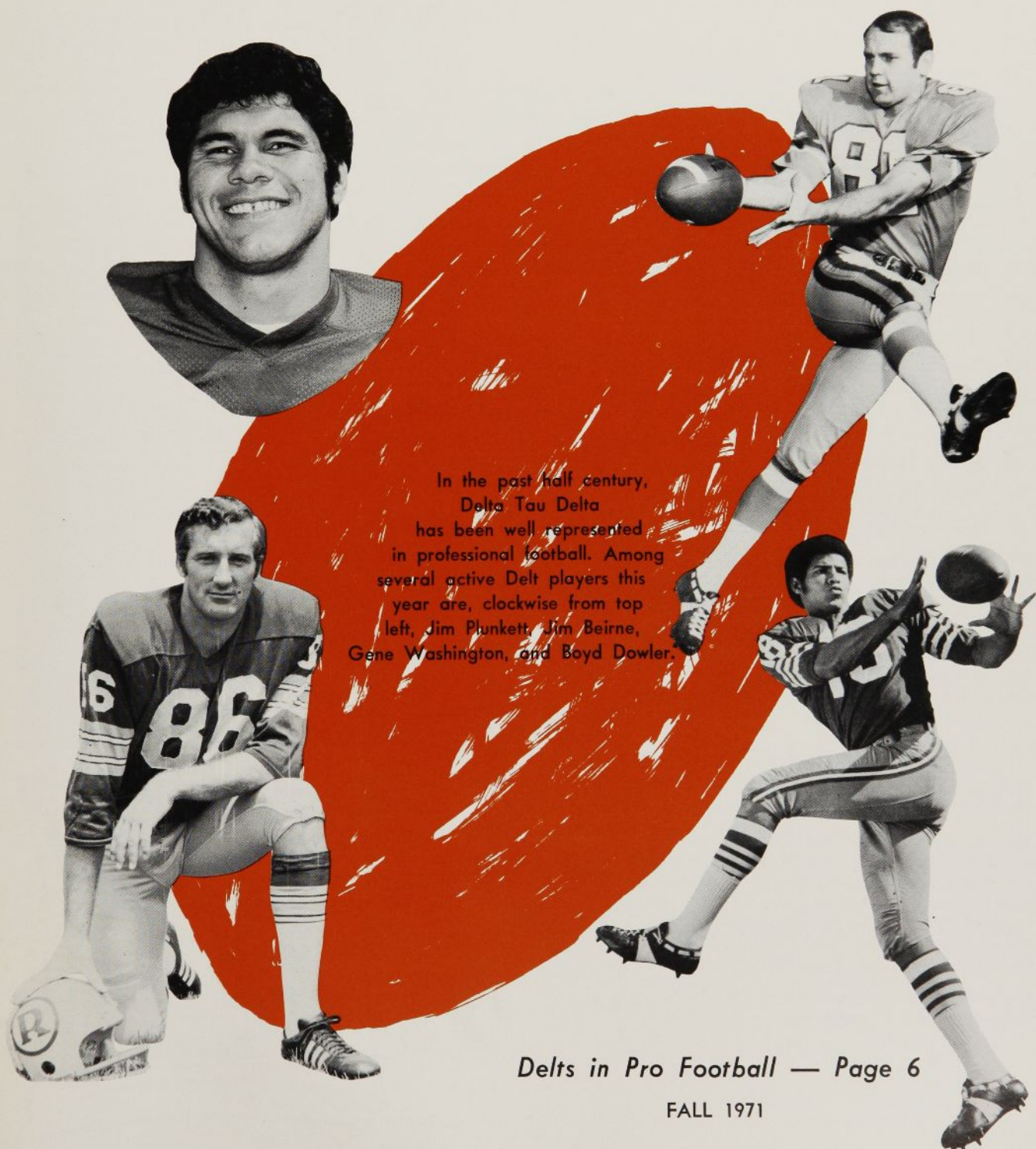


The Rainbow

of Delta Tau Delta



In the past half century, Delta Tau Delta has been well represented in professional football. Among several active Delt players this year are, clockwise from top left, Jim Plunkett, Jim Beirne, Gene Washington, and Boyd Dowler.

Delts in Pro Football — Page 6

FALL 1971

THE RAINBOW

Of Delta Tau Delta

Vol. XCV

Fall, 1971

No. 1

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David N. Keller, Editor

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The Cover

Four of football's outstanding active pro performers introduce Jay Langhammer's interesting and thorough article on pro Delts of the past half century. They are: Jim Plunkett, New England Patriots; Jim Beirne, Houston Oilers; Gene Washington, San Francisco Forty-Niners; Boyd Dowler, Washington Redskins.

The article by Rainbow Sports Editor Langhammer begins on page six.



right of rebuttal

WHENEVER Delts of widely varying ages get together, an interesting transition takes place. It begins with an unmistakable feeling of apprehension and ends with mutual respect. In between are assorted techniques of verbal parrying, jabbing, and counter-punching.

Anyone who has attended a Karnea, a division conference, or even simply a Homecoming at the Shelter knows the feeling. In the course of hours, or days, according to the event, a student Delt discovers to his surprise that the old grad doesn't really want to kill everyone in Southeast Asia. The over-30 patriarch is just as startled to find that the moustachioed whipper-snapper sitting across the table is not advocating the burning of Washington.

This is not to imply that such meetings conclude with middle-ground agreement. President Nixon, social security, draft boards, and barbers probably don't win or lose a single point in the contest. But all of the involved Delts seem to grow in understanding. Many explain later that the confrontation has helped them think more deeply and therefore see more clearly the reasons for attitudes that contrast with their own feelings.

To an editor, the positive results of such open discussion amplify a magazine's need to improve its role as a vehicle for free exchange among men. If it is to meet its obligation as an educational journal, "**The Rainbow**" must present ideas and evaluations on subjects that concern its readers. These topics may or may not focus directly on the Fraternity. But just like the topics of Karnea conversations, they should represent honest opinions without worrying about public relating the reader.

On the other hand, no member of the Fraternity is asked to accept what he reads in these pages without exercising the right of rebuttle, any more than he would be expected to sit silently at a Delt smoker while someone flails away at his personal ideals.

The annual "Rainbow Review" by undergraduates represents a big step in the direction of relevant "**Rainbows.**" You'll find a couple more examples in this issue. There are hundreds of other Delts with the experience to make contributions to the communication of knowledge through the pages of "**The Rainbow.**"

I heard what you just said, and I don't believe you. You **DO** have time to write that article if you really want to.

THE EDITOR



*College students in Lebanon express opinions
of higher education in the United States.*

This is the first in a series of articles examining American campuses as they are visualized by students of other nations. Information for the series is provided through the efforts of Delt Alumni living abroad.

Opinions of non-American students in Lebanon were obtained through interviews conducted by Dr. Philip W. Basson (shown in inset above). Since 1968, Dr. Basson has been teaching at American University of Beirut, first as an assistant professor and for the past two years as chairman of the Department of Biology. In addition, he serves as director of the Beirut Study Center, Education Abroad Program, for the University of California.

A 1959 graduate of Eastern Michigan University, he taught at Missouri while working toward his advanced degrees. After receiving his Ph.D. in 1965, he taught at Cornell for three years before moving to Beirut with his wife and their two daughters.

CONRAD DUBILIER once warned "It is folly to define a single group opinion."

Nevertheless, failure to resist such temptation continues as the source of much social misunderstanding, rightly attributed to over-zealous and under-qualified writers.

The thoughts of Middle Eastern students about their counterparts in America could be blended dramatically through selective interviewing. But the amalgamation would sacrifice truth for impact.

In talking with non-American students at the American University of Beirut in Lebanon, Dr. Philip Basson found opinions ranging from positive to negative, with several that he was forced to describe as simply "neutral."

Among nationalities represented in the small sampling of the University's 4,000 students are Cypriot, Jordanian, Lebanese, Palestinian and Syrian.

Interestingly, they seem consistent in their characterizations of American students and campus events. Their widely contrasting opinions are formed, not by disagreement in what they consider factual, but in how they weigh the facts against their individual standards.

"The freedom of American students enables them to express themselves culturally and politically," says one student.

Another views the same situation as "too much freedom on the part of the American students. This brings in the question of increased drinking and drug taking on campuses and with it a high degree of instability."

"The American university is maintaining democracy, and students are the ones who are actively concerned about social problems," suggests a Beirut undergraduate.

"They need experience," says another. "It is not right to force their opinions or selves on their elders."

In comparing countries, a student told Dr. Basson that the value of the individual is not as important in the Middle East. "Here, a student entering into a demonstration expects to be hurt or even shot. When police and national guard enter an American campus they are accused of using violence and weapons. But if the students use violence, they claim it is only because they got the idea first from the U.S. Government."

But a second opinion on that subject is that "As outside observers, we see only small changes in the American scene politically and socially. If it weren't for the student activity there probably wouldn't be even any small change. The students are acting as catalysts."

A "spiritual awakening" on American campuses is attributed to students. So is an intellectual slumber

that brings about "a poor knowledge about outside geography, policies and politics."

Whether sympathizing or criticizing, most of the students consider the campuses barometers of U.S. attitudes.

Some examples:

"The problems in the universities cannot be separated from problems of the American people. Students are the conscience of the nation. They are not tied economically to any big force — military or big business — so they can and should speak out freely."

"We see a conflict between the military, big business and the students. The students are well educated and more aware of the problems of the people. Military and big business leaders are better typed as technicians and, as such, are not really trained (qualified) to lead the policy of the country."

"The Vietnam war has brought negative feelings to the people and the students exemplify this frustration. The American students should oppose the Vietnam war as long as they do something constructive."

"Many of the problems on the American campuses are the fault of the university administrators. They don't listen to the students. We in the Middle East feel that even though there are large numbers of students involved, there is no effect upon the country's or universities' leaders. The American students are powerless to change."

"To the contrary, in a great many countries where the populations are largely illiterate, the university plays a large role and the students have a much greater decision-making effect. Maybe the U.S. has too many college students. In other countries students are smaller in number and therefore command greater respect. The expression of the student sentiment has a greater effect upon the people in general."

"We wonder about the control of American students by outside influences. Are the American students more politically naive? Can the student movement be exploited? If the students are not aligned with some political party or social-economic force, can they produce any change? The students cannot rule by themselves."

To someone who spends many hours in conversation with students on American campuses, two overriding impressions emerge from the Beirut interviews.

First is a sense of admiration for a depth of student interest that reaches half way around the world.

Second, you get the strong feeling that you have heard those words before.

TALKING VS. DOING

*The mass approach to problem solving
needs more individual responsibility.*

By DONALD P. FLEMING, JR.
West Virginia '49

IT IS TRUE that a basic inconsistency exists when people go to bed hungry at night in this plentiful land, let alone in some foreign land. It also is natural for the superficially thinking person to point a finger of guilt at this nation's leaders (whether they be Republican or Democrat, conservative or liberal) and say that the failure of this society to correct these ills is *their* responsibility and that *they* should mobilize to do so.

Building fires under citizen groups and writing Congressmen and Senators, urging their attention to such problems, are worthwhile approaches, to be sure. But what about the approach to individuals, not necessarily instead of, but as a supplement to the mass approach?

Just as it is natural for the poor to say, "Soak the rich," it is natural for the rich not to want to be soaked.

Whether it is right or wrong, if one accepts this philosophy, is there not a parallel between college students (who question the state of things today and point fingers of guilt at their elders for having caused the ills of the world) and those elders who are not nearly so inclined to admit that they are any more at fault than their predecessors?

Not many men like to be told repeatedly by those somewhat less mature, though *possibly* more charitable members of society, that all which they have done is wrong, with very little demonstrated willingness or ability on the part of the youths to understand the good that has been accomplished and the price that has been paid to achieve it.

Sometimes the price has been men's lives in previous wars. Sometimes it has been men's lives from the physical and mental strain of community leadership.

How many college students do you know who have sacrificed even so much as a single bottle of beer in order that the cost thereof might be donated for some charitable purpose?

Have you ever known a college student who gave up a dance because it cost too much money, so that the money could be directed not toward his own enjoyment, but toward alleviating the suffering of the family who lives across the street from the campus?

How many college students have sold their automobiles so that the money they invested in them and were using to buy gasoline could be directed toward some more worthwhile purpose than the deterioration of their own physical frames as the result of too many rides and not enough walks?

While college students have no doubt done a great deal of thinking on such subjects, how many of them, besides thinking and talking about the horrible state of the world, have done anything about it in their own immediate sphere of influence, where they could be most effective?

Perhaps the government does *not* have as its *primary* purpose taking care of those who are unable to take care of themselves. Perhaps its responsibility is to do only that which individuals cannot do better for themselves. And I submit that the government cannot provide charity as effectively as one individual can to another.

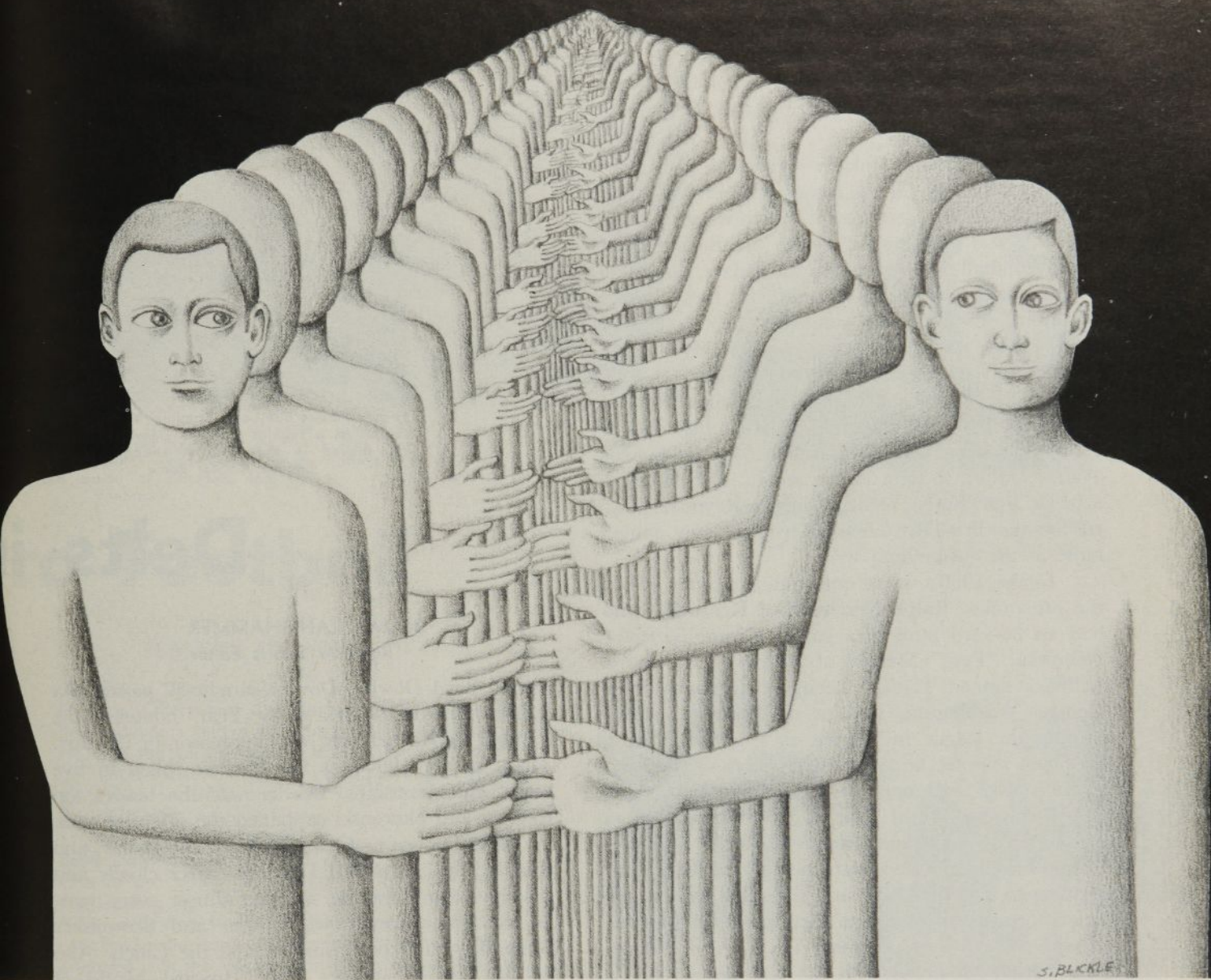
Individuals have failed. That is true. But the lasting answer is not to use this failure as an excuse to broaden government activities, thus providing only a temporary white-wash.

The solution lies in re-kindling the faith and charitableness of the individual, putting the responsibility back on his shoulders where it be-

The Author



A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of West Virginia University, Donald P. Fleming, Jr., received an M.A. degree there in 1950, then entered a management training program of the S. S. Kresge Co. Eight months later he joined the New England Life Insurance Co. as an agent in Parkersburg, W. Va. He went to Fairmont, W. Va., for two years, and has been with New England Life in Marietta, Ohio, since 1952. He is a life and qualifying member of the Million Dollar Round Table, a life member of his company's Leaders Association, and a life member of its Hall of Fame. In addition, he has been active in many civic organizations and fund campaigns. Mr. and Mrs. Fleming have four daughters.



longs, getting the government out of where it doesn't belong, and establishing a sincere, not a government-issue brotherhood of man.

Like other groups, a fraternity chapter can contribute. But before its efforts can be successful, members — as individuals — must find charity in their hearts. This approach must spread to every person in the land. Any other attempt makes charity a business. It cannot function that way.

How many brothers in your chapter attend church the majority of Sundays? Is the reason they don't

because they have lost faith in that for which the church allegedly stands, because they don't like the preacher, or because they are too lazy to get out of bed on Sunday morning?

The framework of the church has existed for centuries. There have been times when society's faith or interest in its concept has been shaken. But this is no reason to abolish the framework.

Let's keep the framework but make reforms that will spark a charitableness in each of us. This will be more understandable, and

certainly more workable than a charity which is financed by a law passed in Washington to increase taxes by 10%.

The individual will have to put food in his own picnic basket and take it to the poor man if the problem is to be solved.

There *are* concerned adults in this world. They want to see problems of poverty solved, and as quickly as possible. But it is nothing short of a cop-out to sit back and demand that a government do what citizens are unwilling to accomplish themselves.

LAST FALL, we featured the top Delt college players of all time and we now present the Delts who have played pro football. The pro game has gained much stature over the past two decades and, in this article, you'll find information on the Brothers playing this fall and a list of Delts from the past.

The first Delt pro player was Ralph Lanum of Illinois who played for the Decatur Staleys of George Halas in 1920. The pro league, which was organized in 1919, was then known as the American Professional Football Association. In those days, there was no planned schedule of games; in fact, formal scheduling didn't occur until the 1930's. Games were set up where there was a possibility of gate receipts and teams could join the league for \$25.

