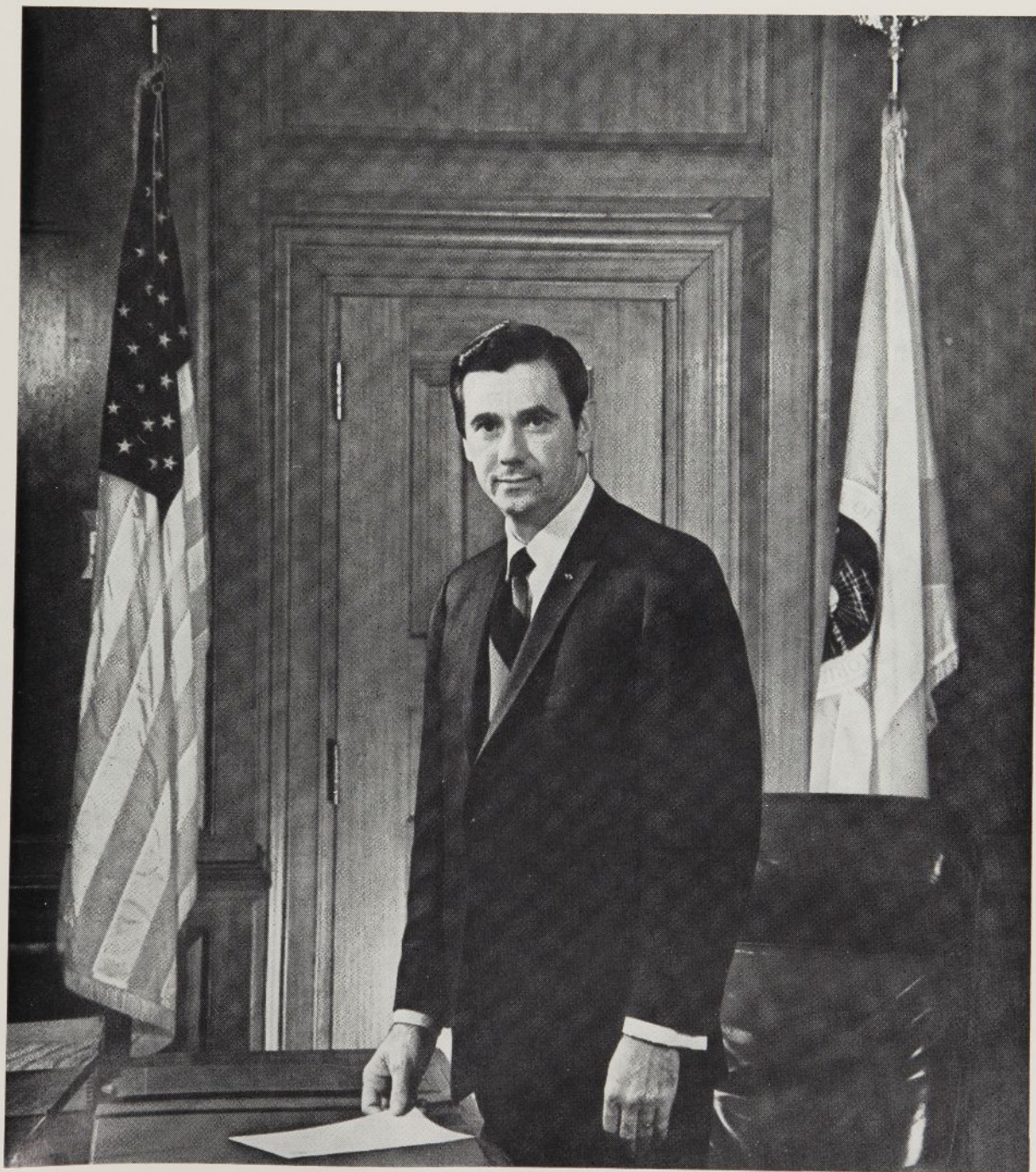


THE **RAINBOW**

of Delta Tau Delta

Volume XCIV No. 4 • Summer • 1971



Florida Governor Reubin Askew

THE RAINBOW

Of Delta Tau Delta

Vol. XCIV

No. 4

Summer, 1971

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The Cover

Florida Governor Reubin O'Donovan Askew, Florida State '51, poses at his office in the State Capitol at Tallahassee. An article about Governor Askew, written by classmate Bill Yon, leads off a section focusing on alumni.

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THE KEYNOTE to one of our most important needs was struck by Epsilon Phi, University of South Florida, in its recent publication *Epistle* wherein it is stated: "Since the beginning, the undergraduate chapters have looked to their alumni for advice and help." (Note to all Chapters—I do read your publications and appreciate receiving them.)

I strongly urge that this need be met by alumni of all chapters. The commitment to Delta Tau Delta, once taken, is for *lifelong* allegiance, service, loyalty and love. The strength of Delta Tau Delta all these years has arisen from the great numbers of alumni who have taken this commitment seriously. By long service, they have evidenced their commitment by sustained, practical service to the Fraternity.

I hope that my present call to those not now serving in some capacity will bring a substantial response. At the same time, I want to urge all undergraduate members to recognize the tremendous service now being rendered by many alumni, even though such service might not be as evident in certain locations as in others. Day after day, alumni serve as national, divisional and local officers, on numerous supervisory committees in connection with chapters needing special assistance, and in other capacities. It is important to the national character and concept of Delta Tau Delta to appreciate that this work is going forward. It represents a tremendous cost of time and energy which could be devoted to other pleasures of the committed members. Yet, they serve to perpetuate for others the worthwhile experience of their own undergraduate days. The principles of Deltism are so fundamental to a worthwhile and maturing life pattern that they are not diminished by changing times and viewpoints.

I am confident that an encouragement to enthusiastic alumni participation would be frank acknowledgement by the undergraduates of such unselfish devotion when it is given. In many areas and on many occasions alumni do respond to such expressions of appreciation.

However, I realize also that on many occasions chapters extend the hand of welcome to which response is, to say the least, not as strong as

A Call For Alumni And Undergraduate Teamwork

By DEWITT WILLIAMS

President

Delta Tau Delta

we would wish. I sincerely hope that such chapters will not be discouraged and will continue this welcome.

On the other hand, there are many occasions when devoted alumni have simply worked their hearts out trying to assist in problems of finance, manpower, and the maintenance of a desire simply to exist as a chapter of this Fraternity, only to see their efforts repudiated.

I hope it will help close these gaps to point out that the charter to a chapter, and the acceptance of membership in a chapter, constitute trusts to be maintained as responsibilities to Deltas everywhere and to the men who will follow in the chapter.

There is ample proof that once leadership and drive and the concept of "fraternity" have left, it is extremely difficult to again forge a chain of successive successful classes. The work of many years in developing and maintaining a chapter can be destroyed in a short time. Faithfulness to the trust inherent in a charter and in membership can best be shown by active cooperation with alumni

groups wherever they have been appointed to assist in difficult situations.

One of the most encouraging aspects of fraternity work is to note the many, many instances wherein alumni participation has resulted in problems being met and conquered. For any alumnus interested in involving himself in fraternity work, assistance and participation have never been more needed than today.

One of the most critical areas in which alumni assistance is important is in the early stages of the life of a new chapter. Experience has shown that where there is little or no alumni support and encouragement these early years can be most difficult.

It is extremely important, therefore, that alumni close to new chapters make a special effort, particularly during the initial years of the chapter to keep in touch with it, to support it, and let the men who are meeting the problems inherent in such a situation know they care.

As to all chapters, there are broad opportunities for assistance, but one of the most critical needs, especially during these times, is for support in rushing. Lack of manpower is at the base of many chapter problems, and the way to cure it is to have a strong rush and a substantial membership. Interested and diligent alumni can contribute a great deal to the manpower problem.

The Fraternity as a whole has a strong expansion program, opening its arms to institutions which meet established qualifications worked out by the Arch Chapter over the years. Many new chapters have been started as a result of alumni recommendations and participation in colonization.

Finally, I wish to mention the Karnea to be held in Atlanta next year. I urge all alumni who can attend to do so. Their participation in the conferences of the Karnea and on the floor in debate are welcomed by undergraduates. The maturity of alumni experience, blended with fresh viewpoints of undergraduates, have molded policy adjustments that mark the history of our Fraternity.

I realize that for many alumni, attendance at such an event requires advance planning, so I hope that even now you will begin to make your plans for the Atlanta Karnea, August 23 to 26, 1972.

Florida's 37th Governor



Governor Askew

By J. WILLIAM YON
Florida State '51

THE AUTHOR

J. William Yon, Florida State '51, is a staff geologist for the Florida Geological Survey, Tallahassee. A charter member and vice-president of Delta Phi Chapter at Florida State, he was chapter adviser in the late 1950s and a member of the House Corporation. He has received the Silver Beaver award for services to the Boy Scouts of America and is a past president of Seminole Toastmasters Club, an affiliate of Toastmasters International. He and his wife, Barbara, have two daughters.

FOR THOSE who know him best, there was never any doubt that one day Reubin O'Donovan Askew, Florida State '51, would be Governor of Florida. That premise became a reality with his Inauguration on January 5, 1971, as the 37th Governor of Florida.

Reubin Askew was born in Muskogee, Oklahoma, on September 11, 1928. He was the youngest of six children.

In 1937, his family moved to Pensacola, Florida, where he entered the Escambia County Public School System and graduated from Pensacola High School in 1946.

After a tour in the U. S. Army as a paratrooper, Reubin entered Florida State University. At the University Reubin contributed immeasurably to his chapter, Delta Phi, as an outstanding campus leader.

He was president of the student body, member of the leadership honor society for men, Omicron Delta Kappa, outstanding student in R.O.T.C. and leader in many other phases of undergraduate activity.

After receiving his Bachelor of Science degree from Florida State, Reubin was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Air Force where he served for two years.

In 1956, he received his LL.B. degree from the University of Florida and almost immediately began his public service career by accepting an

appointment as Assistant County Solicitor of Escambia County.

He was elected to the House of Representatives in 1958 and to the State Senate in 1962.

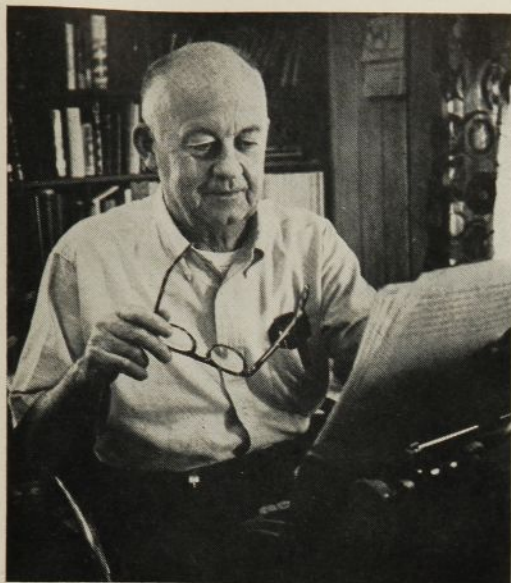
He is the recipient of many honors, among them the award by the State Jaycees in 1960 as "One of Florida's Five Outstanding Young Men," State Jaycee Good Government Award in 1971, voted by the Legislative Press Corps as "One of Ten Outstanding House Members" in 1961, "One of Four Outstanding Senators," 1965 and 1967, runner-up in St. Petersburg Times Poll for "Most Valuable Member in 1965 Senate."

