year. Many Delts participated in the Hillsdale Bike-a-Thon to support St. Jude's Hospital for Children. In addition, we helped decorate Hillsdale's downtown area for Christmas.



Delts at the General Motors Engineering and M

Delts Warm the of Flint, Michigan

By ROBERT C. FISHER

THE COMING of winter brings with it the wonderful time of year when we can celebrate our Thanksgiving and the Birth of Christ. It is a season full of sharing and warmth... for most. However, for those who lack the finances and the physical strength to properly insulate their home, winter in Michigan can bring a chilling living experience.

Fortunately, programs in the Flint area have been established to help eliminate this problem. With the true interest in helping by the donation of manpower, the Delts of Epsilon Iota Chapter at General Motors Engineering and Management Institute joined in the Minority Weatherization Program sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP).

The focus of this program was to insulate the homes of local retired senior citizens who were not financially o



ent Institute join in the service project at Flint, Mich.

arts and Homes Senior Citizens

physically prepared to make the modifications on their own. The insulation process included: (1) application of insulating film over windows, (2) caulking spaces around window frames, (3) replacing screens with storm windows, (4) replacing old or missing weatherstripping around the doors, (5) insulating wall outlets, and (6) insulating hot water tanks.

The energetic task force consisted of 25 Deltas working on eight houses. We are hoping that we can become more involved in this community service next year and that the scope of the program will increase to encompass more than just weatherization.

For all the members who participated, the feeling of brotherhood, accomplishment, and helping those who were truly in need of help, was overwhelming!



Another highlight of the semester was the great amount of support we received from alumni with our annual Telethon fundraising program. Under the direction of Fundraising Chairman Bob Rice, an estimated \$4,500 was pledged.

This year's elections brought to office the following men: Bill Rooney, president; Robert Mack, treas.; Rob Warner, VP; Dave May, exec. VP; Steve Mills, rec. sec.; Chris Barnes, corr. sec., and John Detlinger, sgt.-at-arms.

Congratulations are in order for Paul Dimmer, newly elected vice-president of the Hillsdale Student Body.

The best of luck to our graduating seniors: Gordy Farquhar, Chris Murray, and John Juroe.

IDAHO Delta Mu

By Joe Brandt

WAY UP North in the snow covered mountains of Moscow, Idaho, the Delta Mu chapter of Delta Tau Delta resides. This year we had a superb summer rush program and ended up with 29 new pledges. The house is now full, with a total of 67. Delta Mu ended up second in intramural football, first in soccer, and our 3-man basketball team is headed for the finals.

Brother Tom Hennessey, linebacker for the Idaho Vandal football team, had an outstanding year, leading the Vandals to a Big Sky Championship in the 1-AA conference. Concerning house improvements, Delta Mu has purchased a new IBM PC computer, in addition to the IBM mainframe that we already have. The Mothers Club has also purchased the house a new ice machine this year.

We recently sponsored a "Casino Night" at Washington State University with the Delt chapter, Epsilon Gamma, in which we earned \$3,000. The money will go towards a worthwhile house improvement. Last month Delta Mu was also involved in a University of Idaho non-profit project to plant several hundred trees on campus. We are looking forward to a productive winter semester, and if we can be of any help to other chapters, be sure to drop us a line.

ILLINOIS Beta Upsilon

By Scott D. Norder

SCHOLASTICALLY, we have taken care to keep our GPA on the campus average. B.J. Jenkins, as scholarship chairman, has been working on computerizing the test files on our new computer, donated by Bob Ferris '49 and John McMackin '52.

Our social calendar has been a very busy one. Besides the usual parties and exchanges with sororities, we have had great football block with Gamma Phi Beta sorority. We are also pleased to have had such a great response to Homecoming from our recent and not-so-recent alumni. To round out our social schedule, our 27-man pledge class put on a set-up dance at a local bar and a multinational theme pledge dance.

We placed first in Pi Kappa Alpha's football tourney and in UI open hockey. We placed second in both the Phi Kappa Tau softball and Alpha Omicron Pi tennis tournaments. We also found ourselves in third place in the Phi Delta

Theta pledge and new initiate basketball tourney. In our own Delt tourney, we reached the final 8; and in intramural soccer and football, we made the playoffs.

The chapter would like to congratulate Brian Sterrett and Dave Wells on making the University of Illinois Fighting Illini basketball team, to Jim Engelhorn for attaining a position on the U of I track team, and to John Lucia and Jason Marshall for playing on the U of I rugby team.

ILLINOIS TECH Gamma Beta

By Duxtant T. Daniels

GAMMA BETA'S fall semester began by rushing and pledging 16 men. Their first class project was to organize our annual chapter walkout. This year we went to the University of Iowa, where the Omicron Deltas were superb hosts. We thank them for a fun-filled weekend.

About 50 alumni attended a party planned by our Alumni Committee; another party is planned for March 15. See you there!

Gamma Beta had an expanded Parents Weekend, which included a trip to downtown Chicago, where Deltas and their families attended the comedy skits of Second City Theater. On the following Saturday night, we held a potluck dinner, followed by Delt entertainment.

President Paul Michaels again participated in activities of the Fraternity's Undergraduate Council, bringing back many ideas. We were privileged to have Division Vice-President Blaine Loudin speak at one of our chapter meetings, providing us with more ideas.

Our sincere thanks go to Christopher McGinley, who has given his best effort to our chapter. Brother McGinley graduated in December.

INDIANA Beta Alpha

By Fred W. Miesch

OUR SUMMER rush program, led by Ted Twinney, was very successful, resulting in the pledging of 20 good men. Rush is currently going well under Rush Chairman Mike Barthel.

September brought about the payment of our last mortgage installment by House Corporation Treasurer Brad Warren. Following an Indiana Hoosier football victory, Beta Alpha Deltas from as far as 50 years back gathered together to watch the mortgage go up in flames.

Academically, our actives finished second on campus, achieving a higher GPA than the all-male average. Our athletic program is also on the move. We are currently in first place overall, dominating our competitors in almost every sport.

October brought Homecoming Weekend, which was very successful for us this year. Senior John Shannon, who just completed his term as IFC president, was crowned the 1985 Homecoming king. Also, both our lawn display and our window display brought us second place honors. Dave Bruggen did a fine job as Homecoming chairman.

With November came elections and a new executive committee. Congratulations go to our new officers: President Brad Selvin, Treasurer Andy Hulls, Internal VP Mike Cohn, External VP Fred Miesch, Corresponding Secretary Steve Gadomski, and Recording Secretary Bret Jerger.

INDIANA OF PA.

Zeta Pi

By Michael P. Amoroso

ONCE AGAIN, Zeta Pi started the fall semester with an outstanding pledge class. Fall rush was successful, due to the fine work of John Renz, Ed Beideman and David Coyne, who headed the rush and pledge programs.

During the fall semester, our chapter celebrated its 15th Anniversary on the IUP campus. This brought back many alumni and their support during a Homecoming reunion. Our intramural teams again were very successful in competition, as we proved to be a top contender in each sport we participated in.

Also, while attending a charity banquet at the local Holiday Inn, our brothers had the pleasure of meeting one of the guest speakers, Mark Malone of the Pittsburgh Steelers. We had the honor of being one of the groups to represent the Indiana community at this charitable affair.

The Indiana of Pa. Delts are currently working on a "Cruise to the Bahamas" fund raiser. We will send two winners from March 10-14 on Carnival Cruise Lines for an adventurous spring break. All are welcomed to enter. Don't hesitate to call us at 463-9966 for more information.

Our shelter door is always opened for any Delt brother or alumnus who might happen to be in the neighborhood.

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

Omicron

By David P. Thoensen

FALL SEMESTER proved to be another of continued growth here at Omicron Chapter. The year began with a work week before fall formal rush. Projects included converting a large basement room into a chapter-brotherhood hall, the building of a new study area and improvements to our computer room. These improvements, coupled with an interior decorator's touch in the living room helped in the chapter's rushing of 25 new pledges, one of the largest classes in Omicron's history.

It has also been a semester of milestones. In October, our chapter celebrated its 105th year of existence at the University of Iowa, and our Founders Week festivities were capped off with a visit of Northern Division President Dr. James Conley for a presentation of the Ritual. Also, this semester Omicron chapter was recognized at halftime of the Iowa-Minnesota football game for performing the University's official mascot Herky the Hawk. For the past 25 years, the Omicron Delts have performed Herky at all events ranging from private parties to the Rose Bowl.

This semester, the Omicron pledge education program added several new requirements designed to help the pledges become strong active members. Study hours were increased, and a pledge modeling program was implemented. The program, under the direction of Pledge Educator Joe Novak, gave complete responsibility of the chapter to the pledge class officers and committeemen. For an entire week in early November, all chapter business was taken care of by the members of the pledge class. The experience proved to be not only enjoyable, but also a fantastic learning experience for all members of the chapter.



Indiana, Pa. Delts were among students selected to attend a charity banquet sponsored by the community. From left are Gary Larson, George Hatchard, Roy Soller, banquet speaker Mark Malone of the Pittsburgh Steelers, Jim Brevkosky, and John Lure.

IOWA STATE

Gamma Pi

By W. Dean Field

PRIDE in Delta Tau Delta is alive and well at Gamma Pi, as we welcomed 20 outstanding pledges, thanks to a great job by Rush Chairmen Doug Hillrichs, Dave Pentzien and Mike Parrish. The pledges took fourth place in the prestigious Yell Like Hell spirit competition with the lovely women of Alpha Xi Delta. Two pledges showed remarkable leadership: E. J. Engler was chosen Jr. Greek vice president and Dave Johnson was nominated to a position of the G.S.B.

"Varieties" has become a huge success as we prepare for the final performance this spring. Our directors, Russ Watson and Chris Ewan, created a hilarious skit called "Gravee Train", and with the help of the women of Alpha Chi Omega, we feel that we have a winner. Our community project with the Algona Boys Club was a big success, as we ate and played with them all day long.

Troy Johnson was chosen IFC Jr. Greek coordinator alongside his twin sister, Tory, as co-chairpersons of this activity-filled week coming up this spring.

Congratulations are extended to our newly elected officers of Gamma Pi. On Dec. 3, Marty Stavas was installed as president of the Gamma Pi Chapter. Other officers include Michael Johnson as first vice-president, Kurt Welker as second vice-president, Dean Field as corresponding secretary, Jim Knox as recording secretary, Jeff Hongslo as treasurer, Jim Callahan as assistant treasurer, and Kent McCorkle as sergeant-at-arms.

KANSAS

Gamma Tau

By Dave Williams

AS THE MEN of Gamma Tau returned to the University of Kansas in Lawrence, they looked forward to an encouraging fall semester, highlighted by a successful rush, in which we pledged 22 fine young men. We would like to congratulate Rush Chairmen Scott Dalton and

Scott Diel for a great job. Brothers Rick Clark and Chris Dillman, 1985-86 rush chairmen, are already working hard on the 1986 pledge class.