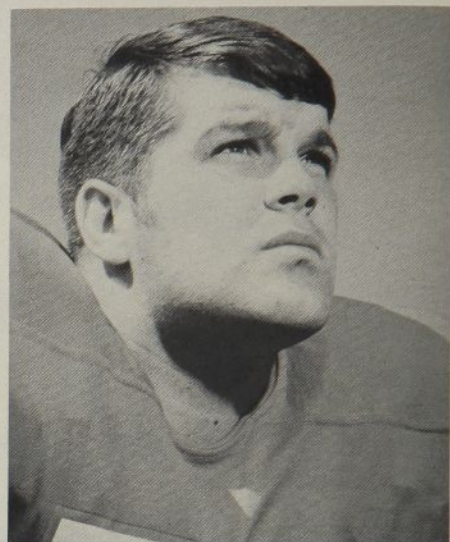
By 1924, four other Delts had joined Lanum in pro football. In 1926, Nebraska-ex Bert Bloodgood of Kansas City drop-kicked four field goals against Duluth to tie a league record. Also in 1926, a tackle from Brown named Quentin Reynolds played for the Brooklyn Lions. Reynolds later gained fame as an outstanding writer.

In the 1930's, some outstanding players joined the pro ranks: Ralph Kercheval of Kentucky, who had an 86-yard punt in a game; George Sauer of Nebraska, "Eggs" Manske of Northwestern, and a halfback named "Tuffy" Leemans. Leemans, from George Washington, became an instant success, leading the league in rushing as a rookie. During his 8 pro seasons, he led the New York Giants to 3 division titles and one world championship.

Following World War II, 1946 brought two great Delt pass-catchers into pro ball. As a rookie, Dante Lavelli of Ohio State helped the Cleveland Browns to the first of many titles by leading the newly-formed All-American Conference in pass receiving. Meanwhile, former Texas All-American Mal Kutner broke in with the Chicago Cardinals and gained All-NFL honors in 1947 and 48 as the Cards won two straight division crowns.

In 1950, the NFL and All-American Conference merged and the championship game saw Lavelli catch two touchdown passes as the Browns beat the Rams. Lavelli still holds the record for most catches in championship games with 24.

At the end of the same decade, two men who would play important roles in the molding of world championship teams joined Vince Lombardi's Green Bay Packers. Tackle Bob Skoronski played with the Packers as a rookie in 1956 before entering the service for two years. He returned to Green Bay in 1959 and was joined by a rookie end from Colorado



Former Purdue ace Larry Kaminski is in his sixth season as a regular with the Denver Broncos. He played in the 1968 American Football League All-Star game.

Delts in

By JAY LANGHAMMER
Rainbow Sports Editor

named Boyd Dowler. Dowler caught 32 passes as a rookie and won "Rookie of the Year" honors as the Packers posted their first winning season in 13 years. Then, in the 1960's as the Packers rolled to five world championships, Dowler was the team's top receiver and Skoronski captained the offensive unit.

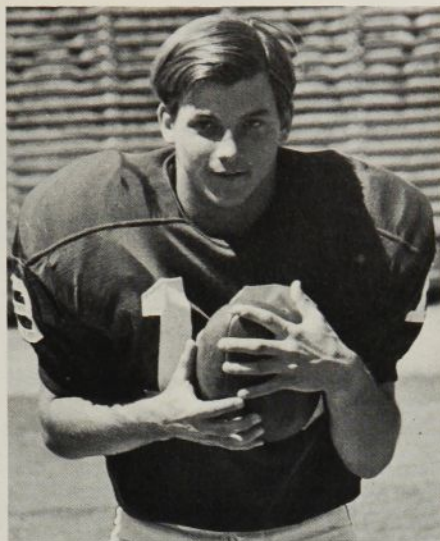
Another end, Chris Burford of Dallas and Kansas City, paralleled Dowler's career closely and was his team's leading receiver almost every year. In the first Super Bowl, Dowler and Skoronski's Green Bay club beat Burford and the Chiefs. Also in the 1960's, another Delt, Howard Mudd of Michigan State and Hillsdale, was gaining All-NFL honors at guard before being sidelined by a bad knee.

The 1970's find two Stanford Delts in the spotlight, one as the league's top receiver and the other as the most acclaimed rookie. Gene Washington of San Francisco has unlimited potential and is perhaps pro football's most difficult man to cover. Jim Plunkett of New England should be an outstanding performer for the next 10 years if he avoids injuries.

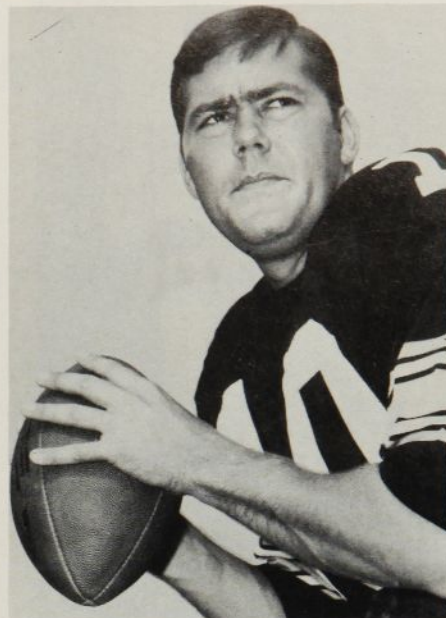
That gives you a brief look at what Delts in pro football have accomplished. On the next few pages we present further information on current players and Brothers from the past days of pro football.



Fourth-round draft pick Bill Zapalac of Texas has been a specialty team member of the New York Jets. The three-time Academic All-American has seen action at defensive end and linebacker.



Randy Vataha has joined Jim Plunkett on the New England Patriots. He was drafted by the Rams and cut midway through the exhibition season, then picked up by the Pats.



Chicago Bears quarterback Kent Nix was on the Green Bay taxi squad in 1966 and became a Pittsburgh starter the next season. The former TCU star joined the Bears last year.

Pro Football

PLAYERS ON THE COVER

Jim Beirne, Purdue '67

Houston Oilers end Jim Beirne was a starter his first two years and a part-time regular last season. He was the Oilers' second-leading receiver in the exhibition season. In three years, Jim has caught 89 passes for 1230 yards and 9 TD's. He played in the 1970 AFL All-Star Game.

Boyd Dowler, Colorado '58

One of pro ball's all-time greats, Boyd Dowler, is the leading active receiver with 448 catches for 6918 yards and 40 TD's. After being a non-playing coach with the Rams last year, Boyd is now a player-coach with the Washington Redskins. He was the NFL "Rookie of the Year" in 1959 and All-NFL in 1967.

Jim Plunkett, Stanford '71

In his first league game, New England's Jim Plunkett engineered a shocking upset of the Oakland Raiders by throwing two TD passes. The 1970 Heisman Trophy winner will probably find the going rough at times this season due to the weak New England offensive line.

Gene Washington, Stanford '69

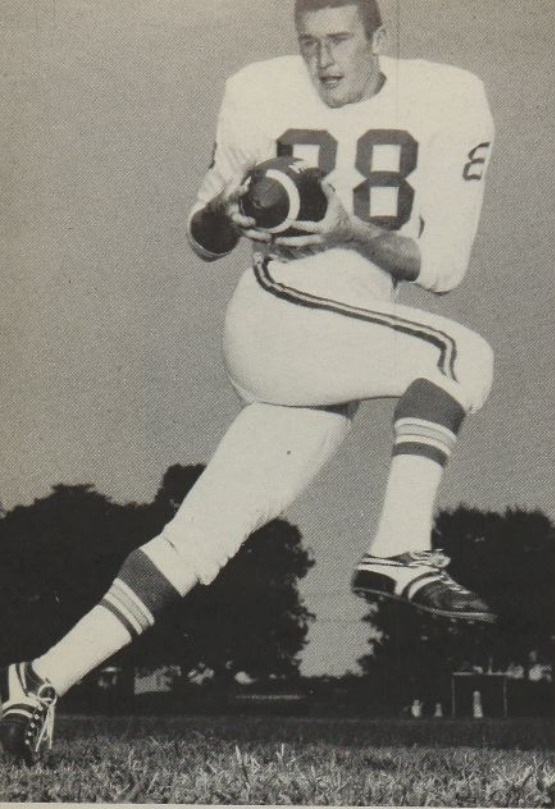
After only two seasons, San Francisco's Gene Washington has become one of pro football's best receivers. He was named to the All-Pro team last year after leading all receivers in total yardage. His career totals are 104 catches for 1811 yards and 14 touchdowns.



Chicago Bears guard Howard Mudd is on the injured reserve list this year after having knee trouble in training camp. He'll attempt a comeback next year.



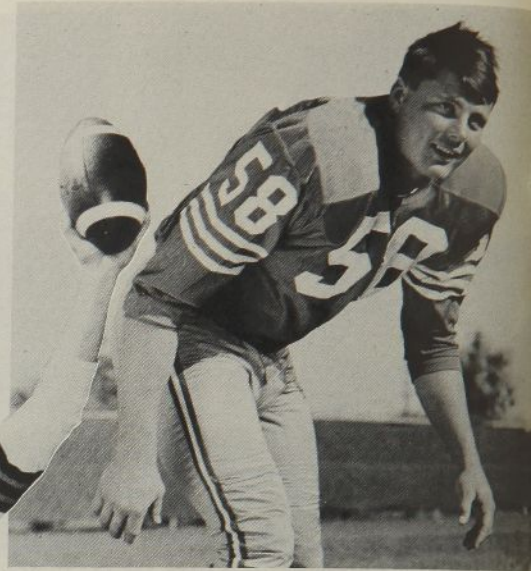
In his fourth season as a regular for the Ottawa Rough Riders, former Indiana standout Tom Schuette has become one of the top guards in the Canadian League.



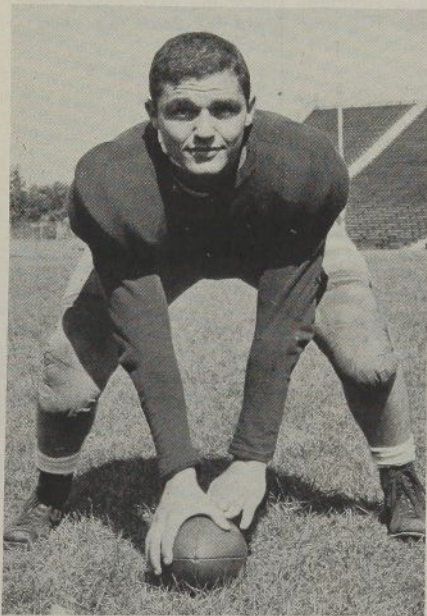
Burford



Heeter



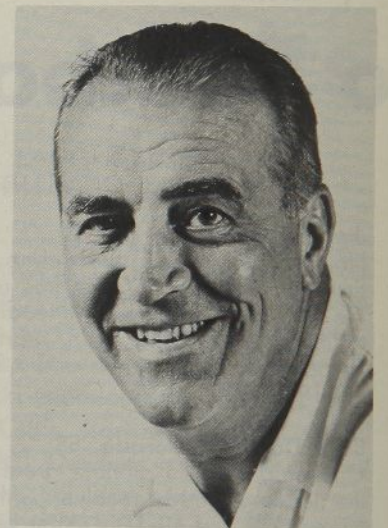
Chapple



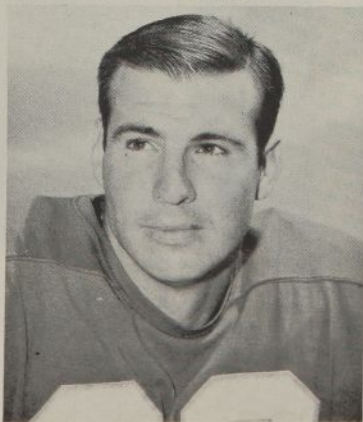
Damore



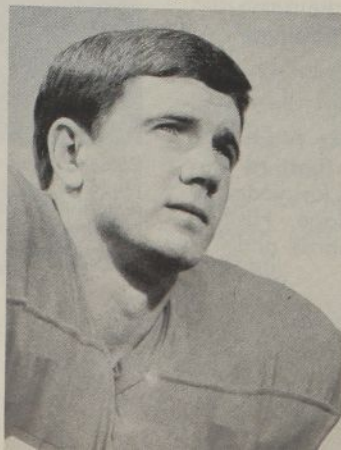
Lavelle



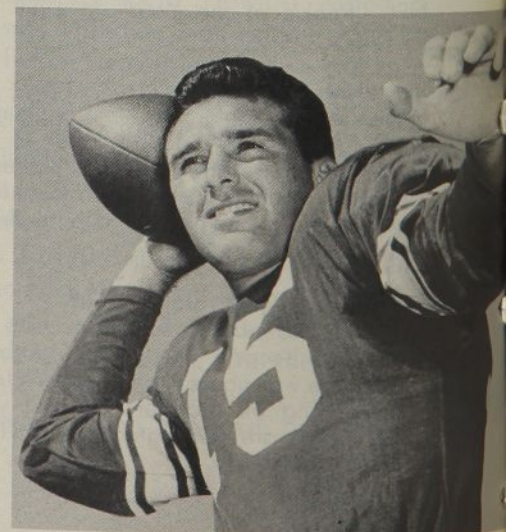
McCafferty



Hall



Oberg



Arnold

Pro Delts of the Past

Information on players, teams, and years played was obtained from the Official Encyclopedia of Pro Football. Canadian League players were checked through the league office. Only initiated men are included.

TONY ADAMLE, Ohio State LB—Cleveland Browns, 1947-51, 54; All-NFL, 1951

CLAUDE ARNOLD, Oklahoma QB—Edmonton Eskimos, 1952-54

JOE AVEZZANO, Florida State G—Boston Patriots, 1966

MYRT BASING, Lawrence HB—Green Bay Packers, 1923-27

AL BEDNAR, Lafayette G—Frankford Yellowjackets, 1924-25; New York Giants, 1925-26

GEORGE BERNHARDT, Illinois G—Brooklyn Dodgers, 1946-48; Chicago Rockets, 1948

ELBERT BLOODGOOD, Nebraska QB—Kansas City Cowboys, 1925-26; Cleveland Bulldogs, 1927; New York Giants, 1928; Green Bay Packers, 1930

JOHN BORTON, Ohio State QB—Cleveland Browns, 1957

BILL BUCKLER, Alabama G—Chicago Bears, 1926-28, 1931-33

CHRIS BURFORD, Stanford E—Dallas Texans, 1960-62; Kansas City Chiefs, 1963-67; Career totals—390 receptions for 5505 yards and 55 TD's; All-AFL, 1962

JOHN CAVOSIE, Butler HB—Portsmouth Spartans, 1931-33

JACK CHAPPLE, Stanford LB—San Francisco 49'ers, 1965

ED CUMMINGS, Stanford LB—New York Jets, 1964; Denver Broncos, 1965

ANDY CVERCKO, Northwestern G—Green Bay Packers, 1960; Dallas Cowboys, 1961-62; Cleveland Browns, 1963; Washington Redskins, 1963

BOB DALRYMPLE, Wabash C—Evansville Crimson Giants, 1922

JOHN DAMORE, Northwestern G—Chicago Bears, 1957-59

RUSS DAUGHERITY, Illinois FB—Frankford Yellowjackets, 1927

JACK ELLENA, UCLA G—Los Angeles Rams, 1955-56; Toronto Argonauts, 1957

HAROLD ELY, Iowa T—Chicago Bears, 1932; Brooklyn Dodgers, 1932-34

CLARENCE ESSER, Wisconsin E—Chicago Cardinals, 1947

JOHN FEKETE, Ohio HB—Buffalo Bisons, 1946

BILL FLECKENSTEIN, Iowa C—Chicago Bears, 1925-30; Portsmouth Spartans, 1930; Frankford Yellowjackets, 1931; Brooklyn Dodgers, 1931

DON GLANTZ, Nebraska T—Edmonton Eskimos, 1955

ROYCE GOODBREAD, Florida HB—Frankford Yellowjackets, 1930; Minneapolis Redjackets, 1930; Providence Steamrollers, 1931

"SONNY" GRANDELIUS, Michigan State HB—New York Giants, 1953; Assistant Coach, Philadelphia Eagles, 1962; Detroit Lions, 1963

RAY HAHN, Kansas State E—Hammond Pros, 1926

DICK HALL, Illinois T—New York Yankees, 1926-27

HARRY HALL, Illinois QB—Chicago Bulls, 1926

TOM HALL, Minnesota E—Detroit Lions, 1962-63; Minnesota Vikings, 1964-66, 68-69; New Orleans Saints, 1967; career totals—103 catches for 1441 yards and 8 TD's

PAUL HALLECK, Ohio E—Cleveland Rams, 1937

JOHN HAMAN, Northwestern C—Cleveland Rams, 1940-41

CARROLL HARDY, Colorado HB—San Francisco 49'ers, 1955

MARV HARRIS, Stanford LB—Los Angeles Rams, 1964

GENE HEETER, West Virginia E—New York Jets, 1963-65

KEN HENSON, TCU C—Pittsburgh Steelers, 1965

LES HORVATH, Ohio State HB—Los Angeles Rams, 1947-48; Cleveland Browns, 1949

JOHN HOVIOUS, Mississippi HB—New York Giants, 1945

JOHN HOWELL, Nebraska QB—Green Bay Packers, 1938

ROY JENSON, UCLA G—Calgary Stampeders, 1951-54; British Columbia Lions, 1955-56

BOB JEWETT, Michigan State E—Chicago Bears, 1958; Toronto Argonauts, 1960-61

RALPH KERCHEVAL, Kentucky HB—Brooklyn Dodgers, 1934-40

DAVE KURTZ, Purdue FB—Winnipeg Blue Bombers, 1960

MAL KUTNER, Texas E—Chicago Cardinals, 1946-50; career totals—145 catches for 3060 yards and 31 TD's; All-NFL, 1947-48

RALPH LANUM, Illinois HB—Decatur Staleys, 1920; Chicago Staleys, 1921; Chicago Bears, 1922-24

DANTE LAVELLI, Ohio State E—Cleveland Browns, 1946-56; career totals—386 catches for 6488 yards and 62 TD's; All-NFL, 1951, 53

Continued on Next Page

ED LAWRENCE, Brown HB—Boston Braves, 1929; Staten Island Stapletons, 1930

"TUFFY" LEEMANS, George Washington HB—New York Giants, 1936-43; career totals—3117 yards rushing, 2324 yards passing; All-NFL, 1936, 39

