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cover

Since graduating from Carnegie-Mellon University in 1951, Delt Romain Johnston has risen to the top in a career he planned while still an undergraduate member of Delta Beta Chapter. Article on page 4.

Unique Clichés

Fipping the television dial among football bowl games sparked a recurring observation concerning a paradox of college public relations. For some reason, nearly all institutions of higher education use hackneyed clichés to describe their “uniqueness.”

To someone who makes a habit of monitoring such things, the half-time promos on participating universities were so predictable their principal impact became one of humor. I confess to enjoying the fun of offering viewing companions such forecasts as, “Here comes the commitment to excellence” an instant before the narrator came through with those very words.

Each school offers a promise to the future, based on being uniquely qualified to inspire academic leadership. Each provides an atmosphere for meaningful dialogue, reinforced by dedicated faculty who care about students as individuals. (I’ve never heard or read mention of classes conducted by grad students whose broken English is barely understood by long-suffering freshmen and sophomores.)

Brochures provide a similar conglomeration of glittering generalities that exhaust Webster’s collection of superlatives. In perusing a typical batch of them, it is barely an exaggeration to say only the names and photographs have been changed.

Turning the investigator’s microscope around, however, suggests another question: Are we fraternities guilty of the same thing? Not being masochistic, I don’t think I’ll answer that one.

For years, *The Rainbow* has pleaded with undergraduate correspondents to “give the facts and please eliminate the braggadocio” in chapter reports. Some inroads to that effect have been made, but they are extremely shallow. We’ll keep trying. And while we are at it we might look in the mirror once in a while.

I hope other fraternity editors, magazine contributors, and brochure writers will also consider putting that among their New Year’s resolutions.

Of course, there always are exceptions. Getting back to the bowl games, it is only fair to single out Michigan State’s halftime report on its academic values. It pictured several prominent alumni and mentioned that the University has had four Rhodes Scholars in the past five years. No editorializing. No superlatives. They gave a viewer credit for being able to recognize quality from just the facts, ma’am.

I’ll admit, after that I pulled for the Spartans to win the roses, even though we have Delt chapters at both schools.

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by Wayne A. Sinclair

WHY "NATIONAL?"

DELTA PI at the University of Southern California and Beta Lambda at Lehigh University. Theta Alpha at the University of Western Ontario and the Crescent Colony at the University of California at San Diego.

The first two chapters represent chapters of the Fraternity where adverse situations resulted in Delta Tau Delta being asked to leave the campus for a number of years while the latter two chapters are two of our newest groups. Both groups represent part of the answer to the above question.

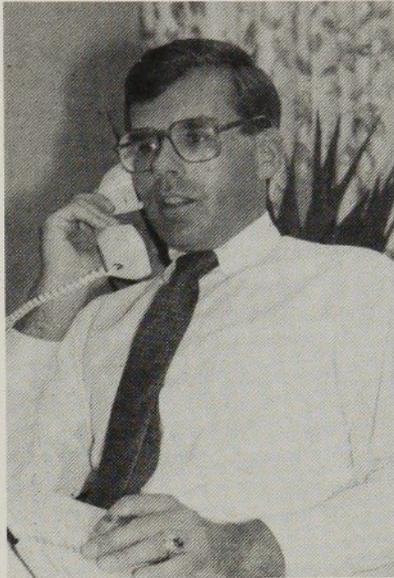
Often when confronted with this question, I have answered by saying that "national" is similar to an insurance policy in that you may not need it today, but the policy is there to help you through the hard times in the future.

The fraternity movement is enjoying the best of times at this point in its history. Undergraduates do not remember the hostile climate in the '70s and the effort that went into saving a number of our chapters. We were not always successful; but if there is one area in which Delta Tau Delta is successful, it is in the area of returning successfully to campuses where we were unable to overcome the ultimate university sanction.

The Fraternity attempts to know what is going on in each chapter, not as a policing function, but to be able to deal with trouble spots when they first appear or when we see warning signs of trouble ahead.

I have told many undergraduate chapters that our competitors are sitting on their campuses waiting for them to do something stupid — a hazing incident, an alcohol related incident, a date rape incident or one bad rush.

At that point, "national" becomes important. Through our Central



President Sinclair

Delta Tau Delta's president answers some questions most often asked about the overall Fraternity.

Office/chapter consultant staff, through our Division structure and through the Arch Chapter and chapter adviser presence, we attempt to give the chapter our support and expertise in attempting to extricate it from the difficult situation.

In most cases the presence of "national" is what makes the difference between success and failure, between remaining on a campus or being asked to leave. Through the support we give our chapters, our chapters not only survive, but they continue to grow and to be leaders on their campuses.

The latter two groups above represent what I like to call "the Delt philosophy." On many campuses today students want something more than existing fraternities have to offer. On campuses where we are not represented, there is often a group of young men who feel that the existing system offers nothing. Their goals are fraternity without hazing, with a dedication to academics, without a principal emphasis on the social aspects of fraternity. In short, something for the education of youth and the inspiration of maturity.

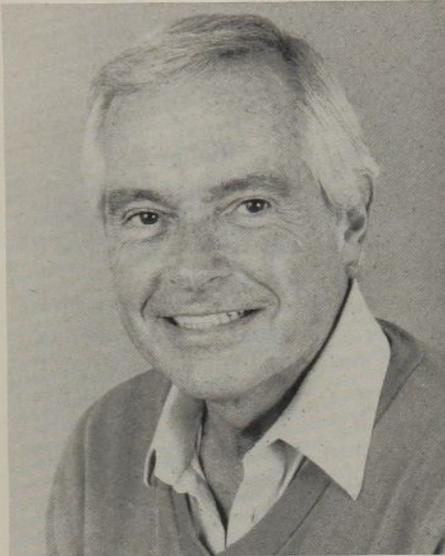
Delta Tau Delta can help them fulfill their goals. As an international fraternity, Delta Tau Delta is spreading its philosophy, not only to new areas of the country, but to existing chapters.

Delta Tau Delta wants something more for its chapters. We want strong, healthy chapters which offer undergraduates a choice — a choice of excellence, a choice of a group of men who share high ideals and a right purpose.

It is my opinion that only such a commitment from an international fraternity can offer those benefits. And Delta Tau Delta does it best. That is Why "National".



Working With the Stars



Romain Johnston

Creating sets for top network television shows provides a hectic, but rewarding career.

THREE GOLDEN Emmy awards attest to part, but *only* part of the success of Romain Johnston, *Carnegie-Mellon '51*, whose career has followed the exact path he charted when he was an undergraduate.

Although he wanted to be an actor when he left his Flint, Mich. home to enroll at Carnegie-Mellon, he switched to theater design as a freshman, setting his sights on becoming an art director.

Today, as president of Romain Johnston Productions, Inc., he lives and works in Los Angeles. A variety of plaques lining an office wall provide a partial look at major steps throughout the years since he was a Delta Beta Delt. Soft spoken and modest, he talks almost reluctantly about his life in the glamour of show business, but his credentials say it all.

For instance, he currently serves on the Board of Governors of the Academy of Arts and Sciences and on the Executive Board of the Society of Motion Picture and Television Art Directors.

The life of an art director revolves around creating background scenery, working closely with the producer and director of a show, and coordinating with persons responsible for lighting and costuming.

Most of Mr. Johnston's work is in television, where he has been associated with shows featuring nearly every top performer through the past several years.

The Emmys were for "Ben Vereen - His Roots," the "Richard Pryor Show," and the "Mac Davis Show." In addition, he has received Emmy nominations for art direction of shows starring Crystal Gayle, Shirley Maclaine, Sheena Easton, Flip Wilson, the Smothers Brothers, Lynda Carter, Dinah Shore, and most recently Barbara Mandrell & the Mandrell Sisters, for which he received two nominations in 1987.

In addition, he received a Drama Critics Circle nomination for work on

"Major Barbara," with Richard Dreyfus, Norman Lloyd, and Blythe Danner. "The Arts of Television," an exhibit of his works, was featured at The Edward Deane Museum, and the "Romain Johnston Design Award" has been established at his alma mater.

Having started with live television, he received a strong background in dealing with the need for strong discipline. Now things are much different, with the chance to "fix things in post production," he says, but he still likes the fast pace of television, with the steady switch to new projects every six to eight weeks.

He has been art director for all three major networks, and on 18 prime-time series, as well as more than 70 specials. He worked with another well-known Delt, Jim Nabors, *Alabama '51*, on the series, "The Jim Nabors Hour," and on a special.

Some others who have performed on Johnston-created sets are Carol Burnett, Bette Midler, Frank Sinatra, Lena Horne, David Copperfield, Doug Henning, Barry Manilow, Steve Martin, The Carpenters, Steve and Edye, Andy Griffith, Dick Van Dyke, Carol Channing, Gladys Knight & the Pips, Glenn Campbell, Pat Boone, Paul Lynde, Perry Como, and Danny Kaye.

He also has been art director on a wide range of general programs, from "TV Funnies" to "Norman Rockwell's America" and American Film Industry salutes to Gene Kelly and Billy Wilder. During intervals, which are rare in his schedule, he has managed to wedge in work on many commercials and industrial films.

The past 37 years have been exciting for Romain Johnston, who remembers when he had to ask who the Smothers Brothers were when first invited to work on their show. Still boyish looking and fit, however, he continues to look primarily to the future.



He Loves to Compete

IN THE COURTROOM, attorney William D. Bonham, *Texas '54*, is known as a man who truly loves the challenge of arguing a jury trial.

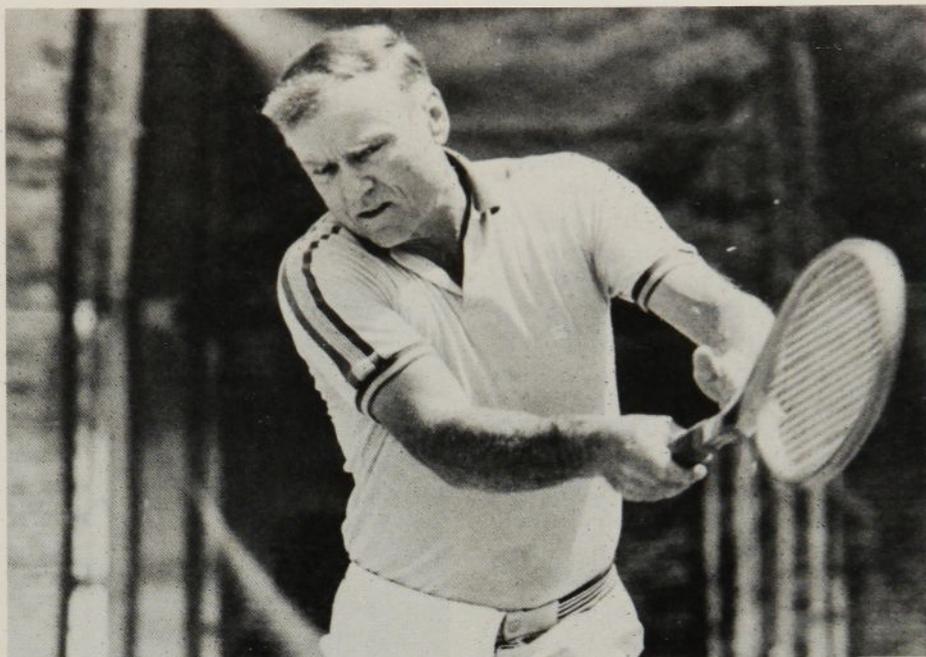
On the tennis court, where he is even more widely known, Mr. Bonham also has the reputation of being a fierce competitor, and a winner.

The originating partner of what is now Bonham, Carrington & Fox, a 25-attorney full-service law firm in Houston, he is chairman of the board and president. A competitor by nature, he spends an equal amount of time representing plaintiffs and defendants. Recently he won a verdict exceeding \$2 million for a plaintiff. Soon afterward he represented a defendant who agreed to pay \$14 million to extricate his company from an unfortunate situation. Both clients were extremely pleased.

Yet, it is his tennis that brings him international acclaim. In the category of 55 years of age and over, he is ranked first in Texas, second nationally, and third among the world singles players. Included in the rankings are such notables as former Wimbledon, Davis Cup, and professional champions Pancho Gonzales, Bobby Riggs, Hugh Steward, and Tom Brown from the U.S., Frank Sedgeman and Bob Howe from Australia, Lorne Main from Canada, Russell Seymour from South Africa, and Merlo Guiseppe from Italy.

Mr. Bonham has represented the U.S. in international competition against Europe in the Austria Cup, Mexico in the Osuna Cup, and Canada in the Gordon Cup. These competitions are similar to those of the Davis Cup, except that they involve players 55 years of age and over. His amazing record is 22 wins against 2 losses.

He has won many national championships in his age group in singles and doubles in Las Vegas, Philadelphia, Little Rock and Salt Lake City. The location of national championships is moved from year to year.



William Bonham

In Texas, he has won the state championship 19 out of 20 years, with the most recent victory coming in October of 1987 at Corpus Christi.

Mr. Bonham's tennis career began at age 18 when he was a Delt pledge at the University of Texas. After completing collegiate tennis eligibility and law school there, he entered the Army, won the Third Army championships and was a member of the Third Army team that won the All-Army championships in Washington, D.C.

In 1956, he returned to civilian life as a lawyer in Houston, "My boss at the time was Fred Parks, the vice president of the Texas Bar Association, and a tough task-master, so I continued to play tennis, but only when he would let me," Mr. Bonham recalls.

He started the firm he presently heads in 1968. Now a Fellow of the Houston Bar, he has written several law review articles on personal injury and admiralty. In addition, he is involved in frequent seminars on personal injury and trial practice, and

In the courtroom and on the tennis court, Bill Bonham is a man who thrives on competition.

serves on several state and local bar association committees.

"I have a wonderfully selfless wife, Charlotte, who lets me practice all the law and do all the tennis playing," he says. "She is 'arty' by nature and has her own successful career as a decorator and a homemaker."

Not surprisingly, all four of the couple's daughters have competed in junior tennis. The youngest, whom her father describes as "my 7th grade athlete," recently reached the finals of a Houston tennis tournament.

The marriage to Charlotte, the legal training, and the competitive tennis all had their beginnings at the University of Texas, and Mr. Bonham adds that he also has many fond Delt memories. "The Fraternity has been good to me," he says.



ANYONE who thinks an international network of strong Delt alumni chapters belongs to a bygone era should talk to young Gil Standley. He just might change your mind.

Last year, Gil was selected to become the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation's first director of alumni development. To accept that position he was willing to forego a promising future in private business. That was a measure of his confidence in the potential of bringing new excitement to alumni involvement.

Gil Standley is enthusiastic. And he is an achiever. That combination is what brought him to the attention of Foundation President George Loomis and other members of the Board.

When he graduated from DePauw University in 1982, Gil left behind a record of achievement that included president of Beta Beta Chapter, chairman of the University Publication Board, leadership on Student Senate and Union Board, and membership in professional societies.

He repeated that performance at the Indiana University Law School as a representative, then vice president of the Student Bar Association, membership in the Moot Court Society and Client Counseling Board, and a year as deputy prosecutor intern for Marion County, gaining experience in bench and jury trials.

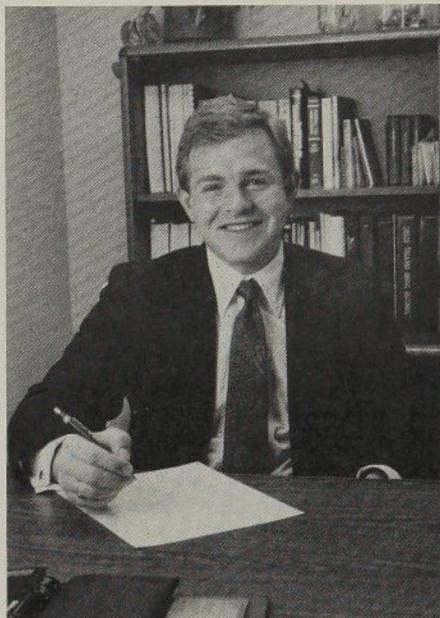
After receiving his Juris Doctor degree in 1985 and being admitted to practice law in Indiana, he went on to add a securities Series 7 license and begin work as a stockbroker.

What, aside from proven love for his Fraternity, prompted him to shift gears into full-time Delt management?

"Good undergraduate chapters have good alumni involvement," he says. "Moreover, this can extend to young Deltas just getting out of college. We get many calls from them, asking if there is a good alumni chapter in Philadelphia or Denver or wherever else they might be starting their careers. And we get nearly as many from older alumni who are moving, or want to know if there is a good chance to revitalize a chapter they once enjoyed.

"Any way you look at it, there is a great opportunity to see our alumni groups, and therefore our Fraternity,

GOOD NEWS FOR ALUMNI



Gil Standley

The Fraternity's first director of alumni development has interesting, ambitious plans for the future.

get stronger and stronger. I want to be a part of that movement."

To help make his point, Gil mentions such groups as the Portland and San Diego alumni chapters and the organization of Stanford alumni. "If we had groups like those throughout the United States and Canada, there is no limit to what we could accomplish," he says. "And the fact that some chapters can be that strong convinces me that it can spread; in fact, it already is spreading. New York City is an example of young Deltas being willing to spend time to organize a revival of what once was a strong alumni chapter."

Gil doesn't anticipate discovery of a magic formula, but he has specific ideas on getting the job done.

"I don't see myself as running the show," he says. I want to do everything possible to help a group get started, then offer support services as they are needed. A successful alumni chapter must have a good reason for existing, but different people have different desires — professional contacts, fellowship, helping new persons become acquainted with the city, working with undergraduates in the area, and others.

"A review of successes and failures leaves little doubt that by far the most important element is involvement with undergraduates in some respect. It probably sounds as if we harp on that, but it happens to be true."

Gil describes one of his intended roles as being "a sort of collator of Information." In talking with different alumni groups he gathers ideas on what is working for some, and what others need.

"Then if someone in Cleveland or Houston asks me for advice on a specific problem, I might be able to tell him what is working in a similar situation at Chicago or Atlanta," he says. "We have a lot of good chapters, as well as a lot of other groups such as house corporations that are doing tremendous jobs. We need to make their know-how more available."

Finding leadership, of course, is vital, and Gil has ideas on that subject too.

"We must have a lot of retired Deltas who can play key roles," he explains. "Many retire young now and still have lots of energy, along with new-

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MY FATHER is a Sigma Chi, class of 1932, Beloit College. Both of his brothers were Sigma Chis too, both at Beloit College. His father never went to college.

Neither of my brothers is a Greek. When my oldest brother was in school, from 1972 to 1976, students weren't joining fraternities, they were burning them. And my other brother pledged Sigma Chi but realized it wasn't for him and became a staunch independent.

But none of this has ever bothered my father. He often speaks glowingly of his days at Beloit college and the place his fraternity had in making his college years among his fondest memories.

He was talked into joining Sigma Chi by his two older brothers, who remained until their deaths loyal brothers of the fraternity. But he never regretted a minute of it.

He only lived four blocks from the campus, but, he would tell us, the Sigma Chi house constituted for him freedom, independence, and a chance to mature away from the close scrutiny of my grandmother. And he often tells us about the fine men and good friends who were his brothers of Sigma Chi.

During my freshman year at the University of Wisconsin I first started talking about joining a fraternity. He was uncharacteristically quiet on the subject. He encouraged me to look closely at all the chapters on campus before making up my mind. Never once did he mention Sigma Chi as a good choice, though I knew he had their badge tucked away in his dresser drawer.

And I did just as he advised. I narrowed my choices down to three fraternities, of which Sigma Chi was one. But as I looked closer at the three chapters, I realized that Sigma Chi was not the chapter for me.

The remarkable size of the fraternity overwhelmed me (at that time I think they had 130 people in that chapter.) And I wasn't very impressed with the brothers — even less so with the pledges.

In the end I chose to join a newly reorganizing fraternity on campus, and became one of 27 "re-founding fathers" of Delta Tau Delta's Beta Gamma Chapter.

BEING HONEST AT RUSH

By James P. A. FitzGerald

Wisconsin '85

My father has never said much in favor of or against my choice of a fraternity. Only now and then will he give in to the temptation to refer to it as "that little local" that I joined.

When I would come home and tell him about the fun things we were doing at the Delt house, about the experience I was getting in working with people and getting a job done, and about how well I got along with my brothers, he would nod knowingly and smile. And when I brought a few of those brothers home with me he was very favorably impressed with them, even comparing a few of them to his own fraternity brothers.

My father, the Sigma Chi legacy. He would have been happy to see one of his sons become a Sigma Chi. But I know that he is even happier knowing that I look back on my fraternity experience with the same fondness that he feels when he remembers the Sigs at Beloit college.

THE AUTHOR

Jim FitzGerald, a frequent contributor to the magazine, completed two years as a chapter consultant last June and has joined Smith, Bucklin & Associates as public relations manager. The Chicago firm specializes in consulting for trade associations.

He knows that the most important part of a fraternity experience is not so much the fraternity, but the experience.

When I was travelling for Delta Tau Delta as a chapter consultant, I would often be asked by rushees "How do I choose the right fraternity for me?" My answer was based a lot on what my experience with my father had taught me — that rush is nothing more than a process of finding the group of people you mesh with best.

We believe that the essence of fraternity is the complimentary synergy that occurs when men of similar aspirations and common goals come together. Therefore, I would tell rushees, take the time to find the group of men who compliment you best. I would even go so far as to say that even though dad may have been a Beta or Fiji or even a Delt, that doesn't mean that dad's fraternity, on this campus, at this time, is right for you.

I got some flack for saying this at one chapter where we were having some real trouble recruiting. An alumnus who was helping out overheard me tell a rushee my philosophy on rush and was hopping mad. "Don't tell them that, Jim," he said, "we've got two Delt legacies in this group alone and if we can get them we'll be on our way."

"I sure hope we do get them," I said, "but not because they're legacies. Rather, because they're right for us and because we're right for them."

I didn't exactly change the alum's mind on the subject; he still thought, and probably thinks to this day, that a legacy is an automatic bid and automatic pledge, and probably thinks a legacy is one step closer to becoming chapter president. But I think I was able to convince that chapter that it was their responsibility to rush every man they come in contact with, to decide if he would make a good addition to the brotherhood, and to do everything they could to convince him of that.

They thought they had to take every legacy that came through the door, and were elated when I corrected them. "But what do we do about legacies?" one asked.

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Reinventing the Wheel



Photo by Pat Gibbons

By ROBERT L. HARTFORD

Ohio '36

FRATERNITY HISTORIAN

We all think of our chapters as having been around for a long time, some of them well over 100 years. We think of them as constant, stable institutions, much the same today as they were many years ago.

Of course we all know that customs and practices change as time goes by. Hair styles change, clothing styles change, but for the most part don't we think that our chapter is about the same as it was last year, or five years ago, or for that matter, fifty years ago?

It isn't. It's not the same chapter it was last year, or any year before in its history. Just consider that there is a whole year's crop of men who have just been initiated, who know little or nothing about Delta Tau Delta, and need to learn a lot about our Fraternity in a hurry.

In addition to the new members who need to be taught, almost all the chapter's committees have new chairmen. Almost all the chapter's officers are different. Almost all the positions on the initiating team are filled with different voices.

And, too, almost all those men in all those positions are finding new challenges. And almost all of them would be busily reinventing the wheel were it not for the galaxy of printed help that's provided to the chapter every year by the Central Office.

Reinventing the wheel is a practice that has been going on in this world for a long time. It's the process of discovering or developing something brand new, innovative and startling, only to discover that somebody else did the exact same thing before you.

It's disheartening if you consider it as a waste of time, but on the other hand, it's a very important part of the learning process.

The trouble with reinventing the wheel is that it is a big time waster. When you realize that every undergraduate is in one of the most concentrated learning periods of his life, with the need to learn social relationships in a new world, a need to learn how to live independent of family support, a need to know how to live

with and get along with people, as well as to learn enough to get classroom grades acceptable enough to look good on a resume, it's easy to see that anything which requires wasting time is totally unnecessary.

Time was when the only way to avoid reinventing the wheel was to learn your duties from your predecessor. That worked only if he were still around, and if he had enough time to teach you. Most of the time it wasn't too successful a process.

That's one good reason why chapters went up and down with the years. There was little or no continuity in chapter operations. Men who didn't know what they were supposed to do in their jobs, and if they did, had little idea of how to do it, could not possibly perform adequately. They needed plenty of instruction, and fast!

In the early years of our Fraternity it didn't make too much difference. Chapters were very small. They weren't involved in a lot of activities, they didn't have houses, and there weren't very many dollars in the operations.

There wasn't a great need for records of any kind, except for minutes of meetings. Every chapter operated pretty much on its own, and they met together only infrequently to exchange ideas. The business of the Fraternity was carried on by the chapters themselves, with no national officers except for the officers of the Alpha or governing chapter.

Inevitably, however, the Fraternity grew too big for such an operation. The duties of the governing chapter became too onerous for undergraduates, so a national organization was formed, officers elected, and for a number of years they conducted the Fraternity's affairs out of their homes.

But continued growth eventually put an end to this, too, and the brothers decided they had to establish a permanent national office to keep the records. So in 1912 an office was opened in New York, and the first steps toward a wheel-preventer were taken.

It took a lot of years, and a lot of

development. It started with money, because the most pressing need was for undergraduate education in financial management.

The Fraternity's bookkeeping system was the first manual developed for undergraduate chapters to provide continuity and to give treasurers a written description of how to operate a wheel so they would not have to do any inventing.

From there was developed a big black book called the "Manual of Organization." It contained a lot of help by describing what the chapter organization ought to look like and what the basic duties of officers and committee chairmen were supposed to be. It didn't have a lot of information on *how* to do those jobs, however.

If you think the chapter's resources on how to organize and operate are a far cry from those days, you're right. It took a lot of learning on the part of the Central Office people to realize that one of their jobs was to offer the same courses in learning to every office holder in every chapter every year.

It seems hard to realize that even as little as 20 years ago most of the manuals of instruction we have today weren't even thought of. The office of director of program development wasn't even established until 1966. Since then it has become one of the primary functions of our Central Office, and it is a lot easier today for the men of any chapter to learn exactly what they are supposed to do and how best to do it.

The years of experience of thousands of officers and committee chairmen in dozens and dozens of chapters were carefully distilled into instructive information which was then written and edited so any undergraduate Delt who was tagged with a responsibility could find out what had been done before. There was no longer any need for reinventing.

Today we can spend our time greasing the wheels of chapter operation to make them run better instead of trying to figure out how to invent them. ▲

JOURNALISM AWARDS

Undergraduate writers and publications are selected as the best of 1986-87.

THE FRATERNITY'S award for the top undergraduate newsletter of 1986-87 goes to Gamma Mu Chapter of the University of Washington. Its publication, *The Gamma Mu Kitten* won the competition primarily on the strength of good writing. However, great improvement in appearance also was made in its spring issue, compared with its winter issue.

Close behind in second place was the *Purple & Gold* of Eastern Illinois University's Zeta Rho Chapter. Other publications getting high scores, and thereby selected for honorable mention, were the newsletters of Epsilon Xi Chapter at Western Kentucky University and Delta Xi Chapter at The University of North Dakota.

Judges give points in each of five categories: content, writing, appearance, use and quality of photographs, and number of issues published during the year. Winners are chosen on the basis of total points.

Following a policy adopted last year, judges eliminated undergraduate publications that are produced by professional organizations.

Gordon L. Jones, *Nebraska '41*, who heads the annual selection committee, explained that this decision should not be interpreted as censoring chapters for using professionals.

"If this is the only way to get the job done, then by all means, the chapter should follow such a course," he said. "By and large, the pros do a pretty good job; there are no glaring errors, usually more photographs, better reproduction, and by far more alumni news. The danger is the stereotype — the 'canned' feeling, as compared to freshness and originality."

The committee agreed that the competition is not meant to acclaim professionals who produce newsletters for Deltas and many other fraternities, but to reward what Mr. Jones described as "the energetic, resourceful undergraduate Deltas who learn by doing and bring to their products the stamp of originality and enthusiasm."

Mr. Jones, a retired businessman living in Green Valley, Ariz., and a former editor of *The Rainbow*, concluded that "the publications leave one with a feeling that the young Deltas out there are trying hard to

build good chapters." He pointed specifically to "constructive attitudes" toward such subjects as striving for Court of Honor and Hugh Shields awards.