New housemother Theresa McGarrigle joined us this fall after coming from New York City where she was a quality control specialist with Citi-Bank of New York. We wish "Mom" McGarrigle well at her new position.

In October, we elected the following officers: John Warner, president; Jeff Soisson, vice-president; Todd Vogel, treasurer; Eric Vetch, assistant treasurer; Randy Brown, sergeant-at-arms; Doug Fiscella, guide; Rick Brown, recording secretary; and Dave Williams, corresponding secretary. We are concentrating our efforts to improve certain areas of the chapter, such as alumni relations and finances.

Athletically, Gamma Tau Delts are looking to improve on last year's fourth-place finish in intramurals by placing third on the hill in softball and taking fourth place in the Delta Upsilon Greg Wilkerson Memorial Football Tournament.

KANSAS STATE

Gamma Chi

By Jason F. Anderson

WITH A STRONG pledge class last spring semester, August brought the initiation of 10 new Delts. These fine men are already making quite a contribution to our house. We currently have a full house, including 20 pledges, and we are working hard at rush for next semester.

Dad's Weekend was held September 28-29. Held in conjunction with Dad's Weekend was the reunion of the class of 1965. Although the weather didn't cooperate, we felt a good time was had by all members, alumni and dads who attended. We greatly appreciate all contributions made by the class of '65, which totaled several hundred dollars. We would also like to thank the class of '65 for taking over the house renovation project.

House Corporation is also making and planning improvements to our house. A new fire alarm system has just been installed. Due to a severe summer storm, landscaping has been done around the shelter. We are striving to expand our computer facilities at the house by inter-

facing with the university's computer. We also are in the process of computerizing our house bookkeeping records. Also, we appreciate the mother's club donations, which we have put forth for the acquisition of new dining room chairs.

Newly elected officers include John McCreight, president; Dave Seibold, vice-president; and Chris Anderson, treasurer.

KENT STATE Delta Omega

By Alan R. Bell

RECEIVING Kent State University's fraternity-of-the-year award for the 1984-85 school term really helped the morale of returning brothers. This past semester Delta Omega, under its newly revamped rush program, pledged 20 quality men. These new Deltas were the largest pledge class on campus. They were also the largest pledge class that Delta Omega has seen in years.

For having the largest roster on campus, the Deltas were disappointed with the alumni turnout at Homecoming. But, by co-sponsoring a successful faculty tea with Delta Gamma sorority and by implementing a pledge class philanthropy with a local nursing home, the Deltas bounced back into prominence. We were awarded the IFC spirit award for the month of November.

Our leadership prevailed on campus, with four Deltas on the IFC Executive Board and one on the IGPB Executive Board. The creation and the delivery of *The Omegan*, our new alumni newsletter, topped Delta Omega's activities for the fall.

Athletically, the brothers placed second in an interfraternity football bowl. In the regular season, the Delt squad bowed out in the playoffs.

Plans are being formulated for an alumni golf outing in the spring. We hope there is a good turn out for this function.

KENTUCKY Delta Epsilon

By Tommy Adams

AS THE WINTER wind began to blow, Delta Epsilon ended another good semester. It has been a busy semester for the Deltas at U.K.

The strongest point in our semester was fall rush. Due to the hard work of Scott Hixson, our rush chairman, and the rest of the chapter, we pledged 35 fine young men. They have proven to us this semester that they will make good Deltas.

Delta Epsilon has done well in intramurals. We placed first in three-on-three basketball and golf, second in swimming, and made it to the semi-finals in flag football. We are presently in third place overall and are looking forward to a strong spring semester.

Delta Epsilon has continued to excel in community service. We have done work at the local spouse abuse center and Ronald McDonald Adopt-a-House, along with numerous other activities. We placed second in the fraternity division in the Central Kentucky Blood Drive. A Thanksgiving dinner at the house for people in a local nursing home was one of our better activities.

Delta Epsilon has also been active in Greek activities on campus. Due to good support by the

chapter, we have participated in all events and are presently among the leaders going into spring semester. With continued participation we should do very well.

The members of Delta Epsilon are looking forward to 1986 Karnea. Planning has already begun and we hope to make it the best Karnea ever. We hope everyone is making plans to attend.

KENYON Chi

By Charles D. Stimson

CHI CHAPTER had one of its most dynamic first semesters in recent years. Not only were Deltas involved in a myriad of campus related activities, more so than any previous semester, but we once again emerged victorious in rush.

After six long weeks of rush, two-time Rush Chairman Philip Moyles closed Delt rush with a speech about brotherhood at our annual banquet for the potential pledges and actives. This year's pledge class totaled 33.

Unlike most Delt chapters, Chi does not live in a fraternity house *per se*. Nonetheless, we take great pride in our lodge, which we use for parties and certain ceremonies throughout the year. This semester, under our house and grounds chairman, Don Gest, the chapter worked extensively on the cosmetics of the lodge. Within one weekend we repainted the entire outside, rewaxed the upstairs floor, and generally gave the lodge the polished look characteristic of Chi Chapter.

The Kenyon soccer team was captained by Delt Cully Stimson, who made honorable mention All-NCAC. Peter Gaillard also played soccer for Kenyon. Kenyon golfers are led by Treasurer Peter Stautberg, and this year's MVP, Tim Harned. Sophomores Charlie Walsch and Jim Bancroft started on the varsity football team. The awesome, six-time national championship Division III Kenyon swim team is once again captained by Deltas, senior All-Americans Karl Starek and Jeff Prosswimmer. There are 10 other Deltas on the team.

Kent Karosen follows a long line of Deltas as Treasurer of Student Council. Once again, Chi Chapter, under President Byron Horn ('86) and Advisor "Doc" Burns, has set the tone for yet another successful, outstanding year.

LAMAR Zeta Gamma

By Gary Bailey

ALL SEMESTER was an eventful one with Zeta Gamma. We have established an annual Freshman Achievement Scholarship to attract outstanding young prospects. The award is given on the basis of academics, leadership, and activities.

For the second semester in a row, the chapter walked away with honors at the IFC Scholarship Banquet. Zeta Gamma won the highest active grade-point-average and highest overall chapter GPA with a 2.86. Twenty-five percent of the active chapter had a GPA of 3.5 or above.

In October, the chapter welcomed a visit by Don Kress, Bob Roush, and Phillip Towse with a wine and cheese reception, and formally installed Danny Gardner as our new chapter adviser. Danny has done an outstanding job working with us.

The chapter stayed involved in various activities throughout the semester. Once again, Zeta Gamma assisted with the Lamar University Blood Drive. We received an award for the highest daily donation. The brothers were also kept busy during the semester refereeing weekends for the YMCA Flag Football League.

Homecoming was a success, with the chapter participating in campus activities such as the Homecoming parade and five-mile run to raise money for the President's Scholarship. Homecoming activities culminated with a formal dinner on the Belle of Beaumont and our traditional alumni-active football game the following day.

We had some members serve on the Texas State Student Association Convention Steering Committee and Treasurer Mike Scheel attended the Leadership Lamar Conference at Woodward on Lake Livingston.

LEHIGH Beta Lambda

By Al Thomas

THE FALL of '85 has been a busy and successful time for the members of Beta Lambda. On November 17, 1985, we were proudly reinstated as the 118th chapter of the Fraternity.

With 16 of 18 bids already accepted, we are in the process of winding down a successful fall rush. Our success is also apparent in intramurals. This semester we finished first in tennis, and senior Bob Wamboldt finished first in his class in weightlifting. We also had strong showings in football, softball, basketball and bowling. Overall we ranked 10th out of Lehigh's 32 fraternities.

Also, we are looking forward to a strong academic semester. Congratulations are in order for brothers Dave Wagner and John Drosdak, who have been named to the Order of Omega.

The chapter also was active in community service. During October we were involved in a fundraiser for UNICEF and then joined the sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority in a Thanksgiving food drive.

The best of luck and success to our brothers who graduated in December: Al Thomas, Jack Staub and Al Brenner.

LSU Epsilon Kappa

By Mike Elvir

THE FALL semester has truly been a good one for the brothers of EK. Our new Neophyte Education Program, implemented by Brother Tom Clark, has been an important complement to our Ritual. Brother Mark Gentry has reworked our Administrative Committee so that it also has new life.

Rush was once again a big success, although numbers were down all over campus. We pledged 27 men and, thanks to our pledge educator, Brother Craig Demarest, and hard work of the entire chapter, we have only lost three men during the semester. We hope to initiate an excellent eighty-five percent.

In sports, the Deltas won first place in football, swimming, and soccer and are currently in first place for overall sports sweepstakes. Morale is high in the shelter, as we anticipate an even greater spring semester.

MAINE Gamma Nu

By Steve Conley

SINCE RECEIVING the Michael C. Dionne Award for the most outstanding fraternity on campus last spring, our chapter has picked up where it left off. We did well during Greek Week in the fall, by taking first and third in the talent contest, first in the Greek Blood Drive, and placing in the river raft race, triathlon, and tricycle race, to finish second overall, one point behind TKE. This, along with other strong showings, places the Delts in second place in the overall intramural standings, with our strongest events yet to come.

Eric Goodness is president and Chris Hennessey a member of the Student Legal Services Board of Directors. On the Student Federal Credit Union, Mark Marsters is vice-president and Steve Conley is loan officer. Bob Ascanio, our newly-elected president, is a Junior Class representative. Brent Larlee is a Senior Council member and a member of the senior Skulls honor society. Other Skulls members include our acting president, Regie Ruhlín, and Jon Sorenson, the acting vice-president of the Student Body. Jeff Dutton, Reggie Ruhlín and Steve Conley recently were appointed to the Order of Omega, the national Greek honor society.

We had a record attendance for Homecoming, and enjoyed all of the participation by alumni. We hope they realize that our door is always open for them.

Also in the fall, we had the pleasure of a visit from Eastern Division Vice-President Jeff Heilmann. On a final note, we would like to announce that we are grooming 14 fine young men to be Delts of the future.

MARIETTA Epsilon Upsilon

By Peter Noll

THE FALL semester of 1985 kicked off in August with all the brothers returning as expected. The new three-week rush began in September, and when it was over we were rewarded with five excellent pledges.

Epsilon Upsilon continued to take an active role in philanthropies in the fall semester. We marched in another parade for Arthritis in September, wearing our Arthritis T-shirts and passing out leaflets to onlookers. The Delts also sponsored a campus blood drive in the early part of the semester.

In addition, the house sponsored three campus forums with guest speakers. The topics of the lectures included alcohol awareness, the pressures of test taking, and domestic violence.

Homecoming '85 was a success at the Delt house, with the chapter having its usual alumni festivities. The Delts also teamed up with Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority to win second in the Homecoming parade float competition, netting \$200 in prize money.