His many community services include being a past president of the Western Division of Children's Home Society of Florida, past member of the Board of Directors of the Florida Association for Retarded Children, American Legion, Rotarian and Masons.

He also is an elder in the First Presbyterian Church of Pensacola.

The Askew family includes Reubin's wife, Donna Lou, also a Florida State graduate from Sanford, Florida, and two children, Angela Adair and Kevin O'Donovan.

As Reubin's minister said on the day of his victory, "It's a bright new day for Florida." His brother Delts wish him well as he makes his place in history as the 37th governor of Florida.



Author Blythe

North Carolina's Versatile Author

EXCEPT for brief stints as a newspaperman on New York City dailies, LeGette Blythe has lived his nearly 70 years within half a mile of his birthplace in Huntersville, N. C.

But his books and his reputation as an author have traveled throughout the world.

Half a century after he graduated from the University of North Carolina, the state's most versatile author is hard at work on three biographies (one ready for publication), a series of children's books, and a contemporary novel. On the shelves of his study are copies of eight novels, 11 biographies, two large histories, and four plays that bear his signature as author.

Keeping several works in varied stages of production is the modus operandi for the prize-winning author. His first four books were published while he held a newspaper job with the *Charlotte Observer*. Since he resigned to become a full-time author in 1950, manuscripts for more than a book a year have rolled from the typewriter at his appropriately colonial home.

Six of his novels have been set in the Rome-Palestine region during the First Century. All have had wide circulation both in regular and book club editions.

One of the biographies, *Miracle in the Hills*, which he co-authored with New York Physician Mary Martin

Sloop, had 16 American printings and was published also in Japan, France, Burma, India, Argentina, Spain, Mexico, Colombia, and Arabia. Others also have been printed in many languages.

His works have been selected for the Book of the Month Club, the Peoples Book Club, Southern Book Parade, Family Bookshelf Book Club, and Better Homes and Gardens Book Club.

Three of his plays have been described as the biggest ever produced in the nation, from the standpoints of attendance, production staffs, size of sets, and casts (300-400 performers).

All three were outdoor symphonic dramas produced in Charlotte for summer amphitheater presentations. The last, *The Hornets' Nest*, was Charlotte's 200th anniversary commemorative drama.

He is so prolific that he has several publishers. One publishing house doesn't like to turn out two books by an author in less than 18 months. LeGette Blythe just doesn't like to wait that long.

When the topic turns to personal honors, he doesn't say much about the collection of awards modestly tucked back among his possessions. He would rather discuss his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Blythe have three children and seven grandchildren. Their older son, William, a physician,

is director of clinical research and professor of medicine in the University of North Carolina School of Medicine. Samuel is vice-president of Wachovia Bank and Trust Co., and Esther Blythe Pugh is a teacher in the Kannapolis, N. C., public schools. Her father describes her as "a great housewife, cook, and mother of our youngest granddaughter."

International success as a writer has brought LeGette Blythe a Doctor of Letters degree from Davidson College, a Doctor of Laws degree from North Carolina, two awards of the Mayflower Cup, one of the Cannon Cup, and several others. He holds the title of "writer in residence" at the Charlotte campus of the University of North Carolina, serving on a very limited part-time faculty basis.

Among memorabilia in the Blythe study is a copy of the November 1921 *Rainbow*. It contains stories of the installation of Gamma Omega Chapter at North Carolina, accompanied by campus scenes and a group photo of the newly initiated Deltas.

"There I am on the top row," LeGette points out, "30 pounds lighter than now. Charlie Boyd (former national president of the Fraternity) is there in the third row. I think he was 50 pounds lighter then."

Since that time, the Blythe name has been in many other magazines.

Continued on Page 49

Fun and Important

*Editor Robert Clark Visualizes
a new role for daily newspapers.*

STUDENTS contemplating careers in journalism will find encouragement from a Delt who has followed an exciting path from small city general reporter to executive editor of the nation's top two-newspaper organization.

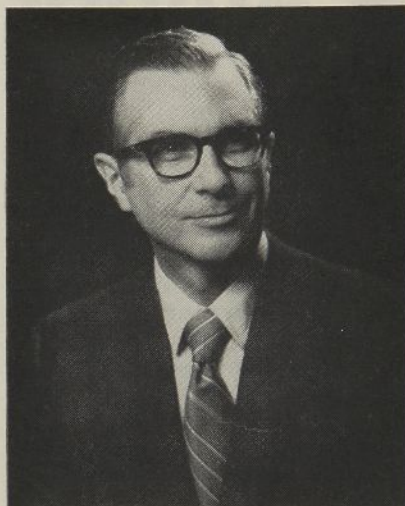
Robert P. Clark, *Tufts '42*, sees newspapering as being "fun as well as important," and he rates the future of his profession "excellent."

His vantage point provides a good view. In February he was named executive editor of the *Louisville Courier-Journal* and *The Times*, ranked by a *Saturday Review* survey as the number one morning-evening combination in America.

But isn't television hurting the impact of newspapers?

"No," says Bob Clark. "The role of the newspaper is changing fast under the pressure of TV and under the impetus of a population which is growing younger and becoming more intelligent all the time. We are turning into daily magazines, in effect, to a large degree turning to investigation, to special stories of all sorts, to probing situations and trends. We are writing for a more intelligent audience all the time. These things improve our professionalism and give us more impact."

An example is *The Louisville Times* creation called "Scene," unique and greatly admired throughout the newspaper world. The special Saturday section appeals largely to youth. It is heavy in news of entertainment, recreation, automobiles, men's fashion, and, yes, television. But it also explores Louisville, realistically and in depth. As it does, it appeals also to older readers.



Robert Clark

The tabloid "Scene" has a full-color cover. News sections of the Saturday paper fold inside it, giving the package a distinctive appearance.

"Scene" is an example of imaginative newspapering that offers a new challenge for the future, according to Clark. "I highly recommend the field to young people," he says. "They can move into positions of influence, with access to important people and events, and their names are seen by hundreds of thousands of readers every day. Also the pay is getting better."

Although he was interested in writing when he was a high school student in Brattleboro, Vermont, Bob Clark embarked on a pre-medical course at Tufts University (where he was president of the Delt Chapter). He switched to English, but was still undecided when Uncle Sam routed his career temporarily through the

Southwest Pacific as an infantry captain during World War II.

He had time to ponder his future while spending nearly a year in the hospital as a result of being wounded in the Philippines. When he was discharged, he had decided on journalism, so he went to the University of Missouri for a master's degree.

As an aside, he recalls something that may be of value to undergraduate Delt chapters. "I became affiliated with the Missouri chapter, but when I found that I was expected to wax floors with the undergraduates, I pulled out and went my own way."

His way, after graduate school, led to Owensboro, Ky., where he became a general reporter for the *Messenger & Inquirer*, covering everything from sports to the city beat, with a daily man-on-the-street column and occasional editorials as well.

The wide-ranging experience he received there prompts him to recommend a medium-sized daily as a good launching pad for ambitious journalists.

When he moved on to Louisville, he drew somewhat upon his pre-med background to become a health and medical reporter. Then he spent a year at the *Courier-Journal* and *Times* bureau in Washington, D. C., "where a newsman feels as though he is at the center of the universe."

Soon after returning to Louisville, he won a Nieman Fellowship that provided "an exciting, stimulating" year at Harvard (1960-61) where he encountered "a lively mecca of ideas and information on everything under the sun."

Continued on Page 49

Opportunities Abroad

Entrepreneur Jed Frost Achieves Success in Southeast Asia.

JUST SEVEN YEARS after receiving his undergraduate degree at Ohio University, Walter Jared "Jed" Frost, III, has made education and aspiration a winning combination for achievement in international marketing and business development.

A founder and director of Resources Management International Limited, Jed is a member of a team directing market research, business and economic feasibility studies, and computer programming in Southeast Asia.

The group has offices in Bangkok (Thailand), Djakarta (Indonesia), Hong Kong, and Singapore. Although they are young, leaders of the consulting organization already have wide experience with problem solving in Southeast Asia.

For those who consider undergraduate leadership a forecast of career performance, Jed Frost provides considerable substantiation. He was the first sophomore in many years to be elected vice president of Beta Chapter. He headed numerous chapter and campus projects, and in 1964 he was co-chairman (with another Delt) of the largest Mock Political Convention in the nation.

After graduation in 1964, he attended George Washington University while working for Wisconsin Congressman Henry C. Schadeberg, then the Navy Department and the Bureau of International Commerce of the Department of Commerce.

In 1966 he received the Master of Business Administration degree from George Washington, with major studies in economics and developing nations and Far Eastern politics and government. One month later he was



Jed Frost, left, discusses census project with Director General Abdulmajid of Indonesia's Central Bureau of Statistics.

on his way to Bangkok for the Philco-Ford Corp.

As an operations-economics analyst and field team leader in Thailand, he soon was responsible for projects ranging from resource inventories to helping establish research and data collection in a remote province.

Later he joined a division of Control Data Corp. in Bangkok, as operations analyst and project leader.

In the summer of 1969, Jed spent two months traveling throughout Indonesia, on leave of absence from the company, investigating business opportunities. That fall the idea of forming an independent company began to be discussed seriously.

Successful negotiations with the

government of Indonesia provided the opportunity in the form of a three-year contract for operation of a large computer system to process the 1971 Census and establish a long-range development plan.

"I can only allude to the intrigue and behind-the-scenes bargaining that is involved with most business deals in the Orient," Jed says. "However, it is great fun and adds spice to one's life."

For more spice, Jed has traveled extensively by jeep. He has had a near collision with an elephant and been pulled out of mud holes by water buffalo. He has switched to boats, pack horses, canoes, and elephants to reach some areas.

But most of his time during the past year has been spent preparing the largest computer system in Southeast Asia for operation. Just getting it delivered and assembled has been a major project. It includes 16 tons of equipment.

Yet, even as the project gets underway, Jed is looking toward new fields. He and his colleagues are initiating hotel development on a Balinese beach. On another beach, bachelor Frost is building his own bamboo-thatch house.

He is an avid collector of Oriental art and antiques. Parts of his Thai and Chinese art collection are on display in a museum at his hometown of Kenosha, Wis.

He has acquired a sound working knowledge of the Thai language, some French, and rapidly improving Indonesian.

Jed believes there is great opportunity in Southeast Asia. You get the feeling that he is ready for it.

Fifty Years of Blyth Spirit



James F. Miller

By ROY N. VERNSTROM
Washington '40

NURTURED in the same chapter soil as President DeWitt Williams and recent Past President Robert W. Gilley, the small-talk evader, medium heighter, tall thinker James Francis Miller, Washington '29, is remembered best by University of Washington brother Delts for believing that "no act of kindness, no matter how small, is ever wasted."

High schooled in the core area of his native Portland, Jimmy made an early, successful bid for office boy in the spring of '21 when Blyth & Co., Inc., opened branch doors about a dozen Douglas Firs from his math class.

And that figures! For in the succeeding 50 years since he was hired by the underwriting and investment house to dust off volumes of *Standard & Poor's*, Jim has mesmerized fellow investment bankers, security analysts, race track touts, and a sophisticated clientele with his almost total recall of statistical facts.

Following his part-time educational leaves of absence in '25 and '26 to tuck some theory into his ever-expanding practical mind, he returned to Blyth in Portland. In '35 he was made head of the municipal bond department, elevated to vice-president and resident manager in '45, with a directorship of the national firm added in '53.