Best Article

For the first time since individual writing competition was initiated, the \$100 award for the best *Rainbow* article by an undergraduate will be split. The winners are Stephen Miller and David Julien, co-authors of "Installation at Bradley," which appeared in the summer, 1987 issue of the magazine.

The well-written article traced the history of the new chapter from its beginning as a Crescent Colony in 1983, describing interesting episodes along the way.

Top Correspondent

For being selected as the outstanding *Rainbow* undergraduate correspondent of the year, William Gruen of George Washington University's Gamma Eta Chapter also is recipient of a \$100 award.

His chapter reports were judged to be well planned, and written in factual language of interest to alumni, with a minimum of the bragging often characteristic of such material. In addition, he surpassed most others in journalistic style, neatness, good grammar, and spelling.

The cash award for selection as the outstanding correspondent was authorized last year by the Arch Chapter and Board of Directors.

Winner Gruen, who served as corresponding secretary of his chapter during 1986-87, is a senior from Buffalo, N.Y. ▲

Rainbow Awards

Undergraduate contributors to *The Rainbow* automatically become eligible for annual awards competition. Winners are named by the Arch Chapter based on recommendations from committees working with the editor. The awards are:

\$100 for the best Rainbow article by an undergraduate

\$100 for the best undergraduate chapter reports sent to the Rainbow

\$ 50 for the best photograph by an undergraduate

\$ 50 for the best art by an undergraduate



FROM THE CROW'S NEST

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

An Example of Goal Setting

If good, clearcut aims-goals-values are vital to the health of the national fraternity system, they should be at least as important for the undergraduate chapter that really desires excellence.

For an example of goals of his quality, and what they did for one such chapter of our Fraternity, let us consider the experience of Delta Alpha at Oklahoma.

Admittedly this particular story is an unusual one, but it is full of significance for every kind of Delt chapter, nevertheless. Before going into details about making goals useful, a glance at the circumstances of Delta Alpha's origin and rapid rise to the top at Norman will provide useful perspective.

When Delta Alpha received its charter in 1922, it was the 15th of 22 living Oklahoma chapters now listed in *Bairds Manual*. In other words, between 1905 and 1921, her strongest competitors were already well established, as was true also of the oldest and strongest sororities. Moreover, the Oklahoma campus has always

been an extraordinarily difficult one for fledgling newcomers to enter and survive.

Put in another way, the mortality rate among men's chapters antedating Delta Alpha has been one of 14, and among the women's fraternities none of 10. Contrastingly, the mortality figures for fraternity chapters arriving after 1921 show six of 16 dying (37%) and among sororities six of 10 (60%). In addition, Delta Alpha did not merely survive, but moved rapidly to the top level of competition in scholarship, activities, and campus leadership, even while young and comparatively small in size. And it has remained at the top ever since.

None of the other late arrivals fared so well as this. Chance or luck cannot explain it; there had to be concrete reasons. And reasons there were, preserved in the memoir of Joseph Brandt, founder and strategist of the infant chapter.

It is hard to believe that any other Delt chapter can have had as remarkable and gifted a designer. Brandt was an impecunious Tulsa boy (but a

high school valedictorian) with only \$50 in his pocket when he hit the Oklahoma campus. Yet, he was to become a Rhodes Scholar, the director of several large University Presses and of this writing, the only Oklahoma graduate to become president of the University.

Working at the Sigma Chi house for room and board, he was required to use the back door only, and became keenly aware of the social gulf dividing Greeks from "barbarians." So at first Brandt didn't like fraternities, which he considered to be snobbish toward the unorganized students, anti-intellectual in their approach to college education, and political office-grabbers.

When he became managing editor of the *OU Daily*, however, he happened upon a press story about a national fraternity that was trying to do something to elevate fraternity scholarship, namely, Delta Tau Delta under President James B. Curtis.

More reading on the subject led Brandt to conclude that he liked the fraternity idea, if it lived up to this kind of positive potential. So he organized a local whose members he selected and whose guiding principles he described very clearly.

Here were his goals:

1. A small chapter of 25 members only, to insure close brotherhood.

2. Scholarship would be heavily stressed, with a B-minimum average to be eligible for membership.

3. The group would be literary in its emphasis, strongly committed to campus activities, and leadership in those activities.

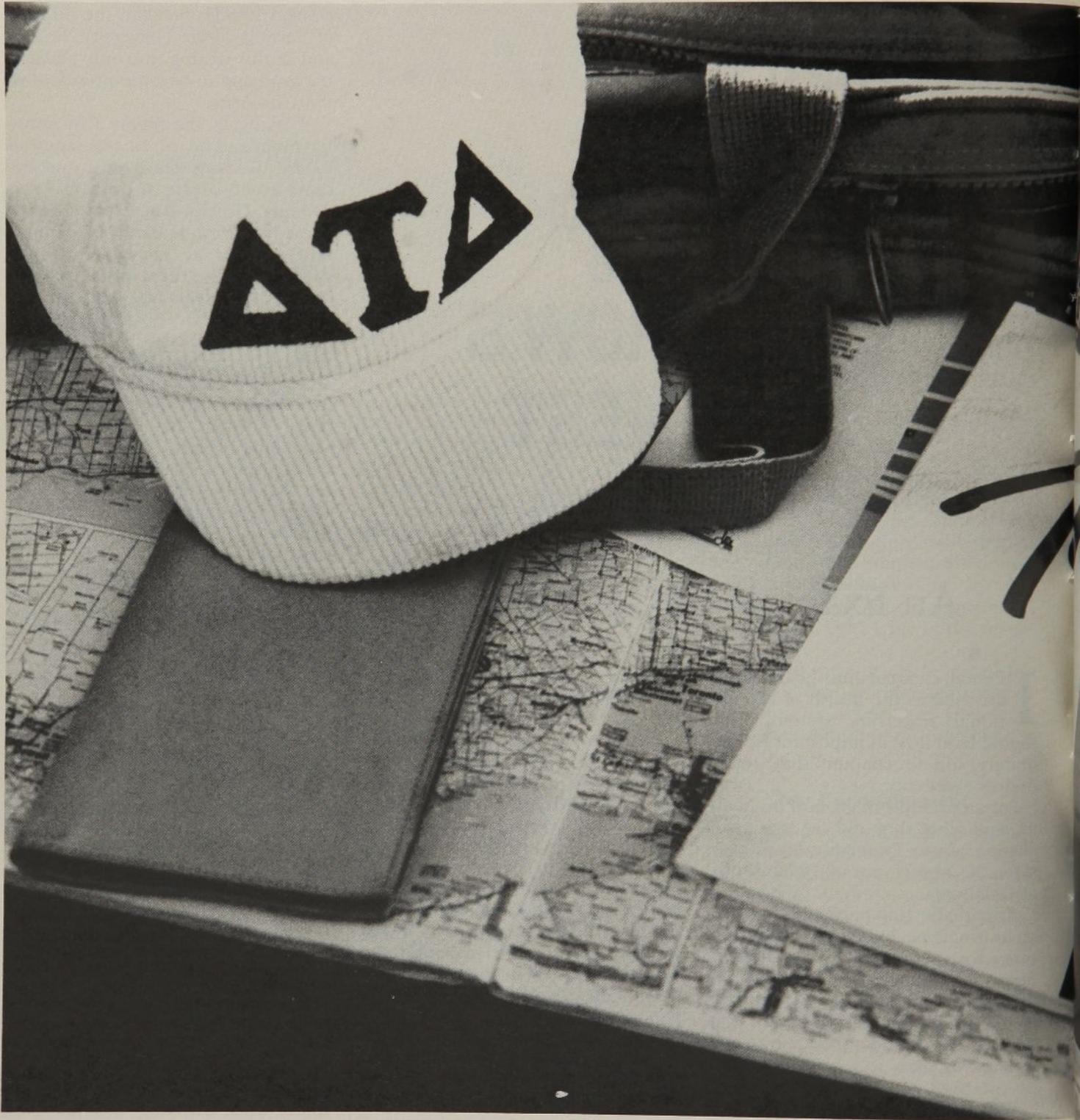
4. It was to be democratic in spirit, government, and in non-Greek student relations, with a ban on hazing.

5. Probably influenced by his Rhodes Scholarship plans, Brandt stressed a combination of athletic ability and brains in individual members as much as possible — and got it.

6. Socially, he stressed good manners and conservatism in campus conduct, with a positive religious and moral tone. Partying was not even mentioned as a particular goal, although there were plenty of parties, as chapter letters show.

Goals like these had been common — almost universal — in the first half

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Travel Abroad This Summer

By PAT GIBBONS

Director of Program Development

Go beyond the boundaries of your country and make plans to visit Toronto, Ontario, Canada. Experience the excitement of a world class city and the enthusiasm of a world class fraternity. The 1988 Karnea is to be held in Toronto August 10-13 and another large crowd is anticipated.

Toronto is a vibrant city. This 244-square-mile metropolis has become a city of stunning steel and glass skyscrapers. Soaring above it all is the CN Tower — "The world's tallest free standing structure." A city of nearly three million residents, Toronto's world class culture is displayed in over 100 galleries and museums, 20 theatres, and 4,000 restaurants. Shopping is an adventure in many areas of the city including the impressive Eaton Center — Canada's largest shopping mall.

Of course, for our Canadian brothers, this is domestic travel, but the enthusiasm of the Karnea has earned a proud reputation for attracting Delts from all areas.

Karneas are the conduct of business, the election of officers, the establishment of policy, and practical workshops. But most importantly, Karnea is the renewal of friendships and the establishment of new acquaintances which creates a unique atmosphere that surrounds the gathering of Delts from all corners of the continent.

The events of the Karnea will reflect Toronto's exciting flair. Current plans include a trip to downtown Toronto and a ferry ride to an adjacent island where an outdoor cookout will highlight the day's activities. Local events are being headed by Karnea Chairman Ross Butters (Toronto '58) and Eastern Division President Wayne Taylor (Toronto '77). Undergraduates from chapters at the University of Toronto and the University of Western Ontario will also be hosts.

The Karnea banquet, the high point of a well rounded program will feature Kyle Rote Jr. (University of the South '73) as the keynote speaker. A renowned professional athlete, Mr. Rote has also earned a reputation as a public speaker to blue chip businesses and organizations.

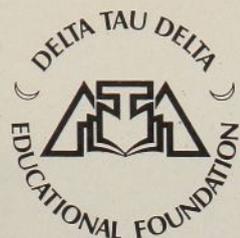
Let us welcome you to the great land of Canada. The city of Toronto and the atmosphere of the Karnea are such to provide an exciting visit to North America's largest country.



Photo by Pat Gibbons

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A Time to Lead

"In an organization that moves, there is seldom any doubt about who the leader is." — anonymous

There is something special about a group that knows where it is going and who its leaders are. That is true of growth companies in Silicon Valley, true of NFL football teams, and true of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.

Delt leadership seems to have been there — always. Our enduring brotherhood is a legacy from a lineage of very special leaders — men with vision, men with dreams, and men with an abiding faith in youth.

We owe more than we can repay to men like former Presidents Norman MacLeod, Harold Brenton, and Tom Clark, and to Al Sheriff, the architect of the Fraternity's Educational Foundation.

All these dedicated men had visions and dreams focused on the future, asking us to follow their lead in reaching out to become a little bit better than the rest.

If they were alive today, I feel certain they would applaud our current vision of the future, which includes the dream of a new Delta Tau Delta Leadership Academy. Developing leadership capability and personal growth have long held high priorities in Delta Tau Delta's commitment to the education of youth. The Leadership Academy offers a prime example of reaching out to become better.

This is no ordinary program. Based on the most modern of leadership principles, the Academy has been two years in planning and development, under the professional guidance of A.J. "Bud" Murphy, *Penn State '36*. Having earned international acclaim for developing management training programs for one of America's largest industrial companies, "Bud Murphy" has put a blend of 32 years' experience into the Delt Leadership Academy plan. It has been carefully designed to fulfill objectives set forth by the Fraternity's special committee on leadership development:

- Find and help develop those undergraduates with potential for leadership.
- Provide for them an intensive week of study and participation, where they are taught (1) how to understand and convey the importance of a vision for the future, (2) how to communicate, to attract other people, and to enroll them in the dream, (3) how to build trust, credibility, and reliability, (4) how to manage self-development, to build on strength, and to learn from mistakes.

By
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President,
Educational Foundation



These are things not found in college curricula, and the Academy plan offers them at a level usually not obtainable until a man is well into his career. Can you imagine how many undergraduate Deltas are eager to see the Leadership Academy come to life? One member of the Undergraduate Council spoke for many when he expressed the concern, "I'm afraid it might not happen before I graduate."

Brother Deltas, the structure is in place, and the Academy is ready to go as soon as funding is available.

A whole new group of Deltas have again committed themselves to the future. They work hard at it. Their vision of Delta Tau Delta is to remain a fraternity that

... is recognized as providing exceptional education and personal development for young men

... has an abiding respect for its individual members and is committed to personal and professional growth for each

... is innovative and responsive to the changing social environment.

The key, of course, is alumni involvement in all its forms — expertise, financial support, suggestions, organizational assistance, and other expressions of interest. We encourage your participation. We'd like to enroll you in the dream."

Now is a time to lead.



THE CROW'S NEST

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century of the fraternity system, but they were anything but common during the jazz-age Twenties.

Under Brandt's influence, the new chapter took its goals very seriously indeed. For its first two years it led the campus in scholarship; it was almost as high in intercollegiate and intramural sports, and in activities; it found a house and then a house-mother.

But the 25-man limit had to go. The average size chapter at Oklahoma was more than twice that number. By 1932, this transition had been accomplished with only a brief drop in scholarship. In 10 years, Delta Alpha produced two Rhodes Scholars and five Rhodes Scholar contestants, and its list of campus activities was massive.

Delta Alpha was created, then, as a protest against abuses in local fraternity practice, and its goals reflected the fact that it intended to provide a different option for serious and ambitious rushees.

Obviously, all chapters must have founders with goals of some sort. However, the original goals of a chapter are seldom as broad as were these, and rarely do they concern themselves so specifically with the enrichment of the students' academic environment and the quality of their total educational experience.

Perhaps most strikingly of all, these goals at Delta Alpha were never allowed to drift out of the chapter's collective memory.

How was this accomplished? Largely by the sustained interest and dynamic example of the primary founder himself. Again and again, Brandt reappeared on the scene in such a manner as to reanimate the chapter's awareness of its original commitment to excellence and campus-wide leadership. He was already in Oxford when the chapter was installed, but three years later, his Oxford stint completed, he returned to be initiated in 1925.

Then he left the campus for three years as an editor of the *Tulsa Tribune*, but bounced back again to be editor of the *Sooner Magazine*, and then director of the University of Oklahoma Press between 1928 and 1938. Next he went East to be editor of the



Missile Launch

What's happening here? Look closely and you should be able to see Rensselaer Professor Emeritus Heinrich A. Medicus launching a champagne missile. A physicist who once held the record for detecting the smallest nuclear-energy-level transition, Dr. Medicus was attempting to set the world distance record for a flying champagne cork. He didn't achieve his goal of getting into the "Guinness Book of World Records," but he did get wide-spread coverage from *The Wall Street Journal*, *USA Today*, and other publications. The event was arranged through the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute News and Communications Office, which reported receiving more than 50 clippings from newspapers across the country. Although the attempt fell nine feet short of the 105 feet 9 inch record set in Reno, Nev. six years earlier, Dr. Medicus described it as "great fun." The launch was planned scientifically, with the cork held in place by nickel-alloy wire attached to electrodes and the bottle wrapped in black tape to absorb heat. The angle was calculated to take into account the air-resistance factor. Unfortunately, launch day had a temperature of 75 degrees, instead of the 90 degrees Dr. Medicus needed for maximum efficiency. That and the lower air density in Reno put him under a handicap. But he smiled and told reporters, "I'm not crushed; I'm not a broken man." Dr. Medicus *Rensselaer '43*, is president of the Upsilon Chapter House Corporation and former faculty adviser for the undergraduate chapter. (Photo by Marc Schultz, *Schenectady Gazette*)

Princeton University Press from 1938 to 1941, returning to be president of Oklahoma University during the trying World War II years.

Thereafter he served as director of the University of Chicago Press, president of Henry Holt Publishing Co. and finally chairman of the Graduate Department of Journalism at UCLA. All through those travels, Brandt kept in touch with Delta Alpha.

Of course, Brandt didn't keep chapter goals before the membership all by himself. He was assisted, voluntarily and independently, by the extraordinarily able and dedicated young alums, many of whom had been selected by him for the new chapter. But Brandt was certainly the symbolic figure that inspired everyone.

The achievements of Delta Alpha over the past 65 years are mountainous and magnificent. They include scholarship cups and honors galore, a

plethora of campus leaders and ideas, outstanding athletes, activities by the peck, and probably the most Rhodes Scholars of any Delta chapter.

There has also been the strongest kind of brotherly affection and cooperation, excellent alumni, excellent everything.

What usable value does this success story contain for other chapters?

That is a fair question; we can't all have Joseph Brandts. Exact imitation of an excellent example is neither creative nor even possible. The trick is to discover the basic, permanent strategy (separating it from the various attractive gimmicks) and adapting as much as seem practical and compatible with other specific campus circumstances. Here are my suggestions:

1. Interview your living founders and find out what purposes and goals they had. Not every chapter has living

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Among The Alumni

Ronald A. McKnight, *Allegheny '60*, has accepted the position of manager, federal tax audits, with International Paper Co., and has relocated to its corporate headquarters in Memphis. Mr. McKnight completed 22 years with Hammermill Paper Co., which was purchased by IPC.

Col. Pete Gissing, *Georgia Tech '60*, is stationed at McClellan AFB, Sacramento, Calif., after a three year tour of duty in Ramstein, Germany.

Rick Chappotin, *Iowa '83*, has been promoted to district sales manager for central and northeast Florida with Profit Freight Systems, Inc. He is based in Melbourne.

Dr. Mark R. Aschliman, *Lawrence '76*, has opened an office for private practice in orthopedic surgery and sports medicine at Whitefish Barry, Wis., maintaining an academic affiliation with the Medical College of Wisconsin. He previously worked as a fellow in sports medicine and arthroscopy in Dallas, Texas, after completing an orthopedic residency at the University of Chicago.

Gregory A. Frushour, *Indiana '78*, has been appointed branch manager, manufacturing, at the new Normal, Ill. Diamond-Star Motors assembly plant. Diamond-Star is a joint venture between Chrysler Corp. and Mitsubishi Heavy Industries. Mr. Frushour's promotion prompted 10 weeks in Japan during the fall.



Wathen

Dr. William F. Wathen, *Kentucky '61*, has been appointed by the Board of the American Dental Association to serve as ADA editor. As such, he serves as an officer of the Association and heads

the Editorial Division which publishes *Journal of the American Dental Association*, the *ADA News*, *Special Care in Dentistry*, *Dental Abstracts*, and *Dental Teamwork*. Dr. Wathen is a general dentist in Fort Worth, where he also is active in many civic and religious activities. He has served as president of the Fort Worth Dental Society and currently is a member of the Texas Dental Association's Board of Directors. He was editor of the *Texas Dental Journal* for 11 years.

Richard R. Bairstow, *Illinois '39*, retired as administrative law judge with the State of Illinois, Department of Revenue, Chicago, on Sept. 1, 1987, after more than 34 years of service. Judge Bairstow served with the Army in the European Theater during World War II and was retired as a colonel. He lives in his hometown of Waukegan, where he maintains a law practice.

Christopher B. Tobe, *Tulane '84*, research coordinator for the Trust Investment Group at Liberty National Bank, Louisville, Ky., was selected as an Outstanding Young Man of America for 1987, in recognition of professional achievement, superior leadership ability, and exceptional service to the community.

Edward J. Polombizio, *Case Western Reserve '70*, has moved from Tennessee to Pittsburgh to accept the position of director of housing development for an area of HUD encompassing western Pennsylvania and West Virginia. An attorney, he previously was chief counsel at the Nashville office of HUD.

Charles Quinlan, *Pittsburgh '86*, has been with AT&T during the past year. He is an associate member of the programming staff within the Customer Service and Billing Division at Fairfax, Va.

Donald J. Warwick, *Cornell '71*, has been appointed director, human resource development, Konica Business Machines U.S.A., Windsor, Conn. He previously was with Upjohn's Fine Chemical Division.

Dr. Gary F. Ruff, *GMI '74*, has left his position as chief process engineer for the General Motors Central Foundry Division to become vice president - materials for CMI International, Inc., a major supplier of castings and manufactured products for the automotive and other industries. The company is headquartered in Southfield, Mich.

Chris Lunn, *Whitman '59*, recently received the Distinguished Citizen award from the Municipal League at Bonney Lake, Wash. Mr. Lunn, founded Victory Music there in 1969 and has continued as the director on a volunteer basis since then. Victory Music supports local acoustic, folk and jazz music in the Northwest. Its purpose is to bring a community focus on alternative arts outside the mainstream "pop" and commercial music fields, particu-

larly the non-rock, non-electronic music such as traditional folk, contemporary singer, songwriter, children's music, oldtime dance music, traditional and modern jazz, ethnic, blues, country, and new acoustic.

Dr. John Hagigeorges, *Tufts '81*, has started a new practice of general family dentistry serving the Merrimack Valley in Massachusetts. His office is in Bradford, Maine.

Linden Mosk, *Maryland '79*, recently joined Schneider Commercial Real Estate, Anaheim, Calif., as an industrial broker in Orange County. He had been with Xerox Corp. for the past eight years.

Dr. Alexander M. Minno, *Pittsburgh '44*, has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Mayo Clinic Alumni Association, Rochester, Minn. The Association consists of those who had training in various post-graduate medical programs at the Mayo Foundation and Clinic. Dr. Minno is a clinical assistant professor of medicine at the University of Pittsburgh, and is in the practice of internal medicine and rheumatology in Pittsburgh.



Edwards

Joseph G. Edwards, *Ball State '79*, a Muncie attorney, was elected to a two-year term on the Board of Managers of the Indiana Bar Association last fall. The 16-member board oversees af-

fairs of the 9,600 member organization. Mr. Edwards, a partner in the firm of Shirey & Edwards, is believed to be the youngest (age 30) person ever elected to the Board of Managers. He received his law degree from Indiana University School of Law at Indianapolis and has been active in both the Indiana and American Bar Associations.

John L. Marguesen, *Minnesota '72*, has been named vice president of sales for Spearhead Industries, Inc., Minnetonka, Minn.

LCDR Joseph M. Braeckel, *Missouri '74*, recently assumed duties as executive officer aboard the USS Spruance (DD 963), homeported in Mayport, Fla.

Dr. Paul G. Sifton, *George Washington '51*, recently published "Historiographer to the United States: The Revolutionary Letterbook of Pierre Eugene Du Simitiere," and a lengthy acquisition note for the annual acquisitions report of the Library of Congress Manuscript Division. He recently moved from Washington to Arlington, enabling him to "get to work at the Library of Congress in a mere 30 minutes."

James M. Weeks, Jr., *Ohio '60*, is president of Avon Equipment Leasing of Lakeland, Fla. The company leases automobiles and equipment.



Schneider

Dr. George T. Schneider, *Tulane '41*, senior consultant in obstetrics and gynecology in the Ochsner Medical Institutions, New Orleans, recently was appointed an Honorary Consul by the govern-

ment of Honduras. He is a past chairman of the Latin American Public Affairs Committee of the Ochsner Medical Institutions, and a past president of the New Orleans Obstetrical and Gynecologic Society. Dr. Schneider is a professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the LSU School of Medicine. He has traveled and lectured extensively in Central and South America, and has been awarded honorary memberships in the medical societies of Peru, Costa Rica, Nicaragua, El Salvador, and Honduras. In December, he led a delegation of Ochsner Clinic physicians to Honduras to perform much-needed corrective surgery on underprivileged patients there.

Michael Lanier, *Tulane '80*, is senior estimator, assisting in securing new projects for Winter Construction Company, a large commercial general contractor based in Atlanta.

Ray L. Lawrence, *Kansas '54*, is president of B&L Consulting, Inc., a Houston based international marketing and planning consulting firm with a second office in Wiesbaden, West Germany. He recently participated in an economic development project sponsored by UNIDO in China.

William F. Penoyar, *Washington State '73*, has returned from a four-year assignment with ARAMCO in Saudi Arabia and is a contract administrator for the Navy in the Washington, D.C. area. He lives in Falls Church, Va.

Statistics Tell the Story

James J. Kelly modestly refers to himself as "an amateur" in the world of fund raising. But those who worked with him on a now-famous development campaign for DePauw University consider him a champion among champions.

All they need for proof are some facts and statistics. Mr. Kelly, a 1954 DePauw graduate and member of the Board of Trustees since 1979, was chairman and a one-man driving force behind a move to raise \$90 million for the University. Officially announced in 1983, the campaign was scheduled for completion in June of DePauw's sesquicentennial year of 1987.

Surpassing the original goal in early 1986, the campaign topped \$100 million by the end of that year. That total seemed unbelievable, but it was far from the end.

When formal announcement of the Sesquicentennial Development Campaign's conclusion was announced in June, it had surpassed \$120 million — an all-time record for colleges of that size. And it was accomplished without the use of a professional fund-raising organization. About 18,000 of DePauw's 23,000 living alumni had made contributions.

Dr. Richard F. Rosser, *Ohio Wesleyan '51*, who was president of DePauw when the campaign began (now president of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities) was among the many who attributed the campaign's success directly to the leadership and personal solicitation efforts of Mr. Kelly.

In the course of the campaign, DePauw also bestowed its Old Gold Goblet Award upon Mr. Kelly for "eminence in life's work and service to alma mater."

A native of Rushville, Ind., young Jim Kelly was introduced to DePauw University by Fred Tucker, Sr., the first of



Kelly

three generations of Tuckers to be Delts there.

"Mr. Tucker took me over to DePauw and assured me there would be no problem getting a job waiting tables," Mr. Kelly recalls. "He also strongly suggested that I should become a Delt, and I did."

Receiving a scholarship as well as the part-time job, Mr. Kelly played both baseball and basketball. He also was active in the Fraternity's Beta Beta Chapter.

After receiving his degree, he served three years in the Air Force, then joined Goldman Sachs & Co. in Chicago. He later became a general partner, and since retiring in 1979 he has continued his affiliation with the firm as a limited partner.

Mr. Kelly and his wife, Marilou, a 1955 DePauw graduate, have three children and live in the Chicago suburb of St. Charles, Ill.

Ture Anderson, Jr., *Washington '79*, has been promoted to product line manager for single-chip microcomputers at NEC Electronics, Inc., in Mountain View, Calif. He received an MBA in marketing from Northwestern in 1982.

John L. Ely, *Carnegie-Mellon '72*, recently was named director of research and development for Edwards CKS Division of Baxter, with responsibilities for clinical and regulatory programs and new product development. He lives in Santa Ana.

Douglas L. Hamilton, *Arizona '83*, is a loan officer with Union Bank in Palo Alto, Calif.

Lt. Mike Chapman, *West Florida '79*, has assumed new duties as accounting officer for Naval Station Rota, Sp. During a previous assignment as supply officer aboard the USS Joseph Hewes (FF-1078), he was awarded the Surface Warfare Supply Corps Officer Pin, the Navy Achievement Medal, and two Sea Service Ribbons for service in South America, Africa, and the Mediterranean Sea."

Michael D. Shonrock, *Western Illinois '79* director of student life at Pittsburgh State University, was awarded a Distinguished Service Award by the Association of Fraternity Advisors at its annual conference in Dallas, Dec. 2-6, 1987. The award was established in 1985 to reward and recognize those college student personnel professionals who have exhibited high professional standards and achievements in fraternity/sorority advising, as well as outstanding achievements in campus programming, development and research, and/or service to the college community. This award is presented annually to someone in each of the four regions of the Association. Mr. Shonrock is a member of the Fraternity's Scholarship Advisory Committee.

W.R. Meckstroth, *Southwest Texas State '80*, has moved from Houston to Denver, where he has taken a new assignment with Proctor & Gamble as Denver District manager for health and personal care products.

Joseph A. Dubyak, *Case Western Reserve '64*, has been elected major of Orange Village, a suburb of Cleveland, Ohio. He also is an attorney with the firm of Dubyak, Molnar & Goldense.