DICK LEEUWENBERG, Stanford T—Chicago Bears, 1965

DEL LYMAN, UCLA T—Green Bay Packers, 1941; Cleveland Rams, 1941, 44

DON McCAFFERTY, Ohio State E—New York Giants, 1946; Assistant Coach, Baltimore Colts, 1959-69; Head Coach, 1970-71

ROY LUMPKIN, Georgia Tech QB—Portsmouth Spartans, 1930-33; Detroit Lions, 1934; Brooklyn Dodgers, 1935-37; All-NFL, 1932

ED McGINLEY, Pennsylvania T—New York Giants, 1925

DON MANOUKIAN, Stanford G—Oakland Raiders, 1960

EDGAR MANSKE, Northwestern E—Philadelphia Eagles, 1935-36; Pittsburgh Pirates, 1938; Chicago Bears, 1937-40

ERIC MEADOWS, Pittsburgh HB—Milwaukee Badgers, 1923

ED MORRISON, West Virginia HB—Frankford Yellow-jackets, 1927

MAYNARD MORRISON, Michigan C—Brooklyn Dodgers, 1933-34

TOM OBERG, Oregon State, Portland State HB—Denver Broncos, 1968-69

GAYLE PACE, UCLA C—Edmonton Eskimos, 1952

GREG PALAMOUNTAIN, California HB—Calgary Stampeders, 1966

TOM PARKINSON, Pittsburgh FB—Staten Island Stapletons, 1931

JOHN POLONCHEK, Michigan State—Assistant Coach, Oakland Raiders, 1967-71

LEXIE POTTER, Kentucky T—Cincinnati Bengals, 1937

RAY PROCHASKA, Nebraska E—Cleveland Rams, 1941; Assistant Coach, Edmonton Eskimos, 1954-57; St. Louis Cardinals, 1958-66; Los Angeles Rams, 1966-70; Cleveland Browns, 1971

DAVE RECHER, Iowa C—Philadelphia Eagles, 1965-68

QUENTIN REYNOLDS, Brown T—Brooklyn Lions, 1926

GUY ROBERTS, Iowa State HB—Canton Bulldogs, 1926; Cleveland Panthers, 1926; Pottsville Maroons, 1927

JIM ROOT, Miami QB—Chicago Cardinals, 1953, 56; Ottawa Roughriders, 1954

JAMES RUSH, Minnesota HB—Minneapolis Marines, 1922

JULES RYKOVICH, Illinois HB—Buffalo Bills, 1947-48; Chicago Rockets, 1948; Chicago Bears, 1949-51; Washington Redskins, 1952-53; career totals—2584 yards rushing

GEORGE SAUER, Nebraska FB—Green Bay Packers, 1935-37; Player Personnel Director, New York Jets, 1963-68; General Manager, Boston Patriots, 1969-70

BILL SCHWARBERG, Cincinnati HB—Cincinnati Bengals, 1937

WILSON SCHWENK, Illinois, Washington (St. Louis) QB—Chicago Cardinals, 1942; Cleveland Browns, 1946; Baltimore Colts, 1947; New York Yankees, 1948; career totals—315 completions for 3914 yards and 23 TD's

BOB SKORONSKI, Indiana T—Green Bay Packers, 1956, 59-68; team's offensive captain

LEO STASICA, Colorado HB—Brooklyn Dodgers, 1941; Philadelphia Eagles, 1941; Washington Redskins, 1943; Boston Yanks, 1944

BILL STEPHENS, Brown C—Brooklyn Lions, 1926; Boston Bulldogs, 1926

"CORKY" TAYLOR, Kansas State HB—Los Angeles Rams, 1955, 57

STEVE THURLOW, Stanford HB—New York Giants, 1964-66; Washington Redskins, 1966-68; career totals—1150 yards rushing

BOB TIMBERLAKE, Michigan QB—New York Giants, 1965

LANE TYNES, Texas HB—Columbus Tigers, 1924-25

ED USHER, Michigan HB—Buffalo All Americans, 1921; Rock Island Independents, 1922; Green Bay Packers, 1922; Kansas City Cowboys, 1924-25

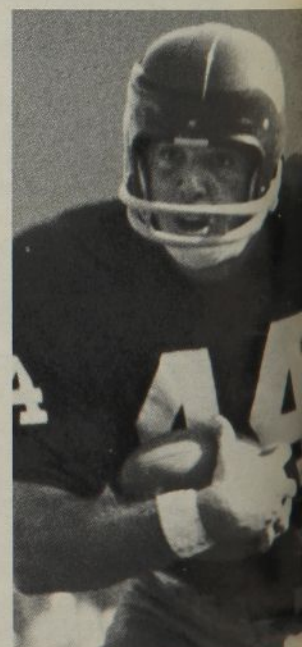
FRED VANZO, Northwestern QB—Detroit Lions, 1938-41; Chicago Cardinals, 1941

JOE WENDRYHOSKI, Illinois C—British Columbia Lions, 1961; Los Angeles Rams, 1964-66; New Orleans Saints, 1967-68

ERNIE ZWHALEN, Oregon State—Assistant Coach, New York Jets, 1967; San Francisco 49'ers, 1968-70; Houston Oilers, 1971



Wendryhoski



Thurlow



Skoronski



Sauer



Prochaska



Polonchek



Palamountain



Recker



Rykovich



Zwahlen



Planning an Observance

By CAVETT TAFF
Georgia Tech

IN ANALYZING the special alumni weekend held by Gamma Psi Chapter in May, just 50 years after a Delt charter was received at Georgia Tech, I would say that the success of our event is that we actually held it.

Never had the entire chapter been involved with the alumni so much as in preparing for and participating in the 50th Anniversary Weekend. Now we know alumni relations can be fun, and if you don't, keep reading.

A year ago we had no alumni relations. Oh, sure, we wrote articles for a newsletter once or twice a year, and sometimes we cleared the back living room for a group of men to discuss House Corporation business. The treasurer and president knew how to write somebody for loans when we needed them, but the average undergraduate never really saw an alumnus and could almost care less.

There were a few, however, who, remembering chapter history, knew the fiftieth birthday of the chapter was approaching unnoticed.

Talks with founder Stanley Simpson of Atlanta began early in the winter. These talks and comments

In the summer issue of the magazine, Cavett Taff reported on the 50th anniversary celebration at Georgia Tech's Gamma Psi Chapter. The highly successful event, which attracted 220 undergraduates, alumni, and guests, followed many weeks of careful planning. In this follow-up article, Cavett discusses both the planning and the benefits of an anniversary program.

from Darrell Moore, Fraternity historian, prepared the way for the first ad hoc committee meeting attended by about 10 alumni and 10 undergraduates who discussed the feasibility of commemorating our golden anniversary.

Tentative plans were suggested, discussed, altered, and a near-solid program and a firm date for the event set by the committee in early March.

Responsibilities throughout the preparation were split among alumni and undergraduates. Alumni committees, with undergrads assisting, handled the contacting and information distributing that influenced Gamma Psi Deltas to come from Philadelphia, Charlotte, Chicago and Denver, as well as across Georgia and the Atlanta area.

Preparing the house and arrangements for the parties and banquet was carried out by undergraduate committees, with alumni acting as advisers.

We weren't planning just a big weekend, either. At the same time we asked for financial support of the Anniversary (the entire \$2,000 event was supported independent of the chapter treasury), we also started, with the inspiration of Stanley Simpson, a scholarship loan fund in memory of our other co-founder, the late Col. L. D. Wallis.

The weekend also was intended to be the beginning of a revised alumni relations program on the part of the chapter. Designed to involve at least the Atlanta area alumni in active participation of chapter programs, we needed the weekend to prove to both the alumni and the undergraduates that they had much to offer each other.

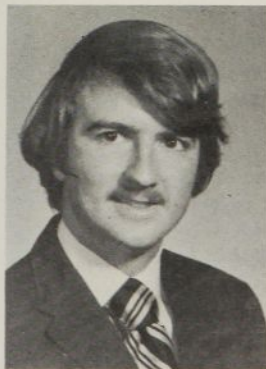
Response to our efforts was slow at first. None of the expected miracles materialized. We had never done this before and were afraid of failure. But as alumni contacted each other, support swelled. In the end, the weekend and all plans attached to it were successful. It took the joint effort of alumni and undergraduates. Both were rewarded.

If you in your chapter are not enjoying the benefits of a good alumni relations program, we suggest you plan some event to get an active relationship off the ground—Founders' Day, Homecoming, Anniversary—make up your own excuse.

Get alumni and undergraduates involved together. Mail lots of letters. Have alumni personally contact their classmates. Use the Central Office. Get to work.

The Author

An architecture major at Georgia Tech, Cavett Taff describes himself as red-haired, freckled face, and 135 pounds soaking wet. He is a native of Sunshine, Miss., and has served two years as assistant rush chairman. At the present time he is alumni relations chairman for Gamma Psi Chapter.



By ROY A. TYLER
Washington & Lee '66

An Atmosphere of Violence



A former juvenile probation officer, police officer, and deputy sheriff, Roy A. Tyler currently serves as legal advisor to the Evansville, Ind., Police Department, as recipient of a Law Enforcement Assistance Administration Grant. He graduated from the Indiana University School of Law in 1968 and was admitted to the Indiana Bar the following year. Last year he served as consultant to the Indiana Criminal Justice Planning Agency. He is an instructor of criminal law at the University of Evansville. While working toward his law degree he was a graduate resident advisor for Beta Alpha Chapter. He is a member of national and international law enforcement associations.



NO OTHER profession is more directly affected by the violence now prevalent in our country than the law enforcement profession. Almost daily accounts of violence directed at police officers fill the national news media, and have become a major issue of national concern.

Congress is presently considering the passage of a federal law to make assaulting a police officer a federal crime, and the President has suggested federal aid programs to financially assist the families of

old maxim of "... easier said than done." Asking a police officer to react "rationally" when his friends are cut down by murderers would be like asking a soldier to so react to the enemy as they killed his friends and fellow officers.

However, the response of the American people to this latest outburst of violence must be as "rational" as humanly possible, for if it is not, we will be playing directly into the hands of the radical elements of our society.

are attempting to do is to create a reaction which will help them to recruit more for their cause.

If the radical fringe can create an atmosphere of violence across our country which causes the majority of our people to call for the suspension of the rights guaranteed by our system of government, outright suppression of certain groups of people, etc., they will have come close to the accomplishment of their goals. Only growth of the seeds that they have planted will be left.

We are the target of the bullets; how you and I will react to the violence is of far more importance to those who are committing the acts than the reaction of anyone else. The type of reaction that we have will determine the success or failure of the man behind the gun.

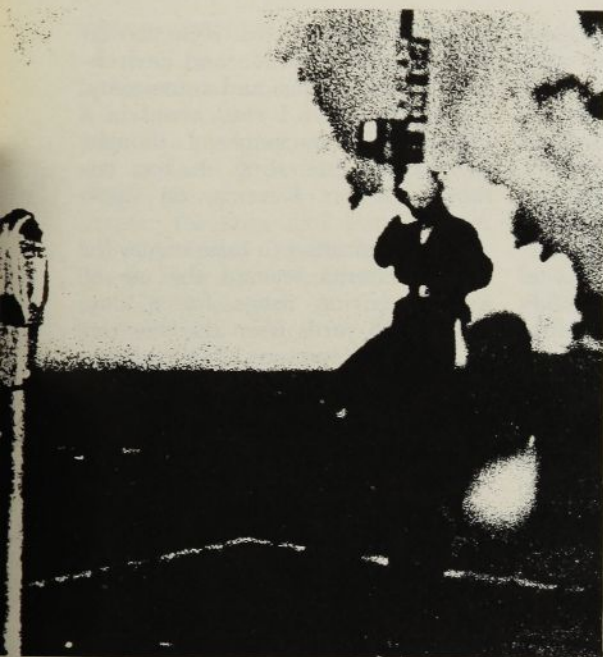
By no means should we ignore or discount the actions of those who are perpetrating the acts of violence. Nowhere is the horror of the violence more acute than in a police department where men must contend with the violence daily.

Society demands that these men react rationally to the threat of violence facing them. It is just as important that we react in the same manner, not because we sympathize or agree with those who are committing the acts of violence, but because we deplore them.

If we, as a society, and as a country, are directly opposed to the use of violence to accomplish change, then we must not be drawn into the trap of meeting violence with violence.

Our society has constructed a system through which change is not only possible, but inevitable. It has also created a system which can effectively deal with those who go outside of the law to accomplish their goals. Once those who wish to preserve the system go outside of the law to stop those who wish to destroy it, the system is destroyed.

It is the purpose of those who have created the atmosphere of violence now present in America to destroy our society by letting those who believe in it do the actual dirty work.



police officers killed or injured in the line of duty.

Perhaps the reason for such national concern is reaction of many people to the senseless murders, often the result of carefully planned and executed ambushes, of law enforcement personnel.

The reaction has been uniform throughout the nation; the murders must stop, and soon. The difference, however, comes in the method by which various elements of our society feel the killing should be stopped, and what means should be used.

The necessity for reacting "rationally" to this new wave of violence is a prime example of the

Whether by design or by chance, the radical fringes of our society, on both sides of the political spectrum, have created an atmosphere of violence in which the response of the American people will be the key to the course our country will take.

The cop-killer, the campus riot leaders, the racial extremists, etc., are not as concerned about the immediate result their actions will have, as the long-range results.

The cop-killer, or at least the brains behind the cop-killers, are not trying to kill all of the police in America; they are far more intelligent than to think that this will accomplish their goals. What they

Community Involvement

By JOHN TROTTER
University of Delaware

I DO NOT think a chapter should ever underestimate its value to its college campus and neighboring community.

What makes a fraternity organization unique is its ability to accomplish a task. Sure dorms have their parties, 24-hour visitation, and intramurals, but a fraternity chapter offers these and more.

Being organized as a unit (men living, eating, working, and studying together) fraternities can lead their campus in community projects either charitable or for the public good. Projects may range from fixing up the community park to arranging some sort of benefit for the community hospital, orphanage, or home for the aged.

This past spring at Delaware our chapter sponsored a "Penny Pitch" for the local orphanage. Brothers stood along the street in front of our house with signs and banners. As

cars passed by the people threw their loose change out of their car windows into a big sheet held by two brothers.

What made the event a success was the amount of publicity we had. News releases were sent out to the campus paper, the local newspaper, and the local radio station. The beautiful thing about it was that our chapter received all this publicity, helped out a needy institution, and at the same time it did not cost us a 'penny'.

The local radio station was also phoned afterwards to inform the public of the success of the "Penny Pitch" and to thank everyone who participated. The chapter now plans to make this an annual event.

The ideas a chapter can think of are endless: a campus scavenger hunt, a campus marathon, a campus and community anti-pollution campaign, etc. A certain chapter must

come up with its own ideas to suit the particular attitude and environment of its campus and community.

One idea that I read about in a Philadelphia newspaper I thought was rather interesting. It was entitled "Golfers Revenge on Spiro Agnew."

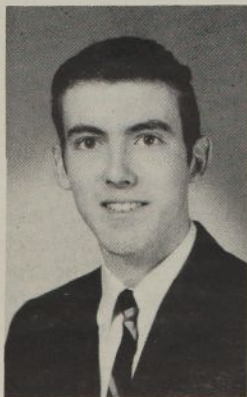
An organization to raise money for a local charity secured the use of a golf driving range for a day. Posted 125 yards from the tees was an 8' by 10' picture of Vice-President, Spiro Agnew. The object of course was to hit him with your golf balls. All the proceeds of the day went to the charity.

I think community involvement pays off in three ways. First of all, as individuals and as a group a chapter has the satisfaction of knowing it has done its part. Second, the benefit itself helps people in need. Third, the publicity is good for Rush and community relations.

To Rushees who always ask me why they should join a fraternity or what does fraternity living offer over dormitory living, I reply, "Fraternity involvement offers an individual a sense of accomplishment on a meaningful level."

Students may demonstrate and protest against the war and pollution and very seldom see the fruits of their efforts. Yet with fraternity affairs whether it be doing a house duty, helping a Brother study for an exam, or participating in a community project a fraternity member may realize the results of his efforts.

To the young liberal who criticizes the idea of fraternity living, I say it is the truest form of communal or cooperative living.



The Author

During the past two academic years, John Trotter has served as treasurer, assistant pledge educator, and alumni relations—publicity chairman for Delta Upsilon Chapter at the University of Delaware. He transferred this fall to Louisiana State University to major in personnel management, and currently is affiliated with Epsilon Kappa Chapter there.

Pledges Have Minds

By GEORGE D. DELANEY
Carnegie-Mellon University

TOO OFTEN the members of our great Fraternity skip over its formalized work. We put on poor Ritual, use as few forms as possible (sort of a pledging, no Rite of Iris), and perform it as little as possible (Why are there so many formal chapter meetings and initiations?). We even forget (or maul) the Delt Creed. How many actives can recite the Creed as well as the pledges they've been riding for missing a comma? Not very many, I'll bet.

The Delt Creed is one of the most profound and beautiful expressions of what we are, who we are, why we are here and what it means to be Brothers, that I have ever seen.

I, for one, belong to the school of thought that believes: Pledges are not total fools. Quite often these men can surprise you with their perceptiveness. Try listening to one of them once in a while. Who knows, you might learn something!

In an effort to see what our pledges were thinking and what we could learn from them, I asked the following question on a pledge examination this spring: Now that you know the Delt Creed, (We'd been battering them with it for five weeks.), discuss what it means to you. I received two answers of particular interest which are as follows:

"First, the Creed means learning to live with people. All kinds of people. People I may not exactly like. It means that I must open myself and learn to get along with them. I must accept people who have different views than mine.

"Second, the Creed is a lot of fancy words that really do have a meaning. Those words sound nice,

but they must be believed in. I feel that *all* the Brothers must live by those words. If they accept the Creed, they must stand behind what they say."

"The Delt Creed embodies the attitudes and goals which every Delt should have.

"I look at being a Brother in this house as a chance to develop my abilities and talents, develop close friendships and give as well as take.

"I hope to be an asset to the Fraternity, to be someone the Fraternity would be proud to have as a member. During college years a person becomes more mature, so that he will be more ready to face life once he graduates. I think that being a member of a fraternity helps to achieve this end."

They really laid it on the line. One of the greatest advantages of the fraternity experience is learning about and living with many different kinds of people. With the mobility of today's students, it is not unusual for us to have Brothers from Hawaii

and Texas in our chapter. These men's views and experiences are vastly different from those of members from small Pennsylvania towns. Yet we learn to live together and from each other.

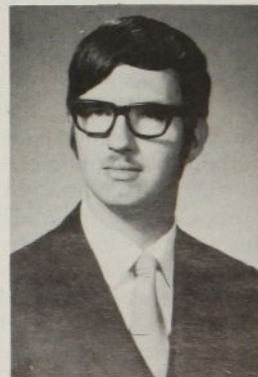
Another advantage is that a man who has weaknesses can correct them with the help of his Brothers. These effects can be life-long and aid him in his career. Fraternity means helping and learning, living and working with others.