James F. Miller symbolizes the adventurous, individualistic Blyth Spirit, not to be confused with Shelley's in "To a Skylark" penned exactly 100 years before Jimmy went to work in Portland.

It was about the Christmas Season of '57, as we DC-sixed via UAL between LaGuardia and O'Hare, that airborne Jim unfolded his plans to move to Blyth's New York headquarters. With a slim attache case his only luggage, feet shod in slippers, he captured my imagination: writing cryptic notes, observing every nuance, a scintillating conversationalist in the "Adam Smith" jargon of Wall Street.

At that time, I was interested in learning more about the sale of St. Helens Pulp & Paper to Crown Zellerbach and Boise Cascade's purchase of Columbia River Paper. He quickly quoted the amounts of timber holdings, the volume capacity of each plant with the sales and earnings records. Yes, Jim is his own data bank on the many companies with which he has negotiated and counselled.

During his era as Portland resident manager, he was not only most successful as an investment banker but a widely-recognized and effective civic leader. Just a few of his contributions: he served as chairman of the district committee for the National Association of Security Dealers, president of the then Portland (now Oregon) Symphony Society, and headed one of the Oregon Heart Association's annual drives.

Jim was also the one most instrumental in putting together the monu-

mental "Dant & Russell deal," which was perhaps the largest transaction in Oregon's financial history. Dant & Russell had ships, vast tracts of timber, a sales organization, and a large interest in Coos Bay Lumber. It was a huge complex by local standards. Jim relates that "the concern of the Dants was with what would happen in the event of death in the family. Where would the money come from to meet inheritance taxes? There was no market for their stock. The earnings were not consistent with the values and would not support the sale of stock. The alternative answer was to break up this empire, but for a simple capital gain, to sell it in one package. Blyth bought Dant & Russell for \$60 million, but we had to buy up the rest of the outstanding stock in Coos Bay Lumber to make it work. It became an aggregate of \$110 million."

Jack Dant bought the ship business, Coos Bay Lumber went to Georgia-Pacific and that was perhaps the prime reason Georgia-Pacific—one of the respected giants in the timber industry—chose to make Portland its home office, becoming the state's largest employer.

A Pacific Northwesterner by birth, education and business orientation, Jim made the move to Manhattan in '58, where he became associated with Blyth's national buying department, and in off hours with the cultural centers of The City and ABA's "Nets"—he became one of its owners. In all of this, along with much world trav-

elling, his petite, modish Lady Marion is ever at his side.

In a business where the greats go relatively unnoticed because reticence is virtue, Jim couldn't cloak himself in anonymity when he broke a record on Wall Street with one of the biggest "leverage deals" ever made. Miller must have recalled part of an Aesop's fable wherein a huge gap appeared in the side of a mountain and a tiny mouse came forth.

Jim's deal was the purchase of the mountainous \$200 million Ethyl Corp., maker of anti-knock gasoline compounds, by a relatively mouse-sized Albemarle Paper Co. This was an uphill merger which required a fast track performance and an intimate knowledge of the people affected.

When Jim, then a Blyth senior vice-president, had the sale wrapped up in late '62, Albemarle Paper, earning a scant \$1.8 million a year, had purchased for cash the Ethyl Corp., earning a whopping \$24 million—all of it accomplished not on the limited assets of Albemarle but with Ethyl properties standing behind the indebtedness. Jim was elected executive vice-president of Blyth a few months later, president in '66, and elevated to his present executive committee chairmanship last year.

The art of listening, and a sensitivity to people—both component among Miller's attributes—enabled him to surmise there might be some conflict of interest between Ethyl Corp.'s owners, General Motors and

Standard of New Jersey, each of whom held 50 percent.

"I undertook to determine whether there was a sale possibility and whether we could persuade the sellers that Albemarle was a reasonable candidate," recalls Jim, who shies from telling how he convinced GM and Jersey, "but the deal was the most complex, the most difficult thing to put together that has ever come about."

To raise the \$200 million, he had to persuade four insurance companies to loan \$114 million in 16-year, 5% per cent subordinated notes, sell institutional investors \$50 million in 20-year, 5% per cent subordinated notes, and negotiate a \$16 million bank loan.

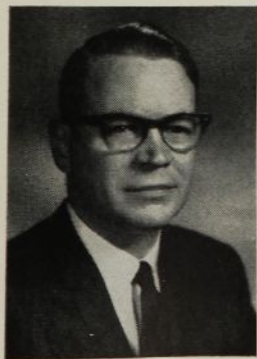
Jim had the tax leverage with which to work. Ethyl had five huge plants spread around the country, already heavily depreciated. But with the \$200 million purchase by Albemarle, these plants were set up on a new depreciation schedule. In '62, *Forbes* reported that Albemarle would be able to throw off \$15 million a year in tax shelter cash from depreciation alone, enough to meet the interest and amortization on the loans. "Within five years the new owners are expected to generate \$120 million in depreciation money and earnings to carry and reduce their \$200 million debt." Jim's steady hand was guiding this all the way, and everybody affected was happy.

Blyth & Co., Inc., is a prestigious underwriting house, bred in San Francisco, and fed at an early age by tapping the Coast region for top talent. It represents one of the miraculous success stories of our capitalistic society: an enterprise that started with virtually no money in '14, but a few able people, and during the business lifetime of James F. Miller and his associates, became a national leader in its field.

Now, what else makes Jimmy run? (Actually, he has an easy "gait"—appropriate at least when he had a piece of the action in a Florida track.) Well, he is a director of the Morse Shoe Co. in Canton, Mass., C. Brewer and Co., Ltd., in Honolulu, the Georgia-Pacific Corp. in Portland (out West), and the Maine Central Railroad in Portland (back East).

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The Author



Although he uses a middle initial when signing his name, Roy N. Vernstrom was known as "Nels" to his undergraduate Brothers at the University of Washington's Gamma Rho Chapter, where he served as chapter president during his senior year of 1939-40. For the past five years, he has been a management consultant in Portland, Ore., specializing in long-range studies in economics and higher education. Previously, he was president of the Oregon Title Insurance Co., until its merger with Transamerica Corp. and was assistant general manager of Pacific Power and Light Co., Portland. A well-known civic leader, he is on the board of trustees of the Oregon Graduate Center for Research and Study and past chairman of several city-wide projects. He served as general chairman of a debenture-selling campaign that assured the city of getting its \$12½ million convention style Hilton Hotel, site of the 1968 Karnea.

THE GRIESEDIECKS

OF ST. LOUIS AND CORNELL

IN ST. LOUIS, the name Griesedieck is associated immediately with a product advertised as "the choicest product of the brewers' art."

In Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, the name is associated also with Beta Omicron Chapter at Cornell.

The Falstaff Brewing Corp., one of the nation's largest brewers of beer, has been headed by members of the Griesedieck family for three generations. Three brothers, two of them currently serving in key corporate positions, are Cornell Deltas.

Joseph Griesedieck, *Cornell '40*, a grandson and namesake of the company's founder, represents the third generation of his family to head Falstaff. Last year he was elected chairman of the board, president, and chief executive officer. He had been named president in 1953, succeeding his father, the late Alvin Griesedieck.

Alvin Griesedieck, Jr., *Cornell '42*, is a member of the board of directors

and executive committee of the company.

The third brother, formerly a Falstaff executive, left in 1958 to prepare for Priesthood in the Roman Catholic Church. Ordained in 1965, the Rev. Edmund Griesedieck, *Cornell '52*, now serves as associate pastor of Good Shepherd Parish in Ferguson, Mo.

Joseph joined Falstaff as a brewer's apprentice immediately following graduation from Cornell's School of Engineering. After serving with the Navy during World War II, he returned to the company then held successive positions as chief engineer, assistant production manager, assistant to the president, vice president, and acting general manager, prior to being elected president.

Alvin went from Cornell to the University of California, where he received a bachelor of science degree in 1943. Following military service in World War II, he joined Falstaff as a salesman. Later he was appointed point-of-sale supervisor in the advertising department, assistant advertising director, advertising director, vice president and director of marketing, and vice president for corporate relations.

In 1969 he left the company to pursue personal business interests, but continues on the board of directors and executive committee. He also represents the company's interest as a minority owner of the New Orleans Saints football team.

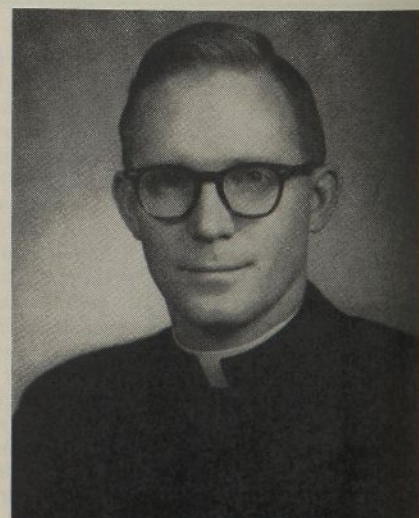
Father Ed served with the Air Force for two years following graduation from Cornell, then became an executive management trainee at Falstaff. He was named assistant to the director of industry and government relations, then personnel manager at the executive office building in St. Louis, before beginning seminary preparation for ordination to the Priesthood.



Joseph Griesedieck



Alvin Griesedieck, Jr.



Edmund Griesedieck

Recommend

a

Rushee

To assist undergraduate chapters, the Central Office serves as a clearing house for recommendations from alumni. If you have a rushee to recommend, send his name, home address, high school scholarship or activity information, college or university where he is enrolled, and any other remarks to Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, 3665 Washington Blvd., Indianapolis, Indiana 46205. We will forward the information to the appropriate Delt Chapter. Be sure to include your own name and address.

FROM PRO FOOTBALL TO HOLLYWOOD ACTOR

By JAY LANGHAMMER
Texas Christian '66

ACTING, stunt work, pro football . . . Roy Jenson, UCLA '51, has made his mark in all three.

Considered one of Hollywood's top stunt men, Roy has moved into an acting career as a featured player in such major motion pictures as "Harper," "Paint Your Wagon," and "The Wild Bunch." Also listed among his credits are acting roles or stunt work in nearly every major television adventure series.

Jenson, a native of Hollydale, California, entered UCLA on a football scholarship in the Fall of 1947 and was pledged by Delta Iota chapter the same semester. He was a three-year starter on the Bruin football team and then headed for the Canadian Football League. He played for the Calgary Stampeders from 1951 through 1954 and spent the 1955 and

1956 seasons with the British Columbia Lions. In Canadian football, Jenson was pressed into service at several positions, playing center, guard, and tackle on offense, and linebacker and end on defense.

"In those days," Roy said, "they only allowed six Americans to play on a team at one time so we all had to be able to fill any spot. We played so many games in such a short period of time. From the middle of August to October 15, we played 22 games and there weren't many survivors. A team would go through maybe 18-20 Americans a season but it was fun. My first year, I played more minutes than I did in four years at UCLA."

After several seasons of pro football, Jenson got involved in the movie business. "In 1953, I was under contract for a couple of weeks at Warner



Roy Jenson

Brothers but they saw me act and fired me," he said. "The casting director thought if I couldn't act, maybe I could fall or something. And that's how the stunt career came about. The whole thing was by accident."

"I worked as a stunt man for years," he continued, "doubling for actors and doing exciting things like being shot, blown up, set on fire, thrown through windows, down flights of stairs, into wells, out of wells, down cliffs, off horses, wagons, etc. You name it."

In 1966, Jenson's life took another turn. "I got a part in the Paul Newman picture, 'Harper,' and that started a new career. I went back to Warner Brothers and, as a result of that part, I have been acting ever since."