Ens. Joseph R. Blayluck, *Michigan '87*, is completing Surface Warfare Officers School training at San Diego, and is slated to be stationed aboard the USS Fresno (LST-1182).

Mike Musulin, II, *West Virginia '68*, has formed a new public relations firm in Lexington, Ky. Called The Energy Counsel, the firm specializes in public relations for the energy and allied industries. It is a division of The Preston Group, Inc., Lexington's largest public relations firm. Mr. Musulin also is a vice president and part owner of the parent firm.



Williams

Walter B. Williams, *LSU '75*, has completed the USF&G School of Insurance all-lines program at the company's headquarters in Baltimore. He is an agent and manager of the personal lines department for the Williams Insurance Agency, Inc., in Crowley, La. The four-week course offered a comprehensive review of the major classes of commercial insurance.



Howell Cullinan, George Washington '18, approached his 94th birthday on January 19 by dancing at a Mardi Gras, "with no hearing aid, no glasses, and no denture." He also did some reminiscing about "the good old days at the shelter, with Speaker Champ Clark and Bruce Bielaski of the FBI dropping in." Mr. Cullinan lives in Boston.

Kenneth L. Tate, *Alabama '76*, a CPA, was admitted as a partner in the firm Moses, Phillips, Young, Brannon and Henninger, Birmingham, last April.

George L. Wild, Jr., *Kentucky '77*, Herrodsburg, Ky., is a professional engineer engaged in land surveying and sub-division development in central Kentucky.

Stan Swan, *Oregon State '46*, was featured in a Nov. 19, 1987 article in *The Oregonian*. The article, written by Watford Reed of the Portland newspaper's staff, described Mr. Swan as a "reconciler, trouble-shooter and pilot through the bureaucratic maze for two U.S. representatives and a Portland city commissioner." Mr. Swan, now retired, left a job with the 3M Co. in 1955 to work with Rep. Edith Green. When she retired 20 years later, he worked with Rep. Robert B. Duncan, and later became executive assistant to Portland City Commissioner Mildred Schwab. Although he has been at the right hand of lawmakers, he never has had any interest in seeking higher office, writer Reed noted, quoting Mr. Swan as explaining, "I have enjoyed my privacy. Elected officials lose their privacy. They live in a fish bowl. I'm sure that's the reason some qualified people don't run for office."

John R. Sutton, *Iowa State '85*, has been promoted to senior consultant, Chicago headquarters of Arthur Andersen & Co., in the Consulting Engineering Division.

The Rev. Sydney E. Cowlin, *Penn State '40*, retired in 1982 as rector of St. Francis in the Valley Church in Green Valley, Ariz., and moved to Sierra Vista, where he was staff chaplain of the Sierra Vista Community Hospital for four years. Last November he again officially retired from active ministry in the Episcopal Church and with his wife of 45 years, moved to Tucson. He still fills a pulpit in Southeast Arizona churches, however, when a vacancy occurs.

Thomas H. Moseley, *Florida '84*, is a second-year medical student at the University of Florida.

Dr. John W. Terhune, *Colorado State '71*, has opened another chiropractic office in Indianapolis.

Terence May, *Tennessee '75*, has moved to St. Louis, where he is manager of bulk sales for Consolidated Grain and Barge Co., a major grain-trading and transportation conglomerate.

Lt. Col. Charles E. Stevenson, *Cincinnati '62*, has retired from the Air Force after 22 years of service and a four-year tour as military judge at Norton AFB, Calif., to accept a position with Hogen J. Kallemeyn, a Workers' Compensation defense law firm in San Bernardino, Calif.



Dionne

LTC Patrick H. Dionne (Ret.), *Maine '53*, Severna Park, Md., received the Melvin Jones Fellowship award for outstanding humanitarian service last summer. A member of the Severn River Lions Club, Mr. Dionne joined more than 5,000 persons in 70 nations who have received this distinction. An active member of his community, he has received the Jaycees Citizenship Award and has been recognized by the Severndale Community Association, as well as receiving several other Lions Awards.

Richard Hokaj, *Washington & Jefferson '66*, is vice president, network operations, for Computer Sciences Corporation's Infonet Division, with responsibility for the company's worldwide communications network.

Beginning of a Rivalry

BY: CHARLES G. PONA,
Northern Division Vice-President

ON OCTOBER 3, 1987, Delts from Bowling Green State University, Case Western Reserve University, and Kent State University travelled to Cleveland, Ohio for the First Annual Northern Ohio Delt Softball Tournament. The weather conditions were rainy and cold. However, this did not stop the 40 or so Delts from competing fiercely for the impressive first-place trophy. After approximately four hours of softball, it was determined that Delta Tau Chapter from Bowling Green was the champion. Delta Omega Chapter from Kent State was awarded

second place.

After the day of softball, all of the participants met at the Zeta Chapter house where we feasted on hotdogs, hamburgers, and munchies. Delt experiences and stories were shared over dinner and into the night. Our common bond of brotherhood was strengthened even more.

At the conclusion of the day, it was decided that Bowling Green State University will be the site of the 1988 tournament. All of us are looking forward to even stiffer competition and better weather!



Barnard

Lou Barnard, Minnesota '61, vice president - human resources, Lockheed Corp., Calabasas, Calif., is serving as chairman of the Human Resources Council of the Aerospace Industries Association

of America, Inc., for 1987-88. The council, which includes representatives from most aerospace and related companies in the U.S., develops industry-wide analyses, studies, and responses to legislative issues involving human resources.

James A. Westman, Minnesota '61, whose home is in Burbank, Calif., has been spending most of his time in Hawaii, where he is production manager of the CBS Television series, "Tour of Duty."

Richard C. Shepherd, Oklahoma State '81, is a pilot for Delta Airlines, flying out of Atlanta's Hartsfield International Airport. He formerly was a KC-130 aircraft commander in the U.S. Marine Corps.

Douglas E. Reese, Western Illinois '85, received his MBA there in 1986 and has since joined United Financial Planning, Inc. and United Financial Resources, Inc. as an associate planner in the Chillicothe, Ill. branch.

William E. Benowicz, Lawrence '67, was appointed president and CEO of Curtice Burns Foods' Smoke Craft Division in September, 1987. He had been corporate vice president of marketing since 1985. Smoke Craft's principal product line, beef jerky, is one of the fastest growing categories in the snack food business. Its headquarters is in Rochester, N.Y.



Tips

Brig. Gen. Robert H. Tips, U.S. Army Reserve, Oklahoma '57, is assigned as assistant judge advocate general for operations, Office of the Judge Advocate General. His duties include over-

seeing the Army Reserve lawyers in the event of mobilization. General Tips maintains a law practice with the firm of Tips & Gibson, Tulsa.



Tate

Stanley B. Tate, Kentucky '70, was named in October to chairman, president and CEO of First Union Corp. of South Carolina and First Union National Bank of South Carolina.

Prior to this promotion, Mr. Tate was president and CEO of First Union's Atlanta banking operation. His home is in Greenville, S.C.

John W. L'Abate, Georgia '82, has joined the Atlanta office of the public relations firm Manning, Selvage & Lee as an assistant account executive. In December he completed his master's degree in mass communication at the University of Florida. The Counselors Academy of the Public Relations Society of America now is preparing a monograph for its members, based in part on Mr. L'Abate's master's thesis.

Robert L. Rose, Tennessee '52, has been named manufacturing director of Noramco of Delaware Inc., Wilmington. The company is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Johnson & Johnson.

Tom Gardner, Illinois Tech '58, is a 727 captain flying with American Airlines out of its new Raleigh-Durham hub.

Andrew Mauschbaugh, Eastern Illinois '85, completed his M.S. degree in community health at Western Illinois University last summer and is a loss control representative with Florists' Mutual Insurance Co. He lives in Edwardsville, Ill.

Ron Lawrence, Oklahoma '71, recently was promoted to controller, Ryder Truck Rental, Inc., at Washington, D.C.

Dr. William P. Bailey, Oklahoma '82, has begun an anesthesiology residency at Sands Hospital, associated with the University of Florida in Gainesville.

Rick Chappotin, Iowa '83, has been appointed district sales manager for Profit Freight Systems, Inc. in central Florida. He lives in Melbourne.



Vakiener

Bruce Vakiener, Lafayette '62, has been named vice president, organization and management development of Loctite Corp., Newington, Conn. He also continues responsibilities with Loctite China Co.,

for whom he has been director and acting general manager. During his 16 years with Loctite, Mr. Vakiener has made contributions in the areas of technical service and development, marketing, manufacturing, human resources, and administration. He and his wife live in Canton, Conn.

Robert W. Deaton, Jr., Villanova '76, is vice president of marketing and business development at Commerce Bancorp Inc., Cherry Hill, N.J. He is responsible for coordinating the marketing efforts of Commerce Bank, N.A. and the other members of the Commerce network, including Commerce Bank/Pennsylvania, Commerce Bank/Harrisburg, and Independence Bank of New Jersey.

The Alumni Chapters

NEW YORK AREA

At our fall Steering Committee meeting, the following officers were installed: Craig Scholl and Irwin Slotnick, co-presidents; Charlie Hanna, vice president; Donald Bessler, treasurer; Scott Fisher, social chairman; Doyle Pickett, North Jersey coordinator; John DeMurley, Central Jersey coordinator; Mike Sullivan, Connecticut coordinator; and Dave Kapelman and Don Kress, Board members-at-large.

The group is working hard to carry out revitalization of the New York Area Alumni Chapter. In December, we met in Midtown for a Monday Night football game, and everyone had a great time. We're setting up a social calendar for this year and considering a wide range of events in the city and the suburbs that should appeal to about everyone.

Our annual banquet is planned for late March and should be just the antidote to a long winter. Paul Strohm is chairing the event, and he is well underway to ensuring its success. Mark a place now on your calendar; you won't want to miss it. More news will follow.

Craig Scholl is spearheading the career services programs. We're trying to set our alumni network in place. Also, we are planning our first undergraduate career seminar for Feb. 20, in conjunction with the Eastern Division Conference at Wesleyan.

If you have suggestions, or if you haven't yet heard from us, please give us a call: Craig Scholl 203/348-7101 (work), or Irwin Slotnick 212/344-2610 (work). Or you can write to Greater NY Alumni Chapter, PO Box 7208, Grand Central Station, New York, NY 10163.

We are convinced there is great potential in a renewed chapter, and we would like very much to discuss it with you. Give us a call!

IRWIN SLOTNICK
Co-President

ATLANTA

Fall was a reasonably slow period for the Atlanta Alumni Chapter in that no guest speakers were scheduled and no special functions or banquets were held.

However, 1988 will be another exciting year as we continue support for the colony at Emory University. The usual functions also will be planned, including a group outing to an Atlanta Braves baseball game, the Lake Lanier party, and other events.

Meetings are held the first Tuesday of each month at the Days Inn (formerly the Squire Inn) on Roswell Road at I-285. Meetings begin at 6 p.m. with cocktails and snacks being served. Meetings normally are concluded in plenty of time for members to be home for dinner with their families.

For information on the Atlanta Alumni Chapter, contact Mike Deal at 404/255-5866.

MIKE DEAL
President

NORTHEAST OHIO

On Oct. 1, 1987, a group of 10 alumni gathered at Acacia Country Club in Lyndhurst, Ohio. The group was assembled by James Brooker, *Ohio '60*, with the goal of establishing the foundation for rebirth of the Northeast Ohio Alumni Chapter.

The evening began with socializing over dinner and drinks. After dinner, a brainstorm session was held to determine why the alumni chapter should be reestablished and what purpose it would serve. Some very enlightening points were made by our guest from Columbus, Northern Division Vice President Tom Calhoun.

It was decided that two of the main purposes for the group would be to rekindle the brotherhood we all share and to aid the undergraduate chapters in Northeast Ohio. The evening was concluded with singing of the "Delt Shelter."

A second meeting of the group, held Nov. 17, 1987, drew 26 alumni, ranging in age from early 20s to early 70s. Officers were elected and a third meet-

ing was scheduled for Feb. 2, 1988, at one of the exciting new restaurants in the Cleveland Flats.

Some of the events tentatively planned for the future include a summer golf outing and a private river and harbor cruise on the Cuyahoga River. For more information on the group, please contact Dave Sipari at 8 N. State St., Painesville, Ohio 44077 (216/951-2299), or Jim Booker at 1275 Ontario St., Cleveland, Ohio 44113 (216/696-1275).

We strongly encourage you to give us your suggestions on how the chapter can once again be strong, and to take part in upcoming programs.

CHARLES G. PONA
Division Vice President

SAN DIEGO

Delt alumni and members of the colony at the University of California, San Diego, assisted Director of Program Development Patrick Gibbons and Chapter Consultant Mark Helmus in the expansion presentation to the Board of the University of San Diego on Nov. 11, 1987. The three participating colony members, Greg Berg, Jaime Mendoza, and Dave Wachtel, were effective speakers on behalf of the undergraduates, and made a favorable impression on the Board.

Later the same month the colony hosted a Monday night football/pizza party enjoyed by 16 alumni and three dozen colony members. A good time was had by all. Additionally, the underdog West Coast team rose to the occasion and defeated the favored East Coast team in a close, exciting contest.

Information about future alumni/colony events and the San Diego Alumni Chapter can be obtained from our newsletter, or by contacting Al Boost (280-4129) or Lloyd Pullen (442-0268).

AL BOOST

At a meeting to revitalize an alumni chapter in Northeast Ohio, new officers lead a discussion. From left are Dave Sipari, secretary; Jim Brooker, president; and Dale Lyndall, treasurer.



CINCINNATI

The Greater Cincinnati Alumni Association held its annual Christmas Luncheon at the Faculty Club on the University of Cincinnati Campus.

Gale Wilkerson, executive vice president of the Fraternity, was the featured speaker. Current issues on college campuses were reviewed. Also Delt statistics were compared with other national organizations, pointing to the leadership role we plan among fraternities.

A good crowd of alumni was present for this gathering. Harry Garrison, a guest on Johnny Carson's program, demonstrated his famous "smoke ring" capabilities to all of us. Interested alumni in the area are encouraged to contact Rob Kranz at 871-2080 to join this association.

BILL GERVERS

TORONTO

A record number of alumni turned out for the popular Seventh Annual Christmas Luncheon held on December 4 at the Royal Canadian Military Institute hosted by Graham Adams, vice president of the Delta Theta House Corporation. The 1950's was the decade best represented and the year 1984 was the most represented year. It was especially good to see so many faces from the 1960's which had not been seen for some time. Also, Bill Seeley attended, returning to Toronto after living in the United States for a short time while climbing the executive ladder.

After the usual round of Christmas cheer, the renewing of old and forming of new friendships and a sumptuous meal, messages from brothers unable to attend the gala luncheon were read and general news about the Fraternity was heard from Wayne Taylor, president of the Eastern Division.

In particular, Toronto alumni learned that after the successful installation of our second Canadian Chapter at Western, another interest group was being prepared to petition for status as a Crescent Colony at the University of Guelph. This good news was warmly received by all.

Ross Butters, president of the House Corporation and general chairman of the 1988 Toronto Karnea, announced that a special Founders' Day/Karneia Kick-off event was being planned for the spring of 1988. Please watch your mail for a special issue of the Maple Delt for details. Also mark your calendars for Karnea, August 10-13 at the Constellation Hotel to-day! A special afternoon outing and BBQ are planned for the Toronto Islands on August 11. See you there.

The Chapter Eternal

*Note—Member of Distinguished Service Chapter

ALPHA - ALLEGHENY

Robert Lewis Kirkpatrick, '28

BETA - OHIO

Ravaud Clark Chapman, '24
Frederick Henry Dengler, '50
Wendell Scott Drake, '50
William Paul Jackson, '53
Charles Randall Loftus, '40
Edward Wilson Logan, '17
Frank Mastick, '32
Fred G. McCauley, '23
Neil Houghton Payne, '24
Anthony Olson Smith, '50
Francis Carl Wehr, '39

EPSILON - ALBION

J. Coral Richardson, '18

ZETA - CASE WESTERN RESERVE

William Robert Grunder, '28
John William Meermans, '32

KAPPA - HILLSDALE

Milton DeWayne Plankell, '31

UPSILON - R.P.I.

Leopold Frederick Goeller, '20

PHI - WASHINGTON & LEE

Donald William Thalacker, '61

CHI - KENYON

John Bradbury Eberth, '31
John Deane Southworth, '11

BETA ALPHA - INDIANA

David Dean Barthel, '90
Raymond Melville Fox, Jr., '37
Donald Paul Pendergast, '51
Robert Joseph Kaseberg, '51

BETA GAMMA - WISCONSIN

Samuel K. Perrone, Jr., '68

BETA DELTA - GEORGIA

Benjamin Brock, '19
Edward Earl Brown, '47

BETA ZETA - BUTLER

Robert Wilson Nulf, '29

BETA KAPPA - COLORADO

Harvey Eugene McIntire, '33

BETA NU - M.I.T.

Jeffery Warren Liebman, '87

BETA PI - NORTHWESTERN

Victor Orlando Bergquist, '29

BETA UPSILON - ILLINOIS

Charles Cooper Buchanan, '31
(Hillsdale '32)

BETA CHI - BROWN

Jack Vedder Briner, '56

GAMMA DELTA - WEST VIRGINIA

David Van Dorn Sutton, '33

GAMMA ETA - GEORGE WASHINGTON

James Cox Davis, Jr., '26

GAMMA THETA - BAKER

Donald Fossett Ebright, '32

GAMMA IOTA - TEXAS/AUSTIN

Joe J. Dawson, '27
Samuel Gaines Post, '24
Gardner Thomas, '23

GAMMA LAMBDA - PURDUE

Charles Marion Maddox, '24

GAMMA MU - WASHINGTON

John Burton Garrett, '38
John Ross MacMillan, '28

GAMMA NU - MAINE

Archibald Van Smith, '29

GAMMA XI - CINCINNATI

Lyle Crane Franz, '33
Steven Schuller Unangst, '67

GAMMA PI - IOWA STATE

Ralph Walter Kiewit, '14

GAMMA RHO - OREGON

Cylbert Albert McClellan, '25
Ralph Oscar Peyton, '38

GAMMA TAU - KANSAS

Robert Berryman Hillyard, '26

GAMMA CHI - KANSAS STATE

William Harry Knostman, '21

GAMMA PSI - GEORGIA INST. OF TECH

Walter Lee Mingledorff, Jr., '26

DELTA ALPHA - OKLAHOMA

Eugene Clifton Chastain, '23

DELTA GAMMA - SOUTH DAKOTA

John August Williamson, '50

DELTA EPSILON - KENTUCKY

*John Carlisle Myers, Jr., '43

DELTA THETA - TORONTO

Richard Jerome Anderson, '49

DELTA IOTA - UCLA

Richard Edward Gary, '37
Devoy Edwin Gordon, '39

DELTA KAPPA - DUKE

Kevin D. Gurter, '87
Joseph Hooper Webb, '32 (Emory '32)

DELTA MU - IDAHO

Maurice Austin Nelson, '29

DELTA TAU - BOWLING GREEN STATE

Robert Randall Young, '76

EPSILON ALPHA - AUBURN

Hugh Morris Glidewell, Jr., '71

ZETA NU - JACKSONVILLE STATE

William Jonathan Calvert, Jr., '20



SPORTLIGHT



By
JAY
LANGHAMMER
Texas Christian '65

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

The top player among many Delt at Stanford University was senior center ANDY SINCLAIR. He was named to the All-Fraternity All-American first team selected by the NIC, "The Football News" All-American third team and the All-Pacific-10 second team. Senior offensive tackle JOHN ZENTNER and junior tight end ERIC SNELSON gained All-Pac-10 honorable mention. Also starting on the Cardinal offensive line were junior guard ANDY PAPATHANASSIOU and sophomore guard CHUCK GILLINGHAM.

Leading the Stanford defense was nose guard RAY HUCKESTEIN, who gained All-Pac-10 second team selection and All-American honorable mention. He was in on 64 tackles, including 5 sacks. Linebacker KURT COLEHOWER also gained All-Pac-10 honorable mention and had 50 tackles. Stanford's fourth-leading tackler was junior linebacker ROB HINCKLEY who had 86 tackles and 6 sacks. Other key linebackers included junior DARRON BENNETT (31 tackles), senior PAUL SVITENKO (25 tackles) and junior BRUCE LANG (24 tackles).

Four Delt contributed to the University of Colorado's 7-4 season. Senior defensive tackle CURT KOCH earned All-Big Eight second team selection and All-American honorable mention. He was in on 43 tackles, including 6 for losses, forced 4 fumbles and recovered 2. Curt was chosen for the Senior Bowl, East-West Shrine Game and Blue-Gray Game. Junior linebacker TOM STONE started five contests, posted 32 tackles and gained Academic All-Big Eight honorable mention. Senior kicker DAVE DeLINE won his third letter while senior linebacker DON DeLUZIO, an honors candidate, was injured in pre-season practice and missed the season. He is expected to return to the Buffalo lineup next fall.

Two Delt regulars paced the 6-4-1 Texas Tech University offensive line. Guard JEFF KEITH was named to one All-Southwest Conference first team and received All-American honorable mention. He started 40 of the 45 games he played in over the past four seasons. Moving in as a year-long starter for the Red Raiders at center was senior BRYAN LEE.

Brown University's 7-3 record and second place Ivy League finish was the school's best season since 1977. Senior defensive tackle BILL PERRY was named to the All-Ivy first team for the second straight year. He controlled the Bruins' defensive line and had 48 tackles. Senior tailback KIRK LITTLE had the second-best single season rushing yardage in school history and ranked 19th in NCAA Division I-AA rushing. He received All-

Ivy honorable mention. Opening holes for Kirk were senior offensive guard GEORGE PFEFFER (All-Ivy second team choice), tackles JOE MADDEN, a junior, and senior DAVE EAGAN plus senior fullback JIM KURP.

A key figure in Brown's defensive backfield was junior All-Ivy honorable mention safety GREG KYLISH. He ranked fourth in tackles with 72, broke up 8 passes and forced 3 fumbles. Other defenders seeing action for Brown included senior defensive linemen PAT MURPHY (31 tackles) and DOUG GREENBERG (32 tackles); senior linebacker KAZ BILINSKI (15 tackles) and defensive backs MARK SEGAR (sophomore, 18 tackles) and VINNY BADALATO (junior, 13 tackles).

Four-year starter TONY VISCO of Purdue University concluded a fine career by earning All-Big Ten honorable mention. Shifted to defensive end in 1987, he was fourth on the Boilermaker squad with 81 tackles, including a team-high 13 for losses and 8 sacks. Junior center CHRIS KAMINSKI again did the snapping for special teams. JEFF ANDERSON saw action at center for the University of Nebraska's 10-1 squad which went to the Fiesta Bowl.

Sophomore BOBBY LILLJEDAHL saw action for the University of Texas Bluebonnet Bowl squad. His 70-yarder against Texas Tech's was the best of the season for the Longhorns. Wide receiver QUINTON SMITH was a starter for the University of North Carolina and was third in receptions for the Tar Heels. Sophomore kicker TROY BUSSANICH was Oregon State University's second-leading scorer with 51 points. His four field goals and 12 points via kicking against Washington set new school records. Troy's longest FG was a 48-yarder against Arizona State and he tied the OSU record for most kicking points in a season.

Sophomore MIKE CRAWFORD saw a lot of action in the Miami University defensive backfield, making 29 tackles and picking off a pass. Senior MIKE CARLTON was second-team fullback for the Redskins and a solid blocker. Seeing a lot of duty for Bowling Green State University was senior linebacker JOHN ROLWING.

Twenty-nine Delt contributed to DePauw University's fine 7-3 season and captured most of the team honors. Sophomore quarterback JEFF VORIS was Co-MVP and Offensive Player of the Year, despite playing only 7 contests. In the first game of the year against Franklin, he set school records with 33 completions in 51 attempts for 415 yards and 4 TDs. Key figures in the backfield with Jeff were junior running backs JIM HEBERT, Co-MVP of the Monon Bell game for the second time, and 1988 co-captain elect MARK McAULIFFE. Others seeing a lot of



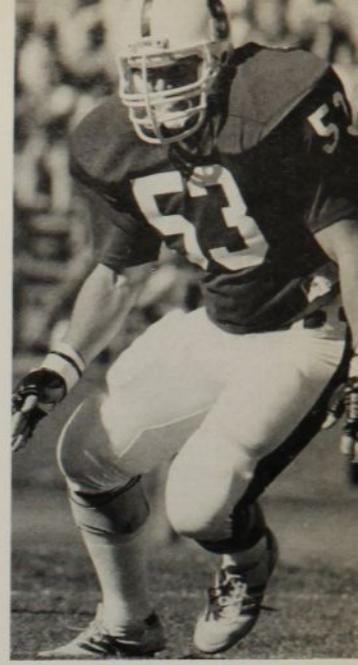
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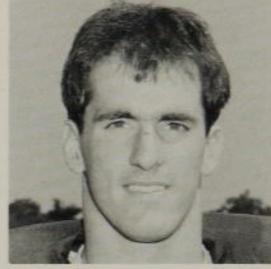
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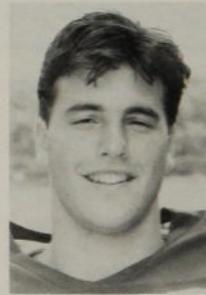
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Oregon State



Mike Renn
Lawrence



Steve Bernsten
Lawrence



Jeff Campbell
Lawrence



Bryan Lee
Texas Tech

playing time on offense were 1987 co-captain and guard STEVE WETOSKA, junior guard JOHN McINNES, senior wide receiver VINCE THOMAS, wide receiver TONY MAZUR, Co-Freshman of the Year winner along with tackle ROB BURNS.

DePauw co-captain and Defensive Player of the Year KEVIN BURNS set the pace at linebacker, leading the team with 145 tackles. His 34 stops in the Dayton game was a school record. Defensive back MIKE SHERMAN was named to the GTE Academic All-American college division first team. He also won a National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame Scholar-Athlete Award and was

named Tiger of the Year by the school. Mike was fifth in tackles with 64 and broke up 9 passes. Other defenders seeing significant action for DePauw were sophomore tackle RICH BOLGER (43 tackles) and senior nose guard MIKE PHELAN (17 stops).

Junior SEAN WARD handled the kicking chores for the Allegheny College 9-0-1 squad which won the North Coast Athletic Conference title and went to the NCAA Division III playoffs. He was the Gators' second-leading scorer. Senior SHAWN SPAIN was a season-long starter at cornerback for Willamette University. He had 25 tac-

1987 Football Statistics

PASSING					RECEIVING				
	Att.	Comp.	Yards	TD's	Player	Passes Caught	Yards	Avg.	TD's
JEFF VORIS DePauw	238	134	1,681	19	JIM HERBERT DePauw	35	251	7.2	0
RUSHING					TONY MAZUR DePauw	28	428	15.3	9
	Att.	Yards	Avg.	TD's	QUINTON SMITH North Carolina	21	289	13.8	1
KIRK LITTLE Brown	190	893	4.7	3	JEFF CAMPBELL Lawrence	20	125	6.3	4
JIM HERBERT DePauw	131	594	4.5	5	MARK McAULIFFE DePauw	17	154	9.1	2
MARK McAULIFFE DePauw	116	483	4.2	3	STEVE BERNSTEN Lawrence	15	121	8.1	1
JEFF CAMPBELL Lawrence	105	347	3.3	5	JERRY DAVIS Lawrence	11	147	13.4	1
STEVE BERNSTEN Lawrence	75	224	3.0	3	VINCE THOMAS DePauw	10	94	9.4	2
KICKOFF RETURNS					JIM KURP Brown	9	101	11.2	0
	Number	Yards	Avg.	TD's	PLACE-KICKING				
JIM HERBERT DePauw	16	358	22.4	0	SEAN WARD Allegheny	27-28	10-13	57	
JERRY DAVIS Lawrence	11	207	18.8	0	TROY BUSSANICH Oregon State	21-22	10-14	51	
JEFF CAMPBELL Lawrence	5	89	17.8	0	PUNTING				
PUNT RETURNS					BOBBY LILLJEDAHL Texas	25	1,032	41.3	
	Number	Yards	Avg.	TD's					
JIM HERBERT DePauw	6	87	14.5	0					
INTERCEPTIONS									
	Number	Yards	TD's						
SHAWN SPAIN Willamette	4	—	0						
GREG KYLISH Brown	3	25	0						
MIKE SHERMAN DePauw	22	22	0						

kles, broke up 5 passes and posted 3 interceptions in a win over Lewis & Clark, earning him NAIA Division II "Defensive Player of the Week" honors. Junior defensive tackle JAKE CORNELL was in on 19 tackles for the 8-2 Wabash College squad.