We are also happy to hear from brother John Rhein that he will be returning as a student to Marietta College in spring semester.

Elections took place December 3, and the results were as follows: Chris Goebel, president; Jim Bailey, vice-president; Rodney Wells, treasurer; Dave Fricke, assistant treasurer; Jim Mar-

tinéz, corresponding secretary; and John McMenamin, recording secretary.

M.I.T. Beta Nu

By Neil Diener

ANOTHER successful Work Week brought Beta Nu into the school year with running water on the shelter's roofdeck and high spirits among the brothers. Rush Chairman Mark Sibul then directed this momentum into an amazing Rush Week, bringing the house 13 new pledges. Among the pledges are new Delt competitors in intercollegiate football, baseball, swimming, soccer, track, and crew.

In keeping with tradition, the freshmen spent Columbus Day weekend at a cabin in New Hampshire, and a month later demonstrated their ability to work together by transforming the shelter into a 1920s speakeasy for the annual Pledge Party.

Delts stayed active in the Boston community through participation in the Back Bay Alley Rally, and the neighborhood Crime Watch program. Because of his position in the IFC, brother Minto Bhandari became an official member of the Neighborhood Association of the Back Bay.

The highlight of intramural sports for the fall was the IM Rugby Sevens Tournament, in which Delts took second place. The Delt IM football and soccer teams showed promise for next season.

In closing, Beta Nu would like to offer congratulations to brother William Walter on his fifth-place finish in the Mechanical Engineering Design Contest, and best wishes for the New Year to Delts everywhere.

MARYLAND Delta Sigma

By Don Potter

THE BROTHERHOOD of Delta Sigma continued to grow over the past year. We have initiated 26 new brothers and graduated nine over the past year. We began the fall semester with a very successful rush, pledging 18 men. We feel that these fine young men will contribute greatly to our chapter in scholastics, athletics and fraternal services.

Delta Sigma is continuing to place a strong emphasis on brotherhood. In October, we organized a basketball tournament with in-house brothers, out-of-house brothers and our pledge class participating. Afterwards we had a cook-out and started looking forward to future brotherhood events. This showed us the true strength of our brotherhood and the sportsmanship and companionship that Delts share. Another event that the brotherhood has found very enjoyable is movie night in our newly renovated TV room.

Scholarship is being stressed with our pledge class and seems to be paying off very well. Our last 26 initiates have compiled a cumulative G.P.A. of 2.8. Our total chapter average is 2.7, two points above the all men's average.

Delta Sigma would like to introduce and congratulate our newly elected executive officers for 1985-86: Bryan Whittington, pres.; Gary Jones, exec. V.P.; Don Smith, 1st V.P.; Greg Schaub, financial officer; Shawn Geraghty, rec. sec.; Bruce Schonfeld, corr. sec.

Return to Lehigh

By AL THOMAS
and
DAVID WAGNER

"We, the Gentlemen of Delta Tau Delta will, through the strength of our brotherhood, maintain a commitment to excellence." Upon the ideal the members of the Beta Lambda Crescent Colony based their return of our Fraternity to the campus of Lehigh University.

Originally founded in 1889, Beta Lambda Chapter was closed in 1981. Plans for recolonization were immediately instituted through the Central Office, with the aid of local Beta Lambda alumni.

Lehigh's Crescent Colony became Beta Lambda Chapter on November 17, 1985. The University's Packard Hall was the site of the *Rite of Installation* performed by the undergraduate members of Zeta Phi Chapter, Temple University. The same hall was utilized to initiate the 39 colony brothers through an impeccable performance by the brothers of Nu Chapter, Lafayette College.

Several hours later, the initiates were joined by some 150 parents, alumni, and fraternity and university officials for the Fraternity Installation Banquet at the area's prominent Hotel Bethlehem.

Lehigh University Alumni Association President James Swenson (*Lehigh*, '59) served as master of ceremonies and an official welcome on behalf of the University was made



Clockwise from top left: Eastern Division President D. Wayne Taylor, left, presents the Charter to Beta Lambda Chapter President John M. Drosdak II. International President Don Kress begins his address by presenting his prediction for the upcoming game between Lehigh and his own alma mater. (His prediction proved to be correct.) The initiates of Beta Lambda Chapter. Resident Adviser David C. Wagner addresses the group.

by Dean of Students John Smeaton. The presentation of the chapter to undergraduate President John M. Drosdak II, was made by Graduate Resident Adviser David C. Wagner (*Lehigh*, '85), after a brief and high-spirited account of the colony's strengths and successes.

Eastern Division President, D. Wayne Taylor (*Toronto*, '77) then presented the newly signed Chapter Charter to the undergraduate president. Chapter Adviser Joseph D. Sterrett (*Lehigh*, '76) and Beta Lambda House Corporation President George K. Burke Jr. (*Lehigh*, '74) were joined by our Fraternity's Executive Vice-President Gale Wilkerson (*Oklahoma State*, '66) for the presentation of membership certificates.

The culmination of the evening festivities was an inspirational address, given on behalf of the Arch Chapter by International President Donald G. Kress (*Lafayette*, '58). The undergraduates of Beta Lambda feel particularly close to President Kress, whose humor and warm personality frequent our shelter.

The Chapter wishes to express its sincere gratitude to Kenneth A. File (*Kansas State* '81), Patrick J. Gibbons (*Cincinnati*, '84), Gregory N. Kazarian (*Illinois*, '84) and Duncan Perry (*Cornell*, '84) for their extensive efforts in returning our Fraternity to Lehigh's campus. Further recognition should be afforded Craig Scholl (*Syracuse*, '82) whose commitment of personal time and offers of advice assured the colony of success.

We also appreciate the dedication and efforts of local alumni: Chapter Adviser Sterrett, House Corporation President Burke, Robert M. Holcombe (*Lehigh*, '58), Paul J. Franz Jr. (*Lehigh*, '44) and Professor Emeritus James V.D. Epps (*Virginia*, '25).

Finally, the undergraduates extend a heart-felt thank-you to the many Beta Lambda alumni whose financial support has restored the chapter's shelter and assured the undergraduates of comfort and safety.

Fully aware of the caliber of the many men who have preceded us, we will continue to strive for excellence while maintaining tradition. We are truly honored and proud to bear the title of "Delts!"



MICHIGAN Delta

DELTA CHAPTER continued its recent trend toward becoming one of the larger houses on campus. With in-house membership currently at 40 and out-of-house membership at 25 to begin the year, Delta Chapter is keeping its membership around the 70-member level.

Add to that 12 new initiates as of December 6, 1985 and Delta Chapter is a 77-member house. Along with our rise in membership has come a increased respect on campus. In the most recent IFC elections the Delts were the only house to have two members elected. Alan Lutes was elected IFC president and Steven Glass was elected IFC athletic chairman. Lutes had just completed a year in the office of president of Delta Chapter. Glass was elected in the middle of three consecutive terms as Delt athletic chairman. Under his leadership, Delta Chapter moved from an overall finish of 20th in the 1983-84 campaign to a much improved 7th place finish overall in 1984-85.

As far as organized on-campus sports the Delts have a fair amount of representation with two members on the varsity rugby team, two members rowing on the crew team, and one member on the water polo team.

Alumnus Jim Franke is the new chapter adviser for Delta chapter. New officers were elected at our initiation on December 6. Wendel Brooks replaces Paul Mack as president. Matt Paroly takes over for Don McCann at the vice-president position. Keith Stultz replaces Paul Melamed at the treasurer's post. Leigh Knodt is the new corresponding secretary, replacing John Pringing. Andrew Herrup takes over for Steve Glass as recording secretary. Len Jenaway steps down as sergeant-at-arms and takes over the position of guide, which was held by Scott Bluemeyer. Joe Blaylock fills in for Jenaway as the new sergeant-at-arms.

MICHIGAN STATE Iota

By Walt Kitchen

FALL TERM went as quickly and elusively for the Iota Delts as Lorenzo White ran

through would-be tacklers. Our season began with rush, where we picked up 11 pledges. Football season was highlighted by a pig roast, coordinated by Alumni Chairman Rod "Brock" Steel, where 10 new Golden Brothers were inaugurated. We showed off our new CO₂ bar, brick patio, volleyball court, split rail fence and our tasteful new modular furniture bought, in part, through alumni donations.

James McLogan organized Purple Iris at the Harbor Inn, Harbor Springs, which over 50 couples attended. Pledge Raid caught the Indiana Delts out of town, but there was plenty of fun on the two steaming RV's. Iota's term peaked on the summit of Mt. Lansing, Lansing's most prestigious ski resort, with Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

We remained leaders on campus, with Dave Duncan as IFC president, John Davidson all-Greek social chairman, Scott Jennings all-Greek athletic chairman, and "Fish" Lundquist as captain of the MSU swimming team.

We kicked off the winter holiday season with a heartwarming gift exchange. To keep spirits boosted through Spring Break we are looking forward to a rush party at the Lansing Sheraton, the second annual Magpie Memorial Boot-hockey Tournament, and an IFC championship basketball team, led by John "Houston" Meyer.

MINNESOTA Beta Eta

By J. B. Castle

UNDER the new leadership of President Matt Kania, Vice-President Rick Connor, and Rush Chairman Ali Awad, Beta Eta is looking to a bright future with the addition of 24 pledges. Steve Cambell's revamped pledge program, geared towards leadership, has been most successful. Early fall quarter the pledges showed great ambition in raising over \$600 by cleaning up the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome after a Gopher football game. The money was used for the 50th annual pajama party, where Katie O'Brien of Alpha Omicron Pi was crowned pajama queen.

Other highlights included the visit of international President Don Kress, Executive Vice-

President Gale Wilkerson, and Division Vice-President John Wood. Wonderful times were had with the ladies of Sigma Delta Tau Sorority during Homecoming. As always, the Delts made a strong showing in I.M. football, going undefeated until the Class AA championship game. Along with our handy computer room, Beta Eta now has a refurbished study room that has been used heavily this quarter, thanks to the hard work of Chapter Adviser Ron Ehrhardt and several members.

Beta Eta's rush efforts for the continuing school year have produced two pledges for winter quarter, with more to come.

MISSOURI Gamma Kappa

By Mark Schifferdecker

GAMMA KAPPA began another banner year by pledging 24 fine young men. The shelter is once again filled to capacity and our spring rush success has led us to begin considering expansion plans.

To lead off the semester, standout senior swimmer Mike Bannister led the Delt team to first place in the annual Delta Gamma Anchor Splash competition. The Delt mud volleyball team, ably captained by Pat Steinlage, took the first-place "most muddiest" trophy in the AASB oozeball tournament.