One might say that the theme of this article has been "Pledges have minds." Perhaps it has been. But more importantly it is an effort to get you to think about that "lot of fancy words" which are the principles of our fraternity, the practical embodiment of Truth, Faith, Power and Courage.

As Deltas, we are committed to learning from our Brothers, learning to get along with people, making our experience an effective part of our lives and helping our Brothers to do the same.

The Author

A graduate of Schenley Senior High School, Pittsburgh, George D. Delaney is a senior physics major at Carnegie-Mellon University. He has served as chapter and alumni secretary, on the pledge education, executive, and buggy committees (the latter for Spring Carnival racers), and currently is pledgemaster for Delta Beta Chapter. He also is a member of the University's Inter-collegiate Racing and Rallying Club and past treasurer of the Society of Physics Students.



Back to Old Virginny

By ROBERT ELLWOOD SHEEDER
University of Virginia

AFTER AN ABSENCE of 25 years, Beta Iota of Delta Tau Delta was formally reactivated at the University of Virginia on May 15.

First established in 1889 and after a brief absence reactivated in 1899, Beta Iota existed on the grounds of the University until 1946. Established as a local fraternity, Alpha Kappa Pi, the chapter was granted colony status in May of 1970.

Twenty-two brothers took part in the genesis of the first activities of the Virginia Colony of Delta Tau Delta. A Shelter was obtained with painting and cleaning sessions providing the early basis of friendship and unity for the Colony.

While a colony, the Brotherhood succeeded in pledging 13 men during the fall semester of 1970 stressing an attitude of gentlemanliness, tradition and individual attention to all pledges. Hazing was repugnant to the Brotherhood.

Throughout the year, the Crescent Colony took an active part in all levels of university life expanding the word "social" to its greatest boundaries. Second semester brought the opening of the kitchen, a result of the dedication of 35 men-nine pledges and the largest pledge class at the University for that semester. Initiation was then a fitting culmination of a year's dedicated and inspired effort of men striving to become Delts.

The arrival of field secretary John Nowell and Gale Wilkerson, manager of chapter services for the Central Office, brought final preparations of paraphernalia and planning to a close. The Fraternity examination was administered at the Shelter the evening of May 13. Formal activities commenced on May 14 as the Rite of Iris was performed by the Brothers of Delta Sigma

Chapter of the University of Maryland at the Beta Iota Shelter.

The following afternoon, the chapter initiation was conducted by the Delta Sigma Brothers in the Masonic Temple. Thirty brothers were duly initiated in the ceremony. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Beta Iota Shelter for all members and guests.

At 7 p.m. the installation banquet was given in the famous Rotunda of the University, designed by Thomas Jefferson. Toastmaster John C. Oliver led the program, followed by the Rev. Howard H. Gordon of the Westminster Presbyterian Church, who offered the invocation.

Following a brief welcoming speech by D. Alan Williams vice-president of student affairs for the

University, Past-President of Delta Tau Delta Robert T. Hartford and Executive Vice-President Al Sheriff presented the 30 membership certificates. Other dignitaries gracing the occasion included such familiar names as Past-President C. T. Boyd and a past editor of the *Rainbow*, Harry Green.

The long-awaited presentation of the Beta Iota charter was conducted by Southern Division President Carl E. Stipe Jr., who presented the charter to the president of Beta Iota, David Jewett Llewellyn.

An address was offered by Fraternity President DeWitt Williams, who stressed various aspects of the contemporary national organization. The ceremonies were then concluded with a singing of Delta Shelter led





Charter is presented by Southern Division President Carl Stipe (left) to Beta Iota President David J. Llewellyn. In bottom left photo, Fraternity International President DeWitt Williams addresses the group. Charter members of the newly installed chapter are in the photo at bottom right.

by James C. Patterson, president-elect of the Beta Iota Chapter.

Following the installation banquet, in keeping with the traditional atmosphere pervading the University, a formal ball was held in the Rotunda with champagne being served and gold and purple hangings enhancing the traditional decor.

Since receiving a colony status over a year ago, Beta Iota Chapter has stressed scholarship, gentlemanliness and tradition. Remaining among the top fraternities in cumulative grade point average, Beta Iota had 14 Brothers on the Dean's List. In addition, eight Brothers are involved in honors programs in their respective majors.

It is perhaps fitting that Beta Iota should have been given colony

status in the 150th year of the University. Chartered on January 25, 1819, the University grew out of what had previously been known as Central College, an institution founded by Thomas Jefferson along with James Madison and James Monroe. Serving as rector until his death in 1826, Mr. Jefferson not only designed the famous Grounds of the University, but guided the young school according to his personal philosophy of higher education, a philosophy which Beta Iota endeavors to follow to this day.

In 1842, one of the first and finest Honor Systems in the United States was formed under the guidance of Henry St. George Tucker. Existing as a spirit rather than a legal code, the Honor System has functioned effectively under student administration for more than a century.

Famous for its traditions, the University of Virginia is still inculcated with the spirit of tradition. With multitudinous secret societies from the famed and highly secret "Seven Society" to the more ribald and raucous Eli Banana or IMP Societies, the aura of mystery still clings to the University.

With its own distinct colloquialisms, the vocabulary of the University student also lends itself to a sense of pride in tradition and an awareness of the present.

Deeply imbued with the honored traditions of one of the nation's finest institutions of higher learning, Beta Iota has remained a bastion of such tradition, blending it with a sense of the contemporary and academic realms. Striving to attain that level of excellence felt deserving of the University and Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, Beta Iota now takes her place as a full chapter of the Fraternity.



New Chapters

MANKATO STATE By MAURICE D. KLEIN

ZETA ETA, the 110th chapter of Delta Tau Delta was installed May 1 at Mankato State College, Mankato Minnesota.

The Chapter started out as a local, Sigma Kappa Phi, and added a new and different outlook to the aspects of fraternity living. Among its new innovations was a graduated pledge program adapted to all types of students, whether young freshmen, transfer students, or veterans. It believed strongly in the "no hazing" policy, and worked toward better community-campus relations.

After reviewing several national fraternities, the choice fell on Delta Tau Delta, due to similarities in our basic philosophies. On November 9, 1969, Sigma Kappa Phi became the Crescent Colony of Delta Tau Delta, and began progress toward implementing her programs of organization and bookkeeping.

After several months, the work paid off. The big day came, and the process started with the Rite of Iris, performed by Beta Eta Chapter of the University of Minnesota. The Ritual was executed by Gamma Pi Chapter of Iowa State.

Afterward, the banquet was held at Mankato's Holiday Inn, where the toastmaster was John Wood, a former field secretary. John was the man who first introduced us to Delta Tau Delta.

Kent G. Alm, vice-president of academic affairs at MSC welcomed the chapter to Mankato State. The charter was presented by Edwin H.

Hughes, III, DePauw '43, and Kenneth N. Folgers, Illinois Tech '58, Northern Division past president and president respectively.

In behalf of Zeta Eta Chapter, Marlowe Anderson, president, accepted the Charter. The address was given by Dean William Tate, Georgia '24, second vice-president of Delta Tau Delta.

Mankato State College was established in 1866 as Mankato Normal School, primarily set up to train teachers for the area public schools. After 100 years of growth and expansion, it was renamed Mankato State College. Its present enrollments exceed 14,000 students, served by 650 full-time faculty members. Currently, Mankato State is seeking status as a state university.

VILLANOVA By JOE PERSICO

ON MAY 1, 1971, the Zeta Theta Chapter of Delta Tau Delta was installed at Villanova University, Villanova, Pa. For the 75 initiates, this long-awaited day marked the ending of an 11-month colonization period.

Field Secretary John Nowell arrived one week before the initiation, in order to assist in the final preparations. On Thursday of that week, Dr. Frank Price, Jr., director of program development, arrived at Villanova to check the Colony's progress and to administer the Fraternity examination. Because of a tight schedule for the rest of the week,

the Outer Mysteries were administered following the examination.

Friday brought the arrival of the initiating team from Rho Chapter at Stevens Institute of Technology. That evening, Rho Chapter superbly performed the Rite of Iris.

Finally, the big day arrived. At 10 a.m., an open house was held for local and visiting alumni, the initiates, and the initiating team. Following lunch, the initiation took place, and by late afternoon, Villanova was the home of 75 proud new Deltas.

The men had been given an inspiring start by the initiation charge, presented by Norman MacLeod, Pittsburgh '17, a former international president of the Fraternity.

At 6 p.m. a cocktail hour was held at the Philadelphia Hotel. It was followed by a banquet, during which the Charter was presented to Chapter President Alfonso Martinez-Font. The presentation was made by retiring Eastern Division President Don Kress. In fact, the installation of Zeta Theta Chapter marked the end of his term in office.

The new president, William Taylor, presented charter members of the new Chapter with their certificates. He was assisted by G. Dryver Henderson, Pennsylvania '59, an Eastern Division vice-president.

Edwin L. Heminger, vice-president and ritualist of the Fraternity, presented the banquet address. John C. T. Alexander, Pennsylvania '56, was toastmaster.

The program ended with the singing of "Delta Shelter." Entertainment provided by "The Impossible Dream," concluded activities.

Villanova University Receive Charters

Scenes at Villanova



Eastern Division President W. William Taylor, center left, presents certificate of membership to Chapter Adviser Ernest Wendeler.



Alfonso Martinez-Fonts, president of Zeta Theta Chapter at Villanova, addresses his new Brothers.



Zeta Theta Charter is presented to President Martinez-Fonts by Eastern Division Past President Donald Kress.



Villanova Dean of Men Joseph Bevilacqua addresses members and guests of the new Delta chapter.

Phonarchs And Other Problems

By F. DARRELL MOORE
Ohio '16

With this article, Delta Tau Delta's Historian concludes a series that has traced Fraternity history from its founding in 1858 to the Karnea of 1907. The series has been carried for several years in the magazine.

A REPORT signed jointly by Alfred P. Trautwein and Alvan Duerr was sent to the Arch Chapter April 11, 1906, which recommended the chartering of the Skull and Raven Society at Lafayette College. The local fraternity had been persistently petitioning since 1901.

The two investigators had visited the petitioners together three times, and hence were well acquainted with the group and the college. "We feel that there has been steady and persistent progress directed by intelligent ambition, which has gradually overcome many of the obstacles which have confronted them," they reported, "so that they have changed from a band of heterogeneous elements that was given no recognition to an organization which is treated as an equal by every rival, and which has received recognition in all college activities and has received some of the best college honors. We feel well satisfied with the petitioners.

"Beta Lambda has assured us that the petition receives its unanimous endorsement, and Brothers Serfass and Seibert that the alumni will be glad to see these men get a charter." They recommended the acceptance of the petition by the Arch Chapter.

The Nu Chapter was reestablished June 2, 1906, with John A. Bolard in charge. Beta Lambda composed the rest of the initiatory team.

Controversy over Purdue

A Circular was sent to members of the Arch Chapter by Secretary Bruck in January 1906, which gave the background of "The Coterie Club" which was presenting a petition to Delta Tau Delta for a charter. "The men who first organized The Coterie were associates at the Manual Training High School, Indianapolis, members of a local fraternity at the high school.

During their first year at Purdue, all of these men lived in one house and entertained several times informally. During the second year, several others were added to the circle of friends, some from Indianapolis, others elsewhere. At the end of the year, a permanent organization called 'The Coterie' was formed.

The circular also gave the background history of Purdue University which was opened in 1875 under the

federal Land-Grant Act of 1865. There were eleven fraternities already established at Purdue, which also had a chapter of the honorary engineering fraternity, Tau Beta Pi.

Beta Zeta Chapter (Butler) endorsed the petition. At the Northern Division Conference in 1906, the Coterie Club was unanimously endorsed.

Chester A. Scott, Beta Zeta '05, who had entered Purdue where he was graduated in 1907, wrote President Wieland supporting the Club March 27, 1906. "The Coterie Club has existed at the University for a period of three years. In this time they have leased and occupied a large fraternity house on the west side. They have a very well appointed, new dancing hall in the city, and have furnished both of them and are at present out of debt. Their business management had been faultless. They have maintained a high standard in pledging men than have some of the fraternities and lost but very few of their spikes. Since presenting the petition they have started in to make themselves known in the Delta world and as a result have been entertained by all of the neighboring chapters. Wherever they have gone the same spirit of cooperation has always been shown to them and voluntary evidences of support shown." He also reported that a new chapter house would be built for them during the summer, and leased to them.

Harry Van Petten, Beta Pi '04, the current president of the Western Division was sent to inspect them. On May 1, 1906 he reported: "They impressed me as a crowd of manly fellows, in school for purposes of being benefitted by a college education, and as a result they are good students four being members of Tau Beta Pi. They also hold the editorship of the college annual and of the weekly paper. A very congenial crowd, amongst themselves, and are very active socially."

Henry Bruck, however, reported that the vote of the Arch Chapter was unfavorable, and that it was decided to discourage application at the present time.

A newspaper clipping telling of the elegance of the new Delta Tau Delta House at Purdue appeared in

1972
Is Karnea Year
Atlanta, Georgia
August 23-26

early September, 1906. It spoke of the chapter as Delta Tau Delta, but said the chapter would not receive its charter until later. President Wieland in reporting the incident to the Arch Chapter stated that he did not know who was responsible for the premature announcement, "but whoever he is, he ought to have treatment of prematurity."

John S. Ambercombie, DePauw '95, wrote to Wieland: "To say that I was pained, surprised, astonished, does not express my feelings" at the Arch Chapter's refusal to issue the charter. "Purdue is Indiana's finest institution of learning, has fine equipment, high class of students from every state, and is financially backed by Indiana. If left to Indiana alumni, 90 out of 100 would vote for the charter."

The new home, which had been built especially for the Coterie, was occupied on a 5-year lease with a \$1,500 annual rental, and an option of an additional 5-year lease. The furnishings were owned by the group. Kind compared the club membership with our best and strongest chapters.

Tom Buell, Northern Division President, visited them, and wrote to Wieland February 4, 1907: "I am more than anxious to get the new chapter at Purdue." I am tickled to death with the Coterie and guess you are too." Sherman Arter also looked them over and reported: "Got away Tuesday and spent the day at Purdue. The institution impressed me *very* favorably, also the men. The house and organization very fine."

The only discordant voice came from Alvan Duerr who wrote to Kind "I am unalterably opposed to entering an institution like Purdue; as an engineering school it stands well, but on the social side there is little it could offer us. We have got to a position now where we should not expand unless the advantages are unique."

The Gamma Lambda Chapter was installed at Purdue University April 20, 1907, making the Fraternity's total chapter strength 50. Forty actives and alumni were initiated. Stuart Maclean reported on the installation, and was of course impressed with the singing of songs from his new Song Book.

In his report to the 1907 Karnea, Henry Bruck stated: "The new chapter is well organized and strongly entrenched at Purdue University. If it can maintain its present high standard, its high ideals, and its enthusiasm, it will be largely instrumental in improving the Fraternity spirit in our Indiana chapters. There has always been something lacking in that section in the relation of the chapters to the general Fraternity although this has been less noticeable in the last two years."

A Request From Syracuse

An interesting request came from Syracuse University, and was reported to the Arch Chapter in a circular issued January 1, 1907:

"We are members of the local chapter of a professional musical fraternity 'Sinfonia', and have been established at Syracuse University for four years. During this time we have learned that it is impossible for a music fraternity to be a success here, because of the lack of material. Two years ago we began to lose sight of the music idea, and now we have men from each of the five colleges of the University. The instability of our national organization has yearly become more evident. . . .

"We own and occupy a fine chapter house, which accommodates 20 men, valued at \$9,500. It is well furnished. Our active membership is 19, with several good men pledged."

Henry Bruck told the group that because they were members of a national organization, would in itself create a bar against granting them a charter in Delta Tau Delta. That bar would continue as long as they retained the national charter.

The Syracuse group replied that they had decided that "if there was any prospect of receiving favorable consideration for a petition to Delta Tau Delta, we would request our

(Continued on Page 29)

Rainbow Reflections



A highlight of the 1971 Southern Division Conference at New Orleans was presentation of the Distinguished Service Chapter Citation to Emile F. Naef, Tulane '13. Presentation was made by Former Southern Division President William J. Fraering, Tulane '46 (in center of top photo), while Southern Division President Carl E. Stipe, Jr., Emory '43 (at left in top photo) and other alumni and undergraduates joined in a standing ovation. The award, held by Brother Naef in the lower photo, as his friend, Henry Mentz, Jr., shares his pleasure, read: "Three times president of Beta Xi Chapter, this Good Delt led the financial campaign resulting in the purchase of the first Beta Xi Shelter in 1916; delegate to seven Karneas; president of the New Orleans Alumni Association; vice-president of the Southern Division; frequent guest speaker at Delta gatherings; this loyal Delt has answered willingly and enthusiastically every call to service, has been an inspiration in the establishment of several Southern Division chapters, and has been the personification at all times of a Good Delt."





Three Delts Navy Lt. Richard D. Hammer, left, Oregon State '66, Lt. (jg.) Joe O. Richards, center, California '69, and Army First Lt. Richard A. Maben, right, Ohio State '66, were on the 25-man Reserve Officers team that represented the United States in NATO military pentathlon competition in Hannover, Germany, the first week in August. The competition, sponsored by the Inter-allied Confederation of Reserve Officers, consists of four events: a 20-item obstacle course, utility swim, marksmanship, and orienteering (land navigation over unfamiliar terrain through use of map and compass). Lt. Richards' three-man team placed highest of the six U. S. teams entered, ranking third in overall competition. Lts. Hammer and Maben were chosen to the first substitute team.



Award for Best Brother, 1970-71, of the Delt Colony at the University of West Florida, Pensacola, is presented to Colony President Al Martinez, right in top photo, by Southern Division President Carl E. Stipe, Jr. Secret balloting determined the winner. Colony sweethearts' changing of the guard is shown in the other photo. The former Delt sweetheart congratulates the new, with Colony President Martinez standing by.

New Fieldmen Named



Mason & Murphy

IT IS COINCIDENCE, not a reflection on chapter treasurers' reports, that both of Delta Tau Delta's newly appointed field counselors hold degrees in mathematics.

Donald K. Mason, received his B.S. degree from Oregon State University, and Michael W. Murphy received a similar degree from the University of South Florida, both in June. After a period of indoctrination under the tutelage of Gale Wilkerson, manager, chapter services, the Delt duo is on the road, with maps and full agendas for service to undergraduate chapters.