Yale head coach CARMEN COZZA, *Miami '52*, rebounded from an off year in 1986 to a good 7-3 record this past fall. After 22 years as a college head coach, his career mark is now 136-63-4. WALLY HOOD, *Ohio Wesleyan '57*, completed his 30th year of coaching and 14th as a college head coach. His 1987 Fairmont State team posted a good 7-3 record and an 18th ranking in NAIA Division I. Wally's four-year record at the school is now 25-15.

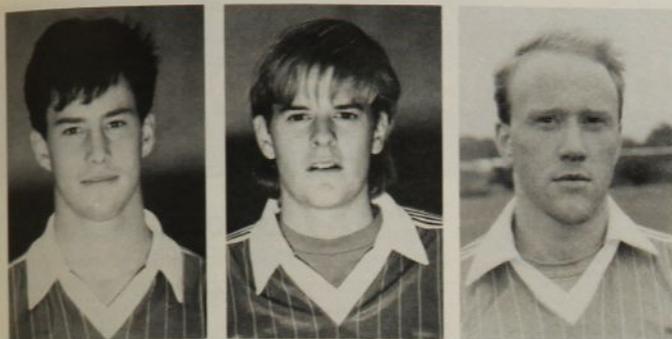
Six Delts were regulars for Lawrence University's 6-3 squad, coached by RICH AGNESS, Lawrence '67. Junior halfback JEFF CAMPBELL was an All-Midwest Conference first team pick after leading in rushing and scoring. Senior fullback STEVE BERNSTEN joined him in the starting backfield. Also starting on offense were senior split end JERRY DAVIS, senior offensive guard TOM DETIENNE and senior center DAVE ZEITCHICK. Al-

so earning All-MWC first team honors was senior line-backer MIKE RENN, the winner of the "Mr. Defense" award and most valuable defensive back award. He led the Vikings with 94 tackles, including 5½ sacks.

Fifteen Delts were members of the Baker University squad which won another Heart of America Conference title and went all the way to the NAIA Division II finals. Among the regulars were senior offensive tackle JOHN FRANOVICH, an NAIA All-American, senior offensive guard CRAIG MEYER, all HAC second team, junior offensive tackle CHRIS RUHLMAN, junior linebacker BRIAN SWEET, junior defensive tackle SEAN MARTIN and sophomore defensive tackle SEAN FRANKLIN.

PRO FOOTBALL

Leading the Denver Broncos to the playoffs once again was quarterback JOHN ELWAY, *Stanford '83*, who had a superb year. During the regular season, he completed 224 of 410 for 3,198 yards and 19 touchdowns. As a result, he was picked by the Associated Press as MVP in the NFL, and chosen to start in the Pro Bowl.



Dave Gretsche
Lawrence

James Kimball
Lawrence

Bob Countryman
Lawrence

New York Jets offensive tackle GORDON KING, *Stanford '78*, and Seattle Seahawks linebacker DAVE WYMAN, *Stanford '87*, spent the last part of the season on the injured reserve list while Washington Redskins quarterback MARK RYPIEN, *Washington State '86*, was activated late in the season. Though recovered from a bad shoulder by mid-season, Los Angeles Raiders veteran JIM PLUNKETT, *Stanford '71*, remained on the IR list the whole year. During the strike, several other Delts had the opportunity to play in the NFL. Former USFL veteran offensive guard GREG LOBERG, *California '84* was with the New Orleans Saints. Linebacker MIKE NOBLE, *Stanford '87*, played for the Los Angeles Raiders while defensive back WALTER HARRIS, *Stanford '87*, was with the San Diego Chargers.

TRACK

THANE BAKER, *Kansas State '53*, returned to Melbourne, Australia in late November for the first time since winning three Medals at the 1956 Olympic Games. He made the trip to Melbourne to compete in the 1987 World Veterans Track and Field Championships, along with over 4,500 athletes from 51 countries. In the 100 meter dash, Thane took second place honors, just missing first place by three hundredths of a second. Ironically, he had also placed second in the event in 1956. During the 200 meter dash, he pulled a hamstring while leading the early part of the race.

Thane began competing in Masters competition 15 years ago and is the current record holder for 100 meters in three different age brackets: age 40-44 (10.7 seconds); 45-49 (11.0); and 50-54 (11.3). He also holds the 200 meter Masters record of 23.4 in the 50-54 age classification.

CROSS COUNTRY

Junior ALEX HETHERINGTON was elected co-captain of the 1988 Kenyon College team. He placed 26th at the North Coast Athletic Conference meet with a time of 28:42. At Westminster College, senior GREG RICHARD captained the squad which also featured sophomores KEVIN O'BANNON and MASON DUCHATSCHEK. Among the regulars on the Butler University team were senior MATT WHITE, junior JERRY WILEY and sophomore MIKE GOODNIGHT. The Fraternity's colony at American University claimed captain TIM NOONAN and five other runners.

SOCCER

Junior defenseman JON FELTON was named to the National Soccer Coaches Association All-American third team. The Bowling Green State University star had 1 goal and 5 assists as BGSU was 12-5 and the Mid-American Conference champion. Senior goalie JOHN SPINK had a great year for Michigan State University's 12-8-1 team. In 18 games played, he had 115 saves, posted 9 shutouts and had a goals against average of 0.94. Junior midfielder PAT HOAG played well for Duke University's 13-5-1 squad which went to the NCAA playoffs.

Four Delts were regulars for the 8-6 Lawrence University team. Sophomore forward DAVE GRETSCH earned All-Midwest Conference honorable mention and led in scoring with 15 goals and 34 points. Junior JAMES KIMBALL was named to the All-MWC first team after scoring 7 goals and 22 points. He was named MVP and elected co-captain for next season. The 1987 captain, senior defenseman BOB COUNTRYMAN won the team spirit award for the third year while junior forward DAN CULLINAN also saw a lot of playing time.

Senior PETE GAILLARD earned All-North Coast Athletic Conference honorable mention for Kenyon College. A standout defenseman, he scored his only goal in a 1-0 win over Denison and had 6 assists. Sophomore JEFF KALLET and freshman MATT NIX each scored 5 points as the Lords had an 8-7-2 record, their first winning season since 1982. Another good player was sophomore CRAIG LOCKERBIE who played for the Wabash College 10-4 squad. Senior defenseman PAUL VOGEL co-captained the Stevens Tech squad and was aided by junior forward JAMIE LIJO and sophomore defenseman TIM LURIE.

TRANSITION

In early October, DOUG SINGLE, *Stanford '73*, was named Athletic Director at Southern Methodist University. The former AD at Northwestern was chosen as the man to bring SMU back from the events of the last several years that led to the football program being eliminated by the NCAA. Doug said "I'm not here to rebuild a program, I'm here to reshape it. We're not going to build it back the same way. The challenge is to put the past behind us and re-establish credibility with the press, faculty, students and other universities." SMU plans to resume varsity football in the 1989 season.

Following the end of the major league baseball season, MALCOLM "MAC" PRINE, *Ohio '50*, resigned as President of the Pittsburgh Pirates. A season of internal struggles with the team general manager led to his decision to leave the club.

After more than six years on the national staff of the NCAA, JIM SHELDON, *Kansas '75*, resigned to become vice-president of sports for the Seattle organizing committee of the 1990 Goodwill Games. He joined the NCAA in 1981 as a publications editor and also served as assistant editor of "The NCAA News". Since September of 1984, Jim has been assistant director of championships. He assumed his new post in early December.



Undergraduate Chapters Report

AKRON

Eta

By C. Allen Nichols

CONGRATULATIONS to our new officers for 1988! Joe D'Anniballe, president; C. Allen Nichols, first V.P.; Jim Ellsworth, Second V.P.; Scott Gainey, treasurer; Dennis Limberg, director of academics; Greg Fratz, rec. sec.; and Jeff Zeitz, corr. sec.

Eta Chapter would like to thank our brothers at Washington and Jefferson for allowing us to visit on a weekend road trip. The trip was an especially good weekend for our new resident adviser, Frank King. He is an alumnus from Gamma Chapter. We were glad to take him back home as a thanks for all of the input that he has had since arriving. Thanks Frank!

A "thank you" also goes out to our House Corporation for the repairs and remodeling to the shelter. It has really helped the shelter and with their continued help the house will keep getting better.

Dave Daley, philanthropy chairman, has put a great deal of effort into seeing that our program succeeds. Our (basketball) Baskets for Food Baskets helped raise donations for Holiday Food Baskets for the needy. We also raised money for the Akron Zoo. Good Work, Dave!

Scott Williams organized a successful social program, once again proving that we can have fun without alcohol. Our Jello Dive was one of many events that proved that hard work and organization pay off.

ALABAMA

Delta Eta

By Joe Nelson

WE HAVE been working diligently to maintain the academic standards which we set last spring semester. During that semester, we ranked second academically among fraternities at the university. We are very proud of this accomplishment and hope to improve upon it.

As I mentioned in the last report, our rush committee was in the process of preparing for fall rush. Well it appears their efforts have paid off, as we pledged 30 men during fall rush. This is our largest pledge class in many years and the attainment of this goal can be attributed to the involvement of the entire chapter.

In November, we enjoyed a visit by our chapter consultant, Mike Allen. While here, Mike talked with me and other officers about new and creative approaches to chapter activities. His advice and opinions were well taken.

We recently elected new chapter officers for 1988. They are as follows: President Joe Nelson, V.P. Mike Hunter, 2nd V.P. Ray Cole, Treasurer Will Hornsby, Rec. Sec. Ray White, Corres. Sec. David Perry and Sgt.-at-Arms Glenn Eaves.

On August 28, we installed 11 men into our chapter. After the initiation, members and pledges attended a formal dinner in honor of the new initiates.

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HERE AT Epsilon Chapter the Deltas are in the process of electing new officers. Joel Wurster has been elected to succeed Don Stone in the presidency and Chris Clark will follow Jim Phelps in the vice presidency. Our members are busy with various campus and community activities.

On campus the Deltas have once again won the highest GPA, which we have held for 19 out of the last 21 semesters. Several honoraries that Deltas are involved in include Mortar Board, Gold Key Club, College Judicial, and Educational Policy Committee.

Jim Phelps, co-captain, and Gary Scott are members of the college basketball team. Off campus we have been involved in helping the Albion community hospital, carving pumpkins for Albion Manor, and also helping in the annual blood drive.

ALLEGHENY

Alpha Chapter

By Scott S. Simmons

THE END of fall term left Alpha Chapter with much to look back upon, and much to look forward to. As informal rush draws to a close, and formal rush begins, the brothers of Alpha are looking forward to initiating many good men into pledgeship. We are proud to report a 94 percent acceptance rate at the end of informal rush, a rate due largely to the efforts of Rush Chairman Scott Oehrle and his committee. Their careful planning and hard work made rush an all around success.

In addition to the work of these men, many others gave much of themselves and their time for the continued success of Alpha. John McIntyre, and the Alumni Committee did an outstanding job during Homecoming. With a \$500 prize for a winning float, and an elaborate alumni reception, it is safe to say that this was the best Homecoming in years. Sean Ward, Dave Brown, and Tom Gebhardt all enjoyed starting positions on Allegheny's fourth ranked Division Three football team. Finally, Tracy Beauchamp is to be commended for giving so much time and effort to the general benefit of the chapter.

The end of fall term also left Alpha with the planning of yet another Walk-A-Thon for the Holy Family Home in Parma, Ohio. The drive, for those who are unaware, is an annual event that benefits the Holy Family Home run by Dominican nuns. Accepting no payment from either patients or their families, this home exists only through voluntary contributions from caring individuals. This year we hope to bring our total contributions to \$150,000, a goal which is elusive, but within our grasp. All that is needed is continued, if not increased support, from alumni, fellow Deltas, and individual contributors.

ARIZONA

Epsilon Epsilon

By Jeffrey Wyne

THE MEN of Epsilon Epsilon had an exceptional fall semester. At the start of the semester we initiated six new members and took 35 pledges in fall rush, bringing the house total to nearly 120 men.

Along with our new additions we amassed over 800 volunteer hours of community work, which peaked with a blood drive. Our donation in the "U of A/ ASU Blood Challenge," in conjunction with the American Red Cross, was the highest of all Greek houses in the history of the event.

Alumni relations were also strengthened. Our chairman, Gerritt Gehan, rallied support from lost alumni and brought them together for a golf tournament over Homecoming weekend.

ARIZONA STATE

Crescent Colony

By Gary J. DeCarli

OUR COLONY has been involved in many community services such as the Big Brothers Organization, Friendship Village, Special Olympics and various services with the elderly. We visited the University of Arizona Delt chapter, and were invited to the U.C.L.A. Delt Slave Auction.

International Fraternity President Wayne A. Sinclair met with our group, and gave a formal presentation, discussing various topics concerning Delt history and other important aspects of the fraternity.

The Deltas participated in all intramural sports, philanthropic events, Homecoming float competition, and alumni relations. Our colony has grown significantly over the past year, and plans to build a strong tradition here at Arizona State University. Not only has our group grown larger, but we have developed a stronger bond among our brothers.

The new officers for the Spring of 1987 are President Drew Diedrich, Vice President Greg Cutler, Treasurer James Kronik, Recording Secretary Rick Schroeder, Corresponding Secretary Scott Dillner, Director of Academic Affairs Thomas Yarak, Assistant Treasurer Mike Kelly, and Sgt.-at-Arms Mark Gettleman.

We look forward to our installation as full members in the fraternity this spring. Our colony will uphold the Delt tradition that has long been established, and will look forward to meeting the many aspirations outlined in our future.

AUBURN

Epsilon Alpha

By Jefferson P. Foley

EPSILON ALPHA CHAPTER pledged 11 men whom we expect to contribute as Deltas

for many years to come. We were especially satisfied with our organization and enthusiasm towards fall rush. Under the guidance of Rush Chairman Knut Lukoschek, we are building for the future of Epsilon Alpha. We would like to extend a special "thank you" to field representative Marc Derks for his direction and support that helped make our rush a successful one.

Fall quarter also included our bi-annual Work Week, when all brothers combine their efforts to restore the beauty of our shelter. Our Alcohol Awareness Program continued to flourish as we sent both brothers and pledges to meetings and adopted policies in our chapter such as the Safe Driver Program.

We are also proud of the fact that we received special commendations from the Alabama Department of Human Relations for our work with underprivileged children in our area.

New officers include Craig Conrad, president; Kevin Perry, vice-president; Knut Lukoschek, 1st vice-president; Alex Sullivan, 2nd vice president; Richard Skylar Johnson, treasurer; Thomas Cline, director of academic affairs; James Kenneth Catoe, recording secretary; and Jefferson Foley, corresponding secretary.

BAKER Gamma Theta

By Eric King

WE ARE PLEASED to announce that we started this year by being the first fraternity on campus to implement a successful dry rush policy. We would like to commend the excellent job done by Andy Case, rush chairman, in pledging 18 new men.

First semester at Gamma Theta has seen the completion of two philanthropic projects. The first one was a bicycle safety course done in conjunction with the local law enforcement department, and the second was a donation to the Kansas Special Olympics.

The semester also brought election of new officers: Sean Martin, president; Dave Johns, vice president; Troy McMasters, treasurer; and Andy Conte, sergeant-at-arms.

Two members were named to the all HAAC team. These were senior John Franovich, first team; and Sean Franklin, second team.

BALL STATE Epsilon Mu

By Fred R. Johnson II

EPSILON MU Deltas returned to school anxious to host the 15th annual Watermelon Bust Festival. The event, co-sponsored with Alpha Chi Omega sorority, is the largest philanthropic event of the year at Ball State University. Countless hours were spent by the chapter, which saw \$4,000 raised for charity.

Our fall quarter rush brought four strong pledges to our house. These men, two of whom are second generation Deltas, are already proving to be worthy of becoming brothers.

During Homecoming week, the brothers paired with the women of Pi Beta Phi sorority. After a week of fun and competition, Deltas and Pi Phis were rewarded with the coveted Ashley Award for Homecoming participation. To cap the week off, brother Chris Courtney was named Homecoming king. An alumni re-

ception followed the game, and a mortgage-burning ceremony was conducted later that evening.

Epsilon Mu showed vast scholastic improvement fall quarter, raising ourselves from 11th to 2nd place overall among fraternities. With the anticipation of a solid winter pledge class, this upward movement in our GPA should continue.

BAYLOR Crescent Colony

By B. Michael Canter

BAYLOR UNIVERSITY has allowed a new Delta Tau Delta colony to be established as a part of Baylor's Greek organizations. Nine men got together to propose the new organization, successfully gaining unanimous acceptance. This is the first new organization to be permitted onto the Baylor campus in 10 years.

The motto of this colony is "Deltas make a difference." We plan to bring about a new flavor to fraternity life here at Baylor. So far, we have gained wide acceptance among the administration and students. We are 27 members strong and should almost double in size this spring. We are growing very rapidly.

Most of our time last semester has been dedicated to forming rules and regulations so we will gain our stability. Among our involvements are participation in two Greek Olympic events, building a large float for Homecoming, and participation in intramural football, basketball, tennis, and golf.

We also participated in a ropes course for a fraternity retreat. This course promoted brotherhood and trust. We feel that we have accomplished a great deal, but we have a lot of work still to do. We are really looking forward to the spring semester.

BETHANY Theta Founding

By William E. Chapman Jr.

ALL OF 1987 saw much improvement at Theta Founding. A strong social program combined with a great rush resulted in a growing sentiment here at Bethany that "Delt is THE place to be."

Our 4th annual 24-hour Frisbee Marathon for the Wheeling Society for Crippled Children was once again an overwhelming success. Our total donations surpassed last year's by a substantial amount.

A Halloween party was given for underprivileged children in conjunction with Circle K. All the Brothers got involved and everyone had a great time.

Theta Founding, in conjunction with the Brooke Co. Ambulance Service, presented a slide show and discussion entitled "The Good, The Bad, and The Ugly." This program focused on graphic depictions of auto accidents caused by drunk driving. The entire college community got behind us and the event proved very educational for much of the Bethany College student community.

Two men pledged this semester. They are Harold D. Flouhouse, and Michael A. Gallo. We extend our welcome to both of our new brothers and look forward to welcoming many more in the upcoming spring rush.

BOWLING GREEN Delta Tau

By Damon C. Zaylor

ALL SEMESTER for Delta Tau Chapter was a rebuilding one. After losing over 40 brothers to graduation, we came back with a strong rush and had 23 pledges and six new initiates.

The semester also saw several Deltas elected into prominent campus positions. Omer J. Hanson was elected an at-large-representative for Undergraduate Student Government. In IFC, Sean Hardy was elected president and Chris VanLokeren was elected treasurer. Chris was also elected to the Advisory Committee on General Fee Allocation, and Craig Maturi was selected as Alcohol Awareness Chairman, Brian Gadd was named organizational representative, and Daniel Carmody was selected as an alternate to the Interfraternity Judicial Board.

Fall Semester also brought about a change in our alcohol policy. Our chapter has decided to have one-third of all our teas non-alcoholic. The Delta Tau Deltas also had a non-alcoholic date party called "The Delt Escapee," which was the first of its kind on campus.

Our fall community service project was raking leaves for the elderly of Bowling Green. Homecoming was also a success, as many alumni came back to relive memories.

In sports, the Deltas are once again in the running for the All-Sports championship. After winning cross country we reached the playoffs in football, hockey, golf, and tennis. The softball team won the 1987 Northern Ohio Delta Tau Delta Softball Championship against CWRU and Kent Deltas. The football team won the Pike football tournament.

BRADLEY Zeta Omega

By Bob Szewczyk

A SUCCESSFUL rush brought 12 new faces and plenty of energy and enthusiasm to the Zeta Omega chapter in the fall of '87. The use of the new local pledge manual helped to make this pledge class one of the best ever.

The chapter as a whole participated in "Delt Talking About Alcohol," sponsored by the Educational Foundation. The program had a very strong impact on our views about alcohol.

The Philanthropy Committee made our second annual "Dance Till Dawn" marathon a huge success. The dancers raised over \$1,800 for the American Cancer Society.

Elections were held and the results were as follows: Erik Vandermeij, president; Scott Vogel, vice president; Mike Schmid, treasurer; Steve Doyle, director of academic affairs; Brian Cox, recording secretary; and Bob Szewczyk, corresponding secretary.

International President Wayne Sinclair visited our chapter in early October. In honor of his visit we held a pig roast. A great time was had by members and their parents at our fall formal held on parents weekend. A "Beach Bash" date party was held in honor of Felix Lee, our newest initiate.

House Corps is working diligently with our chapter adviser to secure a shelter for Zeta Omega. The parliamentarian and his committee have done extraordinary work in revising

our local Bylaws. We are looking forward to an even bigger and better spring semester, but on a sad note, we must say goodbye and best of luck in the future to our graduating brothers, Lou Melone, Gregg Lindskoog, Jim Kappel, and Rich Steele.

BROWN Beta Chi

By Dave Egan

FALL MARKED the end of many outstanding gridiron careers for the senior class of Beta Chi. The Bruins launched a successful 7-3 (5-2 Ivy) campaign, the best in 10 years, and Deltas have been an integral part of the program's turnaround in the past few years. Kirk Little, though a non-starter, had an outstanding season, running over and thru opponents to earn a third-place ranking for league rushers and place second on the Bruin's single season yardage list behind Jamie Potkul (Beta Chi '86). His ball carrying duties were sometimes shared by fullback Jim Kurp, who handled many of the blocking responsibilities as well. Up front, the blocking was handled by George Pfeffer, a ferocious hitter who was one of the league's most outstanding linemen.

The Delt-dominated defensive line was led by returning All-Ivy tackle Bill Perry. Joining him were noseguard Pat Murphy, and tackle Pat Russell. When Russell was felled by an injury in the beginning, he was replaced by Doug Greenburg, who had an excellent season.

Many Delt underclassmen gave strong contributions to the season as well. Offensive Tackle Joe Madden had a fine season and roverback Greg Kylish emerged as one of the premier defensive players in the league. Defensive Backs Vinny Badalato and Mark Segar saw considerable playing time this year and should be assured starting roles for next year.

At the team banquet following the final game, Little was awarded the Fritz Pollard Award for courage and perseverance, Pfeffer the award for team's outstanding defensive lineman, and Perry the outstanding offensive lineman. All three, as well as Kylish, also received post-season league honors.

In other Delt news, the Bruin wrestling has begun its campaign for the Ivy title with an impressively dominant team-win in the Coast Guard Academy Invitational Tournament. The Bruins are led by captains Bobby Hill and Kirk Salvo.

BUTLER Beta Zeta

By Willie McHargue

IN AUGUST, the brothers gathered to work on the house for a week before school started, to prepare it for rush. Our first encounter with dry rush proved to be very successful, due in part to Rush Chairman Jeff Chapman and his assistant, Darron Stewart.

Rapid growth came in the form of 23 pledges — the highest number on campus. The chapter has become further diversified as the pledges hail from five different states and have a wide variety of majors ranging from pre-med to radio-television.

About 50 alumni returned to the shelter in October for our annual pre-Homecoming game tailgate party. It was the best showing in

two years for the event. The game was followed on the next day by an active-alumni football game, in which all participants enjoyed themselves.

Seniors Clay Callahan, John Greener, and David Sigmund continue their term on the university's Judicial Board. Deltas hold three of the five seats on that board. Greener also continues his involvement on two Board of Trustees committees, while Sigmund finishes his term as president of the University Honor Society. Both men are members of Mortar Board senior honorary.

Jerry Wiley, Chris Stump, and Jeff Shilling remain active in Chimes junior honorary, as do Rick Berry and Mike Goodnight in Lambda Sigma sophomore honorary. Doug Hedrick was elected president of Butler's Freshman Class.

Elections were held in December, and among those who took office in January are David Wachter, president; Rick Davis, vice president; and Albert O'Connor, pledge educator.

CALIFORNIA Beta Omega

By Mark Camarigg

FALL SEMESTER of 1987 proved to be a rewarding one for Beta Omega Chapter. After the initiation of our newest brothers, Michael Nolan and Matthew Krummel, we successfully rushed seven new fall pledges. We would like to thank graduating seniors Guadalupe Noguera, Richard Wang, Vincent Wood, and Michael Nolan for their numerous contributions and wish them well in the future.

Fall also saw the re-establishment of the Beta Omega House Corporation. The undergraduates would like to recognize the efforts of the 11 members: President Art Layne, Vice President Stan Wharton, Treasurer Jay Sanders, Secretary Nick Farrah, Jerry Riggs, Barry Patton, Gary Sherrard, Phil Dunn, Ray Williams, Ed Thirkhill and Phil Miller. The House Corporation is looking into various housing options for the chapter, and working towards increasing the involvement of alumni with the undergraduates.

We are looking forward to a strong 1988, the 90th year of Delta Tau Delta on the University of California campus, under the direction of our new officers: President Dan Walner, Vice President Derek Izuel, Treasurer Matt Krummel, Director of Academic Affairs Paul Ray, and Secretary Mark Camarigg.

UCLA Delta Iota

By Tim Warriner

ALL OF US at Delta Iota believe fall quarter was the most successful in recent chapter history. Rush Chairmen Mark Arvizu and Bill Holbrow organized our best rush yet. With 26 pledges we boast the largest fall quarter pledge class at UCLA.

Also successful was our intramural program. We finished in the top five in both IM volleyball and football, but most memorable was a second-place finish in the IM cross country run, and our semi-final game in IFC volleyball tournament. Led by Todd Malynn, intramurals really took off this year, involving both players and spectators as the competitive spirit was instilled in everyone.

Headed by Alumni Chairman Steve Brown,

our alumni program produced our first ever alumni booth at the UCLA vs. USC game. Despite the game's outcome the booth went well and contact was made with several alumni. Currently, plans for a spring alumni dinner are being made. We hope this event will be as successful as those in the past.

With the many new ideas and suggestions given to us by visiting Chapter Consultant Mark Helmus, our new affiliates, and new pledges, we expect to see many more successes in the quarters to come.

CALIFORNIA - SAN DIEGO Crescent Colony

By John Ivory

Fall brought good news from the Arch Chapter that our one-year-old colony will be granted chapter status and a charter in 1988. With that goal realized, the colony is fired up and ready to take on the campus.

Our IFC volleyball team made a great showing, followed by our division-winning IM football team going all the way to the quarter-finals and then sacking Sigma Pi before losing to the Tekes in the Fraternity Bowl. Delt co-ed hockey players shot enough pucks into goals to carry them to the IM championship before coming up a bit short.

Fourteen new Deltas were pledged to round out the Alpha Class of UCSD, and all have taken to their new fraternity with drive and enthusiasm. Led by Pledge President Robert Baker, Vice President, Maarten Delfortrie, Treasurer Dave Lee and Social Coordinator Erik Fusselman, the new class is already proving to be a most valuable asset to our colony.

CARNEGIE-MELLON Delta Beta

AFTER a much-needed rest from the spring semester, Delta Beta Chapter at Carnegie Mellon in Pittsburgh came back more than ready to tackle the new year. Fall marked the first-ever dry rush at Carnegie Mellon. Although many people thought that would hurt us, we ended up pledging more men than the previous year. Rush Chairman Chris Pace put together an intense rush calendar which led to the pledging of 25 men.

Our charity events and fundraisers have been moving along in full swing. The pledge class became involved immediately in the house and put together a fundraiser for Children's Hospital, which raised \$250. The annual Postman Party, which raises money for Multiple Sclerosis, brought in over \$1,000 in one night. Also, this year, the members of Delta Beta are planning to do numerous hours of community service for the City of Pittsburgh.

Homecoming weekend was the most successful alumni event we have ever had, with over 80 alumni coming back from the class of 1958-62 and others. In recent years our alumni relations have been very weak, but they are steadily improving, thanks to great efforts from our alumni and actives. The brothers and pledges of Delta Beta would like to wish all of our alumni the best of luck in the future.