Following our softball and cross-country seasons, in which the Delts made the playoffs and took second respectively, came the annual Homecoming competition. Gamma Kappa, after a second place overall finish last year and teamed with the women of Delta Delta Delta, was recognized as the house to beat. A special congratulations to Chairman Mike Bauer who supervised (in the words of one official) "the best house decoration in M.U. history." Once again, space had to be found in our crowded trophy case for another first place award.

MSA Senator Keith Utter was appointed to the Finance Committee, selected for the MU City Affairs Council, and elected treasurer of Phi Alpha Delta pre-law fraternity. Steve Peresmam recently completed his term as IFC secretary.

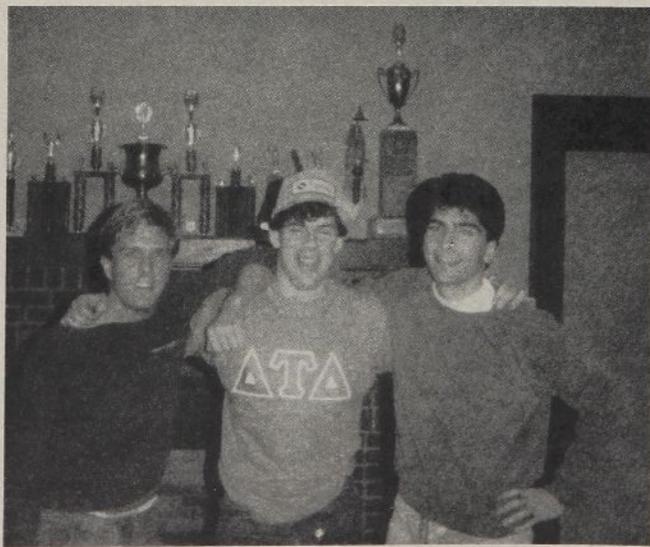
Congratulations to our new officers: Mike Bauer, president; Pat Steinlage, administrative vice-president; Dave Grazman, legislative vice-president; Mark Folkins, treasurer; Doug Worley, assistant treasurer; Pat Reller, recording secretary; Dave Eulitt, corresponding secretary; Pat McCartney, guide; and Tom Schreiber, sergeant-at-arms.

MISSOURI-ROLLA Epsilon Nu

By Daniel A. Hose

FOR THE sixth year in a row, Epsilon Nu has won the trophy for participation in the IFC Community Clean-Up, retiring the trophy. The annual canned food drive for the LOVE organization was very successful, collecting more food than ever for the needy of Rolla.

Epsilon Nu also kept up its tradition of campus leadership, with Paul Isakson being elected president of M-Club, treasurer of Blue Key, and president of Alpha Phi Omega. Joe Behrman was elected deputy commander of Arnold Air Society and Michael Vangeli was elected presi-



Three pledges at Minnesota share that great Delt feeling.



Epsilon Nu brothers at Missouri-Rolla retired the IFC Community Clean-up Participation trophy after their sixth consecutive win.

dent of the UMR Sport Parachute Club. We are also very proud of Daryl "Lew" Westermeyer graduating with a degree in engineering management.

We were very happy to see the large number of alumni who attended Homecoming and our Christmas party. Their donation of new athletic equipment was most appreciated. We look forward to seeing more alumni down for St. Pat's and Greek Week.

MOREHEAD STATE Zeta Zeta

By John C. Parton

ALL SEMESTER was an eventful one for Zeta Zeta. An improved effort in alumni relations resulted in our largest turnout ever for Homecoming. During Homecoming Week, Zeta Zeta celebrated its 15th anniversary with a dinner at which past International President Fred Kershner was the guest speaker. Also at Homecoming, four pledges were initiated, bringing our total membership to 52.

The chapter continued its outstanding work in intramurals, where we currently occupy the top spot in overall standings. The Delts placed second in softball and had outstanding efforts in tennis, racquetball, and handball.

The chapter also continued its efforts in the area of community service. Our annual Bike-A-Thon for the American Cancer Society was held with the aid of area grade schools. Due to the help of some determined youths, we were able to make a sizable donation, while maintaining our good relations with the community. We held our second annual jr. high girls' basketball tournament, and, once again, it proved to be a success. Brothers Randy Riddle and Dean Hardin did an excellent job in handling the tournament.

The fall term was capped off with an organizational retreat with the current and newly elected officers attending. Many goals were made, setting the stage for a successful spring. New officers are: Tim King, president; Dean Hardin, vice-president; and Mark Remlinger, treasurer.

NEBRASKA Beta Tau

By Bob Roy

WITH an outstanding and highly competitive rush, and the pledging of 30 new members over the summer, Beta Tau began one of its most productive semesters ever. The philanthropy committee was active the week before classes began by helping hand out government surplus food to Lincoln's underprivileged. Other philanthropies participated in included the Honey Sunday Drive, the annual "Hoop-it" basketball tournament for the American Heart Fund, and an annual plant sale benefiting the Arthritis Foundation.

In October, the Alumni Relations Committee sponsored "Dad's Day" and a very enjoyable Homecoming banquet for alumni and undergraduates. Keynote speakers at the banquet included Jayne Wade Anderson, director of greek affairs, and alumnus Fred Allen, who spoke on the Greater Nebraska Alumni Association. With contributions from the G.N.A.A., Beta Tau expanded its computer facilities by adding two IBM portable personal computers. Because of the increased usage of computers in academics and chapter management, a Computer Committee was formed out of necessity.

A new computerized professor/class evaluation program was implemented by the Scholarship Committee. This committee, along with the Pledge Education Committee, hopes to see the initiation of virtually the entire pledge class in January.

NORTH CAROLINA Zeta Tau

By James H. Schultz

ALL was a time of big things for the brothers of Zeta Tau. Our fall rush, led by Chairman Anthony Young, successfully pledged seven young men who have the potential for great achievement.

President Samuel Hancock, through his leadership, helped to infuse an all-time high in Delt spirit and devotion. Through the efforts of our

outstanding Public Relations Chairman Louis Dicello, Zeta Tau became known to the community by service projects with the United Way. Brother Dicello, with the help of Maxwell Perkins, helped the brothers of Zeta Tau receive the privilege of being one of the first fraternities to be allowed housing on campus.

NORTH DAKOTA Delta Xi

By Mike Rott

DELTA XI had one of the finest rush weeks in its history this fall. Our fine group of 21 fall pledges is one of the largest we have ever had, boosting our membership to 56.

In addition to our 50th anniversary celebration (see separate article), our alumni and House Corporation made significant improvements to our chapter house, which is the newest on the North Dakota campus. New radiator covers, and new furniture for our living room were additions welcome by the undergraduates.

Delta Xi has continued to have strong representation in IFC. Ron Nelson was recently elected IFC rush chairman, and T. J. Foley is the IFC vice president. Delts at North Dakota have been the driving force behind the dry rush program, initiated at UND in 1984.

Delta Xi received a scare when it found out that brother Tom Judy '86 was severely injured in an automobile accident about two weeks prior to the start of classes. But after missing only the first three days of school, he returned to a warm Delt reception, and has completely recovered.

Our house maintained its strong aviation base, with the majority of the fall pledges majoring in aviation. In recent years, Delts have dominated the UND national championship flying team.

Congratulations to our graduating brothers George Tatro, accounting; Scott Ramsay, airport administration; and John Abramewski, mechanical engineering. We are proud of the fact that 90 percent of all Delt members in recent years have graduated.

NORTHWESTERN Beta Pi

By Richard J. Coletti

BETA PI Delts began fall quarter with a successful rush, welcoming nine pledges into the brotherhood. In October, we participated in Homecoming, creating, under the leadership of Dennis Shen, an entry that won the house decoration award. Our Pledge Pajama Race raised over \$2,500 for UNICEF. The pledges visited Beta Gamma Chapter at Wisconsin for "walk-out"; they also staged various fundraisers for house improvements.

In November, Beta Pi revived a tradition by holding our formal at Lake Geneva in Wisconsin. A good time was had by all. Delts played on successful intramural indoor soccer and football teams. A joint TG was held with Beta Upsilon of Illinois near the close of the quarter. An Alumni Phon-a-thon was held as well.

Tom Brim and Jim Taggart were featured in a *Playboy* article about student businesses. At the *Daily Northwestern*, Joe Garofoli was named sports editor and J. Bryan Kim was chosen as TGIF asst. editor. Kyle Krebs, member of Parking and Traffic Committee, will have an internship with NBC News; he was also elected IFC

exec. VP. Ken O'Keefe was elected IFC treasurer.

In sports, John Burfeind and Sean Donnelly were on the football team, Chet Stanley was on the wrestling team, John Mahoney, Chris McDonnell, Kelly Choi and Kent Lindstrom participated on the crew team. George Viney and Shawn Glanville were again cheerleaders, and Peter Stuart is NU's mascot Willy the Wildcat.

Scott Carmichael, Drew Moore, George Viney, Temple Williams and Rich Woffard were in theatre productions. Phil Taub was elected president of Wildcat Council. Alumni members Charles Katzenmeyer, Tom Everett and Ted Martin were selected as members of our House Corp. Brad Bodell was honored by the house for his work fall quarter.

OHIO Beta

By Joel Ferguson

FALL QUARTER at Beta Chapter turned out to be a more action-packed quarter than in the past. To start out, we had a presidential election for a temporary term. This was held due to the early graduation of President David Mills. The election was won by former Corresponding Secretary Eric Pegouske; he is doing a fine job in the temporary position of president.

Soon after the election, Beta Chapter was honored with a very enlightening visit by the Arch Chapter.

Rush was again very successful, thanks to Rush Chairman Opie Albee and committee. Fall rush produced 26 pledges, all of quality calibre.

On October 17, Beta Chapter was proud to initiate three new members. John Ovington, Bill Theis and Todd Wilkins. Initiation was very successful, as Chapter Guide Chip Hoppel walked the men through his ninth initiation.

Another successful activity was Homecoming. James Stalker did a tremendous job as alumni relations chairman. The brothers at Beta would like to thank those alumni who turned out and encourage those who didn't to come next year.

To close out the quarter, Beta held elections for the position of president and treasurer. Steve Macovina will be the president and Chris Norton will be the treasurer for the next three quarters, in which we look to be successful.

Lastly, the brothers would like to congratulate Brian Maloney, loyal brother of Beta Chapter, on his early graduation from Ohio University.

OHIO STATE Beta Phi

By Thomas B. O'Keefe

THE HIGHLIGHT of fall quarter in sports has been our number 1 flag football team, which won the IFC championship and then beat an independent and a dorm team to clinch the "ALL OHIO STATE INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONSHIP." It was off to the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans to play in the National Flag Football Championship from December 26 to January 2. The team included Butch Harton, Jon Lowd, Scott Weaver, Tim Suter, Paul Rosendale, Tom Woods, Craig Souders and Brian Ditko.

Congratulations are in order for Dave Ito, who is business manager of *Dates and Data*, a student calendar and information handbook put out by the University. Dave will be manager this quarter and will write and sell the booklets next quarter. We wish him luck.