Mike Murphy

Mike, the oldest of the pair at 23, was born on Washington's birthday in Toledo, Ohio. His life before entering college is best described in his own words:

"My father was a migrant worker for the Air Force and as a result, the family lived in Japan and Hawaii. Junior high school was spent

in Tokyo where my hope in a hereafter was firmly implanted by unsuccessful but still aspiring Kamakazi pilots employed as taxi drivers.

"Maryknoll High School in Honolulu provided my military indoctrination, over and above being a military brat. It had a mandatory male Civil Air Patrol program. My senior year I was cadet commander and received my first insights into pledge education. Athletically, I warmed the football bench, which wasn't too hard a task considering the weather."

Conditioned to warm weather, Mike entered the University of South Florida, in Tampa, and pledged Delt his sophomore year. After initiation he became intramural chairman, then vice-president, later treasurer of Epsilon Pi Chapter. Last semester he received the Best Brother award.

Don Mason

Don was born in Salem, Oregon,

22 years ago. At South Salem High School he became a member of the National Honor Society and a varsity letterman in baseball.

Entering Oregon State in 1967, Don pledged Delta Lambda Chapter as a freshman. He was voted the Outstanding Pledge and after leading the school's freshman baseball team in hitting, he received an athletic scholarship for his sophomore year.

During the next three years, he progressed through the chapter offices of scholarship chairman, vice-president, and president. He made the varsity baseball team as a sophomore and the dean's list (3.5 GPA or better) six consecutive terms. He also served on the University Discipline Committee.

Future plans for Don point toward graduate work either in business, law, or counseling. He is engaged to Lynda Kuhl, a junior at Oregon State and a member of Delta Gamma Sorority.

Division Presidents Elected



Taylor



Folgers

TWO ACTIVE DELTS, both former division vice-presidents, have been elevated to presidencies and memberships on the Arch Chapter of the Fraternity. They are W. William Taylor, Jr., *Alabama '46* and *Emory '46*, president of the Eastern Division, and Kenneth N. Folgers, *Illinois Institute of Technology '58*, president of the Northern Division. Appointments were made this year by unanimous vote of the Arch Chapter.

Bill Taylor

A former field counselor for Delta Tau Delta, Wallace William Taylor, Jr., is assistant to the president of the State University of New York College at Cortland, N.Y. He has been at the College since 1968, serving as associate dean of students before his promotion in 1970.

Before going to Cortland, Bill was dean of men and an assistant professor at Bowling Green State University. His career also includes public

relations work for Delta Air Lines and the Crosley Distributing Division of AVCO Manufacturing Co.

In 1963, Bill was appointed by the governor of Ohio to a State House Conference on Education — planning committee. He was a councilman and chairman of the Traffic Commission at Bowling Green, Ohio. His articles have appeared in several publications and he has prepared a handbook for fraternity scholarship officers, distributed by National Interfraternity Conference.

Bill has served as vice-president of the Southern, Northern, and Eastern Divisions. He succeeds Donald G. Kress, *Lafayette '58*, as president of the Eastern Division.

Ken Folgers

Native Chicagoan Kenneth N. Folgers was president of his Senior Class at Illinois Tech and elected to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, 1958."

He joined the Navy, saw a bit of the world (homeports Hawaii and Guam), then began his professional career in architecture with C. F. Murphy Associates, Chicago, in 1961. He became registered to practice architecture in Illinois three years later.

In 1966, Ken became an associate partner of the firm. The following year he was certified by the National Council Architectural Registration Boards, and in 1968 he became a principal in Norman A. Koglin Associates, also Chicago.

That same year he was named to a committee of the American Institute of Architects and the American Bar Association to publish a book on court room facilities, through a Ford Foundation Grant.

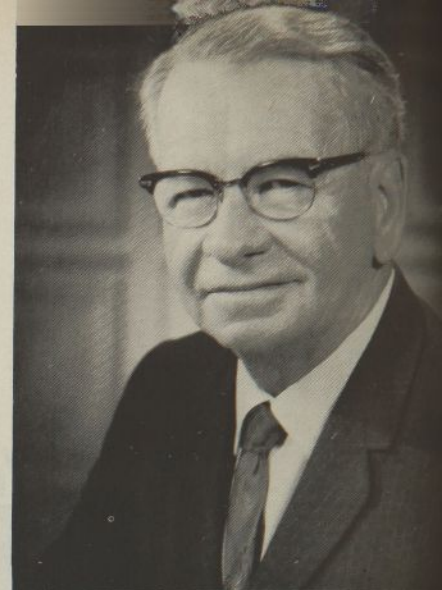
He became a corporate member of the American Institute of Architects in 1969.

Moving from the vice-presidency of the Northern Division, he succeeds Edwin H. Hughes, III, *DePauw '43*, as president.

Success? It's in the Bag

Reprinted from "Cincinnati Enquirer", Sept. 5, 1971

By RALPH WEISKITTEL
Enquirer Business Editor



Art Avril

MOST SUCCESSFUL executives start talking about their retirement days with anticipation of relaxation, traveling, golfing and no more of the daily frustrations of business life.

Most, but not Art Avril (Ohio State '25). At 70 he's still going strong.

The affable president of Cincinnati-based Sakrete, Inc., not only still puts in a 40-hour-plus week, looks forward to development of new products and new sales fields, but also finds time for his favorite pastime . . . golf.

"It's the only handicap I have, and I'm working on it," Arthur Avril commented.

From a beginning in 1935 with Avril, his wife Mary, and one laborer, Sakrete, the premixed concrete in a bag, has grown into a multi-million dollar business with distribution internationally.

Operator of a wet ready mix business, Avril found himself plagued with people coming to the plant with a bucket who wanted a little concrete for a small job.

The demand created the idea that there was a need and market for packaged concrete. Although discouraged by friends, Avril persisted and the product came into being.

IN JUNE, 1936, first deliveries of Sakrete were made to the Cincinnati Gas & Electric Co. and the Carew Tower.

In a 25th anniversary review of the company, Mrs. Avril wrote:

"Arthur Avril was salesman, production manager, advertising agent, public relations official and plant laborer. He would work in the plant

until 10 or 11 a.m., then change clothes and call on the trade until late afternoon. I was the receptionist, telephone operator, order taker, bookkeeper, secretary and janitress."

Disaster struck in 1937 when flood waters put the plant out of operations. The cleanup job flowered with a rebuilding of business. Then in December, 1941, the Armed Forces took Avril's well-trained laborer and threatened to take Avril as well.

The business struggle continued through the war years with Sakrete sales continuing to grow.

In 1942, the firm got its first "big break," Avril recalled.

Sakrete was featured in national trade magazines, an exposure that led to the signing of a contract with the Atlas Lime Co. of El Paso, Texas, now a subsidiary of Atlas Building Products Co. Although Atlas was the first licensee, the Harry T. Campbell Sons' Corp. of Towson, Md., was the first in operation.

Today, Sakrete is produced in some 43 locations throughout the world with an annual production of more than 1.6 billion pounds.

Avril recalled that in 1947 it was becoming evident that his "premixed product" was gaining acceptance nationally, and that a network of producing plants would be needed to service both dealers and industrial customers.

"WE VISUALIZED the need for an organization of producers working together for a common good. Trademark protection was vital . . . a common method for rigid control of quality would be needed . . . a

well defined concept of marketing, national advertising and merchandising programs that would serve all, appeared to be a future necessity," Avril explained.

Face-to-face contact was the answer.

With a growing group of licensees it was decided to hold regular meetings where the group could discuss the problems of production, marketing and advertising, quality control and most importantly — trademark protection.

The first meeting was held in Cincinnati in 1948, a gathering that has proven to be a springboard in launching Sakrete into national prominence as an accepted brand name in the country.

It also was in 1948 that the firm moved into its new plant in St. Bernard, a facility that increased production capacity, simplified warehousing and shipping operations and was equipped with the latest machinery.

Art Avril displays as much enthusiasm about his newest product — Megasil — as he does when given the opportunity to discuss his premixed product.

MEGASIL — described as an all-purpose sealer and patch for masonry surfaces — has only been on the market about two months, following several years of testing. At present, Megasil has been introduced in the Cincinnati market, in Utah and California, but with some 40,000 Sakrete dealers through the U.S., Avril obviously is eyeing a market potential that would be envious to most businesses.

DELT HISTORY

Continued from Page 23

national organization to permit us to withdraw into active membership, which would remove your objection to lifting." In any case there would be no question of dual membership, as the Sinfonia was a professional fraternity.

New Petition From Washington

An Arch Chapter Circular issued in March 1907 included a letter from Robert Grass, Stanford '07, who was a law student at the University of Washington. "I have been studying law at the University of Washington for the last year and a half," he wrote. I know almost all the students here of any note and feel that I am in a good position to judge them. H. H. Barter, a Delt from Illinois, has been living with me since last fall and has taken an active interest in all university affairs, though he is engaged in engineering work in the city and not attending school.

"We have often talked of starting a local here to apply to Delta Tau. Just before Christmas we talked with several of the men we had in view and they were strong for it, and things have been booming for us ever since. We have seven men in

"The men are strong socially and representative It is the common remark that the Delta Delta is the best petitioning bunch ever seen around the University. . . ."

Stuart Chisholm inspected the petitioning group, and made a very unfavorable report on the group. The Arch Chapter rejected the petition.

Founders' Reunion

Years later in the March 1933 *Rainbow*, Frank Wieland described a major incident at the Chicago Karnea of 1907. "If you can conceive of anything more dramatic than bringing together five men who had not met since they were college boys, I do not know what it could be. The oncoming Civil War disrupted the mother chapter; the boys separated, some with sympathies for the South, others for the North. Just imagine five youngsters of any chapter lifted out of today and brought together 45 years later. The chances are that one would notice a change I had the pleasure of re-introducing two of the old-timers. 'Brother Earle, do you remember Brother Cunningham?' I shall never forget the look that passed over the face of each. It spoke so plainly. 'Holy mackerel, how old he looks!'"

Chicago Karnea

Minutes for the 1907 Karnea were written by Frank Hemmick, who was a chapter member of Gamma Eta (George Washington), and who

The only change in the personnel of the Arch Chapter was the election of James B. Curtis, Butler, '80, as President. He had had a notable career in Indiana as a member of the Indiana Legislature, serving as speaker of the House 1893-95. He had been captain of Battery A, Indiana Volunteers in the Spanish-American War. In New York City he was practicing law and was a public utility executive. Thus began the longest term of service as President of Delta Tau Delta which extended from 1907 to 1919.

The part of the Ritual popularly known as the Charge was adopted by the 1907 Karnea. It was not stated, by the Ritualist, that Stuart Maclean was the author of the Charge. Only minor changes have even been made in it since.

Delegates adopted the report of the Committee on Chapters and Charters without amendment. The report supported the policy of the Arch Chapter on retraction and expansion, and expressed the hope that it be continued as the Fraternity's policy. It also stated that a discussion on the floor be held on the petition from the University of Washington. The Cincinnati Alumni Chapter had reported to the Committee that a petition from the University of Cincinnati was in process of preparation. This application would have the unanimous endorsement of the Cincinnati alumni, based on their thorough investigation already made.

President's Report

"In my estimation no chapter should lose its charter as long as the college is of good standing and the chapter has a strong alumni body, reported retiring President Wieland. "The really conspicuous men of our Fraternity, have in many instances come from our smaller colleges. It is scarcely just to these colleges to disavow them because we have grown large and powerful. Our old chapters are really our history makers. I don't wish to retain a chapter in any college when that chapter is a detriment to us. But I want to be sure that a chapter is useless before we remove its charter.

"If our undergraduate chapters could learn that we do not expand because we are weak, but because

"We were welcomed by leading bunches."

line before school was out for the holidays and started out in a neat little seven room house on the first of the year, and have taken in four more men since, making eleven in all.

"It came as a big surprise to the fraternity world here, but we were welcomed by the leading bunches and the rest soon fell into line, and Delta Delta stands today right with the best. The boys are called the Delta Tau bunch and are treated as such by every one here, considering it just a matter of time when they will get their charter.

later became the second manager of the Central Office. One improvement that he made was to include the questions asked the delegates when they read the chapter reports, the names of the questioners, and a brief statement of pertinent answers.

An interesting item in the Minutes was the reading of a cablegram from the Far East Alumni Association. A report signed by Percy Warner Tinan was included in the Karnea record. The Association had been formed in August, 1903 and had had about 25 members at one time or another.

we are strong; because our ideals require of us that we keep the most conspicuous place in the college world, it would do much to quiet that hysteria that is indulged in every time we grant a charter. There are two essential factors necessary in the consideration of a petition. Is the college likely to attract a high-class body of male students, and will the college remain permanently attractive.

"For the next 50 years we are going to see some vast changes in colleges. Considering the number of petitions we receive we grant very few. We have placed chapters only at strategic points. Purdue, our latest venture, almost solves the problem of our Fraternity in Indiana, and every other chapter in the state is benefited by Gamma Lambda."

The Phonarch System

From his observation and experience of the phonarch system during his terms of the presidency, Dr. Wieland had come to the conclusion that it was a failure. In some cases, the phonarchs had been satisfactory because they were well informed about conditions in chapters under their jurisdiction, and had the confidence of the undergraduate members. In most cases, however, that was not true.

"It is plain to me that the Arch Chapter members, already well acquainted with actual conditions in the chapters, make the best phonarchs. More and more of these visits should be made, even if the expense is much greater. There are chapters that have never been visited by a member of the Arch Chapter."

Tributes to Wieland

Henry Bruck wrote in November 1907: "It is hard to see Frank Wieland retire to private life. It is harder to say the things that one would like to say about him. It is impossible to let the occasion of his retirement pass without expressing the feeling of obligations under which he has placed the Fraternity by his single-minded efforts for its advancement. Our presidents have all been distinguished for their love of the Fraternity and each has had some particular point in which he has been preeminent. In the case of Brother Wieland it has been his love

for and interest in the individual members — and conversely the affection of all who have worked with him or in any way associated with him."

Years later in the June 1919 Rainbow Dr. Wieland wrote: "So many of the boys have confided in me, boys I have never seen or known; and so many have come to me about things that have worried them, that I feel very paternal and important. Surely the Fraternity has given me a remarkable acquaintance among the boys of these United States."

He continued to be a featured

you are at a loss to know how to proceed, try dancing 12 regular dances and 12 extras with the same girl. You'll get your cut-glass back before morning." He neglected to state that our colors back in the mid-eighties were purple and silver gray.

"We could dance square dances with the girls," he continued, "but the waltz, the schottische, the polka, had to be danced with men. All my dancing training was acquired with my head pillowed on the bosom of some equally unfortunate male.

"Once after I had joined the Fraternity I attended a meeting of some

"They exposed arms above the elbows."

speaker at Delt meetings, particularly the annual dinners in Chicago when any chapter pledge was his guest. Fortunately his fund of reminiscence has been published in The Rainbow. One of his favorite stories went back to his undergraduate days. "We all had our girls. Mine, one dance night, decided to make a killing for Delta Tau Delta. Beautiful as are our colors for decoration, they are hardly suited to ball gowns. This girl, to whom I was temporarily engaged, quite secretly had made up a dress in our colors. A snake charmer had never looked more colorful. It was a Greek gown, whatever that means, but it was horrible. It was chaste enough as things go now. It had a long train of purple velvet, and while the neck came quite up to the ears, the sleeves were hellish. They exposed the arms an inch or two above the elbows. That was where the Greek came in. As she came into what we called the ballroom, there was a gasp of horror. In all the years of that college, no one had ever seen the arms exposed. One of my Fraternity brothers came over to me and said 'She has to take that dress off!' I thought he meant right there, and asked how that would be possible with all the faculty sitting around in icy dignity. He said, 'All right, we won't dance with her.' No other fraternity man would while she was wearing our colors and flaunting her charms before a shocked gathering. Did you ever try to break an engagement? Of course you have, or your college training has left much undone. If not, and

sort in Cleveland. The delegate from Beta (Ohio) wore, among other things, a white vest, with purple horseshoes scattered over it in reckless profusion. It seemed to me the most wonderful thing I had ever seen. I learned afterwards that the vest was as much a part of Chapter Beta as the name Beta, that it was never worn except at high social functions, or when some member wished to make a killing. Many years afterward, when the Karnea was held in the Auditorium Hotel in Chicago, I ran across a youthful delegate wandering quite lost on Michigan Avenue. 'You're from Beta, aren't you?' I asked. 'Yes sir,' he stammered, 'but how did you know?' 'Child,' I replied, 'I knew that vest before you were born.'"

In August 1907 Henry Bruck in discussing the political situation in the Fraternity wrote: "The records of Babcock, Hughes, and Wieland have shown us that a mere figure-head would be of absolutely no use as President. What we need, and what we have had in the last three presidents, are men of character, ability, aptitude for work, willingness for the work, capacity for handling undergraduates, for attracting alumni, who can grace the head of a banquet table, who can make a ready speech, and in fact an all-around man. The figure-head part of the business is in the last two items. Our President must be a worker and a thinker. Any other kind would have his election blocked by the unanimous protest of the balance of the Arch Chapter."

Freedom and Democracy

By EVANGELOS S. LEVAS
Kentucky '54

I LEARNED about freedom and democracy, also love of country, from a man who could not even spell the words.

Mother and Dad were born in Greece. Dad was the first to arrive in this country. After working hard to establish himself, he returned to Greece and married. The couple then came back to Dad's adopted country, established their home, and began to raise a family.

Their history is not much different from that of the many other immigrants, all with a hope for the future and a burning desire to keep freedom alive and healthy.

As a youngster, I thought it a bit strange that I had to help Mom and Dad learn to read and write English. I guess I must have been embarrassed, having parents who were different from the parents of other kids. Dad sensed my feelings, took me aside, and explained his thoughts about his new country. Often have I recalled that day, and how it seemed to me rather strange to be hearing this small, gray-haired man giving me a lesson about my own country. Frequently he had reminded me: "You were just born lucky; you're an American just by accident."

How many of us are lucky accidents, possibly never realizing fully how fortunate we are to be living in this fine land? That happy accident of birth obligates all of us to work for a way of life that offers the opportunity of choice, which we all enjoy. All of us "lucky accidents" are guaranteed certain rights, and every now and then we are called upon to defend these rights and the privilege of enjoying them.

What I'm trying to say, I guess, is what my father tried to tell me so long ago. Freedom means many things to each of us. To me, it is a rich personal experience, including the knowledge that your parents chose a new country and became citizens thereof. Seldom are we allowed to choose a new way of life. My parents know the price that must be paid to keep alive this freedom of choice. I, and the other happy accidents, must learn from their experiences and help perpetuate this cherished gift of freedom.



Levas

Thinking about freedom in America one day, "Angel" Levas, Kentucky '54, sat down and wrote a letter. The letter, re-printed here, subsequently brought him a George Washington Honor Medal from the Freedoms Foundation.