The Deltas have been outstanding in intramurals. We took home the IM soccer trophy and made it to the finals of both football and volleyball.

The semester was quite a learning experience

for the brothers and pledges of Delta Beta and hopefully, in the future we will use this knowledge to better ourselves.

CASE WESTERN RESERVE Zeta

By John Barry

ZETA CHAPTER is alive and well! We raised over \$300 in our annual Trick-or-Treat for Unicef event. Brother Rich Siao was nominated for membership in Eta Kappa Nu honorary for electrical engineers. Our president, Chris Boes, was captain of the CWRU water polo team. Brother Rodney Wiltshire lettered in fencing. Six of Zeta's members won a free trip to Daytona Beach to compete in the NCSF Lazer Tag finals (which was on ESPN over Thanksgiving weekend).

In intramurals, Jason Firestein, John Szafanski, Joe Shultz, and Paul Jurkovich took first place in golf and our bowling team is setting records left and right.

Zeta hosted the first annual Northern Ohio Delt Softball Tournament. Any Zeta alumni interested in playing in next year's tournament should contact the house. We would also like to congratulate our new President Jason Firestein, Vice President Mike Madar, and all of Zeta's future leaders.

CENTRAL FLORIDA Zeta Omicron

By Carl Neidhart and William Grant

THANKS to the help of Chapter Consultant Mike Allen and to the hard work of our Rush Committee, the fall term's rush was a great success. Out of 500 men that came through rush, we found 23 that we were proud of accepting into our pledge program.

This year's administration is in the capable hands of Chapter President William Grant, Internal Vice President Carl Neidhart, External Vice President Gene Pawlak, Treasurer Fred Bertell, Secretary Jason Valavanis, and Sergeant-at-Arms Shane Swanson.

Zeta Omicron had many of its members actively involved on campus. Vance Rains was student director of Lead Team, member of O-Team, initiate of the Order of Omega, and IFC Judicial Board member; Carl Neidhart was president of the 18th Student Senate, senator-of-the-year, Inter-Hall Council president, member of OΔK, and president of College Democrats; Bill Grant was a student senator and member of Lead Team; Jim Rawlins was a member of Lead Team; Mike Mann was PR director of IFC; Shane Sherman was housing director of IFC; and D.J. Gannon was president of Newman Club.

We dominated Delta Gamma's Anchor Splash and UCF's Homecoming parade. Delta Gamma awarded us first place over-all in the competition. Ozzie Fish won Mr. Anchor Splash, and Bill Grant took King Neptune with a storm. We also raised the most money for their philanthropy, making us the clear cut winners! We placed second with our float "Cage the Bearcats of Northwest Missouri State" at our Homecoming parade.

In the area of community service we were certainly a leader with over 37 hours of service per brother. We hosted the Delt Wrestling Classic - Alpha Tournament, along with other tournaments. We raised over \$3,000 towards the non-

profit organization USA Wrestling, which promotes the sport of wrestling and prepares young people for the Olympics. We are looking forward to the Delt Wrestling Classic - Beta Tournament on April 9, 1988.

CINCINNATI Gamma Xi

By Mark Levinson

GAMMA XI continued its strive for excellence in 1987. This is evidenced by the number of brothers that not only take part in the committee memberships of various campus organizations, but also by the leadership roles newly established. These include Mike Alyward as the new Cincinnatus president. John David Bender as the new Fraternity Purchasing Board president, and Cecil Yates as the new IFC rush coordinator, just to name a few.

Our fall rush was once again a great success. With our membership reaching new heights, we took advantage of the opportunity to be even more selective in this rush than in any previous rush that I have been associated with. We are confident that these 14 new pledges will become an integral part of our fraternity.

Our second annual Superdance for MDA raised over \$2,500. This event was not only for an excellent cause, but once again, strengthened the brotherhood and morale of the chapter.

At Homecoming, we took runner-up in both the float competition and Homecoming King competition, with bestowal of the Homecoming king runner-up honor going to brother Scott Aaron. All of this was followed by a successful alumni reception.

November also included the election of our new executive officers. We would like to congratulate President Steve McEntee, Vice President Mark Kozarec, Vice President of Rush Mike Aylward, Treasurer Steve Kimpel, Pledge Educator Dave Melin, and Director of Academic Affairs Jeff Riesenberger.

CORNELL Beta Omicron

By Brian Richter

ALL '87 semester was an extremely successful one for the Beta Omicron Chapter. The semester began with the entire brotherhood gathering in Ithaca a full week before classes in order to construct a massive "Fun-in-the-Sun" project. The project was one of the best among all 35 fraternities and sororities participating in Cornell's largest fall event. It served to spread the Delt name across the campus, and undoubtedly was an important factor in this year's excellent rush turn-out.

In addition to improving the Delt image at Cornell, we improved both the interior and exterior of the Delt Shelter itself, making the house look better than ever.

The brotherhood was also actively involved in the community. We managed to raise over \$500 for a local soup kitchen. We also successfully established and raised funds for the Malcolm Freeborn Leadership Award, for which all male incoming freshmen can apply.

We hope and expect this semester's success to be predictive of the future, in order to preserve Beta Omicron's role as a leader among Cornell fraternities.

DELAWARE Delta Upsilon

By Christopher J. Kerlish

DELTA UPSILON kicked off the semester by receiving the IFC outstanding Community Service Award. Much credit for this must go to Kurt Becker, who continued Delta's fine reputation with a canned food drive for the city's needy and the third annual Halloween Loop, which benefits M.A.D.D. and provides a "safe ride" service to Wilmington bar patrons.

Pledge educators Mark Cropanese and Kirk Ryan guided 12 men to the threshold of brotherhood, and they anxiously await initiation in February. Fall brought numerous improvements to our shelter. Mike "Jason" Procak and Dave Schroeder led the brotherhood in planting new grass, landscaping, panelling the hallways, rewiring part of the house, and updating the fire system.

Mike Baylin and Jim Lucas planned our 1987 Winter Formal, held on Dec. 5. It was a great success and much fun was had by all.

Our increased emphasis on alumni relations was apparent this semester as Chris Haugh organized a winning Homecoming celebration in conjunction with tailgate chairman Andy Smith. Chris and the entire brotherhood are proud to announce Delta Upsilon's 40th anniversary, which will be celebrated in October, 1988.

Congratulations are in order for our new officers: Dave Scheck was elected president, Chris Haugh vice-president, Mark Cropanese treasurer, Mike Baylin recording secretary, Chris Kerlish corresponding secretary, Tony Bomba academic affairs officer, Andy Smith guide, and returning for an unprecedented third term in the position of guard is Pete Standarowski.

DEPAUW Beta Beta

By Rich Bulger

UNDER PRESIDENT Blayne Smith and a strong supporting cast of officers, including Co Vice Presidents Jim Taylor and Mark McAuliffe, Beta Beta has taken on a renewed commitment to excellence.

Fall rush brought 28 pledges. With the help of Pledge Educators Chris Griffith and Steve Wetoska, they implemented a new *Pledge Manual*, in hopes of bettering both themselves and the Chapter. They also set a precedent on campus by attending Substance Abuse Awareness Workshop and participating in work projects throughout the area.

Many philanthropic initiatives of the chapter have been inspired by Griff Mills and Tim Price, devoting their time to the Terre Haute Boys Club and the Alternative School of Learning. The chapter hosted children from the local orphanage to an afternoon at our shelter.

During the annual football banquet, nine Delt's were honored for outstanding contributions to the 1987 Tiger Football Team; Kevin Burn (captain, co-MVP), Steve Wetoska (captain), Jeff Voris (co-MVP), pledges Rob Busch and Tony Mazur (most valuable freshmen), and Mark Mc Auliffe (1988 captain). This winter, Delt's are involved in a host of athletics: Griff Mills in basketball, George Massey, Eric Ossman, and Lew Stahl in swimming, and Steve Schwartz in wrestling.

DUKE
Delta Kappa
By Dan Treinish

AS THE TENURE of Delta Kappa President J.B. Murray comes to an end, the Deltas at Duke have a semester to reflect upon with fond memories. The cohesiveness present in the shelter could only be a result of our successful social functions, highlighted by the tremendous turnout at Homecoming by the Delta Kappa class of '62, led by Vic Braren.

Yet, as most people at Duke know, there is more to Deltas than just good parties. On the IM scene, Delta Kappa hoopsters took to the court with three teams led by Chip Bandeen, Mac Patterson, and Alfred Morgan. As of this writing, the team boasts a strong 6-0-1 record.

On the community service scene, the Blue Devils really put their talents to work. Kevin Kenney and Rich Aldridge run a CHANCE program to help local youths with SAT preparation. Also, on selected Saturdays the brothers get together with some local senior citizens for various activities.

In the midst of all this, the Deltas still find time for politics. Mark Ladley is leading the local Bush for President campaign. Just to keep everything going smoothly, Social Chairman Steve Lipman keeps us informed of our social obligations, along with Mike Marinovich, chairman of interfraternity games and recreation.

Mike and Dave Kirchoff keep a tradition alive at Delta Kappa — Lo-Lai. Lo-Lai is a game played in our front courtyard that has been around as long as anyone can remember. In the shelter itself, Aaron Casano has been the catalyst in leading many improvement projects. Currently, we are working on painting the entire shelter.

Deltas at Duke are very busy, yet we still find time to talk extensively among ourselves about our admiration for fraternity life; this was cemented recently by a visit from President Wayne Sinclair. We met with President Sinclair for an informal talk about Delta Tau Delta that was highly enjoyable as well as beneficial. It was an event that epitomized the fall semester.

EASTERN ILLINOIS
Zeta Rho

By Tyler S. Becker

AS WE STARTED the semester in a new shelter, our chapter continued its leadership on campus. Zeta Rho began the semester by taking this year's Homecoming by storm. With lots of hard work, our chapter, along with Alpha Gamma Delta, won three prestigious awards, our float category, the Greek Spirit award, and the Overall Spirit award. Without the help of Barry Ulrich, Phil Ogliore, and Dave Parney, these awards would not have been possible.

Along with these awards, four Zeta Rho Deltas were co-chairpersons for the University Homecoming Committee; they were Dan Barrett (kick-off), Tyler Becker (spirit), Doug Blankenship (booklet), and Todd Miller (activities).

Just recently, Tyler Becker, Pat Brooks, and Barry Ulrich were appointed to the 1988 Greek Week Committee as auditor, rules and games, and public relations co-chairpersons respectively, and Doug Grant was elected IFC treasurer.



Recolonizing at Emory University is underway, with the undergraduates working to regain full chapter status as soon as possible. Meanwhile a fund drive is underway, with the hope of re-occupying the Beta Epsilon shelter this fall. The chapter was closed in the 1983-84 academic year after more than 100 years of life. Recolonization was started in the fall of 1987 by the above students, who sport a 3.07 group grade point average.

By the end of the semester, our chapter will have accumulated approximately 200 hours of community service at the local Senior Center and at the Hilltop Nursing Center. We would like to thank Rob Cray for coordinating this effort.

And last, but by no means least, Zeta Rho would like to thank Patrick Gibbons and Keith Steiner for visiting our chapter and sharing their knowledge of the Fraternity with us.

EAST TEXAS STATE
Epsilon Eta

By Gordon Beach

EPSILON ETA began the semester by pledging 12 men bringing our total brotherhood to 33 members.

Monte Hilburn is president of the Student Senate, Kevin Reid is president of the College Republicans, and Dante Ang is editor of the school newspaper. As a group, Epsilon Eta won the school spirit trophy and placed second in the Pi Kappa Phi War Games and Homecoming banner contest.

Epsilon Eta became the first Greek organization to require a 2.25 GPA for a pledge to be initiated. Epsilon Eta also passed a tough alcohol policy that, among other things, will not permit our chapter to support or endorse any "all you can drink" functions.

Congratulations to our new officers for 1988: President David McClendon, Vice President Brian Weast, Treasurer Kevin Reid, Pledge Educator Gordon Beach, Director of Academic Affairs David Stephenson, and Sgt.-at-Arms Richard Sinz.

We welcome all alumni to come by and share the brotherhood.

EMORY
Crescent Colony

By Matthew J. Miller

DELTA TAU DELTA is back on the Emory University campus! The Beta Epsilon Crescent Colony was established this fall by Pat Gibbons, director of program development, and Mike Allen, chapter consultant. The colony presently has 35 members. Our chapter adviser is Bill Lee Georgia '70. Bill and nine other

alumni from the Atlanta area are running our pledge education program and are supervising the actions of the colony.

The campus, especially the Greek system, has been very supportive of our efforts at adding another fraternity to the Emory campus. The colony presently has four active offices: chairman, treasurer, recording secretary and corresponding secretary. Our biggest accomplishment to date was placing second in Greek Week only six weeks after our formation. We look forward to even better achievements in the future.

FLORIDA
Delta Zeta

By Robert J. Sniffen

FALL SEMESTER was a very productive one at Delta Zeta. Once again the Deltas were heavily involved in leadership and service both on campus and in the Gainesville community. Brothers and pledges worked together to help build a \$50,000 playground at a local elementary school. Delta Zeta also sponsored our annual Kid's Day. Over 200 children came for a day of food, games, and fun.

Brothers Keith Brown, John Reineke, Darien Snyder and Mark Uebelacker have kept Deltas well represented in Student Senate and Seth Freedman was elected president of the Senate. Brothers Kim Cullen, Rusty Watts and Dave Switalski were inducted into Florida Blue Key, Florida's most prestigious leadership honorary. Also, six Deltas were installed into Savant, another leadership honorary.

Fall rush saw 30 new men pledge Delta Tau Delta, thanks in part to the efforts of Brian Sayre. Preparations are being made for spring rush with an expected goal of 40 men.

Alumni Weekend brought old and new faces together for a weekend that looked back at our past and ahead to our future. Over 100 alumni came back to the shelter to honor Andy Tate for his 30th year of service to Delta Zeta. Alumni Co-Chairman Drew Ball and Doug Foreman are in the process of organizing the spring reunion at UF's annual Orange and Blue game.

Improvements on the shelter are constantly being made, with new carpeting being installed and older rooms being renovated.

International Treasurer Jeff Heatherington came to speak to Delta Zeta about a variety of topics. A formal dinner was held as brother Heatherington gave our chapter some suggestions from his experiences as a Delt.

FLORIDA STATE

Delta Phi

By Cayce Hinton

DELTA PHI opened the fall semester with the initiation of 29 spring pledges who were held over to make sure they all achieved at least a 2.0 GPA during their pledge semester. We presently have a fall pledge class of 21 men and a chapter of 101 active members.

With the goal of achieving our second consecutive Hugh Shields award, we stressed grades and chapter involvement in both campus and community. Our football team placed second for Greeks. Both our soccer team and volleyball team won first place for Greeks with our volleyball team winning all-campus first place.

The new officers for 1988 are President Charlie Alvarez, Vice President, Executive Jeff Joyner, Treasurer Rob Murphy, Vice President, Rush Tom McGinty, Vice President, Pledge Education Jon Marier, Recording Secretary Brian Hill, Corresponding Secretary Cayce Hinton, Sgt-at-arms Travis Parsons, and Guide Don DeWoody.

Brother John Medina was elected Homecoming chief of Florida State University.

GMI

Epsilon Iota B

By Brian Webb

ALL WAS an exciting time for the members of Epsilon Iota 'B' Chapter. Academically, we moved into first place among all fraternities, with the highest overall grades. Seven members made the Dean's List. We are very proud of this accomplishment.

Community services activities showed a new vigor with Shrine Circus ticket donations reaching an all time high of 54. These tickets were purchased by us and donated to Whaley Children's Center so that underprivileged children could attend the circus. Another first for us was achieved this fall when an all time record was set for blood donating.

Rush this year was a tremendous success, despite a very small freshmen class. Nine men were welcomed as pledges, and all indications are that they will make fine Deltas. A special note of thanks to Rush Chairman Mike Westbrook for the outstanding job he did.

It is with sadness that we say goodbye to 17 of our brothers as they graduate. For four years these men formed the heart and soul of our chapter and helped us make it what it is today. For those who remain, we are ready to maintain the traditions they established, and go on to greater successes.

GEORGE WASHINGTON

Gamma Eta

By William Gruen

THE FALL semester at Gamma Eta was highlighted by visits from international Fraternity President Wayne Sinclair and Executive Vice President Gale Wilkerson. We were also visited by Southern Division President Tom

Ray, and Ken File, director of chapter services. All together, their visits were successful in helping to improve the workings of Gamma Eta, and the house is now on an upswing. Their visits were also successful in the planning of a regional conference to be held here in February.

Rush was successful this fall in producing pledges who have shown great interest in the Fraternity, and have helped with many projects. Their excitement for the house, though, was shown by their building a utility shed for the house in the backyard.

Both the football team and hockey team finished the regular season at 7-0. However, key injuries hurt the teams as they were eliminated from the playoffs. Stellar performances were turned in by seniors Jon Cohen (captain), Howie Pollock, Bill Gruen, and Walter Kondon, juniors Dave Lidstrom and Larry Mitchell, and Sophomore Chico Stake. The basketball team also made it to the playoffs behind Steve Sheinfeld's scoring; however they lost in the semifinals.

Intercollegiate competition congratulations go out to Atlantic - 10 All Conference golfer Walter Kondon, and rowers Pat Troppe, Art Stevens, Alan Sputz, Dave Oblon, and Jeff Freedman.

Finally, we say goodbye to senior Keith Sopher. In his years at Gamma Eta, Keith was president, recording secretary, rush chairman, and treasurer for a summer. We will miss his leadership and insight, and wish him the best of luck in his future endeavors.

GEORGIA TECH

Gamma Psi

By Russ Heym

THE BROTHERS of Gamma Psi Chapter returned to the shelter in the fall with great enthusiasm and high hopes for the new academic year. One-and-a-half weeks of rush and preparations saw the brothers working together on house-improvement projects and rush organization. The hard work put in was repaid by the pledging of 23 new Tech students. Throughout the quarter, the pledges have come a long way on their journey to become Deltas. They have been involved in all athletic, social, and academic ventures the chapter has entered.

On the athletic field, the Tech Deltas have maintained the high level of play established by last year's capturing of two school championships. The Delt ultimate frisbee team missed the intramural school championship narrowly, after winning the fraternity championship. With several pledges showing great skill, our chances of winning the soccer school championship again are very good. Two pledges also are varsity athletes, competing on the track and wrestling teams.

Near the end of fall quarter our new executive officers took over the mantle of leadership and have already instituted new policies that should make the chapter more aware of the potential dangers of alcohol use, lessen the liability of the Fraternity, cut down on the number of unpaids, and improve our alumni relations program.

In addition, the brothers of Gamma Psi would like to congratulate our own Eric Blumthal on his appointment to the Undergraduate Council.

GEORGIA Beta Delta

By David Ason

THE 1987-88 year at Beta Delta began with the brothers looking forward to a progressive fall quarter. Rush ended with the pledging of 20 men. In campus fraternity rankings, Beta Delta earned third place in athletics and sixth place in academics out of 26 fraternities.

The Deltas were also active in the community by doing 90 hours in community service, which included working with the Marines in the Toys for Tots program and assisting the Salvation Army in a fundraiser. Our pledge class raised money for the American Diabetes Association.

Campus accolades were received by several brothers. Andrew Petersen and Jay Burney were initiated into the Order of Omega Honorary Society, Tim Ellis was elected Order of Omega president, Philip Seagraves and Dave Ason received IBM internships, Jody Danne-man was appointed copy editor of the campus Greek magazine, *The Pegasus*, and Marcus Hutchinson received the Dawson Scholarship for academic achievement.

GEORGIA SOUTHERN

Epsilon Omega

By Richard Wilson

THE EPSILON OMEGA Deltas had busy summer and fall quarters. We sponsored all of the summer orientation dances for the incoming freshmen. This, along with the use of business reply cards enclosed with the summer rush letters, gave us a great advantage entering into fall rush. All of the hard work has paid off with one of our largest pledge classes ever.

Our enthusiasm from rush carried over to Homecoming. Along with Chi Omega sorority, we constructed the first-place float. We were also successful in bringing many alumni that have not been to a Delt function in several years back for Homecoming. We would like to take this opportunity to thank all of the alumni that came back for the 1987 Homecoming festivities and we look forward to seeing you again at Sweetheart Ball at Hilton Head in February.

The fund drive for a permanent shelter was kicked off by the House Corporation at Homecoming. The response has been excellent so far. Even though we are a young chapter with a relatively small alumni group, we raised \$13,000 in pledges over the Homecoming weekend alone. Pledges for our house are still coming in and we hope to start building soon. Special thanks go to the House Corporation for their hard work on this project.

We expect to accomplish many things this winter with our newly elected President Tim Usher, and the other new officers. We wish all of the chapters success and we look forward to seeing many of you at Karnea.

HILLSDALE

Kappa

By Jim Eggenberger

THROUGH ALUMNI donations we were able to finance new landscaping. The new pine trees, shrubbery, and a garden around the deck look terrific. With the brothers helping the landscaping crew, we were able to save some always-needed money for improvements.

Fall also brought about rush. Joining the house are 14 pledges, bringing the house up to an all time record number of members. Rush Chairman Spencer Rasmussen deserves a lot of credit for the many hours he put into insuring a successful fall rush.

A new safe-ride policy has been started. At every party two of the brothers pledge not to drink and if anybody needs a ride somewhere they will provide their services. Although still in the early stages, the program has proven well worth the effort not only to members of our fraternity, but to the campus as a whole.

Elections were recently held for the 1988 year and we wish our departing President Todd Leutheuser the best of luck (He graduated in December). Newly elected President William Teft hopes to continue the success Todd has seen as president.

IDAHO Delta Mu

By Donn Carnahan

THE FALL semester started off with the pledging of 33 men. Congratulations go to John Ney as rush chairman for signing the largest pledge class on our campus.

During Labor Day weekend the Deltas went to their annual Salmon River float trip which was followed by the senior-pledge retreat to Dworshak Reservoir, giving the pledges and seniors a better chance to get to know one another.

In late September we had an all-house retreat which was a great brotherhood builder for every one involved.

Having worked hard on improving academic excellence in our chapter, we are proud to have the highest grades of any fraternity on campus with a 2.7.

Intramurals are going well. Under the direction of Paul Walker, we have placed first in football, second in three-on-three basketball, and hearty participation in all events, resulting a current holding of second place overall.

Elections were held and the new officers are John Ney, president; Sean Black, vice president; Donn Carnahan, second vice president; Lance Woodal, treasurer; Hoyt Michener, corresponding secretary; Steve Green, recording secretary; Mark Prince, rush chairman; Ed Weinman, rules chairman.

We would like to congratulate Scott Shern for being the 1,000th initiate of Delta Mu and Jim Hlavacek for being the newest initiated member.

Special thanks to Jim Westberg our chapter adviser who worked so hard on getting the 1990 Karnea in Coeur D'Alene, Idaho; we are really excited and pleased about this.

ILLINOIS Beta Upsilon By Blair Rowitz

BETA UPSILON has gone through another period of growth and maintenance, highlighted by the improvement in two major areas of our chapter, alumni relations and special events.

With the help of the Chicago alumni, Alumni Relations Chairman Matt Wilson organized the largest Homecoming celebration in recent years. Highlights included an exciting Illinois victory over Big Ten rival Minnesota and a buffet dinner featuring a slide show consisting of

many old Deltas in rare form. In addition, Matt and Carsten Birch refounded *The Beta Upsilon Booster*, the alumni newsletter which hadn't been published in years.

Another strong area of improvement at Beta Upsilon was in the special events department. A series of formal dinners, organized by Special Events Chairman Tim Goodall and Matt McQuinn, featured distinguished guests from the campus and community. These guests included Jeff Markland, mayor of the city of Urbana; Dr. Stan Levy, vice-chancellor of student affairs; Neale Stoner, athletic director at the U of I; Dan Kelly, a representative of the University's Academic Counseling Center; and surrounding neighbors.

Another successful Delt tourney was organized by Paul Celamari and Rob Manzardo. The tournament was the largest on campus and the winner will go on to compete for the national flag football championships.

Lastly, thanks to all of the outgoing officers for another strong semester and congratulations to all the newly elected officers, including President Brian Aldred, Vice President Scott Casey, and Treasurer Chris Eichorn.

ILLINOIS TECH Gamma Beta

By Larry Taylor

WE FINISHED fall semester at Gamma Beta with a total of 14 pledges. Also, the closing of the fall semester brought new officers' Brian Brands, president; Shawn Hyken, vice president; Larry Barry, treasurer; Norman Pomreny, director of academic affairs; Donald Gonzalez, recording secretary; and Eric Payawal, corresponding secretary.

During the fall semester our chapter, led by Chapter Adviser Kevin Meade, was one of the first 27 chapters to participate in "Deltas Talking About Alcohol."

Also, we raised \$2,100 for the Arthritis Foundation at our second annual dance marathon. The pledges worked hard together and successfully pulled off our annual Pledge Ball.

The Deltas became a strong force in IFC. Phil Leerar, president; John O'Neill, rush chairman; and Eric Payawal, sports chairman.

All the Deltas and pledges at Gamma Beta would like to wish the best of luck to graduating seniors Robert Abbott, Dave Kalafut, and Chris Maret.

INDIANA Beta Alpha

THIS YEAR has been very busy and exciting so far for Beta Alpha. The centennial weekend in October was a big success. Over 150 alumni from across the country came to celebrate 100 years, including Col. Harry Huncilman from the class of 1919. Plans were also laid out that weekend to redecorate the social areas of the shelter at a cost of \$100,000.

Along with Homecoming partner Alpha Xi Delta, places were won in the lawn and window displays. Also, Parents Weekend in November was a success, with over \$600 raised to buy a new microwave.

The 23-man pledge class is coming along fine and is expecting to be initiated soon. On the intramural scene, Deltas won championships in golf and billiards, as well as placing high in wrestling, skeet, and weightlifting.

The school year has started off well for Beta Alpha and hopes are high for another successful semester.

INDIANA-PA. Zeta Pi

By Tom Collins

FALL SEMESTER began on a very positive note with Rush Chairman Mike Tolerico bringing in six new pledges. Brothers and pledges all turned out to support Steve Seifried as he competed for the title of Mr. IUP.

One of the highlights of the semester was when we teamed up with our brothers from Gamma Delta Chapter to sponsor a toga party. Over 30 WVU Deltas made the trip, and a good time was had by all.

Homecoming was an extraordinary success with the largest alumni turnout in recent history. Alumni came from as far away as Seattle, Atlanta, and St. Petersburg.

The money raised for our semesterly fundraiser, The Delt Slave Auction, once again surpassed all previous records. Brothers also participated, along with Sigma Kappa sorority, in a Christmas party for the elderly at St. Andrews Village Nursing Home.

New officers were elected this semester. Congratulations go to Tom Collins, president; Chris Siegle, vice president; Dave Hickey, treasurer; Mike Talarico, recording secretary; Arleigh Carpenter, corresponding secretary; and Matt Baic, scholastic chairman.

IOWA Omicron

By Jim Ricks & Bruce Gerhardt

OMICRON kicked off an excellent semester with an enthusiastic and extremely successful rush. Rush Chairman Jim Nesbitt motivated the house into achieving a 100 percent return rate on bids extended, far above the closest other Greek house on campus with an 83 percent return.

Our award winning Project D.E.L.T.S. volunteer community teacher aid program, known campus wide, was continued by Public Relations Chairman Steve Hill. We will most likely receive our third straight IFC award for most community service hours donated by a Greek chapter. On the intramurals fields, the Iowa Delt football team capped a good season with a second place finish, bowing only in the championship game. Coach and senior John Keller is rumored to be heading to Ohio State after his graduation. No less an achievement for our chapter was the successful implementation of Deltas Talking About Alcohol, brought back from a weekend in Macomb, Ill. and taught by Kevin Santry (alumni representative), Dave Monk, Bruce Gerhardt, and Jim Ricks.

Parents Weekend, planned by Barry Reef, and alumni/Homecoming, planned by Mark Benjaminson and Brian May couldn't have gone off any better with divine intervention. Speaking of divine, a big thanks goes to Larry Divine, '52, who made the trip from his home in Florida and entertained the chapter with stories of past Delt antics. A special thanks to all alumni who attended the weekend.