We had a successful Parents' Weekend, and we would like to thank the Mother's Club for all their support. We are going to have our 2nd annual alumni appreciation dinner and our 2nd annual retreat sometime in the upcoming quarter, the dates to be announced.

The brothers are proud to pledge 23 quality men to bring our membership up to 111. The men of Beta Phi hope that everyone had an enjoyable holiday and we wish you a productive new year.

OHIO WESLEYAN Mu

By Stewart Hirsch

MU CHAPTER began the scholastic year by once again leading the campus in rush. Under the leadership of Willie Johnson, the brothers successfully rushed 16 men who are now proud Delt pledges. These men are being led through the pledge book and manual by Rob Davis, this year's pledge trainer. Brother Davis keeps them busy with study sessions, kitchen jobs, and work sessions; the pledges are doing an excellent job.

On November 9, Community Service Director Mike Salvatore took the brothers to the Delaware People In Need (P.I.N.) building for a day of maintenance work on the facility. Our duties included painting, raking leaves, moving furniture, and general fix-up of the structure.

The chapter has been enjoying the new big screen television and videotape recorder donated by the House Corporation over the summer. These proved to be valuable rush tools for Monday Night Football and movie nights.

Mu was honored by a visit from President Donald Kress for a special Sunday brunch with actives and pledges. The brothers discussed campus issues as well as national events with Mr. Kress, and were delighted by his impromptu speech on the character of the Fraternity as a whole.

The year is only half over and Mu is looking forward to the activation of our pledge class, spring break, and the upcoming Karnea. See you there, brothers!

OKLAHOMA Delta Alpha

By John W. Teague

THE BEGINNING of the 1985-86 academic year came to the Delta Alpha Chapter carrying a welcomed optimism. The summer rush season produced an outstanding 45-man pledge class. Adding to this feeling is the arrival of Mary Baab, our new housemother.

On an academic level, Deltas currently bring the second highest GPA among OU fraternities into the new year. Outstanding academic achievements include the election of Lance Ledbetter as president of Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity. Also, David Crawford was named the outstanding senior in the College of Arts and Sciences. Deltas have remained active in campus politics; Scott Evans, John Teague, and

Jake Goff were all recently elected to OU's Student Congress. They will join Bob Click, Stuart McKinney, and Craig Lilly, who are current members.

In an effort to establish better alumni relations in Delta Alpha, the chapter organized and sponsored an Alumni Golf Tournament in early September. We received a fine response from the alumni and active members. The weekend was a tremendous success, offering a unique chance for a reunion, as well as optimistic planning for future events.

Looking forward to yet another successful semester, we'd like to wish the best of luck to all Deltas throughout the country.

OKLAHOMA STATE Delta Chi

By David Hibbard

ONCE AGAIN, the brothers at Delta Chi had a very successful fall semester. Highlighting the accomplishments were the fine performances by the intramural sports teams. For the second year in a row, the Deltas won all-university soccer honors and had several players picked to be on the all-Greek team. Also, the flag football team took second place after a very close championship game. Other sports honors include: fourth place in tennis; fourth place in racquetball; third place in volleyball; and third place in cross country, with Chris Browning taking all-university honors.

The Deltas were well represented on campus again this semester. Joe Kotarski served as vice-president of the Student Government Association. In addition, four Deltas served as senators for the various colleges.

Plans for the new wing addition to the shelter continue, and starting in January, two of the six annexes to the main house will be torn down to make room for the new 100-man wing. The completion should be in time for the 1986-87 school year.

With an outstanding new pledge class and a new set of enthusiastic officers, the Deltas at Oklahoma State have high hopes for a successful spring semester.

PENN STATE Tau

By David V. Evans

THE TAU DELTS had a busy and productive fall. The semester got off to a quick start when Tau Chapter conducted its annual philanthropy, the Delt Bed Roll. To benefit the American Heart Association, a bed was pushed 100 miles from the Hershey Medical Center to Penn State, where it was greeted by a crowd of 3,000 and was followed by an outdoor concert. The 1985 Bed Roll, with the help of Chi Omega sorority and the leadership of Bill Bauernfeind and Evan Whittle, raised over \$21,000 for the American Heart Association.

Homecoming was marked by another successful showing in the campus events. Tau Chapter finished 6th of 52 fraternities, placing in several categories. Homecoming, however, would remain incomplete without the alumni, so special thanks are extended to all returning alumni and their families who attended Homecoming 1985.

Rush chairmen Frank McNamara and Dave Gruzca and Pledge Educator Mike Kohanski

worked hard this fall in an effort to add to Tau's strength. Rush produced a commendable group of 10 pledges. October also saw the initiation of 10 neophyte Delts into the Fraternity, bringing our number of active brothers to 71, the largest of Penn State's 52 fraternities.

Finally, congratulations to the graduating seniors. Your departure leaves us with many memories and roles to fill. We all wish you the very best of luck.

PITTSBURGH Gamma Sigma

By William George Pantis

UPON COMPLETION of another outstanding fall term, the Brothers of Gamma Sigma, take time to reflect back on our few months of activities. Leading the way was our rush program, where we once again had a successful rush. We pledged 11 fine men. The Pledge Education Committee (Greg Cederlof, Randy Meck and Mike Hughes) looks forward to the complete activation of the pledge class. This successful rush was due largely to the efforts of Rush Chairman Dave Zulick and the Scholarship Committee (Chick Quinlan and Randy Meck).

The Alumni Relations Committee (Bill Pantis and Rick Kozlowski) was very busy. We had an outstanding Homecoming banquet during which we honored Housemother Anna Rose Garvey's 25th year of dedicated service to our chapter. We were also very honored to have Eastern Division President D. Wayne Taylor present at the event.

Student Government elections were held, and Andy Bacallao was elected to the Student Government Board. Numerous other brothers carry important positions in student and campus activities.

In the area of sports, we are continuing our winning tradition by being in first place overall, following an exciting win in the softball championship. Six brothers are participating in collegiate sports. Dave Johnson, Jeff Dadowski, Jeff LaFuria and Neil Meyerowich are starters for the tennis team, Martin Durkin is a varsity swimmer on full scholarship and Dave Zulick is on the Pitt hockey team.

When the Akron Delts came to visit us, we had a lot of fun, along with some very informative meetings. In community services, we visited the Collins Nursing Home where we played bingo with and sang Christmas carols to the elderly residents.

Our new officers are: President William Pantis, 1st Vice Pres. Dale White, 2nd Vice Pres. Phil Finelli, Recording Secretary Craig Jackson, and Corresponding Secretary Joseph Spina.

PURDUE Gamma Lambda

By Wade C. Zylke

THE YEAR started off in fine fashion for the brothers of Gamma Lambda, as we were treated to a banquet at a local restaurant. We had the pleasure of listening to guest speakers Brother Dick Thornton, Brother Rev. Joe Wick, and Chapter Adviser Jim Russell. It was very inspirational to all those in attendance.

We had a fantastic fall rush which netted us 48 pledges. This was the largest pledge class among the 46 fraternities at the Purdue cam-

pus. We also just initiated 23 new members into the shelter.

Gamma Lambda has also just elected new officers: President Kevin Grunawalt; Vice President Randy Lindberg; and Treasurer J. Todd Parker. Brother Parker has also just finished the final draft of the new alcohol policy which we will be adapting at the beginning of next semester. It is the first written policy concerning alcohol on the Purdue campus.

Philanthropy Chairman Dave Thibault organized a Hackey-Sack marathon in which we raised close to \$1,000 for the local Boys Clubs. We kicked the leather football for over 24 hours. May I add, we did it in a torrential downpour the entire time. A fine job by all of the brothers.

We are among the top 10 fraternities in intramural competition. We made it to the championship game in flag football for the all-campus division, and in Boiler Bouts (boxing matches between the top fraternities) we defeated Pi Kappa Alpha two out of three, with Brother Jeff Satoski winning by a knock-out.

RPI Upsilon

By James Hatala

UNDER the leadership of President Steve Ingle, Upsilon Chapter continues to be a campus leader. We placed third in IFC athletic competition and in the top 10 fraternities academically.

Seventeen men were pledged, after a successful rush program headed by Chairman Jamison Steidl.

If any Delts are in the neighborhood, Upsilon would welcome a visit. Please feel free to stop by.

ROBERT MORRIS Zeta Mu

By Fred T. Majewicz Jr.

THIS SEMESTER had had various improvements within the shelter of this chapter. The brothers and pledges painted the exterior of the house, and made improvements inside the house. The bathroom floor was re-constructed and benches were made for the basement.

The shelter was turned into a haunted house for a week and served about 1,000 people throughout the community. The money generated will be donated to MDA during the Dance Marathon in the spring.

Two out of the six board members on IFC were Delt brothers. This past semester, the Delts took second out of all organizations in a weekend Mini-Olympics during November. Pledge Educator Mark Miller brought six fine young men into the chapter with a well-educated pledge program. Delt Bruce Lewis played a good season on RMC's varsity soccer team. In intramural sports, the Delts went to playoffs in softball and basketball.

SAM HOUSTON STATE Epsilon Zeta

By Tim Zaragoza

EPSILON ZETA began fall semester with the initiation of eight men, followed by a successful rush of 16 pledges. Everyone was en-

thusiastic because fall '85 marked the special occasion of our twenty-fifth anniversary.

On November 1 we held a banquet for alumni and guests. It was a true honor to have International President Donald Kress and Western Division President Robert Roush visit, and share the main spotlights of the evening. Other events of the weekend included our Fall Formal and also an alumni-sponsored golf tournament. We are happy to say that the celebration was a great success due to all the alumni turnout and support.

The semester ended with the election of a new administration. The newly-elected officers are a mixture of old and young, which gives the chapter experience and eagerness working together. The officers for the 1985-1986 school year are: Timothy Killian, president; John Frazier, 1st vice-president; Michael Campise, 2nd vice-president; Harland Norris, treasurer; David Westbrook, recording secretary; Timothy Zaragoza, corresponding secretary; and Edward Bounds, sgt.-at-arms.

We would like to recognize Chris Kennedy, the past president, for doing a fine job, as well as Jim Ross, for preparing the anniversary banquet.

SOUTH DAKOTA Delta Gamma

By Perry L. Evans

THE FALL SEMESTER brought a new face to the Delta Gamma shelter. Mrs. June Halsted has joined us as our new housemother. Mrs. Halsted is from Hurley, S.D. and was formerly "Mom" to the women of Chi Omega here at the University. Mrs. Halsted is enjoying the experience of being the only fraternity housemother on campus, a Delta Gamma tradition which we hold in high repute.