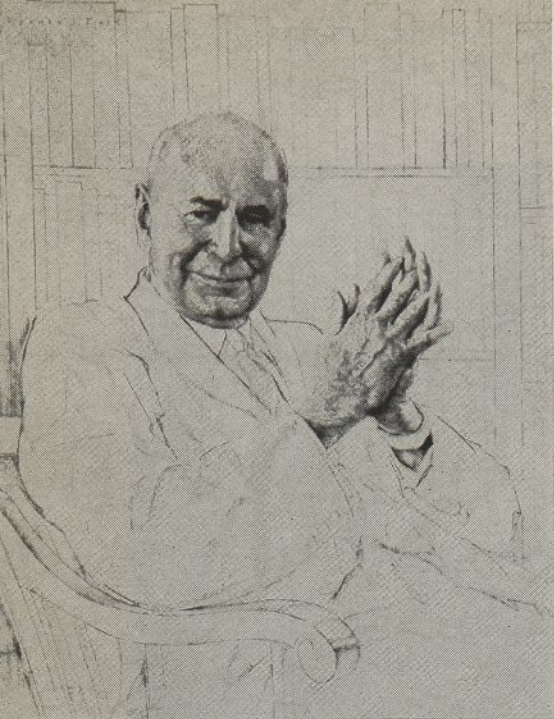
Some of the other films he has appeared in are "Waterhole No. 3," "Will Penny," "Jig Saw," "The Ambushers," "5 Card Stud," and "Halls of Anger." Recent releases featuring Roy are "Big Jake," "Sometimes a Great Notion," and "Brute Corps."

So the next time you see an action film, check the credits because that actor you see jumping off a horse or diving thru a window may be Brother Roy Jenson.

Service to Education



Three of the 13 members of the Allegheny County School Board, serving more than 50 school districts in the Pittsburgh area, are Delts. From left, they are Robert N. Craft, Washington & Jefferson '50, head of Robert N. Craft & Associates, Inc.; Edward X. Hallenberg, North Dakota '36, manager of administrative services for the Westinghouse Electric Corp.; and Carl L. Goodlin, Ohio State '27, a consulting engineer.



Dr. Churchill

MEMORIES OF A DELT LETTER

ALTHOUGH he has been many times honored during a long career in medicine, Dr. Edward D. Churchill, Northwestern '16, remembers going off to college as "one of the great adventures of my life."

Never having been in Evanston, Ill., and not knowing a person there, he arrived at the train station "a simple and naive small-town boy, aged 17, entering what looked like the worldly society of a university."

But he was not alone for long. At the station to meet him was a member of Delta Tau Delta, William B. Marxsen, who had written him a letter, offering to escort him to the campus and the Delt house.

"I was met, taken to the Delta Tau Delta house, and soon pledged to become a member," Dr. Churchill recalls. "Instead of being lost in an unfamiliar society, I became identified as a member of it."

Dr. Churchill remained at Northwestern for an M.A. degree, then went to Harvard, where he received his M.D. in 1920. He became associated with Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston as an intern, then an assistant in surgery. In the years that followed, he was named director of the Research Surgery Laboratory at

the Boston City Hospital, then returned to MGH where he rose to the position of chief of general surgery services in 1948.

He also served as a member of the Harvard medical faculty, advancing from instructor to professor of surgery.

During World War II he was a colonel in the Medical Corps, a consultant in surgery for NATO, and senior civilian consultant to the surgeon general in thoracic surgery.

He received many decorations, including the Legion of Merit, War Medal of Brazil, Order of the Crown of Italy, and Order of British Empire.

From 1942 until his retirement in 1962, Dr. Churchill authored articles that appeared in 140 publications. These ranged from specialized works to such wide-reaching topics as the "Medical Wants and Needs in Mature and Developing Nations."

He has received six honorary degrees from major universities in this country and abroad, and has served in many association positions, one of them president of the American Surgical Association in 1946.

But he still remembers the letter he received from a Northwestern Delt, nearly 60 years ago, inviting him to visit the chapter.

"I not only remember it, I have it," he explains. "It is preserved in my personal archives, Volume A-4."

PERFORMANCE AND LEADERSHIP

LAST DECEMBER Ohio State University recognized 100 of its living alumni, former faculty or staff members and friends as recipients of Centennial Achievement Awards.

Among them was Dr. Joe R. Hoffer, *Ohio State* '32, executive secretary of the National Conference on Social Welfare.

The award was in recognition of "performance and leadership that has brought honor to himself, his profession, and the University."

Dr. Hoffer, who is a former president of Beta Phi Chapter and who earned his Ph.D. at Ohio State in 1942, has received several other honors recently.

His essay, "Social Work in the 70's—A Management Partner in the Resolution of Social Issues and Problems," was one of the prize winners for the OSU School of Social Work Centennial Alumni Conference at which he spoke in November.

His contributed paper, "The Information Scientist—An Essential Partner in Solving Social Problems," was one of those listed for the 33rd annual meeting of the American Society for Information Science in Philadelphia last October.

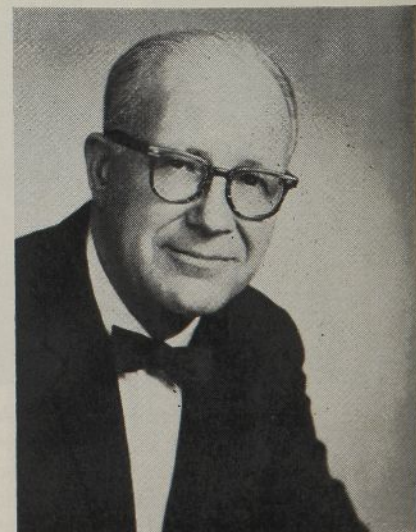
He also contributed a chapter toward the recently published handbook of the Adult Education Association of the U.S.A., entitled "Adult Education in National Health and Welfare Agencies."

Last April he was one of 114 persons presented the Distinguished Service Award by the College of Administrative Science of OSU, in another feature of the centennial commemoration.

As a college student, Joe Hoffer was a member of Sphinx (senior men's honorary), Bucket and Dipper (junior men's honorary), captain of the basketball and tennis teams and quarterback on the football team.

Executive Secretary of NCSW since 1948, he also has served for 18 years (1948-66) as secretary general of the International Conference of Social Work, and currently is treasurer of the National Association of Social Workers.

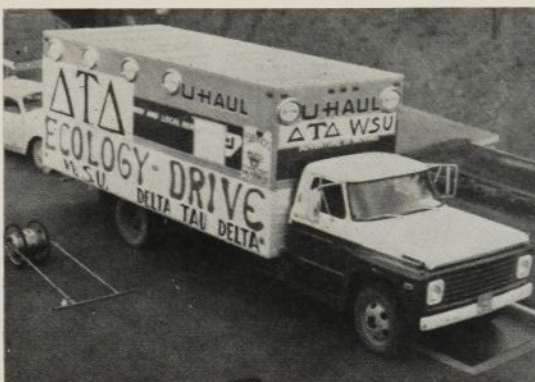
National offices of NCSW are in New York City and Columbus, Ohio.



Dr. Hoffer

Keg Roll for Ecology

By DAVE COCKRILL
Vice-President
Epsilon Gamma Chapter
Washington State



EPSILON GAMMA at Washington State University got its feet into Project DESIRE this spring. In an almost overnight-planned expedition, 45 members of this Eastern Washington Delt house walked the distance of their state for Ecology. We pulled an empty beer keg from the Pullman campus to Olympia, where the state government is located.

The keg roll was done to publicize the new recycling programs available to all in Washington now. We were sponsored by the Olympia Brewery of Tumwater, Washington, and U-Haul Truck Company of Spokane. The distance covered by the ecology keg roll was a world's record 371 miles for such a roll.

EG did this during spring vacation. We left from our small college community of Pullman after a big kick-off party the afternoon of Thursday April 1. Before we left some of the press thought this was merely an April Fool's joke, but it was only coincidental we left on April Fool's Day.

For the next two days and nights the Delts kept moving the keg in one

or two hour shifts past the quiet and lonely wheat fields of Washington. We left before the campus let out for its one-week vacation so since our Ecology Roll was announced on campus before we left, everyone that went to WSU going home stopped along the way and gave us encouragement.

As two of the men kept rolling the keg several others collected bottles, cans and any other litter they found on the highway across the state. We got to Yakima and met a fresh group of our own men and the next two days they went over White Pass and on into Western Washington in a straight line for the Capitol and the Olympic Brewery in Olympia, below Seattle.

The group arrived in Tumwater Monday afternoon, 96 hours after we left. We collected over a ton of tin and almost two tons of glass of various colors, which Olympia Brewery recycled for us. The money obtained from this recycling was donated to Children's Orthopedic Hospital in Seattle.

As we traveled across the state we had great support and help from everyone we ran into. Cafes fixed us

food and coffee, and let us crash in their parking lots. City officials were out to greet us. We even had a police escort thru the city of Yakima, to avoid a traffic jam. The Washington State Patrol was helping us on the road and advising us of any adverse road conditions ahead. The 16-foot U-Haul truck that was donated was full of litter by the time we hit Olympia.

When we reached Olympia we delivered a letter to the governor of our state asking him to consider the value of future education improvement on the state's college campuses and to make known our concern for the state's ecology problem. The letters were well received and we got a response from Governor Daniel Evans.

When we arrived later at the Brewery we received a red carpet welcome, then everyone went home for the rest of the vacation. There were many very sore feet, but we were a proud group for having done such a unique service project. Later, on campus, it was said by I.F.C. that our Keg Roll Ecology Drive was the single most important thing done at WSU to improve the Greek image this year.

Vacation Trip with a Difference

An educational consultant and columnist suggests that summer is a time for visiting college campuses.

By GEORGE W. CANFIELD
Allegheny '36

"A college visit this summer could mean the difference between being admitted and not being admitted to the college of your choice," the associate director of admissions of one of the more highly selected colleges said to me recently.

"Our applicants for admission are not required to come for a personal interview," he continued. "But we like them to come. We feel a personal visit to our campus shows a real interest in coming to our college. As a private college with a selective admissions policy, we are more likely to admit the applicant who cares enough to have visited our campus and talk with admissions office personnel."

"When two applicants rank about equal after we have evaluated their completed application folder, we invariably select the applicant we know from his personal visit to our campus. The factors we use in evaluating candidates for admission include the applicant's Grade Point Average and Class Rank, the results of his college admission tests, the recommendation of his secondary school counselor, and the level of leadership ability shown in his participation in school and community and church activities—or in his work experience."

"We are also interested in the college preparatory courses and honors courses each applicant has taken," he concluded.

Vacation Trip With a Difference

Worried about college for your Tom, Diane, or Harry?

Why not try a vacation trip with a difference? Why not a vacation trip planned to visit some of the most beautiful and historic spots in America—its college campuses? Practically without exception these same areas abound in recreational facilities for the entire family.

What about a vacation trip this summer to visit the Alma Mater to see how the place has changed? Such a trip will give you a chance to brag a little to the kids about your college days.

Come to think of it, maybe you'd better not brag too much. Today's college students don't need any new ideas about what to do on college campuses. Besides, I guess our escapades were a little tame.

Might not hurt to show Tom and Harry that fine Delta Tau Delta house. And maybe you'd better show Diane where mother went to college. Today, most girls marry on their own educational level. So girls need a college education also if you expect them to marry a man able to support them as you would like.