During Homecoming, our House Corporation was restructured, with the new officers being President Kevin Santry, Vice President Joel

Schemmel (undergraduate treasurer), Treasurer Keith Germann, Secretary Jim Crane, and at-large members Craig Standish, Bill Walter, and Dave Monk (undergraduate president). Thanks go to the previous Housing Corporation board of Dave Goodale and crew. And without the help of Bill Trease the transition between boards and physical repairs of the house over Christmas would not have been possible.

IOWA STATE Gamma Pi

By Chris Muehling and Joe Gosch

THE DELTS of Gamma Pi are proud to say that we have placed extremely high in every campus activity thus far.

The beginning of our good fortune started with a very successful summer and formal rush. We pledged 19 men into our midst. During Homecoming, there is a competition known as Yell-like-Hell, which is a skit competition between pledge classes. Our pledge class finished second out of 32 fraternities.

Our house, as a whole, competed in the banner building competition. Led by the team of Mark Shaw, Jeff Marks, and Ed Baker, the Delts walked away with the first place trophy for the small division banner. This is the first time that we have ever won the banner competition.

To add to our honors, our house and the women of Chi Omega have qualified to compete in Varieties Sweepstakes. Varieties is a competition where a fraternity and sorority team up and put on a 20-minute song and dance production. To qualify, the group is judged against all the other competitors. Only nine groups are chosen to continue. We have final competition in February.

We are extremely proud to announce that the Delts have hired a new housemother, Shirley Ross.

KANSAS Gamma Tau

By Mike Schumann

THE MEMBERS of Gamma Tau would like to extend thanks to the 70 alumni who attended the festive alumni barbecue. In addition, we hosted a reunion of the classes from 1974-80. We appreciated the good turnout and the contributions we received. These funds will help with the improvements to our house, which our dedicated House Corporation has planned. One example is the new addition of a weight room.

Congratulations are in order for Rush Chairmen Curt Lindsay, Nick Kure, and Mike Schumann for the strong and diversified 24-member pledge class. Our three new Rush Chairmen Bret Smith, Tray Vedock, and John Richerson are hard at work on the '88 pledge class. This year we instigated a new "dry rush" policy. These three men have adjusted well to the change.

Our community service this fall started with a gallant effort by the pledge class in campus-community clean up. In addition, our newest philanthropy is off to a good start. Kurt Level, our newly elected president, headed the Greek United Fund. This is the first year for this philanthropy which helps Greek students become aware of the local United Way and what it does. In addition, funds are raised through participa-

ting Greek houses which benefit the local area United Way.

Athletically, the Delts started the fall off with a quick third place victory over our rival, the Phi Delts, in the Delta Upsilon football tournament. We then proceeded to spring softball and wrestling, which we have won five out of the last seven years. Our sights are set on a possible Hill championship.

One of our brothers, Toby Dunn, received a great honor when he was chosen to be a member of the international Undergraduate Council. Four Delts from each Division make up this council, and these men met with the Arch Chapter in Toronto last November.

KANSAS STATE Gamma Chi

By Craig Dubois

THE FALL SEMESTER began with initiation of nine brothers into the active chapter. Led by Rush Chairmen Matt Fairchild and Rich DeBietto we pledged 25 men. This, the largest pledge class in recent years, boosts our current membership well over 100.

Renovation is the hot topic this semester. The chapter and alumni are equally excited about the new look the house will have when returning in the fall. Organizing and fundraising are both well underway. Heading this major project are Dr. David Sager, Alumnus and Renovation Coordinator, and Brian Zimmerman, the chapter renovation chairman.

The new House Corporation consists of Scott Hesse, chapter adviser and House Corporation president; Dr. David Sager, vice president; Mark Brooks, secretary; and Rick Boomer, treasurer.

Congratulations go to the new administration of Gamma Chi for the coming year: Matt Fairchild, president; Jim Jurczak, vice president; Chris Nichols, treasurer; Bryce Bellinder, assistant treasurer; Todd Mantz, recording secretary; Mike Leitch, corresponding secretary; and Larry McAfee, sgt.-at-arms.

Gamma Chi wishes good luck to all graduating seniors. We're also striving to make the spring semester as prosperous as the concluding fall one has been.

KENT STATE Delta Omega

By Louis R. Moliterno

DELTA OMEGA started off fall 1987 semester with a productive rush program, and never looked back as it continued through a semester without missing a goal.

The chapter banded together strongly to execute a rush program which introduced 15 pledges to our 28-member chapter. This number is considerable, since only 90 men rushed the 16 fraternities here at KSU, giving Delta Tau Delta 17 percent of the men who rushed.

The momentum we received from our success at rush carried us through to Homecoming, where we welcomed approximately 50 alumni back to Delta Omega. During Homecoming, our House Corporation, headed by president Greg Fahlman, kicked off a \$150,000 renovation program aimed toward a badly-needed shelter renovation.

Also, as if to highlight the spirit our chapter felt during the Homecoming weekend, one of

our members, Jeff Slater, was elected by our 25,000-member student body Homecoming King.

After that the chapter went on in the following weeks to win Alpha Xi Delta "Xi Man" and Delta Gamma "Anchor Man" honors.

Two of our chapter journalism students were appointed to the staff of the *Daily Kent Stater*, a daily campus publication regarded by many as the best campus newspaper in Ohio.

Honors were many, but we knew to continue this trend we would need strong leadership for the future. We took steps in that direction by selecting our new chapter president, Thomas "T.C." Carbone, who was formerly our chapter vice president. The members of Delta Omega are confident that his proven leadership abilities will carry us as honorably and steadily as his predecessor, David M. Bransky.

KENTUCKY Delta Epsilon

By Brett Bellomy

ALL OF 1987 proved to be a successful period of goal redefinition and reestablishment of standards.

Thanks to Brad Barlow and his well engineered pledgship program, the pledge period has been truly constructive and effective.

Our academic record has been a source of pride for Delta Epsilon. Our standing on campus is now in the top five of 21 fraternities at U.K. We are also in the top five for intramural standings. Most recently Kirk Johnson won the campus 3.1 kilometer cross country race. Another brother of merit this fall was Bob Dunn '88, who proved to be a valuable leader campus-wide as president of IFC.

Stephen Milton our sgt.-at-arms, has exemplified the Delt spirit of achievement here by winning an Army R.O.T.C. scholarship for the second year in a row. As a member of the Kentucky Rangers for the past two years, he has been awarded membership into the Scabbard and Blade honorary and last summer he even became a paratrooper at the Army Airborne School in Fort Benning, Ga.

A few of Delta Epsilon's most devoted alumni are volunteering their varied expertise for some intense work with undergrads, to help us excel organizationally. We would also like to formally welcome and recognize Bill Zerman as new chapter adviser at Delta Epsilon.

KENYON Chi Chapter

By Peter Taylor and Alex Maurer

IN THE FALL, Chi Chapter was a force on the Kenyon campus in both athletics and community service, as well as deepening our commitment to our alumni.

In the sports arena, Chi Delts were at the helm of four fall sports. Peter Gaillard was captain of the soccer team and led the squad to the first winning season in 10 years. Doug Miller was captain of the water polo team while roommate Richard Feil headed the rugby club. Alex Heatherington and Tom Lah led the cross-country and golf teams respectively.

In the realm of volunteer service, Chi Delts were very present in the Gambier community this fall. Kent Karosen and Kevin Megrue do-

nated their time and talents to coach a local youth soccer team. On All-Hollows Eve, the Public Relations Committee headed by Alex Maurer sponsored a Halloween party for a nursery school in the community.

Chi was also very happy to join in honoring Joe Scherr; '29, when he came back to Kenyon to receive the Bishop Chase Medal for life-long service to the Episcopal Church. The brothers of Chi added to the celebration by giving Mr. Scherr a resolution commemorating his service to Delta Tau Delta. Also in alumni relations, the brothers of Chi sent out an alumni bulletin under the direction and coordination of Bob Bonacci, '90.

Finally, Chi Chapter ran its first dry rush and accepted a fine pledge class. Those pledges are currently being educated in the principles of Delthood by our Pledge Educators Peter Gailard, Curtis Larson, and Gedney Webb.

LAFAYETTE Nu

By Michael Carson

FALL SEMESTER at Nu was a continuation of our improvement. In accordance with the new academic consciousness of the Fraternity, our house G.P.A. moved upward.

Our philanthropy program has been extremely active. In October we had a pumpkin-carving contest that involved Lafayette students and under-privileged children from the area. The kids had a great time. Some brothers are still going downtown to the Easton Boys Club to tutor and hang out with teenagers that need someone to talk to.

The Lafayette-Lehigh tailgate was a success. It was held at the Beta Lambda chapter at Lehigh, and D. Wayne Taylor, president of the Eastern Division stopped by for a visit.

We placed third in intramural swimming, and Michael D'Angelo was named to the All-E.C.C. soccer team and was the second leading scorer. An unofficial football "Turkey Bowl" was played without snow, but about half of the brotherhood turned out to make it a hit.

LAWRENCE Delta Nu

By Mark A. Pellegrino

DELTA NU CHAPTER ended its first term of the 1987-88 academic year in the midst of a process of self-examination. With the administration asking more of the fraternities, Delta Nu responded by pledging itself to a more responsible course of action.

Cleared by the Student Judicial Board of any and all charges of an alleged hazing violation and pending another hearing on the underage consumption of alcohol, Delta Nu has had to respond to a questioning of its character. We have responded with the best record of community service of any fraternity at Lawrence.

On a local level, Delta Tau Delta raised nearly \$1,000 through our Safehouse party for the Pals Program, a program that matches responsible young adults with children with special needs. Collectively, Delta Nu has contributed over 615 hours of service to the Pals over the last two terms.

On campus, Delta Nu and Kappa Alpha Theta hosted a Halloween party for faculty children. On Homecoming Weekend the chapter

celebrated the tenth anniversary of service by our house cook, Florence Lee. A reception was held and alumni from the past 10 years were all invited to come. Delta Nu appreciates those who joined us in honoring our first lady.

Delta Nu extends its welcome to new Chapter Adviser Cedric Dunkerly of Iowa State. We also would like to congratulate our two Midwest Conference All-Conference team members, senior linebacker Mike Renn and junior Jeff Campbell.

LEHIGH Beta Lambda

By Cemil Foxworthy

HAVING 15 of our bids already accepted, we have successfully completed another rush season. Our efforts in the intramural competition have also gone well. Senior Glenn Geisinger took first place in the 165 lbs. class for weightlifting. By finishing in one of the top five spots in swimming, softball, tennis, and track we have been able to place tenth out of 31 fraternities in the overall competition. Meanwhile, the Scholarship Committee has been working to maintain or better our rank as fourth among fraternities academically.

During Halloween, several brothers participated in the local Jaycees' haunted house. The chapter volunteered members to help the American Cancer Society set up for its boutique sale. November saw the first annual foosball tournament for the benefit of the National Parkinson Foundation. A total of 28 teams entered the event which took place at the shelter. The chapter also hosted a Christmas party for the children of the Wiley House, a home for emotionally disturbed children.

Congratulations to brothers Vince Kenkel and Mike Seventko for their induction into Tau Beta Pi. A special thank you is in order for three of our alumni, Jack Staub, Mike Sullivan, and Al Thomas for their donation of outdoor letters for the shelter.

MAINE Gamma Nu

By Robert Jones

ONCE AGAIN, Gamma Nu chapter has been the recipient of the 1986-87 Dionne Award. The award represents the fraternity with the best all-around campus involvement, community service, academic, and intramural achievement.

Neal Westphalen held the position of secretary on the Fraternity Board. David Lindey was vice president of Student Legal Services. Derek Aramburu maintained the role of vice president in the Marketing Club. Meanwhile, Bob Ascanio and Stu Ross actively worked for the highly regarded Preventive Medicine Program. Lastly, our public relations chairman, Drew Pelletier, directed a highly successful fundraiser for the United Way on Parents and Friends Weekend.

In fraternity intramural sports competition, we headed into winter break in second place in overall points. Highlights of the semester's sports competition included winning championships in both water polo and indoor softball.

As a final note, our chapter would like to recognize the fine leadership and guidance efforts by our co-adviser Jeffrey Rand, *Maine '82*. For

the past three years Jeff has implanted many fine ideas to assist the betterment of our chapter. Unfortunately, Jeff will be making a career move to the Boston area. The brothers here at Gamma Nu would like to extend a *special thanks* to Jeff in providing quality professional advice at all times. His time, talents, and devotion will be greatly missed!

MARIETTA Epsilon Upsilon

By Michael J. Conaty

THE FALL of 1987 saw Epsilon Upsilon involved in various campus events, and being rewarded for its accomplishments. When the grades for the spring semester of 1987 came in, EY had captured the scholarship bowl—the highest GPA among all men on campus—for the sixth consecutive semester. In October, Deltas took second place in Greek week activities. The planning put into rush paid off; nine men pledged the chapter, four of them students of MC's McDonough Leadership Program. Two men were initiated on October 30. The rec room at the Delt house was renovated early in the semester, creating a more pleasant surrounding for the shelter's residents.

House Corp officers were chosen by alumni on October 17. The new president is Adam Pyles, vice president is Drew Kern, recording secretary is Kelly McKerahan, and Bob Ferguson retained his position as treasurer.

Undergraduate elections were held on November 30. The incoming officers are President Michael Conaty, Vice President Barrie Yochim, Treasurer Jeff DeWerth, Recording Secretary Doug Stewart, and Corresponding Secretary John Hartshorn.

MARYLAND Delta Sigma

By Brian Reffkin

THE BROTHERS and pledges of Delta Sigma would like to congratulate James McCubbin on his Dec. 22, 1987, graduation. Jim graduated with honors.

Also, congratulations to our new officers: Jon Kaufman, president; James Hartman, executive vice president; Joseph Craig, first vice president; Joseph Taylor, treasurer; David Creekmore, director of academic affairs; Ronald Heneghan, guide; Jorgen Punda, recording secretary; Brian Reffkin, corresponding secretary; and David Zemo, sgt.-at-arms.

Coming up in the spring is our first annual Multiple Sclerosis Golf Tournament. Our goal is to raise \$10,000, with combined efforts of our chapter and the MS Society.

MIT Beta Nu

By Paul Parfomak

THE PAST semester has been one of the most difficult in recent years for the Beta Nu Deltas. An extremely competitive rush (which yielded 8 excellent pledges) placed a great strain on many brothers who worked unusually long hours during the week. The sudden death of a brother, Jeffrey Liebman '87, occurred soon after. We were all deeply grieved at the news and the sorrow is still with us. Jeff

was a good Delt and a true friend. We loved him.

The Deltas managed to pull themselves back together after these trials early in the term. House Manager Brad Volin, oversaw a successful Work Week. Among the many improvements made was the repair of a portion of the garage roof. Brad is also organizing the reconstruction of the third rear bathroom. Treasurer Scott Hockett has completed an extensive budget review and has instituted a number of strict financial policies that have cut house costs considerably.

The Deltas made a strong showing at the Back Bay Alley Rally cleanup and the MIT Alumni Telethon. In addition to these events, Tim Collins had the brothers working for the Massachusetts Blind Association and we hosted the neighbors and underprivileged children at the shelter on two separate occasions. The Deltas have restored excellent relations with the neighbors by keeping noise down at night and exercising strict control of parties. Finally, Matt Katz has been busy planning our centennial celebration in 1989. We look forward to seeing all our Beta Nu alumni there.

MIAMI

Gamma Upsilon

By Chip Garver

GAMMA UPSILON completed a banner first semester, highlighted by competitive sports, a new philanthropy and a successful Homecoming Weekend.

After two straight All-Sports championships, the Miami Deltas have charged to the lead again in all-sports points. Fraternity championships in softball, tennis, and flag football, as well as a third-place finish in Greek Week, have given Gamma Upsilon a comfortable lead going into the second semester.

Under the leadership of Philanthropy Chairman Brian Troester and John Dishong, Gamma Upsilon held its first annual sports festival for the benefit of the Oxford Suicide Prevention Center. Thirty-two teams competed in the festival, which raised more than \$1,000 for a worthy cause.

Homecoming Weekend 1987 also turned out to be a great success, thanks to the hard work of Alumni Relations Chairman Jay Freemark. More than 100 alumni returned to the shelter to enjoy a day of food, football and reminiscing.

New officers for 1988 are Brian Troester, president; Greg Klaus, vice president; Mike Benedetti, second vice president; and Mike Darrow, treasurer.

We are looking forward to a busy and productive winter semester under our newly elected administration.

MICHIGAN

Delta

By Dave Peterson

FOR THE THIRD consecutive term Delta Chapter enjoyed a perfect bid-to-pledge ratio. We also had the busiest fall rush on campus, with well over 300 rushees during the week.

Community service last semester was twofold. We developed an extensive tutoring program for Angell Elementary School. It includes over half of all in-house brothers. Also, a "Dunk a Delt" charity dunk-tank was held with our Iota

Chapter brothers at Michigan State University.

Our alumni newsletter, "The Wolverine Delt," has made a strong comeback this year. Two issues have been sent out, the latest being printed in December. Anyone who has not received an issue and is interested in seeing one, please call the shelter at (313) 761-3123 to be put on the mailing list for all alumni correspondence. Also, look for the next issue; it will have pertinent information on alumni activities at the Northern Division Regional Conference, which we are proudly hosting this year on March 25-27.

Congratulations go out to our new officers for 1988. They are Dane Peterson, president; Mike Nichols, internal vice president; Ken Hopkins, external vice president; Tim Flannery, treasurer; Marshall Cooper, recording secretary; Brad Clinger, guide; and Kraig Sippell, sgt.-at-arms.

MICHIGAN STATE

Iota

By Paul Simmons

THE MEN of Iota Chapter began the year with two very successful philanthropy efforts. Iota, along with Delta Chapter from the University of Michigan, staged a fun-filled dunk tank competition to raise money for M.S.

Later in the term a campus-wide blood drive was sponsored with the assistance of the American Red Cross. The proposed quota was met and surpassed. Special accolades go to brothers Paul Rentz and Stuart Vanis who organized the respective events.

A fond fafewell and congratulations go to our graduating class from fall term, with a special thanks to David Vindischman who has done an outstanding job as treasurer during the past year.

MIDDLE TENNESSEE

Zeta Kappa

By Michael R. Hutsell

FALL 1987 was a very active semester for Zeta Kappa. Rush immediately greeted us upon our arrival for the year. It proved successful as we pledged 12 men. They have satisfactorily completed their pledgeship and are now awaiting initiation into full brotherhood.

These men are: Michael Steeleman, Jon Selby, Randy Nicholson, Jimmy Underwood, Thomas Gleaves, Dylan Watson, Dale Horton, Wayne Raymond, John Buczwenski, Jim Hawk, Guy Rentschler, and Randy Sams.

At Homecoming we made a good showing, placing first in the house/yard display. We also held our first alumni-active football game during Homecoming. We actives won hands down. Of course, alumni were playing against the team that represented Delta Tau Delta in the intramural football playoffs for the first time in 14 years. We hope that this event will turn out to be an annual alumni occasion.

We are remodeling the shelter. It has already undergone several renovations. The basement has been redone and is now housing a few more brothers. The carpeting over the majority of the shelter has been removed and the hardwood floor underneath has been refinished. In addition, a new spiral staircase is under development, with completion in the near future. These renovations were possible through the

hard work of the House Committee, all brothers, and pledges.

We have been working closely with the Murfreesboro Jaycees and several of their civic projects. In October, we helped with the operations of their annual Haunted House. We participated in various activities from behind the scenes preparations, crowd control, and we even had our hand at acting. In December, we took an active role in organizing their annual Christmas parade. We assisted with the organizing of parade participants, crowd control, and also helped with the direction of the parade.

This has been a time of rebuilding for our chapter. For a few semesters, our chapter has been stagnant. In an effort to resolve this, several reorganizational meetings were held. These were designed to help rebuild and refurbish existing chapter operations. They also helped develop new programs. As a result, new goals were set for the semester as well as goals for the spring semester. We have exceeded most of our projections, and are reaching for higher goals.

MINNESOTA

Beta Eta

By Ali Awad

FALL QUARTER began at Beta Eta with formal rush. Rush Chairman Brad Losey led an excellent membership drive from summer through formal rush that yielded 20 pledges.

Alcohol awareness is now an integral part of pledge education at Beta Eta, and our fall pledge class decided to "go dry" to a Friday night exchange scheduled with the ladies of Delta Gamma. The traditional pledge Pajama Party was a safe, smashing success this year, thanks to the concerns of our pledges and their pledge educator, Mark Roberts.

Our new informal rush chairman Todd Amundson, has already filled four winter pledges with that great Delt feeling. Todd's skills and enthusiasm guarantee Beta Eta many fine pledges in the next quarter.

At Homecoming 1987 the Beta Eta's, paired with the ladies of Alpha Chi Omega, took first place in house front and fourth place overall among Greek houses. Many alumni attended the open house on Parade Night.

In intramural sports, Beta Eta fielded two football teams, a volleyball team, and a soccer team, all of which provided much fun and enjoyment.

At Beta Eta we are proud to maintain some of the most rigorous scholastic requirements for fraternities at the University of Minnesota. We are working hard to achieve our scholastic goal.

President Brian Jones and Vice President John Castle are among the seniors being tapped for honorary awards.

MISSOURI

Gamma Kappa

By Steve Haggerty

FALL SEMESTER brought many accomplishments to the Gamma Kappa Chapter here at Ol' Mizzou. Continuing the steady progress we've been making in recent years, Gamma Kappa finished 5th out of 34 fraternities in grades last semester and is currently ranked 6th in Intramurals for the first time in our history at Mizzou. In addition, we've filled the house and recently acquired annex, with 30 pledges mak-

ing this one of the largest pledge classes in Gamma Kappa history. Moreover, we are very proud of Junior Curt Rippee who served as 1987 Homecoming Steering Committee Blood Drive chairman and has been appointed the 1988 overall Homecoming director.

Likewise, Junior Neil Hubbard has been put in charge of designing and laying out the annual Missouri Alumni Association calendar and Senior Thomas Luebbering, the retiring president, has been appointed assistant editor of the engineering newspaper *The Shamrock*.

Finally, the largest accomplishment of the Gamma Kappa Chapter this year was the overall 1st place victory in the 1987 Homecoming competition. Under the direction of Dennis Cordia, this was the first overall victory in the 77 years that Homecoming has been a part of Mizzou. A combination of hard work, great determination, and great support from our partners, the women of Alpha Chi Omega, enabled us to win the Greek Homecoming competition.

MISSOURI-ROLLA Epsilon Nu

By Tom Stelljes

JUST AS the spring semester of 1987 was characterized by organizational upheaval, the fall semester was characterized by stability and innovation at Epsilon Nu. The new officers have become accustomed to their offices and things are running much more smoothly.

Since the last chapter report, four offices have changed hands. The new officers are Rob Brown, president; John Fox, first vice president; Doug Spiller, sgt.-at-arms; Curt Rehkemper, guide.

The 10 new pledges have made their additional manpower felt this semester. Epsilon Nu took first place in the IFC Clean-up participation contest for the seventh time in eight years. The Greeks of UMR stormed the streets of Rolla on a Saturday morning and cleared them of accumulated litter.

Rolla Delts are continuing their conquest of leadership positions in campus organizations. Pat Graul is president of the Society of Exploration Geophysicists, and James McDaniel is chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee of Student Council. Other Delts have been actively pursuing leadership positions in other campus organizations, such as Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Phi Omega, and the IFC.

MOREHEAD Zeta Zeta

By Chuck Conner

THE BROTHERS of Zeta Zeta have much to be proud of. Fall semester was one of continued progress, highlighted by a mortgage-burning party Homecoming weekend. The actives and alumni alike witnessed the end of one era and the beginning of another. An ambitious Alumni Contribution Plan was established which has already increased alumni support dramatically. These contributions will be set aside for the construction of a new shelter in the near future.

Zeta Zeta's new rush program proved to be successful, with the pledging of 20 men. The pledge education program continued to be strong in community service, with a canned food drive for Morehead's needy.

Once again, Zeta Zeta was fraternity intramural champion, this being the third year in a row the chapter has captured the title. The brothers placed second overall in the annual Greek Week festivities.

Individually, the Delts have excelled through campus leadership and involvement. The brothers boast three members of the Order of Omega, an IFC office, and 2 brothers with Student Government positions.

Academically, Zeta Zeta continues to improve its standing among fraternities. Our dedication to scholarship will be further demonstrated through the creation of a new scholarship for an incoming freshman.

Chuck Conner was re-elected president. Other newly elected officers are Rich Burkhart, vice president; Darrin DeMoss, treasurer; Chris North, academics; Danny Ward, recording secretary; Brian Abrams, corresponding secretary; Rob Chapman, pledge educator; and John Hardy, sgt.-at-arms.

Zeta Zeta sincerely appreciates the help of alumni. Your involvement is a valuable asset to our chapter.

NEBRASKA Beta Tau

By James R. Saalfeld

WITH THE BEGINNING of another school year, the Delts of Beta Tau rushed and pledged another successful pledge class. Last year, the Delts became the first fraternity to initiate "dry rush" at UNL and this year, the policy was adopted and followed by the other fraternities on campus. Our leadership was further exemplified by the election of brother Scott Philpot as secretary of IFC.

Members of the house also participated in several philanthropies. The second annual Delt "Mud Tug" went off well, with proceeds going to the Arthritis Foundation. This event is becoming one of the major yearly philanthropies among the Greek Community. Along with this, Delts were involved with Honey Sunday and Card-A-Thon which raised money for charities.

The alumni and undergrads got together for the second annual Alumni Golf Frolic in September. This was a weekend activity with alumni and undergrads getting together for a Nebraska football game on Saturday and a dinner at the shelter that evening. Sunday was the big golf day with a reserved golf course for those that wanted to try their luck on the links. Also, the alumni joined the undergrads in the traditional Homecoming formal in October. The active chapter would like to thank the alumni for their great support.

Finally, there are other activities going on within the chapter. Pledge fathers and pledge sons played the odds one evening in November at the dog track. Members have also been active in campus activities such as Student Foundations, Greek Yearbook staff, and several academic honoraries.

NORTH CAROLINA-WILMINGTON Zeta Tau

By Mark D. Ward

THE BROTHERS of Zeta Tau enjoyed a very exciting fall semester. Rush brought our chapter 14 men, who all show great promise in becoming superior Delts.

Early October brought a weekend retreat that was enjoyed by everyone and brought us all closer together as brothers. Special thanks go to alumnus Jay Ray for the use of his cabin during the retreat. During Halloween we were involved with the Brigade Boys Club and their annual Halloween carnival. All the Delts had a great time with the kids and a few of us were "signed" as coaches for the boys basketball teams. Also during October, our chapter again supported National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, a very educational time for us all.

In late November chapter elections were held and the results are as follows: Dan Belcher, president; Vic Blackburn, internal vice president; Kevin Colaner, external vice president; Craig Allen, treasurer; Brian Hood, recording secretary; Mark Ward, corresponding secretary; and Jeff Leech, director of academic affairs. We also maintained an executive position in IFC through the elected position of sgt.-at-arms and our chapter is still a leading influence in SGA.

Under the leadership of the new Executive Board, the men of Zeta Tau are looking forward to a successful and prosperous year.

NORTH DAKOTA Delta Xi

By Scott Stordahl

FALL RUSH at Delta Xi went very well. We pledged 17 men and are looking forward to initiating them all as Delt brothers.

The active chapter would like to thank the alumni who attended the George Allen Appreciation Day. A portrait of Mr. Allen was unveiled and is to be permanently hung in the chapter house. It was a very special day for George Allen and Delta Xi.

The annual Parent/Alumni Banquet is tentatively scheduled for March 5. Everyone is welcome and encouraged to attend. Delta Xi's new National Speakers Program will bring Ed King to the University of North Dakota this spring. We are looking forward to hosting his visit.

Delta Xi would like to thank Ken Johnson and Bill Schoen for their recent involvement in the chapter. Ken and Bill are a new committee to help improve and upkeep our nine-year-old chapter house. We are pleased with their efforts.

The chapter recently installed a second computer in the house, an IBM clone hard drive. Both computers are getting much use. We would also like to thank the 1987 executive officers of Delta Xi for their service throughout the year, and congratulate the new officers sworn in on January 18.