Fall rush results have been very encouraging for the semester. The fall pledge class includes: Jeff Kerstein, Madison; Jeff Zeller, Elk Point; Dave Edson, Aberdeen; Brent Duhaime, Elk Point; Rich Russman, Aberdeen; Mark Ingram, Harrisburg; Matt Graves, Sioux Falls; Tom Graves, Harrisburg; Jeff Parsons, Sioux Falls; Ray Quinn, Rapid City; Paul Henley, Aberdeen; Phil Blanchard, Elk Point; Fred Krush, Rapid City; Pat Bowar, Elk Point; Brad Nordquist, Labolt; Joel Hanks, Rapid City; Tim Lushbough, Vermillion, and Chad Kulm, Rapid City.

We would like to thank President Kress and Executive Vice President Wilkerson for taking time to visit Delta Gamma October 14

SOUTHEASTERN LOUISIANA Epsilon Phi

By Andy Dakin

EPSILON PHI began the fall semester with a very successful rush. We extended 25 bids and picked up 16 pledges. The pledges are very enthusiastic and have helped boost morale a great deal.

In intramurals, both our football and volleyball teams finished in the quarterfinals, while our bowling team placed second place.

Epsilon Phi had the privilege of having International President Donald Kress and Southern Division President Tom Ray attend our chapter barbecue early in the fall semester. Among the other events we held were our Thanksgiving

dinner for parents and E Phi day, which consisted of games, food, and brotherhood between actives, pledges, and alumni of Epsilon Phi Chapter.

For our big fall charity project, we held the sixth annual Charity Bowl football game. This full-contact football game features the Greeks vs. the Independents, and encourages strong inter-fraternity relations. This year the money was donated to our school's athletic program, which is in danger of being taken off campus due to lack of funds.

To conclude the semester, we held our election of chapter officers. They are as follows: President Tommy Calamia, Vice-president Greg Penzato, Pledge Educator Russell Howard, Treasurer Michael Zachmann, and Guide Andy Dakin.

U.S.C. Delta Pi

By Tim Higgins

THE U.S.C. Deltas continue to build strength and versatility into a well-structured program. The Deltas have been impressive in scholarship, philanthropy, athletics, Trojan Knights and Squires, and numerous other community activities. This active involvement has enabled the Deltas to be highly respected on campus.

Many house improvements have also helped the chapter progress. New tools and machinery now make it possible for the shelter to look and function well at all times. The kitchen has been revamped, through the purchase of new equipment and utensils, and the world's greatest chef is now with us. These improvements are the result of diligence by Eric Venzon as kitchen steward.

Members preparing for graduation include Dave Stassel, John Tallichet, Mike Putnam, Buddy Murdock, Jeff Montgomery, Dennis Gaughn, Mark Lloyd and Dan McCutcheon. We salute these brothers and wish them the best in future endeavors.

This year has also been formative in terms of the pledge education program. Several new ideas have been implemented, providing for a much more meaningful pledgship. Dave Stassel and Don Yahn deserve merit for these improvements.

Overall the U.S.C. Deltas are expanding the horizons of their program and providing for a much more meaningful fraternal experience.

SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI Zeta Chi Crescent Colony

By Mark E. Ferguson

ALL PROVED to be a successful semester at the Zeta Chi Crescent Colony, as we strive to become initiated brothers of Delta Tau Delta. Men completing their first term as elected officers were President Kevin Gunter, Vice-President Kent Dollar, Treasurer Larry Graham, Corresponding Secretary Mark Ferguson and Recording Secretary Stephen Richards. A newly created position, the vice-president of academic affairs, was filled by Russell Clemts. The responsibility of this officer is to guide colony members toward academic excellence and to serve on the executive committee.

This semester's rush activities began during the summer with functions held in McComb and Biloxi. Through open and formal rush, 17 men became members of the Beta pledge class.

Those men completing their pledge training have proven themselves by active participation and colony involvement. Pledge class activities included their own fundraiser and a social held in honor of the active members.

Being newly founded, some of our colony programs are just getting off to a good start. Bobby Ochoa should be commended for implementing our Big/Little Brother program. Big/Little Brother group activities included a house improvement project, a breakfast and a camp-out retreat held in Bond, Mississippi. Pledge Educator Mark Driver has completed the Zeta Chi Pledge Manual which details pledge requirements and Zeta Chi history.

Some fall activities were the Founder's Day Social, the binding of our *Petition for Charter* and the Zeta Chi tradition of Christmas caroling to campus sororities. Intramural highlights included playoff action in volleyball and co-rec football. Two Delt bowling teams were league champs, while a third finished second. In Homecoming display competition, our entry won second place in the categories of Beauty and Most Original. Under the direction of Scott Harvey, Zeta Chi placed second in the 34th annual Chi Omega Songfest.

Zeta Chi is looking forward to a spring installation and will continue to prove itself worthy of becoming a Delt Chapter.

SOUTH FLORIDA Epsilon Pi Chapter

By Ricky Mobley

THE FALL semester of 1985 brought a major turnaround in attitude, enthusiasm and pride in Delta Tau Delta at the University of South Florida. Fall rush produced seven good men and allowed the chapter to establish an "anchor" at a local high school. Brothers have already begun rushing for spring with at least five men definite.

Highlights of the semester included a road trip to the Delt chapter at Florida State University in October, a visit by Chapter Consultant Mark Robinson in November, and a major social event with Alpha Chi Omega sorority, also in November.

Our chapter has also increased its campus involvement by co-hosting a Greek block party and participating and placing in several Greek philanthropic events.

Ritual and ceremony within the chapter have also been rejuvenated, with establishment of the flag and pin, big brother/little brother and candle passing ceremonies during pledge initiation week.

Noteworthy achievements of individual brothers include Joe Spooner's attendance at the Arch Chapter/Undergraduate Council session in Lexington, Ky. and chapter President Matt May's election as vice president of the Order of Omega leadership honor society.

Chapter elections were held Dec. 1 and the following brothers were selected: Joe Spooner, president; Mike Champagne, vice president; Lynn Hinton, treasurer and Ricky Mobley, recording secretary.

STANFORD Beta Rho

By Tom Murray

THE STANFORD DELTS returned to campus with high expectations for fall quarter.

Under new president Bruce Humes, we were looking forward to initiating our six pledges from last spring, but unanticipated circumstances postponed the long-awaited event until next quarter.

Chapter Consultant Kent O. Klepper was at the shelter during October, and some of the suggestions made by him are now being implemented. We quite enjoyed his visit. On October 12, we hosted an alumni reception and dinner after the UCLA football game. Although the turnout was not what we had expected, a good time was had by all.

After the November 23 Cal-Berkeley game, it was the parents' turn. This was the first time in many years that the Delt parents had been invited en masse to the shelter, and they were quite impressed. Quite a few of them expressed a desire for this event to be continued in the future. All in all, it was a huge success.

TENNESSEE Delta Delta

By Ben W. Hooper

OUR FALL RUSH at Delta Delta produced 21 outstanding pledges. With this initial success, we continued through the "doorway of opportunity" to make several noteworthy accomplishments.

Due to the chapter enthusiasm and alumni support, improvements to the shelter were top priorities this year. The living room was remodeled; the kitchen received some much needed repairs; and thanks to a donation by Tom Faulkner, one of our local alumni, the front yard has a newly landscaped appearance. In addition, our House Corporation later funded the installment of a room-to-room fire alarm system.

Another important alumni activity was the endowment effort for our scholarship established in the memory of Tom Edwards and Robert Kelly, two brothers killed in a tragic accident last spring. With further contributions, the endowment will soon be a reality. In appreciation of Delta Delta alumni, the chapter hosted a cookout prior to Tennessee's Homecoming football game.

Chapter progress through achievement was certainly found on the intramural field. After winning the Gamma League, our football team remained undefeated throughout the playoffs to the All-Fraternity Championship, where we placed second out of 26 fraternities. Other campus activities included participation in Homecoming with Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and in United Way's Christmas party for underprivileged children with Chi Omega sorority. For our community philanthropy, the chapter bought a complete Thanksgiving dinner and a supply of canned foods for a needy family.

TEXAS Gamma Iota

By David Hunter Brown II

DELTA TAU Delta at the University of Texas at Austin assembled a pledge class of 49 fine young men for the 1985 fall term. The hard work and dedication of the active chapter, along with great support from alumni across the country, helped Gamma Iota attain one of

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Reunion at Indiana

By *RICHARDS D. BARGER*
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ON THE WEEKEND of September 21, 1985, forty Beta Alpha Delt alumni and their wives met in Bloomington for a reunion of the classes of 1943 through 1953. Alumni from Indiana, Colorado, Florida, Arizona, Kansas, Kentucky, Ohio, Wisconsin, Georgia and California converged upon Bloomington and the Beta Alpha shelter to renew old friendships. The arrangements for the reunion were handled by Charlene Eckhart, wife of Bill Eckhart (BA '50) and Shirley Clark, wife of George Clark (BA '51). Those in attendance owe them all a vote of thanks for their efforts. Without the Eckharts and Clarks there would have been no reunion!

In addition to renewing old friendships, the reunion had more than a sense of nostalgia for some of those in attendance. At the reunion, the current mortgage for the new shelter at 1431 North Jordan was burned. Many at the reunion attended the mortgage burning of the old shelter at 408 North Indiana. Time moves on and the shelter continues to prosper!

Following the Indiana University - Navy football

game, all returned to the house for the mortgage burning ceremony, to meet the undergraduates, and to have a group picture taken. That night, all assembled at the Ramada Inn in Bloomington for a social hour and dinner. The world famous Delt Quartet entertained before dinner.

The highlight of the evening was a toast to Lee Ford, and having each alumnus give a short explanation of what he'd been doing since graduation and what the House had meant to him.

Those in attendance agreed that the reunion was enjoyed by all, and called for another reunion in the coming years. Many expressed an intent to return to Bloomington and the shelter in the fall of 1987 for the centennial celebration of Beta Alpha's 100 years on the Indiana University campus. Arrangements for the Centennial Reunion celebration are being handled by Jim Lienhoop of Muncie (BA '75) and Brad Warren of Indianapolis (BA '70). Preliminary plans have already been made for the reunion. All Beta Alpha Delt should check their mail for announcements!



the finest pledge classes in its long and rich history.

The University of Texas and Austin in general provide great opportunity for involvement in campus groups and civic activities. Two of our active members, both seniors, have helped to benefit the University. Chris Collins was elected president of IFC and Brian Peters will serve as a men's basketball team cheerleader. Austin also benefitted from the work of Delta Tau Delta as pledges and actives helped to raise money for the American Cancer Society and assisted in the city's Meals on Wheels program, which helps provide food for the elderly and shut-ins.

The fall social calendar was a busy one. Mixers and matches were held with all the top sororities. There were parties after many of the home football games that provided great opportunities for many current and old Deltas to meet and share brotherhood. Two of the highlights of the fall were the annual Dad's Day Banquet, held on November 16, and the big Delt Christmas Formal on December 7.