Such a planned trip will give the kids a chance to see what a college campus is really like. It will show them that not all college campuses are like those we keep reading about in the newspapers.

I firmly believe it is important to look at the place your college-bound student may call "home" for his

The Author

George W. Canfield is author of a syndicated column providing information for parents and college-bound students, and answering reader questions on education at all levels. He also is director of guidance and college counselor at Largo (Fla.) Senior High School.



college years. I am sure his father and mother would never accept a new job or move into a new house sight unseen.

It is equally important for your college-bound student to visit the college campus and "sniff" the learning atmosphere. This may be the college that will prepare him for his chosen career. He'd better select the college that will do it best.

Tom, Diane, and Harry should visit the classrooms, talk with professors and students, and visit the laboratories and the library to see and hear what is actually happening in the learning environment of this college campus.

They should find out first hand about the dormitories and how roommates are selected. They should sample the meals in the college dining room or student union building. Most colleges will be glad to have you eat a meal or two on campus.

Editor's Note: If your community can benefit from advice to young men and women making career choices, selecting colleges, or financing their college educations without bankrupting their families, suggest to your local newspaper that it consider using the column "It's Your Future."

Diane and her brothers should visit the bookstore, read the college newspaper, and find out about the college's summer job placement program.

"Will I be happy here for the next four years?" is the question Tom, Diane, and Harry should ask themselves before they leave the campus.

College and Career

In college selection—CAREER CHOICE COMES FIRST.

First, you make at least a tentative choice of the career you plan to follow for your working lifetime. Then you select the college that can "best" train you for your future career. You will spend 40 to 50 years working at your chosen career. Half the working lifetime of students now in high school will be spent in the 21st Century. It seems imperative that the college-bound student spend some time in making a career choice and then carefully select the college where he will train for this career.

Planning the College Visit

First, do your "homework."

A vacation trip visiting colleges should be well planned to include the interests of every member of the family. The details of the trip should be dad's responsibility. He should set the geographical limits of the trip and plan the itinerary. (It might promote

better family harmony if dad got a little advice from mother about here.)

Tom, Diane, and Harry should plan the actual college visit and the interviews. They should expect some help from dad and mother and their high school counselor about these plans. The colleges selected to visit should include small, medium-size and large colleges.

Don't try to visit a lot of colleges.

Visit colleges that most closely meet your career requirements. Visit colleges whose admissions requirements you can meet. Visit only colleges that are fully accredited by recognized accrediting authorities. If you will need scholarship assistance, visit colleges that are financially able to help a large number of their admitted applicants. Your high school counselor can help you select colleges to visit that will most closely satisfy your needs.

Tips About Your College Visit

Tip 1—Write the colleges you have selected to visit. State that you will visit on your selected date if convenient with the college. Many college admissions offices are not open on week-ends.

Tip 2—Study the college catalog to familiarize yourself with admissions criteria, costs, financial aids, and special programs of study in your major field. When you visit the college admissions office ask questions that will clarify—not "how many books do you have in your library?"

Tip 3—Be prompt for your scheduled appointment. Allow enough time on your visit for a tour of the campus and a meal in the college dining room.

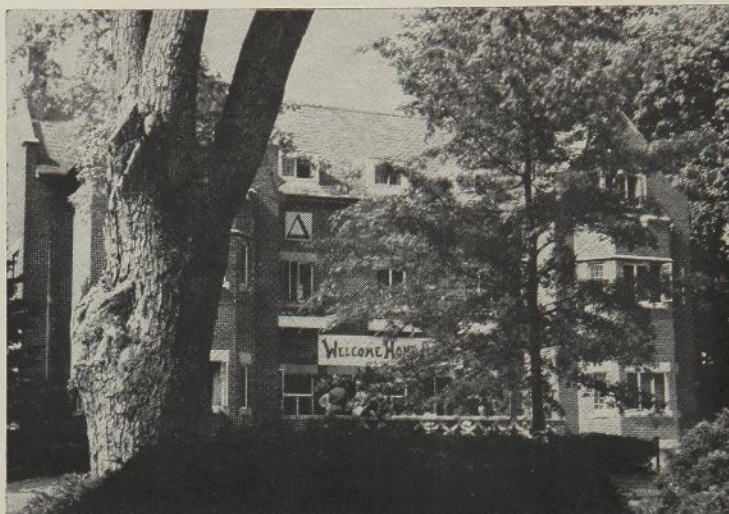
Tip 4—Be familiar with your high school record. Take along a copy of your high school record. Be sure to take with you the results of your College Entrance Examination Board Scholastic Aptitude Test and your National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

Tip 5—Obtain an admissions application form, a financial aid application form if needed, and a campus map if you are not in time for one of the scheduled escorted campus tours.

Tip 6—Ask for an estimate of your chances for admission—but don't expect any firm commitment to accept you before you complete the first semester of your high school senior year. Feel free to discuss finances and the possibility of obtaining financial aid if you will need financial assistance.

Tip 7—To Mother and Dad: Don't be surprised if you are not invited to the interview in the Admissions Office. After all—it's Tom and Diane and Harry who are being interviewed for admission—not you.

Be sure you have a nice fat checking account unless Tom, Diane, and Harry have earned their way through college while still in high school through their academic and leadership accomplishments.



Centennial at DePauw

(text and photos)
By KENNETH KLATT



"GOD KNOWS the place could be cleaner, but we put a lot of work into it. It's good to see so many alums here." Such was the reaction of one undergraduate member of Beta Beta of Delta Tau Delta when discussing Alumni Day at DePauw University, 1971.



That alumni attendance be big, that the shelter be in good physical order, that the banquet that night be a success, all these loomed large in the minds of undergraduates as the day approached—for it was the day for celebrating the chapter's centennial.

Such concern was certainly not characteristic of the undergraduate chapter alone, as its Home Association was in fact responsible for most of the organizational tasks preceding the event. But to many of the undergraduates participating, the centennial celebration served as more than commemoration of the past: it served also as purpose in the present and hope for the future.

The centennial celebration was a concrete project to be undertaken, a goal to be achieved. Moreover, it was a project to be undertaken as a group, and those who stayed or returned for

the event following completion of final exams on May 19, found no little sense of purpose and, in the end, a valid sense of accomplishment.

The importance of these feelings is closely linked to the vague sense of hope which this project offered. The second century of Beta Beta's history is not going to be an easy one. Conditions at DePauw University just are not conducive to it.

Too many students are pressed into fraternities on the campus, not that the houses cannot use the manpower, but the net result is that many fraternity members there are not "fraternity men."

Rush finds itself with fewer rushees every year, too few to comfortably support 13 fraternities. So, Beta Beta of Delta Tau Delta, under-manned and financially burdened, needed an emotional uplift.

So the day of celebration arrived—the gala birthday party. And it came off well. Attendance was good, the shelter looked good, the food tasted good. The banquet that night saw not a few distinguished guests, with many members of both the university and Fraternity hierarchies in attendance.

Continued on Page 54





50th at Georgia Tech

By CAVETT TAFF

"Y A' KNOW, I don't think there's that much of a generation gap in this room after all," observed one of our illustrious alumni near the close of Gamma Psi Chapter's Fiftieth Anniversary banquet. He was relating, for the entertainment of all, a practical joke played by him and his classmates in the early Twenties when he suddenly realized that the joke is still common to college kids today.

On May 22, almost exactly 50 years after the Georgia Tech chapter received its Delt charter, over 220 undergraduates, alumni and guests gathered to commemorate that event.

It was a weekend celebration. Original plans for the weekend included a formal meeting Friday night (May 21) to re-initiate the founders. Saturday afternoon Open House was held at the Shelter for the alumni to drop by and meet each other and the undergraduates in an informal atmosphere. Tours of the campus were available for alumni who wished them and an undergrad-alum softball game was held for the more agile. The results of the game are still undecided.

Early Saturday evening the first official gathering of Delts began at the

Shelter with a pre-banquet cocktail party. Everybody was there, including Dean William Tate (Fraternity 2nd Vice-President) and Carl Stipe (President of Southern Div.), just a-talkin' and meeting each other.

An hour later the party moved to the ballroom of our new campus Student Center. After a buffet dinner, Stanley Simpson, the first Tech Delt, called the chapter to order as he had done 50 years ago. He then recounted the story of Pi Phi Delta, the local fraternity that in 1921 became Gamma Psi Chapter of Delta Tau Delta.

Cavett Taff, undergraduate chairman of the event, attempted to give a perspective of campus events of the last 50 years as told to him by the school's Dean Emeritus, George Griffin. Dean "Wild Bill" Tate, Georgia '24, a Delt for 50 years himself, shed some light on a variety of subjects, fact and fantasy. His comments, always interesting and entertaining, were especially appropriate on this occasion since he has had a long-time association with this chapter.

"The Chapter Today," a short statement of present conditions, was

presented by Gamma Psi President Dave Purvis. Georgia Tech's Dean of Fraternities, Gary Bledsoe, then gave an official and optimistic look at the future of fraternities and Delta Tau Delta on this campus.

All speakers were careful to limit themselves to allow more time for the Fifty Year Good of the Order. This proved to be one of the biggest successes of the weekend, and will provide us with the base for writing our chapter's history for publication.

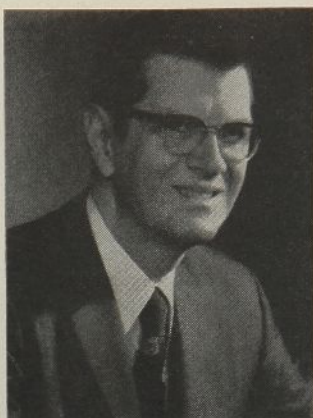
In order of class year, the chapter president called on each Delt to speak if he wished. Personal stories and time-classic fraternity pranks were revealed. Stories about the horse that they couldn't get out of the house,

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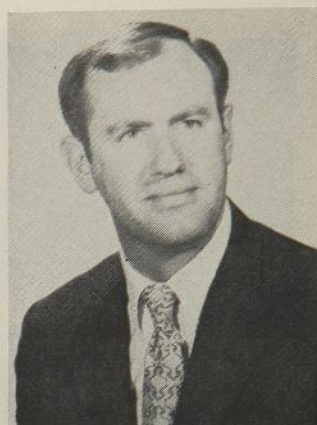




Neff



Raines



Hoskins



Modecki

ALUMNI NEWS

Benjamin C. Neff, *Nebraska '57*, who resigned in January as director of the Nebraska Department of Insurance, has joined the Great American Insurance Companies as general counsel and secretary. Prior to joining the administration of former Governor Norbert T. Tiemann in 1967, he had been a partner in a Lincoln law firm. Great American executive offices are in Los Angeles.

William P. Raines, *Pittsburgh '48*, who served on the Arch Chapter from 1959 to 1963 and again from 1966 to 1970, has been appointed to the newly-established position of director of public affairs of Johns-Manville Corp., New York City. He also has been appointed a vice-president of Johns-Manville Sales Corp. Since 1965, he has been director of public relations for the corporation. In his new position, he is responsible for environmental health relations and corporate public affairs, as well as the management of contributions and aid-

to-education activities including the J-M Fund.

Charlie Hoskins, *Tennessee '63*, has been elected vice-president of the Citizens and Southern National Bank of Atlanta. He recently was graduated from the Program for Management Development of the Harvard Graduate School of Business.

Carl A. Modecki, *Kentucky '64*, former general counsel of the Wisconsin division of the American Automobile Association, is the new executive director of the 7,000-member Massachusetts Bar Association. His office is in Boston.