NORTHWESTERN Beta Pi

By Kent Lindstrom

ASTELLAR fall rush resulted in a pledge class of 16 new members-to-be. That roster includes a legacy. Their pledgeship has been an eventful one.

We were saddened by our Adviser Mike Webber's move to Europe, but wish him the best of luck in his endeavors. We are pleased to welcome Kentucky Delt alum Loren Long as our resident adviser.

Other activities include the publication of the Beta Pi Alumni Newsletter. It is a very well done

summary of undergraduate active and pledge, as well as alum activity.

Homecoming was a great success for us, and gave us a fine opportunity to meet many of our alumni at the reception afterwards (NU lost; so what else is new?)

Brother Kurt Kaliebe has been elected IFC treasurer, while the recently initiated Chip Rubin is a success on the NU swim team. Brothers Scott Carmichael and Drew Moore have both held the leading roles in recent successful stage productions here at Northwestern. And Brother Kent Lindstrom is preparing for a successful run of the show he is producing: "Evita."

Last, but certainly not least, is our intramural sports success. Beta Pi won the co-rec football title. Special thanks go to brothers Carl Hanssen and Sean Donnelly, who both sustained injuries in the last game of the season.

OHIO STATE

Beta Phi

By Jeff Schrepferman

AFTER A PREVIOUS year of proud accomplishments the Brothers of Beta Phi began the fall '87 term with high hopes for the upcoming academic year.

Tremendous leadership was shown by Todd Guss, as he led the organization of the first annual Delta Tau Delta "Rib-Nite." The event raised over \$1,200 for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

Undergraduate individual honors include the selection of Senior Dave Solacoff as Ohio State University's 1987 Homecoming king. Varsity volleyball standout John "Spike" Loftus was honored as the outstanding attacker in the Guelph Invitational tournament recently held in Ontario.

Thanks to strong financial alumni support, the shelter has seen several major renovations over the past three months. Upgrading of the electrical system along with a new ceiling have given the house a refreshing new look.

Fall quarter saw the initiation of seven new brothers and the future looks promising with the pledging of 22 fine young men.

OKLAHOMA

Delta Alpha

By David Schumaker

THE FALL of 1987 was filled with success and academic achievement for Delta Alpha. We were proud to host a 1950-58 alumni reunion in November. Approximately 75 alumni returned to enjoy a full weekend of festivities. We received over \$1,400 in alumni donations which will be applied to a new lighted sign to be placed in front of the house.

Delta Alpha continued its dedication to community service as we sponsored our 11th annual Christmas party for area needy children. Fifty-six boys and girls enjoyed dinner, gifts, and a visit from Santa.

Delta Alpha had one of its best semesters ever for group and individual achievement. Our football team won the prestigious 1987 Intramural Football Championship. Scott Armstrong was awarded Top Ten Sophomore this fall. Our house president, Kent Coleman, was chosen as one of the 1987 Outstanding Young Men of America. Doug Martin was recently elected the M.I.F.C.A. Oklahoma State coordi-

nator. The group will host the Southern Area Conference here at the university this spring. Finally, our chapter also boasts nine members in the Pillars honorary fraternity.

At the beginning of the semester we pledged 45 men whom we are eager to initiate next semester. As a new semester begins we are anxiously looking forward to further honors and achievements.

OKLAHOMA STATE

Delta Chi

By David Colson

DELTA CHI had an eventful fall semester. The signing of 37 pledges and the dedication of the 64-man wing were just a few of the highlights.

As in years past, Delta Chi has again been involved in Student Government, with newly elected senators in various colleges. Randy Rischard is an Arts and Science senator, Grant Schwartz and Jay Stallsmith business senators, and Jarret Johnson, Russ White, and Keith Anderson engineering senators. Jeff West, Brian Slovak, Ron Burke and Russ Pittman served on the Executive Board of the Student government. Brother Schwartz finished his term as Business Student Council secretary and Brother Jody Johnson finished his term as Senate chairman. Jeff West was appointed to the staff of *Rush Guide*, which will compile information about all fraternities on campus. Jarret Johnson was elected internal vice president of IFC.

The dedication of the north wing to the existing Delta Chi shelter was held October 10. Many alumni, families, and friends attended. Among these alumni, were the three living founders of Delta Chi as well as the first model pledge, Robert Paul Bates II.

Thom Douthitt and Keith Anderson were Top Ten Freshmen and Todd Miller received runner-up for outstanding Greek Pledge. Delta Chi placed first in cross country. Thom Douthitt was All-Greek cross country. Todd Haynes, Michael Thomas McGinty, Marshall Luton, and Larry Calton were recognized as All-Greek soccer players after placing first in All-Greek soccer. Russ White is our new president and Jeff Anderson is vice president.

OREGON

Gamma Rho

By Tim N. Thayer

THE BROTHERS of Gamma Rho look back on the fall term with pride. The year began with our House Corporation's initiation of the shelter renovation project. Many necessary improvements were made, and it is hoped that the project will be reinstated in the coming summer when hopefully we will get some heat. This was only the beginning of the chapter's projects for the year.

Using a dry rush program we at Gamma Rho were very successful in selecting a fine fall pledge class. Being advocates of dry rush, we are hopeful that the University of Oregon Greek System will follow our lead, and adopt the program.

Homecoming at Gamma Rho was an event for all to remember, as the Deltas made an outstanding showing. Paired with Tri-Delt sorority in the annual yard-display competition, we were victorious and appeared on a local televi-

sion news broadcast, which is always good for public relations.

In honor of our 75-year uninterrupted stay on the Oregon campus, Gamma Rho celebrates its diamond anniversary next year. This is an honor few Oregon fraternities can match. We are in the process of planning, and anticipate this being one of the most memorable events in the history of our chapter. All alumni will be invited to attend.

PENN STATE

Tau

By Michael F. Sullivan

WE BEGAN our fall semester with the initiation of our spring 1987 pledge class, increasing the number of Tau actives by 10. Following the initiation, 15 young men took the oath to become our fall 1987 pledge class.

With the help of Delta Delta Delta sorority, our Bedroll philanthropy was an enormous success. Altogether we raised \$5,000 for the Centre Region American Heart Association, and had a fabulous time doing it.

Homecoming 1987 was a success at Tau for two reasons. First, together with Kapa Kappa Gamma sorority, we participated in all of the Homecoming events. Second, our alumni turned out to give us plenty of support, through both exchanges of ideas and financial contributions. We would like to express our appreciation and gratitude to all of our loyal alumni.

Lastly, we would like to congratulate and bid farewell to our graduating actives: Mark Hoffman, Kevin Matulewicz, Dave Barr, and Greg Chesterton. Godspeed, brothers.

PITTSBURGH

Gamma Sigma

By Eric Lee Spiegel

THE BROTHERS of Gamma Sigma enjoyed a fall term of growth and success. We started the term with a strong brotherhood of 69 men and our outstanding rush produced 25 pledges. In intramural sports our football and softball teams reached the finals.

Once again Delt leadership on Pitt's campus was evident in the Student Government elections. Craig Jackson was elected president by a landslide. Kent Baldauf and Daryl Grecich took the top two positions on the board. Deltas also landed positions on the Allocations Committee.

Craig Jackson chaired Pitt's Homecoming which was a great success. We took first place in the Keg Roll and teamed with Kappa Kappa Gamma and Kappa Alpha Theta sororities to win first place for Homecoming float. Congratulations to brother Gregg Roby for making the Homecoming Court.

Paul Chappano was elected IFC V.P. and Dan Gagnon and Jerome O'Rourke were chosen for Greek Week positions. Congratulations to our newly elected officers: President Paul Chappano, Internal V.P. Jerome O'Rourke, External V.P. Terence McLinden, Recording Secretary William Nasri, Corresponding Secretary Gregg Roby, and Treasurer James Garboden.

Many thanks to the outgoing officers for a job well done. Alumni Homecoming was a good time for all. We were honored to have in attendance our Eastern Division President D. Wayne Taylor. Our guest speaker was Pitt basketball coach Paul Evans.

PURDUE Gamma Lambda

GAMMA LAMDBA extends its congratulations to Wade L. Neal, '42 and the family of Tom Maddox, '51. Those alumni brothers were the initial recipients of the Gamma Lambda Alumni Achievement Award and the Charles E. McCabe Award for Alumni Service, respectively.

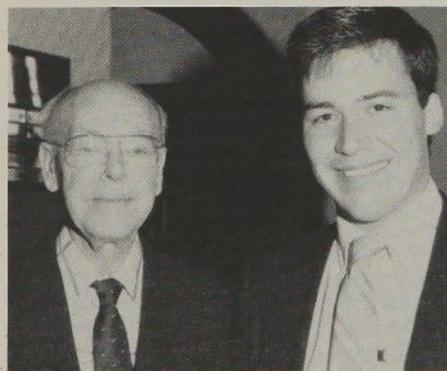
We also would like to thank the many area Delt alumni who have become active in supporting the chapter's activities this year. Those men include Jim Russell, *Purdue '75*; Lynn Heckaman, *Purdue '74*; Dave Kuebler, *Purdue '59*; and Dan Wilhoite, *Ball State '77*. We also welcomed many alumni who returned at Homecoming to celebrate Gamma Lambda's 80th anniversary, and earlier this fall when the class of 1957 gathered for a 30-year reunion.

We are happy to report, with enthusiasm, the success of our inaugural philanthropic Powder Puff football tournament, and congratulate the women of Kappa Kappa Gamma for winning. We also are proud of our intramural champions, Tony Dowell in horse shoes, and the Delt Raiders in football.

On the varsity level, defensive end Tony Visco capped an outstanding Purdue football career as one of the most feared defenders in the Big Ten. Chris Kaminski, a small but mighty walk-on center at 160 pounds, continued in the football footsteps of his father, Larry Kaminski, *Purdue '65*. Tony Pounds served as a Purdue varsity cheerleader, while Doug Zimmerman and Joe Roach were members of the Purdue soccer team.

On campus, we're already working to get ready for next spring's U-Sing competition. We finished fifth last year in our first year of competition in a decade. In what may be an unprecedented move, the chapter has elected Tony Dowell to serve a second one-year term as chapter president. Dan Carlson is our new vice president and Kenny Elsbury is treasurer. We look for these men to lead us through what we hope will be another improving year.

With 15 new initiates and 20 new pledges, morale is high at Gamma Lambda. We invite our alumni brothers to visit the shelter and see some of the improvements to the physical plant. We thank you for your financial support during our ongoing capital campaign. We want to make the shelter a place where all of Gamma Lambda's brothers can take pride.



Bill Rieth, '41, left, the son of Albert Rieth, '07, one of Gamma Lambda's founders, visited with current chapter president Tony Dowell at Homecoming festivities marking the chapter's 80th anniversary.

AWARD RECIPIENTS

Award recipients at Gamma Lambda's 80th anniversary observance played important roles in the chapter's history.

C. Tom Maddox, who died in 1986 and received the honor posthumously, was a teacher and farmer in the Lafayette area. He was a member of the Gamma Lambda House Corporation for 25 years and was treasurer for much of that time.

Wade Neal, retired president of the Neal Engineering Co. in Indianapolis, has been a member of the House Corporation for 30 years, and is a former president of that group. He also is a former Northern Division vice president of the Fraternity.

RPI Upsilon

By Lawrence Miano

RUSH CHAIRMAN James Bemho spirited Deltas into a very successful campus visibility and recruitment program with great support and backbone from the neophytes. Taking control of many Rush events, Delta Tau Delta won 85 percent of the annual Greek Week activities and brought home a trophy signifying our participation and effort; Pledge Educator John Blockstead takes over the responsibility of 19 young men in their journey towards initiation.

The annual Alumni Weekend proved a good time for everyone. The proceeds went towards house improvements, and we had a chance to welcome Dr. Hienrich Medicus back into our fraternal organization. As ex-faculty adviser and retired RPI professor, Dr. Medicus was elected president of the House Corporation.

In an effort to improve community relations, everyone participated in a complete restoration of the Stonehill Therapeutic Riding Center. The day was spent cleaning, building and clearing damage due to a severe snowstorm that rendered most of Albany helpless. In the days following the storm, Deltas organized a neighborhood help program for the purpose of ensuring support to the area's elderly and less fortunate.

On the sports fields, Deltas had one of the strongest semesters ever. Senior "Buck" Wheat, co-captained the RPI varsity soccer team as midfielder. Inter-fraternity competition proved successful, as Deltas reached the playoffs in every sport, including a first-place finish in softball over our rival Twinks, and we are a serious contender for the IFC Barker Trophy. A final cheer goes out to our hockey team which is, as of now, undefeated.

Congratulations go out to Walter Stowell, '59 alumnus of our Upsilon Chapter, who is vice president and soon to be president of Raytheon Company. He was honored by RPI and was presented with the Davies Award for Engineering Excellence. Congratulations and good luck are also in order for Ted Shepard and Muffy Pusateri who take over as president and vice president for 1988.

SAM HOUSTON Epsilon Zeta By Myk Thornton

THE SPRING pledge class had all 12 members initiated, and fall has seen a large class of 21 pledges. Our successful rush campaign has increased the chapters enrollment to 70.

In athletics, the Deltas are once again on top by taking the 1987 All-Sports trophy (including a sweep of the softball and football tournaments). Seven Deltas received all-tournament honors with two of them being named M.V.P. of their respective tournaments.

The Homecoming parade was once again hosted by Delta Tau Delta (this is our seventeenth consecutive year), and we won the best float award for the second year in a row.

Tim Zaragoza did an outstanding job as chairman of the Public Relations Committee by coordinating such events as "get togethers" with members of the Green Acres Retirement Home and the Community Child Care Center. He also organized a fundraising drive to donate money to the United Way on a local television station.

We saw the completion of a house renovation project, which included new tile, carpet, furniture, fixtures, and re-landscaping of the front yard. I would like to express special thanks to Steve Vorhies, Kenny Kiecke, Jack Lardie, and Tracey Williams for taking the extra time and effort to see the task completed.

Three members of Epsilon Zeta attended the "Deltas Talk About Alcohol" seminar and found it to be a very educational program for our chapter. The program is still in its early stages, but hopefully chapters in all divisions will have a chance to learn from it.

In closing, I would like to congratulate all of our graduating seniors and give special thanks to Brother Brad Shaw, whose hard work and determination have paid high dividends to Epsilon Zeta Chapter.

USC Delta Pi

By Todd Russell

FALL of 1987 was an extremely productive time for Delta Pi. Rush was successful, as we will be initiating 24 future leaders into Delta Tau Delta. These pledges helped the shelter benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association with our first annual inter-sorority volleyball tournament last November.

Another community service we volunteered for was the Run for LIFE Program. LIFE stands for Love Is Feeding Everyone, and it helped feed the homeless people in the Los Angeles area. The event included a celebrity 5K walk with a 10K run.

Once again Delta Pi staged an excellent USC Homecoming round-up with nearly 1,000 families, friends, and relatives of Deltas and the alumni on hand. Also congratulations to our fall graduates Jim Landro, Leo Ramil, John Bercsi, and Sean Yard, who will be joining the business community this spring.

Also joining the graduating class of Delta Pi is T.J. (Top Gun) Sutherlin. T.J. was recently promoted to ensign in the Navy and will begin fighter pilot training in Miramar, Calif. This spring we will continue with the leadership of John Fay as president, Grant Johnson as vice president, Brett Fugman as director of academic affairs, Greg Ruh as recording secretary, and Todd Russell as corresponding secretary.

SOUTH FLORIDA

Epsilon Pi

By *Ricky Mobley*

EPSILON PI chapter has continued its upward trend with the initiation of 10 new brothers: Max Clark, Andy "Ape" Everett, Chris Fiorentino, Jimmy Hauptert, Leo Hayes, Jeff Kubly, James Scurry, Ken Thomas, Wally Wallace and Dave Veit.

The increasing growth and spirit within the chapter has also led to the Delts capturing several event trophies this semester, including the Chi-O Owl Prowl scavenger hunt trophy and overall winner trophy. The Delts were also awarded the 1987 IFC Most Improved GPA trophy in October.

Philanthropy activities have included manning the Tampa phone banks for the Jerry Lewis MDA telethon and working with the USF administration on the restoration of Brooksville's antebellum Chinsegut Mansion, which the University owns. We hope to begin actual restoration work on the mansion in the spring.

Alumni interest in EPI has also taken off this semester. Several alumni are now attempting to form a Delt alumni chapter in the Tampa Bay Area and our House Corporation is looking into purchasing our present house and expanding it in 1988.

With a new administration set to take charge in February, EPI is looking forward to even more success in the new year.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS STATE

Zeta Delta

By *David Stratton*

THE FALL SEMESTER at Zeta Delta started with the acquisition of 22 pledges under careful supervision of Pledge Educator Lance Perryman. The pledges painted the inside and landscaped a large portion of the four-acre wooded area surrounding the shelter.

In our efforts to help the starving people of San Marcos, Delta Tau Delta received honorable mention at IFC for the largest contribution for the Thanksgiving Day food drive. Zeta Delta also voluntarily donated 100 hours of community service for the Hays Coldwell County Drug and Alcohol Abuse Center in San Marcos, thus educating ourselves and others on the effects of drugs and alcohol.

Delta Tau Delta is leading the way in the community at Southwest Texas by setting up designated drivers and Dial-A-Ride programs at all of our social functions.

In our fundraising department, thanks go to Fundraising Chairman Trey Mechura for his time and energy at the Greek watch sale.

Special thanks go to Ivan Olsen, and the rest of the House Corporation for their continuing support.

STANFORD

Beta Rho

IN THE PAST few years, Beta Rho Chapter has done much to promote the goodwill of fraternal organizations in the Stanford community. As a group we have contributed in areas of community service, individual accomplishments and leadership, as well as to the University itself.

We actively support the Hunger Relief Net-

work. In an effort to feed hungry people on the San Francisco peninsula, we have contributed food that would otherwise have been wasted. This food was donated to such charities as The Food Closet, St. Anthony's, Community Kitchen, and the Ecumenical Hunger program.

Some individual members have also contributed to various community service projects. Bill Fiander and Paul Svintenko have both been involved in the Big Brother Program which offers guidance for youth in the area. Mark Hanson, currently a pledge, has contributed time to the Villa Cien Convelescent Home for three years. He has aided staff members in organizing social events for their patients.

Delta Tau Delta has been involved in the fraternity division of the campus-wide telethon in an effort to raise funds for the University. This has been our main group project for the past several years, and most actives along with many alumni have been involved.

The Beta Rho chapter has also established excellent alumni relations in the past few years, and is continuing the tradition this year. This can be attributed to the strength of the house corp, which is composed of many alumni, and works closely with the house officers. From this correspondence, we have developed a mentor program, which allows current actives to gain an understanding about the careers of the involved alumni, thus giving members insight into future career plans.

STEPHEN F. AUSTIN

Zeta Psi

By *Wayne Brown*

THE DELTS at SFA began the fall semester by having an outstanding Rush. Thanks to Rush Chairman Steve Steward, Zeta Psi took 18 pledges. Pledge Educator Mike Perlowski led them through an exciting and memorable pledgship.

After rush, the class was initiated and became active members. Then approached Homecoming, and we teamed up with Delta Zeta sorority to win first place in the float competition. A special thanks to pledge Dave Garcia for his help with heading the construction of the float. Our alumni came back for the occasion, along with many members of Epsilon Zeta.

We helped many organizations in the community with donations to the Nacogdoches Peace Officers Assoc., Lions Club, and a \$1000 donation to the Nacogdoches Boys Ranch, given to purchase recreational equipment.

Our chapter did well in intramurals by going undefeated in flag-football. The playoffs showed a little more competition and we came up a little short after a close game. We had two teams for basketball, a serious team and a scab team. The first team was undefeated in the regular season and finished third in the playoffs. As far as the scab team goes, lets just say they had a good time playing. Thanks to Chairman Tommy Welch for organizing the teams.

Individual accomplishments include brother John Erwin being accepted to medical school at Texas A&M this semester, after many years of outstanding academic achievement. We are very proud of his accomplishments and wish him the best of luck.

New officers for 1988 include Steve Stewart, president; Tom Brunke, vice president; Mike Aubuchon, treasurer; Mike Perlowski, recording secretary; Wayne Brown, corresponding

secretary; John Erwin, second vice president of academics; Tommy Welch, guide; and Rich Hetzel, sgt.-at-arms.

We had a successful pre-rush bar-b-que for the men that are interested in Delta Tau Delta. Many thanks for a job well done go to new Rush Chairman Tom Johnson. To bring the semester to a close, we celebrated Christmas a little early with a formal, organized by Brother Ron Thomey. Many thanks to him and everyone else who made the fall semester a positive one for Zeta Psi.

STEVENS TECH

Rho

By *Peter Del Rey*

THE FALL semester at Rho Chapter started off on a very high note with the visit of International President Wayne Sinclair. His visit was enjoyable and educational, as our brotherhood learned more about our National Fraternity.

Due to the strong dedication of Rush Chairman Brian Flynn, Rho Chapter pledged 34 men, the most at Stevens this year. These new men are being guided by a newly revised pledge program. Many thanks to Divisional Vice President Craig Scholl and Pledge Educator Charles Mascenik for making our pledge program stronger and better than ever.

Rho's community affairs activities are expanding greatly. Six of our brothers volunteered to serve as hosts for the Welfare League's annual dinner to raise money for the mentally retarded. Those attending were Steve Dondero, Peter Del Rey, Neil Ferraro, Jim Savitsky, Rodney Gearhart and Tim Lurie. Our annual Blood Drive and Halloween party for the underprivileged children of Hoboken were also great successes.

Delts were also very active in Stevens athletics this semester. They were Paul Coughlin in squash and Jamie Lijo, Paul Vogel, Greg Lau and Tim Lurie in soccer. Vogel and Lijo were co-captains of the first-ever Stevens soccer team to participate in post-season play. Congratulations to our departing officers, President Steve Evans and Vice President Steve Dondero and to new President John Rizutto.

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

Gamma Omicron

By *Aaron A. Zansler*

THE FALL of 1987 has proven to be one of the most productive semesters that Gamma Omicron has seen in quite a while. We kicked off the semester with an excellent rush. Rush Chairman David Gips' innovative advertising, combined with the hard work of the brotherhood, produced 12 pledges.

Early in the semester the brothers of Gamma Omicron held a brotherhood retreat in order to set some goals and evaluate what we'd done in the past. We decided to increase our involvement in philanthropic activities and continue our commitment to academics. Both decisions have been acted on and fulfilled.

On the philanthropic front, Gamma Omicron Delts held a Phone-a-thon membership drive for the Central New York Arthritis Foundation, raising \$4,000 in just five hours on the phones. We also worked with the Arthritis Foundation on a rose sale. Delts delivered over

10,000 roses here in Syracuse, with the proceeds going to the Arthritis Foundation.

The third annual Forrest H. Witmeyer Scholarship Banquet was held in the shelter on September 30. In attendance were Chancellor and Mrs. Melvin A. Eggers, who congratulated Gamma Omicron for having the highest GPA among social fraternities at S.U. for the second semester in a row.

Gamma Omicron wishes to congratulate alumnus Doug Northrup, who was awarded the Fred Stone Memorial Alumni Achievement Award in the fall.

TEMPLE

Zeta Phi

By Doug Steinhauer

ZETA PHI has maintained its standing as the largest fraternity at Temple University. We continue to have brothers with unique skills that enhance our chapter's well-rounded goals and activities.

Relations with our small, but rapidly expanding alumni are being stressed by undergraduates. Many alumni came to our Founder's Weekend, making it a success.

Fall highlights show our interest in a variety of activities. In the area of school spirit, our Homecoming float won the "best designed" prize. In athletics, we were competitive in every fraternity league sport and stay in the running for intramural awards given at the end of the school year. Alcoholics Anonymous visited our chapter to educate us on responsibility and drinking. We furnished our shelter with a trophy case and improved our stairways.

Zeta Phi was also instrumental in solving disputes between Temple's Greek system and the surrounding community for better relations in the future. We also helped a nearby state champion high school girl's track team to compete out-of-state by providing transportation.

In addition, our chapter raised more money than in any previous semester, thanks to the Fundraiser Committee's efforts.

TENNESSEE

Delta Delta

By Michael Parker

BROTHERHOOD is strong, thanks to the reopening of our kitchen. We have Darren Elrod and his assistant, Brian Johnson, to thank for the exhausting work involved. The strength of our brotherhood enabled us, spurred on by Rush Chairman Larry Brewer, to achieve a pledge class of 18 men.

Thanks to President Scott Herbert and our House Corporation, our goal of giving the shelter a facelift is now a reality. The \$60,000 loan acquired from National has enabled us to replace portions of the downstairs ceiling, to panel the living room and foyer, to make all plumbing repairs, to recoat the roof, to retille all the floors, to replace the doors to every room, to repaint the halls, and to add a laundry room and utility closet. We are in the process of trying to raise an additional \$30,000 to replace the windows with more energy-efficient ones, so any donations will be greatly appreciated.

Our Homecoming, spearheaded by Steve Loyd, was further evidence of our brotherhood, as every brother pitched in to create

entries in every event. Another bright spot of fall quarter was our (now quarterly) Alcohol Liability Seminar for pledges and brothers, which was conducted by Larry Brewer and Kendall Kaylor.

We ended the quarter by electing the following officers: President Kendall Kaylor, Vice President Darren Elrod, 2nd Vice-President Bob Cummings, Recording Secretary Pat Rotier, Corresponding Secretary Rick Hollander, Treasurer Maurice Boyer, Pledge Educator Rick Mitchell, Kitchen Steward Mike Fellers, House Manager Andy Stimeling, and Sgt.-at-Arms Kelly Benward.

TEXAS

Gamma Iota

By Kevin Witcher

DURING this past fall, Gamma Iota had the pleasure of hosting a dinner for International President Wayne Sinclair, and our members had the honor to meet and visit with our distinguished guest.

Another highlight of the fall semester was our Dad's Day/Alumni Weekend. Many Delt parents and alumni enjoyed our annual golf tournament, casino party, and banquet, along with meeting the new members of our chapter. Also, Gamma Iota would like to thank our alumni and Mother's Club for their generous contributions that allowed us to refurbish much of our shelter.

Another successful rush program resulted in the pledgship of 45 men that will add to the strength of our chapter. These new pledges, along with our active members, have been involved in community service with fundraisers for the Austin Boy's Club and the Austin Association of Retarded Citizens. As always, the Delts continue to be top contributors to both of these worthwhile institutions.

The Delts were proud to have been named Best Fraternity on Campus by a student-wide poll published in the school newspaper. Finally, we would like to congratulate former Chapter Adviser Russell Douglas for his election as president of our House Corporation.

TEXAS A&I

Epsilon Lambda

By Michael Ayala

FALL SEMESTER was good for Delts at A&I. With membership decreasing, rush kicked off with the pledging of 19 men.

Epsilon Lambda won first places in football, soccer, volleyball, and golf. Going into the spring semester we are in the lead by 27 points for the All-Sports trophy.

The Delt shelter is in a state of repairs. The roof had a bad leak during the summer, and was recently repaired, costing the chapter \$1,250.

The chapter initiated Steve Baumann, Chris Hall, Victor Terrazas, Richard Faust, Steven Schmidt, Paul Zapata, Michael Ayala and Brian Courtney. An initiation is being planned for the spring semester and we will hopefully have 14 new actives.

New officers for the 1988 school year are Sean Scherpereel, president; Lee Graver, vice president; Seferino Mendieta, treasurer; Victor Terrazas, assistant treasurer; Justin Gaither, director of academic affairs; Arnold Zapata, guide, Paul Zapata, recording secretary; Mi-

chael Ayala, corresponding secretary; and Richard Anderson, sgt-at-arms.

We would like to thank alumni Dr. George Williges, Mike Scramuzza, Mark Motheral, Russ Laya, John Trevino, Scooter McGee, Craig Richardson, Dale Coalson, Clay Coalson, Mike Dier, David Zeller, Carl Seifert and Jesse Galvan for the time suggestions and money they have given.

The men of Epsilon Lambda would like to thank Mark Anthony Taylor for his service as president during the past year, and wish him continued success in California.

TEXAS AT ARLINGTON

Epsilon Rho

By Carl Vasti

FALL RUSH marked the first true success in dry rush, with 39 pledges, and a new motto: "Discover the Delt Difference." The pledge program, reconstructed by Trey Asel, proved to be beneficial for both the active chapter and pledge class.