The 1985 fall semester at Gamma Iota was a constructive and very satisfying four months. Great strides were made on house improvements, both on the inside and outside of the shelter. The executive council and new chapter advisers, Bruce Cook and Russell Douglass, have worked hard during the semester to provide stability and guidance to give the Deltas at Texas a fresh new outlook and strong sense of direction for the future.

TEXAS AT ARLINGTON Epsilon Rho

By Terry E. Snow

ALL '85 started off well as Rush Chairmen Jeff Lawless and Barry DePuma coordinated one of the most successful rushes. EP pledged 30 fine young men. Pledge Trainer Craig Cross then taught these men the qualities of being Good Deltas.

September signaled the beginning of intramurals, and Delt football again proved dominant as both the Varsity and J.V. (Mulletts) won their respective division titles with undefeated regular season records. Varsity stars Gary Rademacher and Trey Asel excelled, as did Mullet standouts Mark Dyal and Steve Ebensberger. Delt soccer continued its winning tradition, placing second in the league. Goalie Jeff Lawless starred, giving up only two goals in eight games.

Brother Dave Tierney organized one of EP's most touching community service efforts, as brothers began visiting area nursing homes, visiting the elderly and sharing with them their time and love. This not only brought a smile to the people visited, but also gave the brothers a real good feeling about themselves.

Our annual Homecoming Alumni Party proved to be a time of brotherhood, as our alumni shared an evening with us, reliving old memories. At the party, we honored Alumnus Tom Schickedanz for his genuine interest in the overall success of the undergraduate chapter.

Special thanks go out to Zane Gober for the job he did in organizing sessions to improve our shelter. The effort shows. Also, thanks to Ray White for coordinating activities to promote brotherhood. Todd Carter and Van Hill both contributed considerable time in revitalizing our scholarship program. Congratulations go out to Bruce Salamon and Todd Carter for their induction into the Order of Omega.

New officers are: Bruce Salamon, president; Van Hill, 1st vice-president; Wes Waddell, 2nd vice-president; Ray White, treasurer; Trey Asel, pledge trainer; Zane Gober, corresponding secretary; Tony Coney, recording secretary; and Kevin Keenan, sergeant-at-arms.

At the annual Christmas party, Bruce Salamon was selected best active, Trey Asel best athlete, Mitch Herod most spirited, and Mark Bibb best pledge.

TEXAS A & I Epsilon Lambda

By David Mettey

EPSILON LAMBDA started fall semester by pledging 19 men, most of whom are freshmen and sophomores. This brought a large membership increase from last year. To help build a more solid foundation for the chapter, we have placed a great deal of emphasis on scholarship and pledge education this year.

Our new house and grounds manager, Andy Conkey, has led the way in making shelter repairs and constructing a chapter hall. Currently 80 percent completed, the chapter hall should be fully utilized by spring. Epsilon Lambda also has obtained a new color TV and a microwave oven.

In sports, the chapter won soccer, volleyball and racquetball, and has pulled ahead of Sigma Chi by 10 points for the IFC all-sports trophy. Election of officers took place at a formal meeting in November. New officers are Jesse Galvan, president; Sean Scherperel, vice-president; Graham Jesse, second vice-president; Seferino Mendieta, treasurer; David Mettey, corresponding secretary; Arnold Zapta, recording secretary; and Andy Conkey, sergeant-at-arms.

Alumni have played an active roll in chapter activities this year. We would like to thank particularly alumni Mike Scrammuzzo, Greg Carter, Mark Motheral, Scooter McGee, John Trevino, Bill Vessey, Kevin Townsend, Barry Humphries, Rodney Johnson, Dr. Williges, Erol Baysal, and Sohail Saeed. The chapter also congratulates brother Charles Fielding on being recognized as an "outstanding American college student."

TCU Epsilon Beta

By Robert McDowell

THE BROTHERS of Epsilon Beta began a very successful fall semester by pledging 33 men. This brings membership in EB to nearly 80, a size of which we are extremely proud.

After rush settled down, we began working on many activities that will long be remembered at Epsilon Beta. Athletically, fall victories were highlighted by a first-place finish in tennis singles, led by Jeff Harvey, Robby Reeves and Rusty McCasky. We continued to do well in both football and soccer, which gave us a third-place standing in Greek Intramurals at semester end.

Homecoming with the Tri-Delts was one of the most successful in recent years at Epsilon Beta. Our first-place finish in Frog Follies and in the spirit competition pleased all who were involved. We were also very proud of our second-place finish in the float competition. Our thanks and appreciation go out to Wade Jones who led all efforts as Homecoming chairman.

Academically, Epsilon Beta continued to

show improvement in grades as compared with the other fraternities along the row. In addition to the grade-point-average of EB, we are all very proud of two members who are participating in their second semester on The Educational Investment Fund. Congratulations, Paul Luibel and Dave Purcell.

We also continued to show above-average membership and participation in IFC, with Dave Purcell holding the office of vice-president and Sonny Moore as secretary. Other items of which we are proud are the Mekong Delta Party, thanks to Ross Walker; and the visit to our chapter by International President Don Kress.

Our new officers for the 1986 school year are: Rusty McCasky, president; Sonny Moore, vice-president; Tom Rymell, treasurer; Eric Klien, recording secretary, and Wade Jones, corresponding secretary.

TEXAS TECH Epsilon Delta

By Rod Watt

THINGS HAVE been busy as usual here in Lubbock. There have been various Delt activities to keep us all occupied and make it another prosperous semester. Once again the brothers pulled together and had a very successful 1985 fall rush, pledging 22 men.

During the middle of the fall semester, the Deltas and Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority got together to do a community service project. We painted three homes in an old housing district for elderly people who were unable to do so. By performing this service, we were recognized by local TV news and the University newspaper.

The Deltas and Chi Omega Sorority built a beautiful float for the Texas Tech Homecoming parade. Also, with Pi Beta Phi Sorority, we held our second annual Big Brothers of America Christmas Party. We hosted a group of about 30 young boys and girls in an evening of gift giving and Christmas caroling. Santa Claus came to join us.

On campus, the Deltas continue to stand out in academics and athletics. Nine Deltas competed in the annual Sig-Ep Fight Night and won the first-place overall trophy for the fifth consecutive year. We also were very strong in football and soccer, making it to the finals in both.

Over the Christmas break, the Deltas and Chi Omega Sorority took off for Purgatory, Colorado, to do some skiing. We had a great time, as usual.

TORONTO Delta Theta

By Brian Walker

DELTA THETA Chapter has completed a successful fall term, actively participating in campus and community events. The term began with a successful rush program, as eight fine men were pledged into the Fraternity. A new Big Brother ceremony, written by Sean Leopard, was performed by the chapter for this year's pledge class. The ceremony was such a success that Delta Theta has been asked to perform it at the upcoming Regional Conference in Bethany.

Derrick Chong is president of this year's Fraternity Week Council which raised over \$3,000 for Sick Kid's Hospital in Toronto. The Deltas were active in this fundraising drive, hosting a

"Frat Crawl" party and holding a Dime Line along with the Alpha Phis. We will be continuing similar philanthropic events in the winter semester.

1986 marks the 60th anniversary of Delta Tau Delta at the University of Toronto. Preparations are now under way to hold a celebration of this 60 years of brotherhood. Our continued alumni support is very much appreciated, and we encourage them to drop by the Shelter any time.

Delta Theta recently held its annual elections. The new officers for the upcoming term are: Paul Armstrong, president; Shawn Essiambre, exec. V.P.; Mark Mazur, V.P. rush; Brian Walker, treasurer; Scott MacKinnon, corresponding sec.; Eric Tremblay, recording sec., and guide; Barry Naipaul, sgt-at-arms; Paul Frigault, asst. treasurer.

TULANE Beta Xi

By David E. Sharff

FOR BETA XI, rush was the highlight of the fall semester. Our 10 days of great rush events resulted in the pledging and recent initiation of 20 enthusiastic men. One of these rush activities was our annual alumni seafood dinner. This always popular event brings together Tulane rushees and Delt alumni for good food and conversation.

With the help of Beta Xi alumni, the chapter was able to purchase new gutters for outside and a new stove for the kitchen. New carpeting and a fresh paint job were finished in time for rush.

Scholarship Chairman David Wright bettered study habits with the formation of study halls. These bi-weekly, two-hour sessions were mandatory for pledges, but were frequented by actives as well. Social Chairman Mark Beebe not only planned an outstanding social semester, but was a project chairman for C.A.C.T.U.S., Tulane's community service organization. He led Project Desire, a tutoring and activities program for the children of New Orleans' Project Desire, in which Delts participated.

In addition to rush, the social highlight of the semester was Homecoming. The day started with a terrific yet low-key cocktail party for Beta Xi alumni at a local New Orleans café. A football game and a Tulane dance, attended by many actives and alumni, ended the festivities.

VIRGINIA Beta Iota

By Andrew R. Livingston

THE FALL semester has gone well for Beta Iota. Homecoming was the first major event. A large number of our alumni returned to share stories with the brotherhood about life in the Fraternity and the real world. It was nice to see such a large turnout for the weekend.

Rush was next, with the end result that we pledged 20 fine men. Keeping up with our tradition of diversity, we have pledges from such different places as California and Connecticut. Currently, they are planning their pledge trip, during which they will attempt to visit as many other Delt chapters as they can.

Much of the semester has been devoted to fixing up the shelter. Between the painting, the planting, and the rebuilding, we have all been

busy. Beta Iota has always prided itself on its academics. Once again, we have the third highest GPA out of 38 fraternities. However, we have not neglected athletics. Thanks to the efforts of Blaine Myhre, Charlie Wise, and John Jackson, we have had a very good IM record.

The semester ended with the Christmas holidays. After decorating the house, the brothers held a party for the underprivileged youths of Charlottesville. Later that night, the brothers had their own party that was enjoyed by themselves and their dates.

Beta Iota would like to give special thanks to one of our alumni. Mark Bateman ('79) has returned to graduate school at the University and has devoted much time to the House.

WABASH Beta Psi

By Mike Trier

THE FALL semester at Beta Psi Chapter marked the start of positive revamping of two important support groups to the chapter — House Corporation and Parents Corporation. Under the guidance of new president Mike Shaver, House Corporation started the fall by kicking off the Capital Improvements Fund Drive. With specific goals of improvement planned, House Corporation enters this campaign determined to do its best to strengthen alumni support for Beta Psi even more.

With the election of Marion Steffy to the office of president, Parents' Corporation seems on the verge of major changes as well. The new officers, with the aid of vice-president Bob Minardo, plan to aim at increasing parents' participation in the house, rather than aiming at parents' monetary contributions. With the revitalization of these two groups, it is hoped that this will result in an increase in motivation among the active chapter, for these two groups are important support groups for the chapter.