Fred C. Tucker, Jr., *DePauw '40*, Treasurer of Delta Tau Delta, has been elected president of the "500" Festival Associates. Tucker, who is president of an Indianapolis real estate firm, hopes to expand the festival's potential for bringing Indianapolis more international recognition.

Capt. James W. Lane, *T.C.U. '66*, has been taking part in the Vietnam

atrocities trials as both a prosecutor and a defense attorney. Most recently he served as one of Capt. Eugene M. Kotouc's defense attorneys.

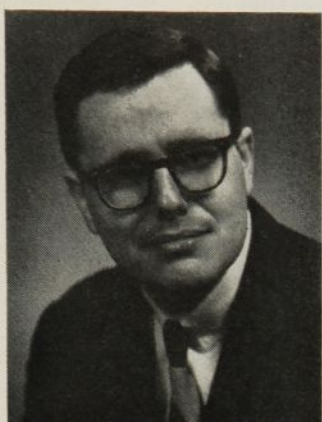
Don Doty, *Oklahoma State '66*, has been promoted to manager, division sales (western), Ross Laboratories, Columbus, Ohio. He previously was a regional manager operating out of Chicago.

Raleigh G. Bryans, *Georgia '49*, veteran newsman with *The Atlanta Journal*, has been named a vice-president of the Journalism Alumni Association of his Alma Mater. He is urban affairs reporter for the *Journal* and taught in the University of Georgia School of Journalism for the academic year 1955-56, while on leave of absence from the newspaper.

First Lt. Mark C. Aldridge, *Georgia '70*, is at Fort Gordon, Ga., serving as a public information officer for the Army School/Training Center. He was promoted to his present rank this summer.



Locke



Wescott



Vick



Brownell

Michael J. Locke, *George Washington '66*, head football coach at Mt. Hebron High School in Ellicott City, Md., received a signal honor this year when the school's football stadium was dedicated as Locke Field. Three years ago he became Mt. Hebron's first football coach. Last fall he directed his team to the football championship of Howard County and was named coach-of-the-week by the *Baltimore Sun* following a 68-8 triumph over Colonel Richardson High School.

Phillip C. Wescott, *Wabash '65*, who received a master's degree in journalism at Indiana University, has been named advertising and promotion associate for Mead Johnson Laboratories, Evansville, Ind.

Wilbur L. Vick, *Chicago '35*, retired this spring after 35 years with Johnson & Johnson, Chicago, one of the world's largest manufacturers of hospital and health care products in the world. He joined the company as a factory ledger accountant, then be-

came an accounting supervisor, assistant manager of the Chicago accounting department, and in 1967, its manager.

James F. Brownell, *Cincinnati '51* and *M.I.T. '52*, a third-generation Delt, has been named vice-president and general manager of Weather-King, Inc., Orlando, Fla., a wholly owned subsidiary of Addison Products Co. He has been active in the air conditioning and heating industry since 1954, when he was chief air conditioning engineer of Ultrasonic Corp., Cambridge, Mass. Subsequent positions took him to Rheem Manufacturing Co. and, in 1960, to Addison. His father and grandfather both were Deltas at M.I.T.

William B. Harvey, *Pittsburgh '36*, head of the University of Florida Press, has been elected president of the American Association of University Presses.

E. Austin "Skipper" Barnes, *Cornell '99*, was honored on his 95th

birthday in April at a party by the Century Club of Syracuse. A retired employee of Solvay Process, he got the nickname "Skipper" from his yachting activities. Still very keen, he observes that he has enjoyed life "by not taking it too damn seriously." Among telegrams received on his birthday was one from Governor Rockefeller.

George Sommer, III, *Pittsburgh '66*, is with Ernst & Ernst in New York. A graduate of the Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania, he is a candidate for the C.P.A. in New York.

John B. Stauff, *Pittsburgh '42*, has retired from Ketchum, Inc., Pittsburgh, and now lives at Sarasota, Fla.

Michael Ranck, *Pittsburgh '65*, recently was appointed assistant district attorney of Lancaster County, Pa.

Charles J. Gelhaar, *Iowa State '63*, recently was promoted to regional vice-president of Protection Mutual Insurance Company. He is in charge

of the Southwest Region headquartered in Pasadena, Calif., and covering California, Nevada, and Arizona.

John F. Diaz, *Syracuse '53*, has been named chairman of the board of Opto Mechanik, Inc., Melbourne, Fla., a producer of precision optical products and eyeglasses.

Jerry Bannister, *Ohio '62*, recently moved from Grand Rapids, Mich., to Medfield, Mass., where he is an account manager in the Boston office of Owens-Illinois, Inc.

E. Dudley Townsend, *Penn State '35*, is the new manager of the Steel Plaza office of Mellon National Bank and Trust Co., Pittsburgh.

Joseph A. Edmundson, *Pittsburgh '53*, has resigned as vice-president of the United Banking Group in Miami, Fla., to become associated with the Frank C. Brown Co., a management consultant firm in that city.

Robert B. Steytler, *Pittsburgh '45*, in January was named director of the Water & Sewer Authority of Metropolitan Dade County, at Miami, Fla.

David T. Harden, *Emory '64*, recently released from active Naval duty, is a planner with the Orange County Planning Department at Orlando, Fla.

John A. Zerbe, Jr., *Pennsylvania '58*, is president of the *San Juan Star*, only English language daily newspaper in Puerto Rico. He recently was elected to the Young Presidents Organization. Zerbe joined the newspaper staff as advertising manager in 1962, after three years in the Navy.

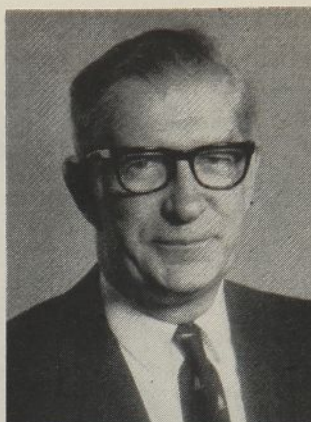
William F. Klug, *Texas '62*, secretary and house counsel for Binswanger Corp., Philadelphia, has assumed the added post of vice-president.

Lenox J. Thompson, Jr., *Washington '53*, has been appointed assistant manager—auto tire sales for the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., Akron.

Floyd M. Heath, *Alabama '49*, resigned recently from General Motors, United Delco Division, and purchased two Lion Oil distributorships in Middle Tennessee. His home is in Winchester, Tenn.

Robert G. Soper, *DePauw '55*, and his family have moved to Bozeman, Mont., where he is in estate planning with Mutual of New York.

Alan E. Hartwick, *Michigan '67*, is a real estate broker with the Commercial Department of Codman Co., Boston.



Buswell

Dr. Arthur S. Buswell, *Maine '49*, former vice-president for public service at the University of Alaska, has been appointed president of the University of Maine at Machias. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin and has taught at the Universities of Maine and Connecticut.

David A. Leone, *Syracuse '52*, recently was appointed assistant attorney general for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. His field of specialization is eminent domain.

John H. Bryant, Jr., *DePauw '68*, has resumed graduate work in psychology at Indiana University following an Army tour of duty in Vietnam.

Robert E. Spencer, *UCLA '57*, is senior methods analyst for Industrial Indemnity's Methods Planning Department in San Francisco.

F. Marion Cummings, *Florida State '62*, a partner in the law firm of Mundy, Gammage and Cummings, Cedartown, Ga., recently was elected solicitor of the State Court of Polk County.

John H. T. Walthall, *Kentucky '49*, has been elected president of Ashland Federal Savings and Loan Association of Ashland, Ky. He joined Ashland Federal in 1958, after nine years in the real estate business. He has been on the board of directors since 1959.

Robert H. Estabrook, *Northwestern '39*, has left *The Washington Post* to become editor and publisher (with his wife) of *The Lakeville Journal*, a weekly newspaper published in the extreme northwest corner of Connecticut.

During 25 years with the *Post* he was an editorial writer, editor of the editorial page, chief foreign correspondent based in London, and, since 1966, United Nations and Canada correspondent.

William O. Woodard, *Bowling Green '60*, has been appointed consumer product district sales manager for Scott Paper Co. in Cincinnati.

Thomas A. Wolf, *Ohio '66*, has been named regional manager of *TV Guide* in Kansas City, Mo. He previously was regional manager at Indianapolis. His first position with the firm was in Cincinnati, where he designed and prepared a national first-place award-winning booklet, "Public Relations on Behalf of Advertising."

John A. "Jack" Thomas, *DePauw '67*, is manager of public relations and promotion for Associated Equipment Distributors, 1400-member international association of the construction equipment industry. His home is in Bloomington, Ill.

A. C. Welling, *Kentucky '32*, a graduate of the U. S. Military Academy and also of M.I.T., retired from the Army as a major general and has become vice-president of administration of BASF Wyandotte Corp., Detroit. His home is in Grosse Ile, Mich. BASF Wyandotte represents a merger of the BASF Corp., which was headquartered in New Jersey, with Wyandotte Chemicals Corp., also owned by BASF (Badische Anilin und Soda Fabrik) of Ludwigshafen, Germany.

Harold B. Chase, Jr., *Wesleyan '43*, retired from the Air Force after 28 years of service, as a colonel. He is living in Washington, D. C.

The Rev. Stanley L. Harrison, Sr., *Emory '47*, is pastor of the First United Methodist Church, Sevierville, Tenn., near the Smoky Mountains. He is a member of the Holston Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church.

Dr. Denver H. Nelson, *Iowa '63*, who was a member of the Flying Surgeons while serving with the Air Force in Vietnam, now is in residency in neurosurgery at the Stanford Medical Center. He received his M.D. at Stanford.

Dr. Andrew D. Holt, *Emory '27*, who retired from the presidency of the University of Tennessee last year, is one of the national leaders named to the Board of Governors for the re-

vamped U. S. Postal Service. Dr. Holt was principal speaker at the 1970 Karnea Banquet.

Doyle L. Coatney, *Texas Christian* '64, has become an associate with the San Antonio law firm of Sawtelle, Goode, Davidson & Leighton. After graduating from the University of Texas Law School in 1967, he served as a member of the Judge Advocate General's Corps in the Navy and was legal officer of the U.S.S. Enterprise.

Jay Read Styron, *Cornell* '70, and his wife are with the VISTA program, assigned to a mining region of West Virginia.

Rodger F. Smith, *Wisconsin* '64, has been promoted to manager of investments for Allis-Chalmers. His home is in Wauwatosa, Wis.

William E. Metsker, *Purdue* '47, has been promoted from product manager to national sales manager of AVCO Corp. recreational vehicles. His home is in Tulsa, Okla.

Wendell D. Winkler, *Baker* '48, reports that he had to work on New Year's Day. He was one of the officials in the Orange Bowl game between L.S.U. and Nebraska. Winkler lives in Paola, Kan.

Andrew J. Lampe, *Northwestern* '55, has moved from Lansing, Mich., to St. Paul, Minn., where he is (ready?) marketing manager, State Government Markets, Traffic Control Products Division, 3 M Co.

M. David Burns, *Pittsburgh* '55, has been promoted to vice-president of marketing and sales of Insulation Distributors, Inc., Buffalo, N. Y.

Robert E. Wall, *Georgia* '69, has been appointed legislative assistant to U. S. Congressman John J. Flynt, Jr. (D.-Ga.) He is a former president of Beta Delta Chapter and Beta Delta House Corp.