Service projects were also a big topic fall semester, directing our attention to the needy, old, and disabled.

Academics are becoming more developed in our chapter. We offer two scholarships, the \$500 Estel Stroube Scholarship awarded to the active with the highest GPA and the \$250 new Incoming Freshmen Scholarship.

EP Chapter is still continuing campus dominance in sports. Delts made playoffs in every sport, and won both the intramural swim meet and the Sigma Chi fight night. Delts are also currently in first place for the all-sports trophy.

Activities that occurred this past semester were Alumni Day and Parents Day. Both were successful except for losing the football game and the volleyball tournament to the alumni.

New officers elected Dec. 6 are Wes Waddell, president; Les Gilbert, 1st vice president; Hoyt Hammer, 2nd vice president; Mark Dyal, treasurer; Randy York, recording secretary; John Baez, corresponding secretary; Greg Murff, sgt-at-arms; Van Hill, director of academic affairs; and Robby Snelus, pledge educator.

TUFTS

Beta Mu

By Michael Burns

THE PAST YEAR at Beta Mu has been especially busy for everyone; actives and alumni alike. Over last summer, the entire shelter was renovated. The sleeping quarters have been totally redesigned and furnished, and the first floor has received new carpeting and finished floors. To make the job complete, the front yard was upgraded with new grass seed, hedges, and trees. The renovations kick off our year-long centennial celebration at Beta Mu Chapter.

Nearly 60 alumni joined us at Homecoming for a fun-filled weekend. Aside from our traditional events, one highlight was a rededication of the house to the late Joel Warren Reynolds, Tufts '23. Joel served as the Fraternity's international president, as well as serving numerous years on our House Corporation; the honor of dedicating our shelter to him is justly his. We were also happy to have Dr. D. Wayne Taylor, Eastern Division president, here for the weekend, representing the Arch Chapter. Joining

him was Patrick Caramante, a vice-president of the Division.

On an internal note, the active brotherhood is as strong as ever. Twelve pledges were initiated in January, bringing our total to well over 60. A successful rush and our newly-written pledge manual will insure another fine program for pledges this spring.

We are sorry to report that, because of financial limitations, the Regional Conference cannot be held in Boston as originally planned. However, we look forward to seeing many of you from our region in Connecticut, and more of you at Karnea '88 in Toronto.

TULANE

Beta Xi

By Greg Prosser

ALL SEMESTER proved to be a busy and fruitful one for the Beta Xi Deltas. We returned to find the shelter in the last stages of renovations which included a new roof, paneled activity room, new carpeting, and steel doors on every resident's room. These renovations were made possible by financial cooperation between the house corporation and the chapter. The shelter is on its way to being prepared for the centennial year celebration, which is only one year away.

Beta Xi is currently the philanthropy and service project leader on campus. We volunteered more time and effort into helping our community than any other organization fall semester. Activities included several charity can shakes, volunteering as tutors for underprivileged children, as well as a very successful Greek blood drive held in our house.

As always, Beta Xi's social calendar has been full of exciting and enjoyable events. The highlight of the semester was the Tulane Homecoming celebration. The evening commenced with a reception at the historical Columns Hotel located in the beautiful garden district of New Orleans. Afterwards, the brothers had a delicious dinner at the Hyatt Regency Superdome. After Tulane's victory over Virginia Tech, the festivities were topped off at J. B. Rivers at the Riverwalk overlooking the Mississippi.

Through a fine rush and an exceptional development program, headed by Brother Eric Fredrick, Beta Xi has initiated 14 new members. We are now gearing up for an intense spring rush and another successful semester.

VIRGINIA

Beta Iota

By Andrew Field

ALL SEMESTER was dominated by the tragic loss of our shelter by fire on August 28. At 5 a.m. a fire broke out in our dining room and spread quickly, gutting the downstairs and severely damaging the second floor. All brothers, who were asleep at the time, escaped without injury. No cause of the fire has yet been determined.

Undaunted, the brotherhood moved into a local apartment complex and a meal plan was worked out with ZTA sorority. We forged ahead into rush and successfully extended 15 bids. The new pledges have enthusiastically joined the brotherhood, helping with intramurals, community service, and other committees.

For Whom the Bell Tolls

By GIL STANDLEY
DePauw

Director of Alumni Development

ASK NOT for whom the bell tolls, it tolls for thee . . . and so the sonnet goes. However, this is not an article about literature. It's about football and about a rivalry that's almost as old as the sonnet itself. It's the Monon Bell Contest between DePauw University and Wabash College - dubbed as the oldest uninterrupted football rivalry west of the Alleghenies.

In the last game of their seasons, these teams have lined up against one another at alternating campuses 76 consecutive times since 1911 and 94 times since 1890. And since 1932, they have played for the famed Monon Bell.

The 350-lb. bell was a gift from the Monon Railroad, taken from one of its locomotives. It's mounted on a sturdy cross of wood and painted red on one side (for Wabash) and gold on the other (for DePauw). The victorious school displays the Bell in the gymnasium until the next contest, unless, of course, the Bell is stolen by students from the opposing school. Suffice it to say that the 27 miles separating the two schools have made for several thefts and interesting stories.

While one might think of Michigan vs Ohio State or Indiana vs Purdue or Oklahoma vs Nebraska when considering great football rivalries, the Monon Bell Contest has certainly carved its niche with NCAA Division III football fans and has received plenty of national exposure.

The outcome of this grudge match is unpredictable in any year, even when a playoff berth is on the line. The outcome isn't the outcome until the Bell tolls - as evidenced by the 1986 game. DePauw held Wabash to 15 offensive yards while piling up 192 in the first half. DePauw began the 4th quarter with a 23-7 lead, and Wabash came back to win 24-23.

In 1987 the Bell tolled for DePauw, as their 6-3 team beat Wabash's 6th ranked 8-1 team 33-11. You might also say the Bell tolled for Delta Tau Delta. Beta Beta had 11 returning lettermen and a total of 29 men on the DePauw



DePauw players with bell

team. Jake Cornell represented Beta Psi for Wabash.

"We own the football team" says Beta Beta President Blayne Smith. That may be. They certainly have the controlling interest they did in 1933, when 7 out of 11 members of the team were Deltas. That year, DePauw was untied and unscored upon while they racked up 136 points.

This time, Deltas Steve Wetoska and Kevin Burns respectively led the offensive and defensive lines as co-captains. Burns was an All-American candidate, and senior Mike Sherman was named to the first team GTE Academic All-American College Division. Several other Deltas were MVPs, players of the year, and freshmen of the year.

And as for rivalry? Wabash now leads the series 44-42-8. DePauw has won the Bell 26 times and Wabash has won it 25 times. And so it goes. . .



At the time of this writing, we have not begun to rebuild our shelter. It has been a challenge to the brotherhood to operate without a central meeting place. As soon as the insurance claim is settled, we plan to renovate our house, with the hope of moving back in sometime this spring. Our plans are at the mercy of our insurance company, however, so predictions are tenuous at best.

The brotherhood could not have survived so successfully without the unfailing support of alumni, University administration, and fellow Greek houses. Derek Martino, serving as our new chapter adviser, has worked hard to help our brotherhood. President Jeff Green has kept the brotherhood as active as possible, with the help of other officers and the entire fraternity. More tough times lie ahead, but we are hopeful that with continued support, we will be in our shelter soon.

WABASH Beta Psi

By Jonathan Jessup

THE TOP PRIORITY for Beta Psi Chapter this fall was to continue the strong pledge program that has characterized our past. Pledge Educator Doug Lockwood introduced a new pledge manual that has helped to make the Delt pledge class one of the strongest that we have seen in years. During Homecoming week the Delt pledges won Chapel Sing, a traditional contest in which all fraternity pledge classes sing the school fight song.

On campus and in the community the Deltas have had a particularly good showing. In the campus intramural competition it looks like another possible championship. Delt pledges sponsored a campus wide blood-drive, and were very active in the city elections this fall. The traditional faculty-Delt dinner was a great success fall semester and provided an enjoyable evening for all who attended. John Petkovsek was also appointed the college student archivist this fall.

New officers elected for the spring 1988 semester are as follows: President Brian Shepard, Vice-President Julian High, Treasurer David Thompson, Assistant Treasurer Guy Jacobs, Recording Secretary Phil Dewey, Corresponding Secretary Jonathan Jessup, and Guide Jeff Boggess.

There will be a second semester pledge program this year, because of the strong interest from non-affiliated freshmen. Plans have also begun for the redecoration of the first floor of the shelter, which may be completed this summer.

WASHINGTON STATE Epsilon Gamma

By Paul D. Cooke

WAZZU DELTS began the year by pledging 21 men, including three legacies, to carry on the Epsilon Gamma tradition.

Academically, we placed a close second among fraternities, well above the campus all-men's average. President Greg Prendergast was selected for Mortar Board and Vice President Jon Guttormsen made Omicron Delta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi.

The shelter has gone through many changes, thanks to our House Corporation. Our dining

room and sun deck were remodeled in the summer. We hope to have one or two projects done each summer to improve the house. Newly elected House Corporation officers are President Paul Wickline, '87; V.P.s Jeff Shreves, '78, Ron Spillers, '78, and Lee Bogard, '82; Secretary Bob Lane, '83; and Treasurer Dave Hawthorne, '79.

Our members are active in a variety of organizations including the Evergreek Greek newspaper, the student-run radio station KZUU, the WSU rugby team and the Air Force ROTC. Athletically, Deltas had intramural teams in softball, football, water polo, soccer and basketball. Fall semester was highlighted by a second place finish in the first annual Chi Omega Chiatholon.

Congratulations are in order to our newly elected officers: President Eric Levi, Internal V.P. Roy Kamisugi, External V.P. Steve Adams, Treasurer Kevin Conely, Director of Academic Affairs Mark Johnson, Recording Secretary Rick Carr, Corresponding Secretary Paul Cooke, Guide Mike Williams, and Sgt.-at-Arms Rob Grunst.

WESLEYAN Gamma Zeta

By Daniel I. Levy

A FEW of Gamma Zeta's officers remained in the shelter throughout the summer. Among other improvements, a 400 sq. foot deck was built in the front of the house, alongside the "moat." Despite difficulties with House Corporation finances, we continue to maintain, and slowly restore the state of the shelter.

Our alumni reunion this past June was especially successful, and the alums were presented a slide show on undergraduate life at Gamma Zeta. At Homecoming, we were privileged to have two distinguished guests. Don Kress and Dr. Fred Kershner, both former presidents of the International Fraternity, spoke about their experiences with Gamma Zeta and our impact on the entire Fraternity.

We currently have four pledges and will be giving out more bids in early February. We are gearing up for a "hard-hitting" rush. Our social functions have been going well. In fact, we recently raised about \$400 for Students Against Multiple Sclerosis from a benefit semi-formal dance.

WESTERN ILLINOIS Zeta Lambda

By Douglas Jordan

SEMESTER activities began quickly here at Zeta Lambda with rush taking place Sept. 14-16 and with our philanthropy project taking place on the following Saturday. Rush Chairmen Greg Miller and Kipp Davis did a super job, conducting three rush parties with themes such as Monday night football, and "Slider Night" when the chapter had White Castle hamburgers brought in from Chicago. This helped us to obtain an edge in the rush competition at Western. Through the chapters combined efforts we were able to bid 17 men.

That Saturday we held our eleventh annual "Big Wheels," which is our fall philanthropy to aid the Macomb senior citizens. The chapter, along with our new pledges, succeeded in holding our most successful races ever. Thirty-five

teams consisting of one pusher, one bigwheel rider, and two catchers competed for trophies and bragging rights for the year. At the end of the day over 800 people had watched the teams race down Murray St. hill and over \$1,700 had been raised.

Our semester didn't slow down. The chapter went on to win Sigma Nu's air band competition, doing out infamous Blues Brothers imitation, complete with horns. We participated strongly in Homecoming, Parents Weekend and throughout campus government. Jonathan Satko was elected IFC treasurer and he and Tom Giampaolo were elected to Greek Week sub-chairs this year. In other achievements, our vice president, Jim Abenante, was elected to Order of Omega, the first ever from our chapter.

Also Greg Miller was elected Outstanding College Student of America. We would like to congratulate our new Exec' board which consists of Greg Miller president, Mark Weeks vice-president, Gary Brower treasurer, Kipp Davis recording secretary, Douglas Jordan corresponding secretary, Tom Hughes sgt.-at-arms, Kevin Morrisey asst. treasurer, Tom Giampaolo guide and Bob Alberts academic affairs.

WESTERN KENTUCKY Epsilon Xi

By Curtis Barman

THE BROTHERS at Epsilon Xi have not rested on their laurels of fraternity excellence at Western, but have committed themselves to become even more academically, socially, and community-minded in their Delt Brotherhood.

We were privileged to have International President Wayne Sinclair pay our chapter a visit prior to the fall semester. The energy he conveyed was instrumental in the successful fall rush of 20 men into pledgeship.

We've had several brothers step into distinguished leadership positions on campus. Chip Polston, Matt Perkins, and Chris Daniels have been selected to serve as spirit masters, an elite group serving both as student ambassadors and as university recruiting agents. Curtis Barman was elected University Center Board's executive chairman; Doug Harris was just recently selected as IFC's new vice president; Delt alumnus Steve Robertson was appointed University fraternity adviser.

Wayne Kraus was selected by his squad as cheerleading captain for our eighth-ranked Lady Hilltopper basketball team. Brother Barman is also one of three individuals who portrays "Big Red," one of the nation's most highly regarded and loved mascots.

At Homecoming, the Deltas captured 1st place in the float competition, as well as bragging rights to the Homecoming queen, Elizabeth Williams, whom we sponsored along with Kappa Delta sorority. We have also participated in the Wendy's 10K Classic, Western's annual Phonathon, and Kappa Delta's "RaggedyAnn Shenanigans," placing third.

We would like to recognize our recently retired chapter adviser, Dr. E.G. Monroe, for 21 years of dedicated service to Delta Tau Delta. Our new adviser is Dr. Ron Veekner, South Dakota '57. New officers are President Neil Kellen, Vice President Andy Gregory, 2nd Vice President Todd Kanipe, Treasurer Bill Nelson, Corresponding Secretary Shane Koch, and Recording Secretary Paul Thompson.

WEST FLORIDA

Zeta Iota

By Donald A. Smith, Jr.

WE HAD our first dry fall rush this year. As a result, turnout at the parties was reduced. However, the quality of our pledges improved greatly. This December we initiated five active, scholarly men into the chapter.

This year's Retreat was held at Perdido Bay Resort, thanks to Chapter Adviser Steve Brice. Brotherhood was strengthened and plans were made for the upcoming semester. The presence of Mike Allen, a chapter consultant, also made the weekend a memorable experience.

Alumni relations are going well. In November, a softball game was held in which the alumni beat the actives 18-12. Afterwards, there was a gathering at the shelter. Zeta Iota would like to thank all its alumni for the support they have given.

This Halloween, for the fifth year, we ran a Haunted House here on campus. The proceeds went to the Arthritis Foundation, and Zeta Iota received much-needed recognition.

In officer elections this time, all the top offices changed hands. Our new officers are William R. Mitchell, president; Robert Lee, first vice president; Christopher Green, second vice president; Matthew V. Laney, treasurer; Michael M. Elson, assistant treasurer; Robert "Kip" Campbell, guide; Lee Bodie, director of academic affairs; Michael Bassett, sgt.-at-arms; Donald Smith, corresponding secretary; and Dave Leval, recording secretary.

WESTMINSTER

Delta Omicron

By Mason Duchatschek

ALL RUSH brought our chapter much satisfaction. Over one-half of our pledges participated in at least one varsity sport. Good grades are also characteristic of this year's pledge class, with over half of them on academic scholarships.

Our active chapter has continued its involvement in community service and campus involvement. In varsity athletics however, we have moved into prominence. Two Deltas, Craig McIntosh and Rich McCullough, have taken starting positions in varsity basketball. The varsity cross country team is dominated by Deltas. All but two runners on the team are Deltas. This year's number one runner on the cross country team, Kevin O'Bannon, qualified to run the Boston Marathon by posting a time of 2 hours and 53 minutes in the St. Louis Marathon. Two other Deltas just missed the qualification time for Boston, but still finished respectably.

To increase alcohol awareness, our chapter sent Robert Robuck as a representative of our house to Ohio for a national convention. Upon his return, our chapter was familiarized with alcohol abuse and what courses of action we might take to prevent problems that tend to go with it.

WEST VIRGINIA

Gamma Delta

By Doug Foster

THE FALL semester was very successful for Gamma Delta Chapter. Rush led off the term with the pledging of 21 men, followed by the initiation of last semester's 11 pledges.

In athletics, the Deltas currently lead the Gold Division of fraternity intramurals, placing third overall in bowling, first in division football, and first in division volleyball. Three Delt football teams advanced to the playoffs, but all fell to the stiff competition.

Placing in a number of events gave Gamma Delta a fourth place finish in Homecoming with sorority Delta Delta Delta. The weekend proved a good time for all attending. Visits by Michigan's Delta Chapter and Maryland's Delta Sigma Chapter brought us closer, as well as being great weekends for guests and hosts alike.

The annual fall Haunted House was an excellent philanthropy with proceeds going to little league football and the Scott Caldwell Fund, designed to pay the hospital expenses of a student involved in an accident at WVU. All Deltas involved had a great time putting it on, too.

Thanksgiving at Delta Tau Delta saw the return of the formal banquet at the shelter. After a short speech by President Mike Mullins, the brothers enjoyed one of the finest meals served at this house in some time.

The semester ended with the elections for spring. The new officers are President Cliff McHenry, Vice President Beau Phillis, Treasurer Jim Helou, Corresponding Secretary Doug Foster, Recording Secretary Rick Nolan, Academics Chairman Bill Apperson, Sgt.-at-Arms Mike Mullins, and Guide Doug Kuntz.

WHITMAN

Delta Rho

By Colin Davies

DELTA RHO returned for the fall semester with great enthusiasm for rush. The loss of 25 members due to graduation, transfers, and exchange programs, made it evident that we needed a great rush. Thanks to the hard work of Rush Chairmen Tom Foster and Paul Montgomery, as well as inspiring speeches given by President Steve Johnson, we were able to select 19 pledges.

On campus we once again received the highest GPA among fraternities and independent men. We also were the first to eliminate all-campus parties, and shortly after all fraternities followed our example.

Many improvements to the shelter have been made, including building a new brick barbecue, laying new tile, installing new carpet, landscaping the yard, and painting. More recently we have installed lights and fans in the chapter room.

Delta Rho's Philanthropy Committee, chaired by Devin Hermanson, has helped the Walla Walla community more than ever before. Delta Rho's tutoring program supplied 43 tutors for two local elementary schools, we helped out Kids Place (the college day-care center) with 13 volunteers who were able to be a big brother/sister for the children, and we held our annual Delta Tau Delta/Kappa Kappa Gamma Haunted House making a record \$760 which we gave to the Children's Home Society of Washington. We also made and are currently selling Whitman College calendars. The estimated profit is \$1,500 which will be used to start a scholarship fund for a local high school.

Our Alumni Committee, chaired by Brent Schimke, is becoming stronger as our chapter is regaining the confidence of old alums. Brent has been busy organizing the festivities for our 40th anniversary on April 23.

WILLAMETTE

Epsilon Theta

By Douglas A. Shumaker

THE FALL SEMESTER at Willamette University began after a fine summer rush that included a new design of rush mailings and our annual river raft trip for potential rushees. Adam McIsaac, rush chairman, continued to lead the chapter through a very successful fall rush that landed Epsilon Theta 18 pledges.

Tony Barron was drafted by the L.A. Dodgers in the spring and spent his summer on their farm team in Great Falls. Pledges, Barry Engle, Corey Parks, and Jeff Wilson helped the Bearcat Football team in their first year. Senior Scott Messer scored the second most number of goals for the highly successful Willamette soccer team. Pledge Bill Frith ran for the cross-country track team in his first year as a Bearcat and did very well.

Nick Zagone presented an outstanding performance in the fall production of the play "As You Like It". John Anicker and Adam McIsaac have devoted their talents in helping produce an independent campus newspaper. Wade Brooks was initiated in the presence of his father, Roger Brooks, '66, in a touching ceremony. Senior John Rhoades continued his work on the University Student Affairs Committee and as Outstanding Senator for the spring. Garrot Nelson also offered his talents to the campus as Mortar Board president.

Epsilon Theta was named outstanding residence during national Alcohol Awareness Week by the University and recognized nationally as a leader in the education of responsible alcohol use on college campuses. Epsilon Theta has also had the unpleasant task of confronting a University proposal to defer rush to the spring semester. We ask any alumni to support the Greek system in defending our position to keep rush in the fall, by revealing to the University the merits of the Greek system through comments and suggestions. We are also preparing for the celebration of our 25th Anniversary April 8-10.

In closing we wish to thank President Scott Swindell for a fine job.

WISCONSIN

Beta Gamma

By Carl J. Skokan

THE PAST YEAR brought exciting and notable events to Beta Gamma. We concluded a superb year of athletic performance by receiving the Badger Bowl trophy, UW's top intramural sports achievement award. Highlights included the Delt football team setting a campus record of 28 consecutive games without a loss and Beta Gamma's Pete VanValkenburg's recognition as Greek Athlete of the Year.

Beta Gamma continued our commitment to community service by replacing an elderly person's failing roof and participating in the city's cerebral palsy phone-a-thon, raising \$3,000.

We recently recognized a couple of people very dear to us. Mrs. Frieda Consigny, house-mother for several years, was honored at a testimonial dinner and Jack Kolden was declared this year's recipient of the Dwight G. Norman Alumni Award.

The Deltas at the University of Wisconsin are looking forward to an exciting year with the celebration of Beta Gamma's centennial and the leadership of our newly elected officers.

THE CROW'S NEST

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founders, but a surprisingly large number do. Delta Alpha is today exactly in the middle of Delt chapters in terms of age; Joseph Brandt died only a year or two ago, when about 86.

So half of our chapters should have a real chance of finding out from surviving founders the purposes for which they founded you.

Maybe you will like these purposes, and will decide to preserve them and teach them to your pledge classes. On the other hand, you may find them vague, shortsighted, or even trivial. In that case, perhaps you should plan and hold a chapter constitutional convention, inviting the surviving founders, other interested alums, and maybe a few outside Delt experts to be present.

At the convention, you could discuss campus conditions and student needs, culminating in the drafting of a set of chapter ideals and goals for inclusion as a preamble to your chapter by-laws.

HONEST AT RUSH

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"Treat them just as you would any other rushee", I said, "but even more so. Instead of taking one or two looks at a legacy, take four or five. Give him every consideration you can, give him every chance to become a Delt. But in the end, if he isn't right for you, or if you aren't right for him, you are under no obligation to bid a legacy. If this should happen, like all rushees, try to make sure he pledges the fraternity that suits him best. This is the least you can do for a brother Delt."

They were satisfied with my answer, and even ended up pledging one legacy and helping another get into the Sigma Chi Chapter (as he really wanted to do all along). Somehow I think my dad would have been pleased.



Don't be put off by the accidental fact that Delta Alpha's goals were *original founding* goals. Such goals don't have to be produced by your founders to be usable. Because of their intrinsic soundness and excellence, Delta Alpha's goals would have worked just as well if written and actively pursued 10, 20, or even 100 years after founding.

If you doubt that, consider the well-established fact that the nation operated for 12 years under its first constitution (Articles of Confederation) whose limited goals brought only limited success. The second Constitution, with much more ambitious and clearcut goals, led to much greater success.

2. Having good sound chapter goals, shared by both undergraduate and alumni members, does a lot for your alumni relations program. Shared goals provide an excellent bond between generations, and alumni reports and newsletters about chapter accomplishments and plans will come across with much more warmth and clarity when presented in relation to these shared goals.

3. If you design your rush appeals, pledge education and faculty relations in the light of your chapter goals, every year they are likely to be sounder, more mature, more creative, and more successful than those of your competitors.

And now for one final reminder. Your social program cannot be the only major goal, or even one of the major goals of the chapter's existence, if it seeks excellence or pride in itself. Goals deal with constructive, developmental purposes; they are the main course, the good red meat of the four-year fraternity banquet.

The social program is only the dessert in sound chapter planning. Always remember that while dessert is usually delicious, too much of it rots your teeth. It also makes you fat and lazy, and ever more disinclined toward constructive competitive effort.

The story of Delta Alpha's remarkable goals, with the tremendous payoff on that small investment of time in planning them, has an arresting message for all other Delt chapters.

For the Good Delt, wherever he may be, clearcut aims with purposeful planning and action, in place of aimless drifting, will make his under-

graduate chapter experience a wonderful and rewarding thing.

He will remember it with gratitude all his alumni days. So take yourselves and your chapter seriously. Goals are the chapter's blueprint for the transformation of boys into men.



GOOD NEWS

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found time. I hope they will write or telephone to let us know they are interested. It seems to me that the very young and the retired alumni are most apt to be active leaders. Those in the middle age groups are more tied up with family affairs. They might be willing to attend functions, but they would rather postpone leadership roles. That's not always true, but it is a strong factor.

"In Indianapolis we are trying to divide responsibility among Delts representing separate decades. That way, we hope to find leaders who have contact with 10-years' worth of brothers, in terms of identification. The jury still is out on whether that will work."

Although there have been instances in the past where one man carried the leadership burden for years, that concept has no place in Gil's plan.

"We do need that one strong leader, but he can't be expected to do the job by himself; others must be willing to take their turns at the top," he says. We have to run on the power of more than one spark plug. And we can do it. I'm sure of that. One of my jobs is to make certain there are Delts waiting in the wings to pick up where others leave off. I also intend to be available to help put together interesting programs for alumni chapters. Again, I put a lot of emphasis on spreading the word on what proves to be successful."

Most of all, the energetic director of alumni development would like to hear from Delts with ideas and willingness to take part. And he has no fear of being overwhelmed.

"The more the better," he says. "And I'll get back to all of them."



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A SPECIAL CAMPAIGN

Chapters across the continent are combining efforts to collect blood.

AN IDEA that originated with the Fraternity's Undergraduate Council has blossomed into "The Delta Tau Delta-American Red Cross April Blood Drive Campaign," scheduled for April 6.

Its purpose is to make a significant contribution to communities in which Delt chapters are represented, by assisting the worthy effort of a large international organization.

Working with the American Red Cross, Delt chapters will focus their attention on a common problem throughout North America and see results within their own communities. The Undergraduate Council, Arch Chapter, and Central Office are encouraging participation in the special drive.

"By being an active participant, each chapter can assist with a local problem and see the fruit of its labor as it affects those that surround it," explains Pat Gibbons, director of program development.

The Undergraduate Council hopes to have all chapters take part, as many as possible on the designated day. It acknowledges that conflicts might necessitate moving the date in some instances, and suggests making the alternate as close as possible to April 6.

The American Red Cross has agreed to notify all Red Cross Blood Services in areas where Delt chapters are located. The Red Cross will supply materials and people necessary for the project, but Delt chapters are counted on to use their own creative efforts in communicating the importance of the program and encouraging campus-wide participation.

The concept of a coordinated Delt blood drive was suggested last Febru-

ary by Robert Gilley, Jr., then a sophomore at the University of Southern California and a member of the Undergraduate Council. After his proposal, the idea was researched further and brought to the Arch Chapter and Undergraduate Council at their joint meeting in November. The result was a motion, passed unanimously, to put the plan into action.

Each chapter is asked to contact its local Red Cross Blood Service to initiate its drive. The campaign then can be implemented jointly in whatever manner best suited to the individual situation.

Philanthropic activities long have been priorities of the Fraternity. From time to time, Delta Tau Delta has endorsed organizations such as Muscular Dystrophy and the Arthritis Foundation for chapter-wide projects. It also has initiated such things as Project DESIRE (Delt Energy to Save, Improve, and Restore Our Environment), an ecology-based environmental reform program that was the major community service commitment of the Fraternity several years ago.

The new project focuses on one of the most widely known needs in the U.S. and Canada.

"The Fraternity has an opportunity to assist the Red Cross with a significant stride toward relieving blood shortages in communities where chapters are located," says Pat Gibbons. "In doing so, it makes a statement that Delta Tau Delta is a responsible organization with a commitment to its communities. Both the communities and the Delt chapters will benefit from this spirit of participation."

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