A recently-appointed vice-president of the Fraternity's Southern Division, Angel Levas is a past-president of the Lexington Alumni Chapter and president of the Delta Epsilon (Kentucky) Chapter House Corporation.

He and his brother, John Levas, Kentucky '57, own and operate the Levas Restaurant in Lexington. Angel also is a major in the Air Force Reserve, currently serving as liaison officer for the U. S. Air Force Academy.

DONALD KENNETH SARGENT, *Syracuse '27*, has been named to a National Public Advisory Panel on Architectural Services, formed to advise the General Services Administration, which constructs and maintains all buildings occupied by the Federal Government. The panel was organized as a result of criticism that Federal buildings were austere and unimaginative. A distinguished Syracuse architect, Sargent is a founding partner of Sargent, Webster, Crenshaw & Foley and dean emeritus of the Syracuse University School of Architecture.

DONALD M. SPENCE, *Indiana '50*, Indianapolis general agent for National Life Insurance Co. of Vermont, is the 1971-72 president of the Indianapolis Association of Life Underwriters. It is the second time he has held the office. His other life industry achievements include a baker's dozen of its National Quality Award for excellence of services to clients, charter (1966) holding of the National Sales Achievement Award, and life and repeating qualifying membership in the Million Dollar Round Table.

DENNIS M. HEYDANER, *Illinois '68*, and JACK KLOSS, *Kent State '63*, are with the Dow Chemical Company's Detroit sales office. Dennis deals with pollution control products and services. Jack sells materials to the automotive industry.

CARL A. SCHLECHT, *Idaho '63*, who recently resigned his Air Force commission, travels the Mid-West as an internal auditor with the Regional Inspector of the Internal Revenue Service. His home is in Dallas, Tex.

RUELL B. PARCHMAN, *Butler '50*, has been promoted to district sales manager of the Remington Rand Office Machines St. Louis District. He also has completed 22 years in the Navy Reserve, enough for reserve retirement, with the rank of lieutenant commander.

JOHN DEMAREE, *Butler '63*, has been promoted to market planning associate for Eli Lilly & Co., Indianapolis.

JEFFREY LAZO, *Butler '63*, head wrestling coach at Seccina High School for five years, resigned this year to accept a post as dean of students at Carmel (Ind.) High School.

WILLIAM B. WEISS, *Lawrence '41*, is vice-president, manufacturing, for Sargent Welch Scientific Co., Skokie, Ill.

ROBERT G. BAILEY, *Maine '65*, after serving four years with the Marine Corps as a captain, is a third year law student at Syracuse University. He is associate editor of *The Law Review*.

JAMES R. HYDE, *Cincinnati '61*, has been appointed plant superintendent of the W. R. Grace & Co. Davison Chemical Division's Lake Charles, La., plant. He is responsible for plant operations in the production of petroleum cracking catalysts.

ALUMNI

ROBERT K. EBY, *Nebraska '37* was promoted this summer to general manufacturing manager, Glass Division, Ford Motor Co., Dearborn, Mich. He was plant manager of Ford's Nashville glass plant for five years.

DR. JAMES M. WHISENAND, *Oregon '44*, chief of staff at Scripps Memorial Hospital and assistant clinical professor of surgery-urology at the University of California's San Diego School of Medicine, returned this summer from Dublin, Ireland, where he lectured at the Jervis Street Hospital and the Royal College of Surgeons of Ireland Medical School.

ALLEN C. MILLER, *Pittsburgh '66*, has joined Columbia Hospital in Wilkesburg, Pa., as assistant administrator. He formerly was executive director, student health services, for the University of Pittsburgh.

DENNIS NAVRAT, *Kansas State '64*, associate professor of art at Dickinson State College, Dickinson, N. D., is acting chairman of the Department of Art for 1971-72.

JOEL M. BOYDEN, *Michigan '59*, Grand Rapids attorney, has been elected clerk of the Young Lawyers Section of the American Bar Association. He has been active in local, state and American Bar Association activities.

MARK THE DATES

August 23-26, 1972

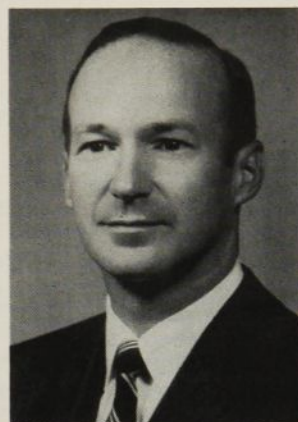
71st Karnea of Delta Tau Delta
Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel
Atlanta, Georgia

Pre-Karnea Article Will Appear in
the Next Issue

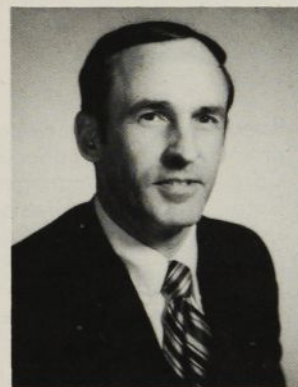
Max W. Hittle, Butler '41, recently was elected vice-president/agency of National Life Insurance Co. of Vermont. A chartered life underwriter with nearly 30 years' business experience in many phases of life insurance, he joined National Life of Vermont in 1967 and was elected assistant vice-president/agency in 1968. His service to the life industry has included membership on committees of the Life Insurance Agency Management Association.



William B. Eagleson, Jr., Lehigh '49, president of Girard Bank in Philadelphia, has been elected a life trustee of his alma mater. An honor student as an undergraduate, he has continued participation in higher education while pursuing his business career. He lectured in finance at Temple University Evening School for five years and currently serves on the Board of Corporators of Women's Medical College of Pennsylvania and the Board of Trustees of the Academy of Natural Sciences.



Jack J. Oslake, Illinois Tech '52, has been named vice-president of engineering of Applied Technology (ATI), Division of Itek Corp., Palo Alto, Calif. Oslake has spent the past year as a technical consultant in military electronics equipment and systems. From 1963 to 1970 he was employed by the Autonetics Division of North American Rockwell Corp., where he held positions as engineering chief and program manager, with responsibilities in development of aircraft and missile electronics.



Dean William Tate, Georgia '24, second vice-president of the Fraternity, retired June 30, after a half century association with his alma mater. As dean of men since 1946, he has become well known throughout the academic and fraternity worlds, and continues to be a busy speaker on the national banquet circle. Other faculty and administrative positions at Georgia included instructor, assistant professor and associate professor of English, debate coach, dean of freshmen, dean of students, and assistant to the president.



A vacation home of **J. Wilson Gaw**, Washington '30, and his wife was featured in the June 6 issue of *The Seattle Times* Sunday magazine section, "Pacific Northwest Living." The beautiful two-story house is on the edge of a steep site sloping down the shoreline at Dewey Beach, near Deception Pass.

J. B. Faulconer, Kentucky '39, public relations man for Keeneland Race Course in Lexington, recently was promoted to major general in command of the Army Reserve's 100th Division, a training unit of more than 3,000 men from 45 Kentucky communities.

C. A. Coleman, M.I.T. '16, Lexington businessman, received the Sertoma Club's annual Service to Mankind award in March. The award said that "without him there would not have been a Lexington Philharmonic, nor would there be the present child development facility and program run by United Cerebral Palsy in the Blue Grass State." He is a builder, realtor, manufacturer, and engineer.

Dr. Elbert DeCoursey, Kentucky '24, of San Antonio, Tex., is one of 25,000 persons from all nations listed in the new Marquis "Who's Who in the World." Basis for his listing is his work in pathology at the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology, having been dean of the Walter Reed Army Medical Research and Graduate School and chancellor of the Medical Field Service School in Texas, and writer of several publications on the effects of ionizing radiation on humans.

Gordon B. Carey, Iowa '39 and California '39, has been named vice-president and resident manager of the Encino, Calif., office of the nationwide brokerage firm Hornblower & Weeks — Hemphill, Noyes. He joined the firm in 1968.

Robert D. Short, Georgia '14, Lexington, is state president of the Kentucky Society of the Sons of the Revolution.

Jack M. Crain, Kentucky '35, who heads the Crain-Hardwick-Host agency in Lexington, is president of the Kentucky Association of Mutual Insurance Agents.

Greg R. Clucas, Arizona '71, has been named a career representative of the Phoenix general agency of National Life Insurance Co. of Vermont.

TED FORLOW, *Baker '53*, received a standing ovation from a Dallas Summer Musical audience when he stepped into the leading role of "Two By Two" as a last-minute replacement for Milton Berle, who was suffering from laryngitis. Forlow, whose regular role was Shem, volunteered to step in for Berle, although he had to carry a script. He performed much of the show without the script.

THOMAS B. HUNT, *Missouri '56*, recently was appointed vice-president and trust officer of Santa Fe National Bank, Santa Fe, N. M.

RODNEY K. CORSON, *Arizona '70*, has been promoted to president and general manager of Everett H. Corson, Inc., Cadillac-Oldsmobile automobile agency in Hyannis, Mass.

DAVID G. BLACKBURN, *Ohio State '62*, is associate administrator at Scioto Memorial Hospital, Portsmouth, Ohio. He completed his M.B.A. with a concentration in hospital and health administration at Xavier University in June.

A. R. "DICK" WHITEMORE, *UCLA '51*, recently was promoted to marketing manager, General Control Division, Westinghouse Electric Corp., at the Buffalo, N. Y., plant. He previously was district sales manager in Syracuse.

THE REV. HAROLD E. CLINE, *Butler '52*, concluded 12 years as senior pastor at South Side Christian Church and became senior pastor of First Christian Church in Fort Wayne, Ind., in August. He received the Doctor of Sacred Theology degree from Emory University this summer, have completed residence work during an educational leave in 1968-69.

GEORGE L. RICE, *Rensselaer '58*, has formed Northeast Data in Wellesley, Mass., a manufacturer's representative firm covering six New England states and specializing in digital products for the data handling and communications fields.

JAMES G. THOMPSON, *Penn State '32*, president of General Finance Service Corp., Huntingdon, Pa., is the current president of the National Consumer Finance Association. The Association represents the nation's consumer installment credit industry and is dedicated to helping the American family develop the most productive use of its personal income.

John J. Dougherty, Stevens Tech '44, was named this summer as president of Prescott College, Prescott, Ariz. The college was founded in the Congregational tradition which, over the past 300 years, includes 56 colleges and universities beginning with Harvard, Yale, and Amherst. President Dougherty joined the college in 1970 as professor of systems and chairman of the Center for Science and Systems. He is a registered professional engineer and former NASA assistant director of communications satellite programs.



Joseph C. Ladd, Ohio Wesleyan '50, was elected in July to the position of president and chief executive officer of The Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Co., Philadelphia. Previously executive vice-president at Fidelity, he was elected earlier this year to the firm's Board of Directors. He joined Fidelity in 1964 as vice-president, sales, and in 1968 was elected senior vice president. His home is in Rosemont, Pa.



Ronald W. Danek, Nebraska '56, has been promoted by International Business Machines Corp. to district manager for the company's Data Processing Division in Philadelphia. Danek, who joined the company in 1958, is responsible for the marketing of IBM computer products and services to customers in all industries served by the eight data processing division branch offices in Philadelphia and by those in Harrisburg, Lancaster, Reading, Williamsport, and York.



Ralph G. Kercheval, Kentucky '34, a horseman since his days as a punting wizard in college and professional football, is current president of the 1,200-member Thoroughbred Club of America. He breeds horses on his own farm near Lexington and serves also as general manager of Mereworth Farm, one of the country's largest commercial breeding establishments.



BEN J. MOGNI, *Northwestern '57*, recently was promoted to vice-president for Advanced Systems, Inc., with responsibility for developing video tape education courses used by industry and government to establish their own in-house training programs. His home is in Elmhurst, Ill.

JOSEPH R. BLUM, *Wabash '44*, who heads Nebraska and western Iowa sales and service operations for National Life Insurance Co. of Vermont, has been elected president of the Nebraska General Agents and Managers Association. An Omaha general agent for 19 years, he has led his company's General Agents Association, is a life member of the Life Insurance Leaders of Nebraska, and has won the National Life of Vermont President's Trophy for top agency performance. A former Little All-America basketball player at Wabash and All-Ohio player at Oberlin (as a V-12 student), he has won state recognition as a tennis, squash, and handball player. The family trophies include those for two years as father-son (with Joe, Jr.) state tennis doubles champions and daughter Lindsey's doubles title for girls under 16 in the Hawkeye Open of Des Moines.

G. HERBERT MCCrackEN, *Pittsburgh '21*, former president of the Fraternity, received another in a long list of athletic awards in June when he was presented with the Distinguished American Award by the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame, New York Metropolitan Chapter. He is a director and chairman of the Executive Committee of Scholastic Magazines, Inc.

JACK WILLS, *East Texas State '66*, is attorney advisor to the United States Tariff Commission in Washington, D.C. In 1969-70, after graduating from the Southern Methodist University School of Law, he specialized in foreign trade at Thunderbird Graduate School for International Trade and Management, Phoenix, Ariz.

JAMES J. HOGAN, *Ohio State '52*, manager of an institutional unit for Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner & Smith, Inc., in Columbus, Ohio, is current president of the Columbus Stock & Bond Club. He also is a member of the Board of Directors of the Ohio State University Alumni Association.

DR. OTTO NIELSEN, *Texas Christian '23*, is director of institutional research and chairman of the Psychology Department at the University of the Americas, Cholula, Mexico.

RUSSELL WARREN PETTY, *North Dakota '70*, has been awarded a \$1,000 scholarship for the 1971-72 academic year by the University of North Dakota School of Medicine, where he is a member of the class of 1972. The scholarship, made available by Pfizer Laboratories, was awarded on the basis of academic qualifications.

P. MARSHALL WISEMAN, *Georgia Tech '69*, Cincinnati, recently was assigned a new sales territory — Kentucky, lower Ohio, and lower Indiana — by Mobil Oil Corp. He is with the Special Products Department, handling petroleum by-product sales to the paper, plastics, rubber, and building materials industries.

EDWARD L. BURCHELL, *Oregon State '39*, recently received a physical disability retirement from the Army and has returned to his alma mater as university traffic administrator.

William M. Fackler, Emory '60, has been elected president of the Atlanta Chapter of the American Institute of Banking, a professional organization of the more than 7,000 employees of Atlanta's major banks. He is an assistant vice-president of The First National Bank of Atlanta and manager of its Market Research Department.



Richard J. Pfeil, Wisconsin '53, has been appointed manager of economic development, a newly-established section of the Corporate Marketing Planning and Research Division of United Banks of Colorado, Inc., Denver. The position was established to provide service in locating new companies throughout the state, as well as assisting existing companies with expansion programs. Before joining United Banks of Colorado on Sept. 1, he was manager of the Economic Development Division of the Wichita, Kansas, Area Chamber of Commerce.



H. Richard Ritter, Baker '51, has been named assistant vice-president, group insurance, for the American International Assurance Co., Ltd. Maintaining his office in Hong Kong, he directs and supervises the group insurance operations of AIA throughout Southeast Asia. He was director of sales in New York and Los Angeles for the ITT Family Security Sales Corp. for three years before joining American International early this year. He has gained international acclaim for his work in employee benefit plans.



DAVID P. SMITH, *Pittsburgh '71*, is division manager of three sections of a Sears store opened recently in Sharon, Pa.

DR. RICHARD SISSON, *Pittsburgh '55*, heads the X-ray Department of the Palmdale, Calif., Hospital.

JARVIS COTTON, *Pittsburgh '55*, is vice-president for Westinghouse, stationed in Brussels, Belgium, in charge of nuclear energy sales in Central Europe.

CLARK MARGOLF, *Pittsburgh '67*, heads public utilities sales for Alcoa Products Co. He lives in Playa Del Rey, Calif.

JOHN PETERSON, *Pittsburgh '68*, is with a management consulting firm in Los Angeles. His home is at Manhattan Beach, Calif.

MICHAEL E. WHEELER, *Wisconsin '64*, is associated with the Maricopa County (Ariz.) Health Department as one of two pharmacists directing outlying outpatient clinics in the County. He was married in May.

CHARLES REPSUMER, *Wisconsin '62*, is personnel director at Sperry-Rand Flight Systems in Phoenix.

JAMES E. BRANDS and BERT T. EDWARDS, both *Wesleyan '59*, became partners in Arthur Andersen & Co., Brands in Chicago and Edwards in Washington, D.C., this spring. Brands has since moved to the St. Louis office.

PAUL A. BRANDS, *Wesleyan '64*, is a systems specialist with the U.S. Defense Department at the Pentagon. Harold B. Brands, *Wesleyan '65*, who completed his Ph.D. at Washington University, is on the German Department faculty at Wartveg College, Waverly, Iowa.

DR. C. DAVID TOMPKINS, *Northwestern '59*, recently was promoted to professor of history and elected chairman of the Department of History at Northeastern Illinois University, Chicago. He and his family live in Wilmette, Ill.

HUBERT G. STOKELY, *Stanford '51*, recently was elected a senior vice-president by the Bank of California and transferred from the San Jose main office to the Los Angeles headquarters banking office.

LT. RUSSELL G. SIMON, *Southwestern Louisiana '70*, is a deputy missile combat crew commander at Grand Forks AFB, N. Dak.



Forbes



Johnson

LT. DONALD E. FORBES, *Oregon State '69*, has been awarded his silver wings at Vance AFB, Okla., upon graduation from pilot training. He received a B. S. degree in aerospace engineering from the Air Force Academy in 1970. He is being assigned to McChord AFB, Wash.

FIRST LT. DENNIS A. CARLSON, *Washington '68*, is at Ubon Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.

SGT. THOMAS HAMILTON, *DePauw '68*, distinguished himself by being selected Wing Historian of the Year. Competition encompassed the entire Air Force and thus was world-wide. He was further honored by receiving an award for his achievement at ceremonies in the Pentagon. Hamilton has been writing the history of the 93rd Bomb Wing, Castle Air Force Base, Merced, Calif., for the past two years. In general, his duty is to garner all the information pertinent to this training wing of the Strategic Air Command and publish it in quarterly volumes.

MAJ. GERALD E. BOND, *Washington '54*, a civil engineering officer, is with the 437th Military Airlift Wing at Charleston AFB, S.C., which has earned the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award for the fourth consecutive year.

CAPT. GORDON H. MILLER, *Georgia '66*, former president of Beta Delta Chapter, is assigned to the office of the Staff Judge Advocate, Headquarters Air Force Logistics Command, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio. His specialization is government contract law.

FIRST LT. ROBERT J. MIZWA, *Washington & Jefferson '69*, has completed a tour of duty in Vietnam and is returning to civilian life to further his education.