Robert W. Hawley, *Colorado* '43, has been assigned account manager for all of Dow Chemical Co. activities in the Intermountain States. His office is in Denver.

Philip D. Allen, *Ohio Wesleyan* '33, has retired from Magazine Networks, Inc., but is doing consulting work in the U. S. and Europe. His home is in Wilton, Conn.

Russell Lutes, *Kentucky* '32, owner of Lutes Interiors, Lexington, is recognized as one of the foremost antique counselors in the South. Specializing in fine antiques, he also has

gained the respect of the business community as an estate appraiser for insurance, tax and disposal.

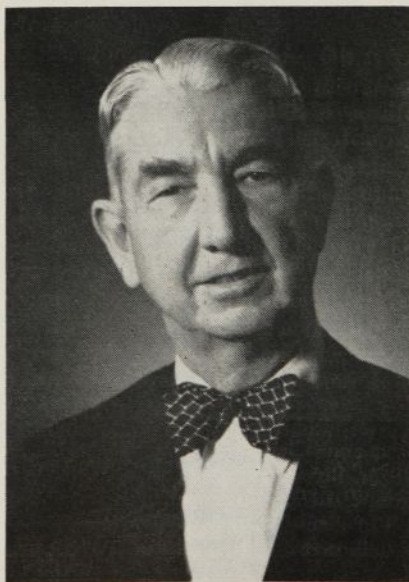
J. A. "Tony" Hague, *Pittsburgh* '60, is an investment adviser with the Recreational Properties Division of Boise Cascade Corp., Oak Brook, Ill.

Paul M. Ostergard, *Case Western Reserve* '61, has been elected secretary and general counsel of the Pennsylvania Co. Board of Directors. His office is in New York City. Pennco is the holding company for many of Penn-Central's non-rail assets.

James G. Thompson, *Penn State* '32, president of General Finance Service Corp. of Huntingdon, Pa., was elected president of the National Consumer Finance Association at its annual convention in May. He has been president of General Finance since his discharge from the Navy in 1946.

W. James Host, *Kentucky* '61, former state commissioner of public

More honors for U. S. Supreme Court Associate Justice Tom C. Clark (Ret.), Texas '22, were announced early this year. The former national president of Delta Tau Delta was named recipient of the 1970 Award of Merit presented by the North American Judges Association. The award is presented annually for leadership in the international field of judicial education. He also was elected an Honorary Fellow of the American Bar Foundation, for service in law.



information and parks, and **Laurence E. Forgy**, *Kentucky* '61, vice-president for business affairs at the University of Kentucky, were among five persons named as "Outstanding Young Men" in Kentucky for 1970-71.

Donald M. Roha, *Allegheny* '51, has been named manager of a newly formed Civil Projects Office at Vitro Laboratories, Silver Spring, Md. He is a recent graduate of the Cornell University Graduate School of Business and Public Administration Executive Development Program.

Leland S. Devore, *West Virginia* '36, retired from the Army as a colonel and lives in Port Deposit, Md.

Charles T. Boyd, *North Carolina* '21, former national president of the Fraternity, received the Distinguished Service Award of the Metropolitan YMCAs of Greensboro, N. C., in April. A Greensboro lawyer, he also was named "Mr. YMCA 1971."

Robert Engle, *Cincinnati* '68, vocal music director at Palos Verdes High School in California, has developed a school chorale that is receiving national attention. The 32-voice mixed vocal group was filmed by NBC for a feature segment, then flew to Hawaii for a schedule of concerts in April. The 26-year-old director, a former president of the UC student body, is completing work for his M.A. degree at University of Southern California night classes.

Stanley Goehring, *Pittsburgh* '49, has been appointed director of the Diagnostic and Classification Center, State Reformatory Prison, Region IV, Huntingdon, Pa. He also lectures at Juniata College.

M. Steven Boley, *Ohio* '64, is the youngest person ever to receive Capital University's Praestantia Award for outstanding teaching. The award is given yearly to a faculty member through nomination by the student body. He recently was named acting chairman of the Political Science Department for the 1971-72 academic year. Boley, who received his M.A. degree from Ohio State and a law degree from J. D. Franklin Law School, also is a partner in Boley and Love, Columbus attorneys.

W. James Host, *Kentucky* '59, is a busy campaigner these days as a nominee for lieutenant-governor of Kentucky. Endorsed by the administration of Gov. Louie Nunn after having

served as commissioner of public information and later as head of the state parks, Host had a romp in the Republican primary in May, receiving 56,468 votes against totals of 9,447 and 7,445 for his two opponents.

J. B. Faulconer, Kentucky '39, received Senate confirmation in March for a second star on each shoulder, the rank of major-general being the highest that can be attained by an Army reserve officer. He earlier had been designated commanding general of Kentucky's 100th (Training) Division.

Earl Pfanstiel, Kentucky '56, completed work at the University of Kentucky this summer for a doctor's degree and has accepted appointment for administrative duty in UK's extension program. He formerly was a teacher in public schools and served as school superintendent at Williamstown, Ky.

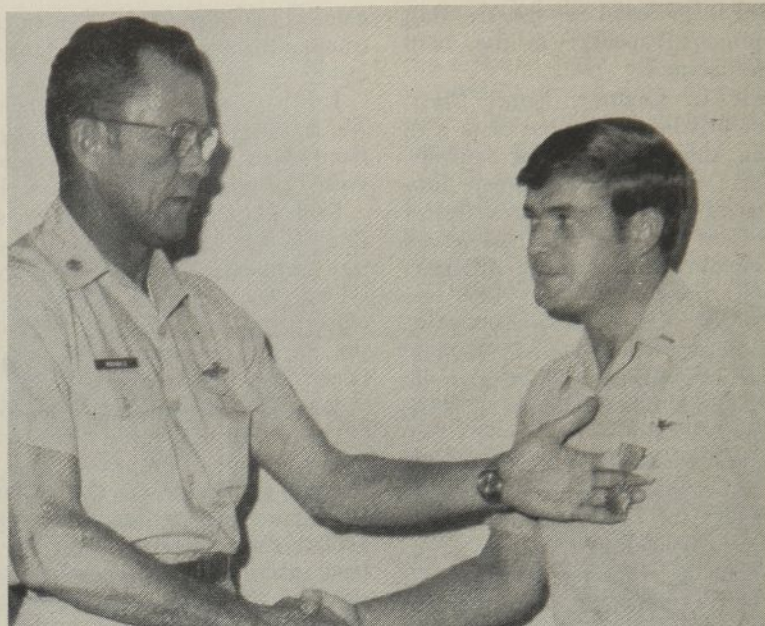
Louis J. Wachs, Kentucky '28, has decided, after some 40 years as a telephone man, to enjoy easier days and see what the world is like outside Brooklyn. He has established retirement headquarters at 5801 NW 72nd Avenue in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. (33313).

Roy J. Batterton, Jr., Kentucky '40, who retired as a colonel in 1966 after 26 years in the Marine Corps, has advanced in his second career to be principal of a high school in Berryville, Va. A University of Kentucky graduate in geology, the decorated combat commander (in the Pacific and Korea) completed work this year at the University of Virginia for a master's in education. In addition to his school job, he has a wife (from New Zealand) and two children. Their home is in Boyce, Va., in scenic Shenandoah hills and hollows.

Louis A. Brown, Jr., MIT '19, is convalescing at his home in Los Angeles after a coronary. He was at one time consulting architect for the Central Office on chapter house designs.

Donald W. Reid, Southern California '49, has moved from Los Angeles to Franklin Lakes, N. J., where he is director of personnel office products for IBM.

John M. Lauder, Lafayette '55, recently was promoted to branch manager of the Louisville, Ky., office of the Charles Bruning Co., a division of A-M Corp.



First Lt. John A. Chisholm, Iowa '69, right, is decorated with the Air Medal at Vietnam by Lt. Comdr. Robert J. MacDonald. A navigator, Lieutenant Chisholm received the medal for outstanding airmanship and courage on 35 successful combat missions completed under hazardous conditions.

Lt. Cmdr. George Aitcheson, Pittsburgh '52, of the Navy Air Corps, has returned to San Diego after service in the Far East as squadron fleet commander with service in the attempt to release American prisoners of war in Saigon.

Capt. R. C. Knoeckel, Rensselaer '44, was relieved as commanding officer of the U. S. Naval Space Surveillance System in January and reassigned to the office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Plans and Programs, Continental Air Defense Command, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Capt. Stephen F. Modica, L.S.U. '68, is recovering from leg wounds suffered when a helicopter he was flying on a mission in Vietnam was shot down. Before his own evacuation, he evacuated more than 1,500 patients, earning several awards, including the Silver Star, the Bronze Star, the Distinguished Flying Cross with three oak leaf clusters, the Army Commendation Medal, the Air Medal with 20 oak leaf clusters, and the Purple Heart.

Lt. Cmdr. Henry G. Bozeman, Oklahoma '52, who now lives in Albany, Ga., was presented the Bronze

Star Medal for meritorious service in Vietnam. He was an aircraft maintenance officer at the Cam Ranh Bay Naval Air Facility.

Capt. Douglas B. Wood, Kenyon '67, received the Distinguished Flying Cross for extraordinary achievement as a fighter bomber pilot in Vietnam. He now is a jet trainer instructor pilot at Columbus AFB, Miss.

Maj. Robert B. White, West Virginia '54, and **Lt. Col. Harold W. Moore, Florida '56**, have received their second awards of the Air Force Commendation Medal at Vietnam air bases.

Capt. Robert W. Burness, Florida State '65, has received the Air Force Commendation Medal at Karamursel Air Station, Turkey.

Capt. Ralph Tufte, Jr., South Dakota '66, Tyndall AFB, Fla., has received the Air Force Commendation Medal for outstanding achievement at Clark AB, Philippines.

Capt. Jerry A. Grant, Tennessee '62, recently was selected an Air Force Outstanding Transportation Officer for the second consecutive year. He is commander of the Military Air traffic Coordinating Office at Tinker AFB, Okla.

Capt. Wayman S. Simpson, *Georgia* '65, a health services officer at Elmendorf AFB, Alaska, was awarded the Air Force Commendation Medal for outstanding duty at Takhli Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.

Maj. Robert W. McCreary, *Allegheny* '60, has been decorated with the Meritorious Service Medal at Fuchu Air Station, Japan. He distinguished himself as an air operations officer at Langley AFB, Va.

On combat tours in Vietnam are Capt. Kirby K. Kaysen, *Butler* '64; Capt. Richard D. Parker, *Georgia* '66; First Lt. Terry K. Kaiser, *Ohio* '68; First Lt. Wade A. Hubbard, *South Dakota* '67; and First Lt. Robert S. Spiegel, *Delaware* '66.

Capt. Richard T. Wendlandt, *Lehigh* '66, is stationed at Korat Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.

Major Marvin L. Smith, *Oregon State* '56, is an air traffic control officer at Albrook AFB, S. C. He has served in Vietnam.

First Lt. Glynn L. Sadler, *Auburn* '69, is a logistics officer at Charleston AFB, S. C.

Delts who recently received their silver wings as pilots, and their new assignments, are: Lt. Lester B. Bowden, III, *Tennessee* '69, MacDill AFB, Fla.; Lt. James T. Lawson, *Iowa* '69, Travis AFB, Calif.; Lt. John R. Mann, W & J '69, Langley AFB, Va.; Lt. Stanley D. Burman, *Oklahoma* '70, George AFB, Calif.; Lt. James T. Lawson, *Iowa* '69, Travis AFB, Calif.; and Lt. E. Joseph Dalfume, *Southwestern Louisiana* '70, Cam Ranh Bay AB, Vietnam.