Beta Psi also welcomed 19 new pledges to the house this fall. The chapter is proud of the enthusiasm they have displayed so far. They have been very cooperative in helping out in any house projects.

A summary of this fall semester would not be complete without giving praise to outgoing Treasurer Kurt Rohrbach. Kurt has done an incredible job of improving the bookkeeping. Chapter Adviser Dave Ault also deserves some praise for the great job he has done with that office. He has always been there when we need him. Other outgoing officers who have served the chapter well are seniors Steve Whitaker, Carl Hampton, Russ Milligan and Jim Dunn.

WASHINGTON Gamma Mu

By Michael H. Smith

THE MOST newsworthy event at Gamma Mu this year has been the election of new house officers. Besides our new president, Scott Nagel, the fresh crew of officers consists of Scott Schillinger, vice-president; Al Hyde, treasurer; Dave Mickel, recording secretary; Michael Smith, corresponding secretary; Wayne Barbee, sergeant-at-arms; and Kristoff Bauer, guide. The Executive Committee did not waste any time in getting to work; on December 9 they convened with Chapter Adviser Mel Cutter to discuss, among other things, the rush program, alumni relations, and house activities.

The first quarter has also been valuable to our new pledge class as a learning period. Led by the pledge educators, they studied and absorbed the ways of the house and the ways of Delt brotherhood. We hope next quarter will be even more educational and enjoyable, as we grow closer together.

Among house activities this quarter, we had two enjoyable brotherhood nights, a solid big brother/little brother program, enthusiastic little sister participation, and two competitive intramural football teams.

Also, we would like to congratulate four new initiates of this quarter. On October 22, we welcomed Ed Lesnick, Mark Terao, Don Bushnell, and Pete Angelo into the chapter room as Delt actives.

Finally, we here at Gamma Mu would like to congratulate alumnus DeWitt Williams, ('29) on receiving a Distinguished Alumnus certificate from the U of W School of Law. Brother Williams is an example to all of us.

WASHINGTON STATE Epsilon Gamma

By Fred B. Christ

FALL SEMESTER at Epsilon Gamma chapter was eventful and smooth. We started by pledging 18 enthusiastic young men. Since then, they have been taught well by Pledge Trainer Dave Little, and a new, well-structured pledge program that Dave developed over the summer. Requirements include individual, as well as group pledge projects, informal rush requirements, and campus involvement.

As a house, we have been busy with social functions and exchanges, as well as a fundraiser and a philanthropy event. We put on our annual Halloween party for Epton House, a home and school for mentally disabled children and adults. The pledge class also volunteered a Saturday to clean up the grounds around Epton House. For a fundraiser, we got together with Delta Mu Chapter (Univ. of Idaho), and held a casino night at one of the local taverns. We raised over \$1,500 for each chapter.

Academically, we are still improving. We were sixth in grades last semester, and hope to improve further. Congratulations are due Rich Lewis, current president and former treasurer. He received a \$2,000 award from Delta Tau Delta for computerizing the financial accounting system which is in use at all Delt chapters that have computers.

WESLEYAN Gamma Zeta

GAMMA ZETA kicked off this semester with a tremendous flurry of activity. We repainted the second and third floor halls, many rooms, and refurbished the woodwork on the shelter's facade. We also built the new "Duck Bar". The Duck Bar was christened at this year's Homecoming and alumni banquet, which was a resounding success.

After an exciting defeat of Williams, alumni and friends were feasted by Chef Lollar, the newest addition to our dining club. Fine food, Delt song, and high spirits were keynotes of the evening. After the festivities, a meeting was convened, where programs for house improvements and renewed alumni involvement were discussed.

On the social side, the Delt soccer team boasted a 5-0 record in regular season play. Our annual casino night was once again one of the best parties of the semester. At the first annual Delta-Beta Theta Pi tomato war, we won a heart-warming victory. We are beginning to gear up for the annual Delta Tau Delta 24-hour charity dance marathon in the spring.

We welcome our new brothers this semester and expect another strong rush this spring. We are also looking forward to seeing many of our alumni at the reunion in June.

WEST FLORIDA

Zeta Iota

By Jeff Elbert

ZETA IOTA Deltas began the fall semester pledging 12 men, all of whom completed their pledgship and are new initiates. This has increased our brotherhood to a healthy 35 actives, making the Deltas the largest fraternity on campus. With this, our involvement on campus and in the community has also grown.

The Zeta Iota brotherhood assisted the city of Pensacola in its Progress 90 opinion poll. With the guidance of the Pensacola City Council, Delta Tau Delta collected ballots deposited by citizens concerned with the growth of our city. Our annual Haunted House to benefit the Arthritis Foundation was a huge success. We collected almost \$300 and treated the University with a frightfully fun Halloween. We also co-sponsored a Meals on Wheels benefit and donated the use of our new sound system for worthwhile campus charity events and functions.

Zeta Iota brothers and pledges came out on top at the annual fraternity football bowl, as well as taking first place in intramural bowling.

The Deltas took many leadership positions on campus including our President Don Howell, SGA accountant; Greg Funk, SGA senator; and Jeff Elbert, IGC parliamentarian. Congratulations are also in order for Don Howell and Frank Velez for being selected for "Who's Who among American College Students."

In closing, Zeta Iota would like to thank our alumni. Without your support and contributions, we would not be the Delt chapter that we are.

WESTMINSTER

Delta Omicron

By Cam Gentry

DELTA Omicron Chapter began the fall semester by pledging 20 new men. We're very pleased with the progress of our pledges, especially with their house improvement projects.

Also this fall, the Deltas at Westminster continued to be strong in intramurals. We finished second in bowling and easily won volleyball, going undefeated for the fourth consecutive year.

Varsity sports are another strong point for Delta Omicron Chapter. Currently, both Brad Hilsabeck and Craig McIntosh are starters on the varsity basketball team.

The new officers for 1986 are as follows: Dave Vassar, president; John Zieger, vice-president; Jay Dieckhaus, treasurer; Andy Howland, recording secretary; and Greg Lauf, corresponding secretary. We look forward to a very exciting year under the leadership of these men.

WEST VIRGINIA

Gamma Delta

By John Godman

THE MEN of Gamma Delta started off the 1985 fall semester with a bang! In fact, the banging of hammers could be heard throughout the shelter as the brothers and soon-to-be-initiated pledges pitched in to begin a several-thousand-dollar renovation of the downstairs areas of the shelter. In addition to holding social events, Gamma Delta hosted a Homecoming game alumni tailgate party and an extravagant post-game buffet. We also contributed greatly to all of the WVU Homecoming activities.

In October, we held our yearly "Haunted House" to benefit the American Cancer Society. Run by John Godman with the help and wisdom of President Mike Judge, alumnus Mike Parker, and all of the Deltas, we raised almost \$800 in three nights. Academics Chairman Jim Wojewodka's guidance and support has led Gamma Delta to a mid-term house GPA which may be one of the highest on campus.

Whether contributing to the West Virginia Flood Relief Food Drive, or just being ourselves, the men of Gamma Delta are proving this year that Deltas do it right!

WHITMAN

Delta Rho

By Daniel Boerner

RETURNING to the shelter this fall, the men of Delta Rho held high expectations for yet another successful year at Whitman College. Filled with enthusiasm and the knowledge of what they could accomplish, all members returned one week early to make house improvements and ready the shelter for rush. Guided by Co-Rush Chairmen Doug Novotny and William Corley, Deltas racked up an impressive list of first week accomplishments, such as repainting much of the house interior, re-landscaping the exterior of the house and removing a wall to open up a long-unused room.

Another major accomplishment of opening week was the building of a new room for the house computer. Seniors Paul Anderson and Dan Boerner worked with alumnus Michel Loucks in the construction of the new computer room. Set up with the help of Computer Chairman Rob Schoedel, the house computer is used for all treasurer activities, as well as for students' individual class assignments. The use of the computer and software written by a Washington University Delt has substantially cut down the work of the treasurer, greatly improving his efficiency as the financial planner of our chapter.

Stressing an open and honest rush, the Deltas of Whitman were rewarded for their hard work with 20 new pledges, making Rush '85 the Chapter's most successful rush ever. Now steady at 63 strong members, the Deltas are working toward improvements in areas as diverse as alumni relations and intramural sports.

WILLAMETTE

Epsilon Theta

By John Rhoades

FALL WAS a busy time for the members of Epsilon Theta. We started the year with the initiation of three of our spring pledges. Fall

formal rush ended with the addition of 19 excellent pledges. Many thanks go out to Rush Chairman John Anicker for overseeing a great effort on behalf of the members.

Our chapter awarded James Vike with both our brotherhood award and our outstanding member award. Jim exemplifies the best of Delt qualities, and the brothers are honored to recognize him for his outstanding contributions to our chapter and Delta Tau Delta.

Fall has been a great semester for athletics, and many fine Deltas were recognized for their hard work.

Senior Wayne Johnson-Epps was named to the first team all-conference in the position of defensive back. Wayne had an outstanding season, including a touchdown and impressive statistics.

Sophomore Scott Messer was the leading scorer on the Willamette varsity men's soccer team. Scott scored nine goals and had two assists in 20 games.

Senior Jim Vike signed a pro baseball contract with the Houston Astros this summer. He played ball in the Gulf Coast League earlier and he left us in December for another six months of pitching. We would like to wish Jim the best of luck in Houston.

In December we elected Scott Swindell to the office of treasurer for the next fiscal year. Congratulations, Scott!

WYOMING

Zeta Upsilon

By Daniel L. Yowell

FALL SEMESTER was a busy time for the Deltas at Zeta Upsilon. It was kicked off with a strategy retreat in the Snowy Range Mountains. Rush and social activities were planned in detail, with an emphasis on chapter development.

Homecoming provided a great opportunity for the Deltas to get involved in the traditional campus festivities. We joined the other Greeks in entertaining alumni at the annual Homecoming Sing. Our rendition of "Standing On The Corner" and "Happy Trails" provided a humorous note for the evening. On Homecoming day, the Deltas rode their float entry in the parade through Laramie and topped off the day with a reception at the shelter for parents, guest and alumni.

The pledge class held a "cold weather" car wash at the local McDonalds parking lot. They only charged \$1.25 per vehicle — a bargain which many Laramie residents couldn't pass up. This successful project gave the pledges enough money to buy paint for the hallways in the shelter.

During the semester, the actives at Zeta Upsilon sponsored two open campus educational seminars. The first was an alcohol awareness program, which featured a film produced by Anheuser-Busch, Inc. The second was a presentation on effective test taking. A speaker from the U.W. Counseling and Testing Center provided information and answered questions on the subject.

Wyoming Deltas have represented the Fraternity well on campus this semester. Rune Johansen was elected vice-president of both the Iron Skull junior class honorary and the International Students Association. Scott Wientjes is a member of Air Force ROTC and is currently the commander of the Arnold Air Society.

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