LT. JOHN H. LIND, *Iowa '69*, has completed Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex., and is in pilot training at Laredo AFB, Tex.

LT. STEPHEN E. JOHNSON, *Kansas State '70*, has been awarded silver wings upon graduation from the Air Force navigator school at Mather AFB, Calif. He is remaining at Mather for training as an electronics warfare officer.

LT. (jg.) JAMES BRIAN EVANS, *Idaho '68*, is serving with the Navy Reserve Intelligence unit in Saigon.

MAJ. JOHN R. PFLEEGER, *Allegheny '50*, is on duty at Tan Son Nhut AB, Vietnam. A supply inspector, he is assigned to a unit of the Pacific Air Forces, headquarters for air operations in Southeast Asia, the Far East, and Pacific area.

MAJ. ROY C. THOMPSON, *North Dakota '59*, is an air operations officer at Cam Ranh Bay AB, Vietnam.

CAPT. FREDERICK A. CARROLL, JR., *UCLA '65*, is with the Army in Germany. His brother, DAVID A. CARROLL, *UCLA '68*, is attending Vietnamese Language School at Fort Ord, Calif.

MAJ. ROBERT H. FULTON, JR., *West Virginia '56*, an air operations officer with the Aerospace Defense Command, recently arrived for duty at Ent AFB, Colo. He previously was assigned at the Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Va. Major Fulton, who holds the aeronautical rating of senior pilot, has served 12 months in Vietnam.

CAPT. JONATHAN W. WHITTAKER, *Ohio Wesleyan '66*, also is at Ent AFB, Colo. A space systems officer, he previously served at Diyarbakir Air Station, Turkey.

DR. (CAPT.) JAMES S. JORDAN, *Kansas State '71*, has completed the orientation course for veterinary officers of the Air Force Medical Service at Sheppard AFB, Tex. Dr. Jordan, who studies environmental health and disaster control, is being assigned to the Naval Training Center at Kenitra, Morocco.

CAPT. ROGER C. TAYLOR, *Texas Christian '63*, is a T-38 pilot assigned to Webb AFB, Tex. He has served in Southeast Asia and has been graduated from the Air University's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Ala.

CAPT. PATRICK H. MCCAULEY, *Minnesota '65*, also a graduate of the Air University's Squadron Officer School, is a missile operations officer at Grand Forks AFB, N. D.

CAPT. DENNIS R. FREIDIG, *Minnesota '68*, is a weapons controller at McClellan AFB, Calif. He entered the Air Force in 1968 and has served in Vietnam.

FIRST LT. STEPHEN D. ALEXANDER, *Ball State '69*, is an administrative officer at March AFB, Calif. He is with a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

LT. WILLIAM R. ESTES, *Baker '64* and *Kansas '65*, Gretna, La., is a Navy Air Force pilot.

CAPT. STANLEY G. CURTISS, *East Texas State '61*, a missile combat crew commander, is stationed at Minot AFB, N. D. He previously served at Bien Hoa AB, Vietnam.



Glass

EC-47 Skytrain pilot.

LT. ROBERT C. STOCKS, *Oregon '67*, was graduated from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex., and is in pilot training at Reese AFB, Tex.

CAPT. STANLEY G. CURTIS, JR., *East Texas State '61*, recently was graduated from the Strategic Air Command's missile combat crew operational readiness training course at Vandenberg AFB, Calif. He is training as a Minuteman missile combat crew member at Minot AFB, N. D.



Cusenbary

and equipment for USAF units. He holds the aeronautical rating of command pilot.

LT. JOHN L. GLASS, *Idaho '69*, has been awarded his silver wings at Williams AFB, Ariz., where he graduated from Air Force pilot training. He is assigned to Tan Son Nhut AB, Vietnam, as an

Wing Chief for Air Force One



Wagoner

A MUCH-DECORATED Air Force captain who was commissioned six years ago through the AFROTC at the University of Kentucky, has been named wing chief of administration for a unit responsible for flying and maintaining the Presidential Aircraft and those of other top government officials.

CAPT. DONALD L. WAGONER, *Kentucky '65*, heads the Air Force's Presidential Special Mission unit at Andrews AFB, located just south of Washington, D.C.

His unit, the 89th Military Airlift flies and maintains Air Force One, Air Force Two (the Vice-Presidential aircraft), and a fleet of 25 other aircraft of six separate types used to transport other high-ranking U.S. officials and foreign dignitaries.

In addition to his duties as wing chief of administration, Capt. Wagoner serves as commander of the 89th Headquarters Squadron.

A history and psychology major at Kentucky, Capt. Wagoner entered the service at Keesler AFB, Miss., as commander of a student squadron.

In August 1967, he was assigned to the 37th Security Police Squadron, Republic of Vietnam where he performed duties as squadron section commander.

He went to Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio in April 1969, where he first assumed duties as administrative officer for the Aeronautical Systems Divisions Deputy for Limited War.

In August 1969, he was appointed as ASD's Headquarters Squadron commander where he served until November 1970. In November 1970, Capt. Wagoner was selected for assignment to the Air Staff, Pentagon and remained in that agency until his selection for assignment to the 89th Military Airlift Wing in May of this year.

During his military career, Captain Wagoner has earned several noteworthy awards and decorations. These include the Bronze Star Medal, The Air Force Commendation Medal with one cluster, Presidential Unit Citation, Air Force Outstanding Unit Award with one cluster, National Defense Service Medal, Vietnam Service Medal with five battle stars, Air Force Longevity Service Award, Small Arms Expert Marksmanship ribbon and the Republic of Vietnam Campaign Medal.

Capt. Wagoner is married to the former Candy Grimes. The couple reside in Alexandria, Virginia with their two daughters, Geraldine and Amanda.

Delt SPORTLIGHT

By JAY LANGHAMMER
Texas Christian '66



FOOTBALL

The man behind the University of Chicago's return to varsity football competition is WALLY HASS, *Minnesota* '33. Hass had been a successful coach at Carleton College for 13 years before moving to Chicago as Athletic Director in 1956. He immediately started a club football program at the school which had dropped intercollegiate competition after the 1939 season. Chicago continued to play club football until 1969 when Hass was instrumental in returning the Maroons to the varsity level.

In his fourth season as head coach at the University of New Hampshire is JIM ROOT, *Miami* '53. After several seasons of pro ball, Root broke into college coaching in 1958 as backfield coach at Tulane. He also served as backfield coach at Miami of Florida, Dartmouth and Yale before taking the New Hampshire job in January of 1968. In his rookie year, he guided the Wildcats to a 6-2 record and was named as College Division Coach of the Year. During his tenure at UNH, Jim's teams have posted a 14-10 record.

Starting his second hitch as a Kansas University football assistant is GEORGE BERNHARDT, *Illinois* '41. He had previously coached at Kansas from 1958 through 1966, then went to Vanderbilt. He returned to the Jayhawk staff this spring.

The offensive coordinator and backfield coach for the University of New Mexico is BILL MONDT, *Colorado* '59. Mondt formerly coached at his alma mater before going to New Mexico in 1968 as the first assistant chosen by the new coach.

BASKETBALL

Destined for stardom this winter in the tough Southeastern Conference is junior center JIM ANDREWS of the University of Kentucky's formidable Wildcats. The 6'11", 230-pounder showed great promise as a freshman, scoring 28.4 a game. Last season, Andrews had some problems in the early going but developed into a strong sixth man on the SEC championship team. Jim, who became a great favorite of UK fans, was named to the All-SEC Soph second team last season. He should carry much of the load for Kentucky during his two remaining seasons.

A former Big Seven star, FRANK GOMPERT, *Colorado* '53, is starting his sixth year as head coach at Wayne State University in Detroit. Gompert, known as "Whitey" in his college days, started out with only a 5-15 record in his first season, but steadily built WSU into a winner. His 1969-70 club posted a 17-8 mark and played in the NCAA college division tournament. Before going to Wayne State, Frank was an assistant coach at Colorado and Iowa State.

BASEBALL

Despite a poor won-lost record, San Diego Padres pitcher STEVE ARLIN, *Ohio State* '67, showed considerable promise, hurling four shutouts and posting a good earned run average with the last-place club.

RUSS NAGELSON, *Ohio State* '66, had another good year in the minors, batting .293 with 16 homers for Toledo of the International League. RON DAVIS, *Duke* '63, was

a reserve outfielder with Charleston of the same league.

TCU junior DON BODENHAMER was elected by his teammates as a co-captain of next spring's team. Claremont-Mudd baseball coach BILL ARCE, *Stanford* '49, was honored as the NAIA Area 1 Baseball Coach of the Year.

MISCELLANEOUS

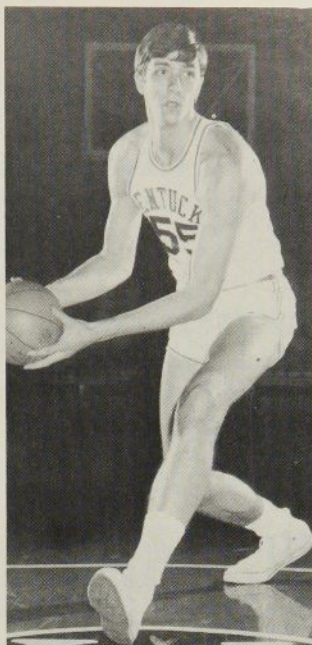
TCU senior SCOTT SELF has gained fame in the world of sailing as a member of the three-man crew which recently won the Mallory Cup, emblematic of the North American Sailing Championship. Scott and his fellow crew members were featured in a Sports Illustrated story on the Mallory Cup races. Scott, who started sailing in 1963, has also won the Starfish Nationals and the Gulf Coast singlehanded championship. He also raced in the 1971 Admirals Cup race in England and sailed with three others on a 41-foot sloop from Miami, Florida to Plymouth, England in 25 days. The 21-year old economics major will be trying for a place on the 1972 U.S. Olympic sailing team.

KYLE ROTE, JR., has emerged as one of the outstanding men on the Sewanee campus in both athletics and campus leadership. He's serving as Sewanee's soccer captain this fall after being the team's leading scorer last year with 16 goals and 6 assists in 12 games. Last spring, he set a school javelin record and was the winner of the S Club Bishop Juhan Scholarship as the school's top athlete. The award is given in honor of the late Bishop FRANK JUHAN, *Sewanee* '11.

Two real-life brothers who were also Delt Brothers at Washington



Hass



Andrews



Root



Gompert

and Lee have now gone their separate ways after being involved in athletics at Lebanon Valley College for a long time. BILL McHENRY, *W.&L.* '54, who had been athletic director and football coach at Lebanon Valley for nine years, has returned to his alma mater as athletic director. His brother, BOB McHENRY, *W.&L.* '56, had been the basketball coach at Lebanon Valley but now has joined Yale University as lacrosse coach.

Illinois Tech athletic director BERNARD "SONNY" WEISSMAN, *Illinois Tech* '27, has retired after 43 years of service to his alma mater.

INSTANT REPLAY

CHUCK ESSEGIAN, *Stanford* '53, was always considered a journeyman ballplayer during his major league career. But one big moment of fame came his way while playing for the Los Angeles Dodgers in the 1959 World Series.

In the second game, Essegian went to the plate as a pinch-hitter and cracked a home run to start the Dodgers on the way to a 4-3 win. Then in the sixth and deciding game, he pinch-hit another home run to aid a 9-3 Dodger victory. The two pinch home runs tied a World Series record that still stands.

Essegian stayed in the majors several more seasons and had his best year with Cleveland in 1962, belting 21 homers and batting .274. He retired from baseball after playing the 1964 season in Japan. This summer, he returned to baseball for the first Old-timers Game ever hosted by the Los Angeles Dodgers.



Kravitz



Minnesota juniors Jim Henry, left, and Farrel Sheridan have moved into the Gophers starting lineup, Henry as an offensive halfback, and Sheridan as a defensive back.



Rote (far right)

Rainbow Review Time is Here

PLANs for the 1972 RAINBOW REVIEW are under-way. It is time for undergraduates to speak out. The REVIEW is the voice of student Delts, and we want to hear from more contributors than ever before.

ALL UNDERGRADUATE Delts are invited to join in this annual publication effort. The REVIEW needs articles, art, photographs, poetry, essays, and book reviews. There are no limitations on subject or approach.

WHAT SHOULD be done about environmental control in America? Is peace possible? What is the value of a fraternity on a large campus? A small campus? Is student interest in culture rising or declining? What are the best books of our times, and why? Is youth being heard? What should undergraduate chapters be doing to improve the lives of members? What role should alumni play? What is this nation's most pressing problem? What is its greatest asset? What can your chapter offer other chapters?

THESE ARE SOME possible topics. But there are no limitations on subject or approach. You will find that you *can* speak out to an international audience through the pages of the RAINBOW REVIEW.

SEND YOUR MATERIAL in now. Early submission enables student editors to plan and organize magazine content. The RAINBOW REVIEW has gained widespread recognition in education. Will your chapter be represented this year?

Articles

Essays

Book Reviews

Poetry

Art

Photography

ALPHA—ALLEGHENY

R. Leroy Greenwood, '27
John M. Hopkins, '37
Charles F. Lewis, '09
William T. Morris, Jr., '41
James G. Pentz, '03
*Frank T. Stockton, '07
Edmir F. Underwood, '34

BETA—OHIO

Frederick M. James, '01

GAMMA— WASHINGTON & JEFFERSON

Herman C. Hildebrand, '11
Richard T. Jennings, Jr., '24

DELTA—MICHIGAN

Kenneth S. Clapp, '16
Russell H. Pray, '16
Thomas D. Yutzy, '25

EPSILON—ALBION

Frank E. Church, '03

UPSILON—

RENSSELAER POLYTECHNIC

Albert H. Andrews, '38
Edwin C. Bidwell, '23, Nu (Lafayette),
'24
John J. Bueb, Jr., '23
William D. Cornwell, '01
Stanley G. Downs, '21
John R. Eckhardt, '09
John G. Findeisen, Jr., '36
Rosswell E. Hardy, '14
John J. Huber, '05
John P. Hunter, '31
Charles M. Husband, '06
William A. McMullen, Jr., '14
Eladio A. Martinez, '07
Henry P. Morehouse, '21
James H. Senior, '15
Frank A. Snyder, '98
Daniel K. van Ingen, Jr., '28

PHI—WASHINGTON & LEE

Leigh B. Allen, Jr., '36
Ernest L. Beale, Jr., '38

CHI—KENYON

Samuel J. Davies, '17
Andrew J. Dow, '09

OMEGA—PENNSYLVANIA

Donald K. Higginbotham, '60
William H. Morris, Jr., '67
Albert H. Wheeler, Jr., '30

BETA ALPHA—INDIANA

James P. Austin, '05
Charles F. Bayer, '13
Thomas H. Branaman, '06
Irwin L. Endres, '11
Anthony O. Shallna, '18
Conway E. Yockey, '25

BETA BETA—DePAUW

Frederick M. Cook, '09
Richard H. Jay, '30
Vincent H. Kinnaman, '14
Guy E. Morrison, '22
Ellis R. Patterson, '13
Joseph W. Pearson, II, '26
Robert W. Ryan, '21
Mitchell Tillotson, '15

BETA GAMMA—WISCONSIN

Herbert W. Becker, '13
John A. Chambers, '22, Beta Omicron
(Cornell), '25
Stephen L. Faletti, '22
Frederick S. Harbridge, '30
Bernard S. Pease, Jr., '34
Adolph O. Teckemeyer, '21

BETA EPSILON—EMORY

George S. Young, '89

BETA ZETA—BUTLER

Frank J. Lewis, '65

BETA ETA—MINNESOTA

Raymond A. Samels, '19
George H. Ribbel, '17

BETA THETA—SEWANEE

Sebastian K. Johnson, '94
Clayton E. Wheat, '04

Continued on Next Page

Chapter Eternal

ZETA—CASE WESTERN RESERVE

Proctor P. Disbro, '34
John W. DuChez, '41
Thomas P. Hunsicker, '27
Allan M. Russell, '18
Charles W. Thomas, '00

KAPPA—HILLSDALE

Raymond R. Garlough, '28
John E. Hayes, '24
Lucien S. Meigs, '19
Waldron E. Stewart, '11

LAMBDA—VANDERBILT

Frank R. Fitzpatrick, '32
Herbert D. Robertson, '14

MU—OHIO WESLEYAN

Robert M. Grove, '14
Marshall L. Holverstott, '36
Paul E. Secrest, '07

NU—LAFAYETTE

Monroe F. Dreher, '22
Charles T. Gallaher, '18
John L. Richardson, Jr., '21
Russell H. Wyckoff, '16

OMICRON—IOWA

William B. DeGroff, '68
Horace B. Pilcher, '17
Donald R. Reed, '27
Clement C. Seerley, '04
William H. Van Oosterhaut, '26

TAU—PENNSYLVANIA

John E. Buch, '15
Frank G. Donehoo, '33
Darrell W. Shoaff, '53
Stanley G. Skinner, '46
Stanley H. Young, '42

*Distinguished Service Chapter Member

Chapter Eternal

Continued from Page 41

BETA IOTA—VIRGINIA

Southgate L. Morison, '26

BETA KAPPA—COLORADO

Nat S. Allen, '36
Robert V. Grieb, '49
Dudley I. Hutchinson, '38
Robert E. McConnell, '09, Gamma
Epsilon (Columbia) '10
John A. Ritter, '09

BETA LAMBDA—LEHIGH

William I. Gaston, '18
Rolla H. Gunnison, '41
Richard H. Shannon, '18

BETA MU—TUFTS

Paul F. Devine, '21
Herbert H. Hudson, '12
Melvin S. Martinson, '35

BETA NU—M.I.T.

Irving B. McDaniel, '17

BETA XI—TULANE

Martin J. Kahao, Jr., '16

BETA OMICRON—CORNELL

John C. Nulsen, '14

BETA PI—NORTHWESTERN

Edgar S. Jackson, '03
Paul N. Laughlin, '23
Arthur K. McKean, '24
Burnett H. Shryock, '24

BETA RHO—STANFORD

Charles D. Wilkie, '22

BETA TAU—NEBRASKA

Vernon M. Winkle, '25

BETA UPSILON—ILLINOIS

Edmund G. Mitchell, '30
Albert E. Pufahl, '40
Rayburn S. Webb, '13

BETA PHI—OHIO STATE

Charles W. Greer, '32
Henry H. Holloway, '12
Robert W. Kinney, '13
Robert A. Lush, '18
Paul F. Montgomery, '30

BETA CHI—BROWN

Clinton G. Clough, '23
Howard F. Esten, '04
John H. Hargrove, '26
Leroy D. Lincoln, '18
Thomas J. Madden, '51
Philip D. Muhlenberg, '53

BETA PSI—WABASH

Leonard G. Carlin, '13
George M. Wason, '29

BETA OMEGA—CALIFORNIA

Louis P. Price, '20

GAMMA ALPHA—CHICAGO

*Charles F. Axelson, '07

GAMMA BETA—ILLINOIS

Roswell P. Pearce, '10

GAMMA GAMMA—DARTMOUTH

Gerald C. Barnes, '11
Brainerd C. Burnham, '18
Robert Flanders, '14
Thomas Lynch, III, '37
James E. Mullen, '28
Earle W. Robison, '39
David E. Sanderson, '36
Charles C. Severance, '08
Lawrence J. Sheffield, '37

GAMMA DELTA—WEST VIRGINIA

Harrison Conaway, Jr., '54
George W. Hill, '22
Robert P. Holland, '26, Beta Rho
(Stanford), '26
Brooks S. Hutchinson, '08
William F. Knode, Jr., '19
Charles C. Morfit, Jr., '28
Hubert E. Snyder, '09
Eugene C. Stump, '27
Wilbur D. Stump, '22
James E. Wilson, Jr., '30

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Spencer B. Meredith, '25

GAMMA ETA— GEORGE WASHINGTON

Henry W. Leetch, '18

GAMMA THETA—BAKER

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Marshall E. Myler, '22
Frederick H. Vandegrift, '17

GAMMA IOTA—TEXAS

William H. Allen, '49
Fred R. Dickerson, '10
Charlie C. Harpham, '21

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Walter S. Ritchie, '18

GAMMA LAMBDA—PURDUE

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Richard A. Muessel, '17 Beta Upsilon
(Illinois) '17

GAMMA MU—WASHINGTON

Charles L. Bushnell, '32
LaMartine H. Gaw, '30
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Henry J. Zilka, '16
Robert F. Treuer, '30

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Walter C. Breth, '19
Merl Browne, '22

GAMMA CHI—KANSAS STATE

Dean L. Hoar, '60

GAMMA PSI— GEORGIA INSTITUTE

Leonard L. Horner, Jr., '41
Charlton R. Roberts, '22

Make Plans for the Karnea

On August 23-26, 1972, alumni and undergraduate members of Delta Tau Delta will gather at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel, 817 W. Peachtree St., N.E., Atlanta, Georgia, for the 71st Karnea. A committee is at work arranging for the event, and preliminary program information will appear in the winter issue of the magazine. The Arch Chapter is hoping to increase alumni representation at the 1972 Karnea. Set aside the dates for a combined Karnea-vacation visit to one of the world's most exciting cities.

DELTA BETA—
CARNEGIE-MELLON
Robert J. McFarlin, '36

DELTA DELTA—TENNESSEE
Charlie F. Talbot, '32

DELTA EPSILON—KENTUCKY
Henry J. Beam, '22
Ronald D. Butler, '54
William W. Greathouse, III, '35
Robert D. Hawkins, '15
Eugene B. Moore, '25

DELTA ZETA—FLORIDA
Nelson B. Stambaugh, '73

DELTA IOTA—UCLA
Michael A. Ferry, '69

DELTA XI—NORTH DAKOTA
Lester G. Stockstad, '35

DELTA OMICRON—WESTMINSTER
Robert H. Carney, '46

EPSILON BETA —
TEXAS CHRISTIAN
Insall B. Hale, '39

EPSILON SIGMA—ATHENS
John E. Lynch, '69
Jack Yoder, '74

Baseball Party

The annual baseball party of the Pittsburgh Alumni Chapter was held at the Allegheny Club, Three Rivers Stadium, preceding the Pirate vs. St. Louis game on Sept. 17. William Turner, *Ohio Wesleyan* '32, gave an interesting resume on the career of the late Branch Rickey, former manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

A special message was received from John Galbreath, *Ohio University* '21, president of the Pittsburgh Pirates, who was on a trip to the Far East. Joining the 50 alumni at the game were members of the University of Pittsburgh's active Chapter who had as their guests 20 rushees.

The regular weekly luncheon of the Pittsburgh Alumni Chapter is held each Monday at noon at Kaufmann's Dining Room, Fifth Avenue and Smithfield Street.

NORMAN MACLEOD

Books by Brothers

SCIENCE, SCIENTISTS, AND PUBLIC POLICY

By Dean Schooler, Jr.

The Free Press, New York
Collier-Macmillan Ltd., London
\$6.95

THIS BOOK by Dean Schooler, Jr., *Wesleyan* '63, deals with the relationship between scientists, science, and public policy making. In meeting that objective, the book sets forth the knowledge that scholars and observers now possess about scientists and public policy.

As such, it is a "textbook" summarizing and synthesizing existing research, previous analyses, and observers' studies and theories. But it goes beyond the summary of a "text" and involves an analysis and research effort that should add to our existing stock of knowledge.

Students can benefit from a text, scholars from the research, and interested citizens and policy-makers from the analysis and discussion.

Most of the notable relationships between scientists and policy making in the United States have developed on a national level in the Executive Branch during the post-war period, 1945-1968. That is where the action has been, the author explains.

The analysis, working from a selected group of policies, discusses those factors that have made scientists influential over policy making. A wide variety of 20 policies are systematically studied, ranging from science policy to foreign aid policy

and from defense to social policy.

The book also deals with scientists' emerging contributions to urban affairs, Congress, courts, economically and politically developing areas, and the states.

It discusses contributions of scientists to population control, pollution elimination, and social problems. Controversies and issues raised in such new fields are outlined: racism, manipulation of human being, drug abuse, privacy, copyright and patent rights, and property rights in conflict with environmental rights.

Finally, the book analyzes the relationship of the scientist to democratic and totalitarian systems. How do ideologies, religions, and political objectives distort and warp science and scientists' participation in policy making? What do scientists hold for the future, and what does the future hold for scientists?

Dean Schooler, Jr., who received his doctorate from Ohio State University, is an assistant professor of government at the University of Arizona.

He recently returned from the Netherlands, where he spent the 1970-71 academic year on a Fulbright Grant. At the present time he is working in the area of environment policy.

Editor Goofed

I have just read the article on Jim Miller by Roy Vernstrom, Washington '40 (*Summer Rainbow*). I sincerely protest the melding of the Gamma Rho into Washington's Gamma Mu, as indicated in your biography on Roy Vernstrom. I am sure that any Gamma Rho alum would be happy to embrace Gamma Mu alumni on a probationary basis. Seriously, it's a fine article on Jim Miller, and another example of the productivity of the Northwest.

H. ALLAN WINTER
Oregon '59
Phoenix, Arizona

... I still believe that Roy N. Vernstrom graduated from the University of Oregon in 1940 and he was a member of the Gamma Rho Chapter. It would appear that we have lost track of where Gamma Rho actually headquarters. It is still the University of Oregon, thank God!

LYOYD L. HECATHORN
Oregon '42
Arcata, California

Sorry about that. It's those chapter designations. All Greek to me. Roy Vernstrom graduated from the University of Oregon (Gamma Rho Chapter), not the University of Washington (Gamma Mu), as reported in the Summer issue. — Ed.



More on Clenched Fists

The reason for this letter is in reference to page 56 of the spring issue (Letters to Editor page). I have read those under the title of "Clenched Fists" and I was surprised to see that there was no commentary made by the editor.

I for one am 100 percent of the same opinion as the three Brothers who have been surprised with the picture described by them on the back cover of our magazine.

It may be that in the U.S.A. you haven't as yet been near to the domination of the Communist Party. Here we have been very close to it and, thank God, the situation has changed just a few weeks ago. I believe that in college

and in our Fraternity we have learned something different and we have learned to appreciate the values of Democracy.

MARCOS KAVLIN
Ohio Wesleyan '47
La Paz, Bolivia

The following letter was received from one of the "Rainbow Review" editors who appeared in the now infamous clenched-fist photo, originally intended as a gag to promote interest in the special issue.

It is indeed disheartening to read many of the letters to the editor concerning such a trifle as clenched fists. There are so many more worldly things to ponder that merit letters to the editor than a fist or two.

Our clenched fists were not a Communist plot; nor were they indicative of our membership in the Black Panthers. The clenched fist is a symbol of revolution, however, and that was precisely what my fist meant.

It was my appeal for Delts everywhere to write about new and "revolutionary" things. I was not interested in how many kegs of beer the Zeta Zeta's drank at their last blanket party. I, along with the rest of the editors, wanted to know what Delts were thinking in regard to important fraternity, school, national and cultural things like war, peace, religion, rebellion, pollution, hazing and the like. The fists were generally understood by my generation as can be evidenced by the "Review."

True, sirs, some Delts are enlisting in a revolution. It is a revolution against crime, the insanities of war, the military industrial complex, corporate America that wantonly destroys and pollutes our natural resources, racism, bigotry, inequality, the political machinery that is running our country so poorly. It is a revolution that we want to turn Delt alumni and the world on to. We will not be able to achieve results as quickly without your help.

Perhaps you should look upon the next clenched fist you see as the symbol of energy of hope for a stumbling America. Contrary to what you may think, we don't want to take the country over; we wouldn't have it as long as it is in the shape you have placed it in. We want to help her back on her feet; to sweep away the many mistakes that have marred her existence. And you know what? It won't happen as long as people are worrying about the wrong things, like whether or not they liked the back cover of the *Rainbow*.

It is indeed too bad many of you did

Ohio State Announces Assistantships

Ohio State University announces graduate assistantships for 1972-73, through counseling psychology, student personnel work in higher education, and related fields such as guidance, education administration, and adult education.

Programs leading to the M.A. degree require from 45 to 55 quarter hours of academic course; the Ph.D. degree requires 90 hours of work beyond the M.A. degree. A student holding a student personnel assistantship may register for a maximum of 12 hours of academic course work per quarter.

Each recipient must (1) hold a bachelor's degree from an accredited college, (2) pre-

sent a B average in undergraduate course work, (3) be accepted into the Graduate School and into an acceptable academic department, and (4) have the requisite personal qualities.

Only single students are eligible for assistantships in the residence halls. Opportunities in the Student Personnel Assistant Program for married candidates are few, particularly for those in the first year of the program.

For further information, write to: Director, Student Personnel Assistant Program, The Ohio State University, Room 414 — Ohio Union, 1739 North High Street, Columbus, Ohio 43210.

not like our cover. I hope you now have a better understanding of our somewhat effective plea. Please read the "Rainbow Review" once again and maybe you will be able to comprehend what young people and Delts are turning on to. If you can't or refuse then I clench my fist once more and say: "Write on brothers! Write on America! Right on down the drain!"

PAXTON WILLIAMS
Baker University

Appalled

I read several articles in the spring issue of the *Rainbow* about different ways some Delt chapters are attempting to cope with the marijuana problem, and I was appalled!

Using feeble excuses such as, "not wanting to infringe on an individual's freedoms" and "six of 10 people on campus smoke pot," my Brothers were condoning an act which is considered a felony in the courts of this land. A felony!

For the benefit of those who are not in law school, I have enclosed an article prepared by a drug store chain here in Houston (see box on this page). This article tells you what you can expect if you are convicted on a marijuana charge. It's not pleasant.

What I would like to know is what has happened to the leadership principles we have so long espoused? Delta Tau Delta should be trying to find ways to help younger members *resist* the temptations offered them by weaker persons, rather than finding ways to excuse their actions in the name of "freedom to do your thing." Damn, but I get tired of that trite phrase!

What about individuals who want to go on to heroin? Is that also to be condoned under letting a person have unrestricted freedom?

Although it is known that all marijuana smokers do not go on to heroin, it is also known that almost all heroin addicts started on marijuana. A Delt shouldn't need the crutch of harmful drugs to be a useful member of society. Those who feel they do should be offered help, not excuses for their actions.

I want to commend the Arch Chapter most highly for its "Resolution on Drugs" and I sincerely hope that this resolution will be a guiding light for chapters who are experiencing drug problems.

G. S. CULVER
Texas '51
Houston, Tex.

Legal Consequences of Conviction For Possession of Marijuana

Prepared by
JONES APOTHECARY, INC.
Houston, Texas

FEW PEOPLE realize the full legal penalties for either possessing or selling or giving marijuana to another person. Either to possess or supply marijuana is a felony under both state and federal law and may result in a penitentiary sentence. But few people understand that the penitentiary sentence is only a small part of the penalty for possession of marijuana.

Even if a person is put on probation and is never sent to the penitentiary, his permanent police record will show that he was convicted as a felon. Anyone who has ever been convicted on a felony charge loses the following rights *for the rest of his life*:

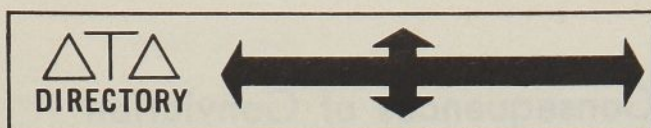
1. Loss of the right to vote.
2. Loss of the right to hold many public offices.
3. Loss of eligibility for security clearances required in many jobs involving government contracts.
4. Serious impairment of job opportunities since the fact of a felony indictment is made a part of the credit reference reports and police records.
5. Loss of eligibility for a commission in the armed forces.
6. Loss of eligibility to enter many areas of post-graduate training such as law, medicine, nursing, etc.
7. Loss of eligibility for a veterans administration pension.
8. Loss of eligibility to be an officer in a small business investment company.
9. Loss of eligibility to work as an investment advisor.
10. Loss of eligibility for a civil service pension or annuity.
11. Loss of eligibility to hold office in any labor union.

In addition, in Texas and most of the other states, a person convicted of a felony cannot obtain a license to work in the following trades and professions; *These restrictions are imposed for the person's entire lifetime.*

1. Attorney
2. State Banking Department
3. Barbering
4. Hairdressing
5. Cosmetologist
6. Dentistry
7. District Clerk
8. Funeral director or Embalmer
9. Life Insurance Counselor
10. Nursing
11. Optometry
12. Pharmacist
13. Physician or Surgeon
14. Plumbing
15. Membership in a rural credit union
16. Public School Teachers

Anyone convicted of a felony has a permanent police record with the local police, the state police, and the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Prospective employers and credit bureaus often check these records.

In addition, anyone arrested for possession of marijuana (and many other drugs that are abused) is usually shown on police records as having been arrested on a "Narcotics Charge." Even if the person is later found not guilty, his local police and state files may continue to indicate this. These records may seriously impair the person's ability to obtain many desirable jobs or get a good credit rating, despite the fact that he was eventually found to be not guilty.



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The Fraternity's Founding

Delta Tau Delta was founded at Bethany College, Bethany, Virginia (now West Virginia), February, 1858. Incorporated under the laws of the state of New York, December 1, 1911. The Fraternity is a charter member of the National Interfraternity Conference.

Founders were:

Richard H. Alfred (1832-1914)
Eugene Tarr (1840-1914)
John C. Johnson (1840-1927)
Alexander C. Earle (1841-1916)

William R. Cunningham (1834-1919)
John L. N. Hunt (1838-1918)
Jacob S. Lowe (1839-1919)
Henry K. Bell (1839-1867)

From the President

I WELCOME this opportunity to greet all Delts at the beginning of another challenging school year. I hope to see many of you during the year and exchange ideas about Delta Tau Delta and its future. I will soon be meeting with the Undergraduate Council and I urge you to communicate with the members of the Council in your Division on matters which you wish to have considered by the Council and the Arch Chapter. The names and addresses of members of the Council and Arch Chapter appear in this issue of the *Rainbow*.

The threshold of any period as significant as a school year furnishes a special opportunity to examine the purpose of an organization such as ours. Fraternities are being questioned from within and without. It is strange that there is not more expressed recognition by Delts everywhere of the basic and essential fact that Delta Tau Delta, which has as its core and heart the spirit of brotherhood, is by reason of this fundamental concept keyed to meet the desires and life styles of young people today.

Reflection should demonstrate that Delta Tau Delta has been readying itself and keeping itself available to supply much that is wanted by maturing young men of the '70s. Even the format of living is supplied—the bringing together of congenial persons who have sought each other out on the basis of mutually accepted standards and to join in a common bond for their school years.

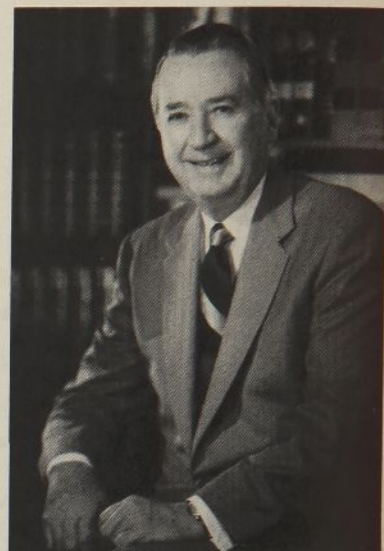
But this cooperative effort to supply the necessities of life — housing, food and facilities for educational and other development, while important in itself, finds its greatest effect in providing the operating basis for the concept of brotherhood on which Delta Tau Delta is based.

This same brotherhood is but another word for the expressed desires of young people referred to above — helping others, sharing ideals and ideas, interdependence upon one another and mutual assistance.

These fundamental expressions are all found in practical everyday living of a Delt. Among my warmest remembrances of college life as a Delt are the countless instances of expressed desire for the welfare of each other, the multitude of encouragements given by Delts within the House to each other, the warm sharing of honors won and the closing of ranks in the face of adversities. In anything we did we felt the men in the Shelter were behind us. I sensed the same dependence on each other and mutual inspiration that we find expressed in the desires of young people today.

In short, if there is any feeling that Delta Tau Delta is running counter to the youth desires and drives of the present, I say such feeling is unjustified and unwarranted. The brotherhood of Delta Tau Delta as expressed by the members in the Arch Chapter and the Undergraduate Council and all leaders of the Fraternity simply negate such a position.

The opportunity to live and strengthen the concept of brotherhood within each of your chapters and as a member of Delta Tau Delta should be a constant challenge as well as opportunity, and my strongest hope for you is that its full possibilities and realizations will be your constant aim.



President Williams

De Witt Williams

President, Delta Tau Delta

CHANGING ADDRESS?

Please complete this form and mail it in.

Name: _____

Chapter: _____ Class Year: _____

New Address: _____

ZIP: _____

Old Address (Tear out this form so that the address label on the back cover is not damaged. Or fill in old address below):

ZIP: _____

NEWS OR LETTER TO THE EDITOR?

Send to DELTA TAU DELTA FRATERNITY, 3665 Washington Blvd.,
Indianapolis, Indiana 46205.

Send it in on the form below.

Name: _____

School and Year: _____

Address: _____

Send to DELTA TAU DELTA FRATERNITY, 3665 Washington Blvd.,
Indianapolis, Indiana 46205.

*"I wonder how Delta Tau Delta would be
if every Delt were just like me."*

. . . Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes
Fraternity President 1899-1901