Recent graduates of Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex., and their assignments are: Lt. Donald H. Cowart, *Texas* '70, Reese AFB, Tex.; Lt. Steven A. Ritter, *Oklahoma State* '69, Mather AFB, Calif.; Lt. Gregory W. Ingram, *Texas* '70, Columbus AFB, Miss.; and Lt. Michael D. Wallace, *Texas at Arlington* '70, Randolph AFB, Tex.

Recent graduates of the Air University's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Ala., and their assignments are: Capt. John P. Baker, III, *Pittsburgh* '67, Sheppard AFB, Tex.; Capt. Richard K. Reinhardt, *Bowling Green* '64, Grissom AFB, Ind.; Capt. Gary M. Cecchetti, *Carnegie-Mellon* '62, Travis AFB, Calif.; Capt. Jerry A. Grant, *Tennessee* '62, Tin-

Killed in Accident

Capt. Ronnie Wayne Walzel, *Texas A & I* '67, was killed in an airline accident in New Haven, Conn., June 7. The accident ended a dedicated career in the service of his country, and it is fitting that his death occurred while he was involved with a project aimed at making the Army a more attractive career for capable young men. An aviator qualified in both fixed wing and rotary wing aircraft, he had seen service in Vietnam. Interment, with full military honors, took place at the St. Bernard Cemetery in Woodsboro, Tex., his hometown.

ker AFB, Okla.; Capt. James L. Ervin, Jr., *Ohio State* '67, Lowry AFB, Colo.; Capt. John V. O. Weaver, Jr., *Georgia* '66, Dyess AFB, Tex.; and Special Agent Jeffrey L. Lightner, *Colorado* '64, Beale AFB, Calif.

Airman Michael D. Bell, *Oklahoma State* '70, Ellington AFB, Tex., and Airman Robert S. Smith, *Emory* '70, Kessler AFB, Miss., are recent graduates of a technical training course at Sheppard AFB, Tex.

Ens. John H. Cocowitch, *Georgia Tech* '70, has graduated from a Naval school for underwater swimmers and an Army chemical school, and now is completing an explosive ordnance disposal course at Indian Head, Md.

Other Delts who have reported new assignments are: First Lt. John C. Nardi, *Bowling Green* '68, Ent AFB, Colo.; Capt. George Benjamin Moon, *Alabama* '67, Ft. Benning, Ga.; Second Lt. George H. Robbinette, III, *Allegheny* '70, Forbes AFB, Kan.; Maj. Francis J. Kalinowski, *Ohio State* '49, Forbes AFB, Kan.; Capt. Gerry D. Fisher, *Oklahoma* '67, Forbes AFB, Kan.; Capt. John V. O. Weaver, Jr., *Georgia* '66, Maxwell AFB, Ala.; Maj. Don K. Allen, *UCLA* '58, Castle AFB, Calif.; Sgt. Thomas J. Hamilton, *DePauw* '68, Castle AFB, Calif.; Capt. John G. Abbott, Jr., *Albion* '63, MacDill AFB, Fla.; Second Lt. William T. Lunsford, *Alabama* '69, Keesler AFB,

Miss.; and Second Lt. James D. Gray, *West Virginia* '69, Malmstrom AFB, Mont.

Capt. Sheldon J. Hays, *Sam Houston State* '66, a C-130 Hercules pilot at Little Rock AFB, Ark., serves with a unit of the Tactical Air Command which provides combat units for air support of U. S. ground forces. He has served in Vietnam.

Second Lt. Robert C. Ahders, *Iowa* '69, has been awarded his silver wings at Reese AFB, Tex., after completing Air Force pilot training. His new assignment is at Mather AFB, Calif., where he is serving in the T-29 Flying Classroom navigation trainer aircraft.

Capt. James W. Rosa, *Cornell* '66, has been honored as an Outstanding Supply Officer of the Year. He was selected in recognition of his exceptional individual duty performance. Captain Rosa is assigned at Hickam AFB, Hawaii, with a unit of the Pacific Air Forces, headquarters for air operations in Southeast Asia, the Far East, and Pacific area.

Second Lt. Martin J. Kahao III, *LSU* '70, has been assigned to Moody AFB, Ga., for pilot training.

PROLIFIC WRITER

Robert W. Osler, *DePauw* '33, has more original titles listed than any other individual author in the 1971 "List of Worthwhile Life & Health Insurance Books," published by the Institutes of Life and of Health Insurance, New York City. Closest competitor is a University of Pennsylvania professor with eight name listings, but four of them are as editor and not author, whereas all six of Osler's titles are original works.

Osler is one of the most prolific writers on insurance today. Writing constantly for the trade and consumer press as well as books, he has over 400 articles published in addition to his books and is a monthly columnist for two trade magazines as well as managing editor of one trade magazine and special correspondent with a roving assignment for a national trade newspaper.

He is winner of the Elizur Wright Award, top honor for insurance authors, given for "outstanding original contribution to the literature of insurance."

THE ALUMNI CHAPTERS

CENTRAL FLORIDA

During the months of March and April, a group of Delt alumni in the Central Florida area gathered at luncheon meetings to plan the establishment of a Delt alumni chapter. The predominant motivation was the desire of a local fraternity at Florida Technological Institute in Orlando to become a chapter of Delta Tau Delta.

At the initial meeting, the group agreed to form an alumni chapter and elected the following officers: President Jack Nichols, Vice-President Charles E. Hoequist, Secretary Laurence A. Divine, and Treasurer Hal F. Weller.

A May dinner at McCoy Air Force Base (the Club Officer is a Delt!) was the scene of a happy occasion. Carl Stipe, Jr., president of the Southern Division, was on hand to present our alumni charter to President Nichols.

We were honored to have as our keynote speaker U. S. Supreme Court Associate Justice Tom C. Clark (Ret.), a past-president of the Fra-

ternity, who observed that in all of his association with Delt alumni groups, this was the first time he had seen so many chapters represented.

Central Florida has Delts from Idaho to Boston, Maine to Florida.

Members of the local Delta Tau fraternity proudly displayed a beautiful Delt crest which they had made.

We of the Central Florida area are happy to be an active part of Delta Tau Delta and we are looking forward to the coming months.

LAURENCE A. DIVINE

CLEVELAND

The Cleveland area Delts recently enjoyed one of the most successful Founders' Day observances in many years. Close to 50 alumni and about 20 undergraduate Zeta members met at the Zeta chapter house on April 9 to commemorate the founding of the Fraternity.

Co-chairmen, Russ Griffin and Dick Larrabee, did an outstanding job of planning, organizing and conducting the affair. The enthusiasm of

all Delts in attendance gave impetus to the planning of future social events for the enjoyment of alumni and undergraduates. The diligent efforts of the event's chairmen reaped enormous payoff and demonstrated what can be done with hard work.

Alumni came from outside the greater Cleveland area. There were participants from Youngstown, Salem, Mansfield and other Ohio cities.

The theme for the occasion stressed mixing. Many new acquaintances were made and many old acquaintances were renewed. There was no formal program, just lots of good Delt fellowship. Everyone seemed to have an enjoyable evening.

A note to those in the Cleveland area who were not fortunate enough to attend the Founders' Day affair: a fall mixer is being considered, so be sure to be alert for the details which should be available in September or October.

A reminder to Cleveland alumni that weekly mixing is done on Friday noon in the Cleveland Advertising Club located in the Statler-Hilton Hotel.

RAY ALFORD

PITTSBURGH

At a spring meeting of the Pittsburgh Alumni Chapter, three men were honored for their rapid advancements in the Pittsburgh financial community.

They are Edward D. Townsend, Penn State '35, newly elected vice-president of Mellon National Bank, who is in charge of the bank at the new U. S. Steel Building; Thomas McFarland, Pittsburgh '49, in charge of the Mellon bank at the Gulf Building; and James M. Donahue, Pittsburgh '60, manager of the Mellon bank's University Branch.

NORMAN MACLEOD



Delt alumni and members of Delta Tau fraternity at Florida Technological Institute get together at McCoy AFB. Speaker at the charter presentation dinner for the Central Florida alumni group was U. S. Supreme Court Associate Justice Tom C. Clark (Ret.), fifth from left. (Photo by Chuck Seithel)

KANSAS CITY

The Kansas City Alumni Chapter is attempting to broaden its activity with the reactivation of the *K. C. Newsletter*, specific chapter luncheons, and a summer rush party for Kansas and Missouri.

We meet every Thursday at the University Club in downtown Kansas City. All brothers are invited to join us for lunch and fellowship. No reservation is necessary.

LEXINGTON

Jobs always seem to be demanding Angel Levas, *Kentucky '54*, whose restaurant (operated with brother John, *Kentucky '57*) long has served as a hub for Delt activity in the Lexington area. On top of his other activity, the elder bachelor brother was drafted to return as president of Delta Epsilon's House Corp. when Ken Brandenburg, *Kentucky '64*, found it necessary, because of other duties, to resign after a year in that office. On the heels of that draft came Angel's appointment as a Southern Division vice-president after Carlisle (Windy) Myers, *Kentucky '43*, asked to be relieved of that duty after long and valuable service.

As those new tasks were handed to him, Angel was busy helping Dr. John Perrine, *Kentucky '56*, with preparations for the Delt midsummer picnic, which has become one of the year's big events for Lexington alumni.

No doubt he will be having an important role during the fall, too, in arrangements for Delta Epsilon's annual Founders Day-homecoming program. The banquet will be held Oct. 29, and the next day brings UK's homecoming football game (with Virginia Tech as the opponent) and several reunion functions for Delt alumni. This combined fall activity, instituted five years ago, brings scores of Delts back to the UK campus every fall.

Lexington alumni were saddened during the spring by the loss of Bill Greathouse, *Kentucky '35*, one of the group's most faithful members. He was a farmer, warehouseman and former county commissioner, and about 20 years ago served as president of the Lexington alumni chapter.



Distinguished Service Chapter citation is presented to Whitfield Collins at Fort Worth alumni meeting. From left are Western Division President William Hulsey, recipient Collins, and previous DSC recipients "Tex" McElyea and Lloyd Birdwell.

Taken by death a few weeks later was retired Prof. Robert D. Hawkins, *Kentucky '15*, one of Delt Epsilon's charter initiates and chosen in 1931 as first president of the chapter's House Corporation.

LARRY SHROPSHIRE

PIEDMONT

Twenty-one alumni and undergrads attended the third meeting of the Piedmont Alumni Chapter at the Carriage House, Greensboro, N. C., March 17. F. Garland Coble, president, presided.

Undergraduates attending were five from the Crescent Colony at North Carolina; two from Delta Kappa Chapter at Duke and four members of the local Alpha Kappa Tau fraternity at High Point College.

The meeting was open for any and all to talk of achievements that had been accomplished, plans for the future, and questions. It was a lively and highly enjoyable evening. Relations between the undergraduates and alumni are most cordial, and their working together has been mutually helpful.

The next meeting of the Chapter will be held sometime in May. It will be a meeting for couples, and all members attending will be encouraged to bring their wives or dates.

JOSEPH H. HEARD

FORT WORTH

The Fort Worth Alumni Chapter has made great strides in the past 10 months in an effort to get more alumni involved. Under past alumni president, Phil Walker, *TCU '60*, activities started last fall with a Homecoming cocktail party attended by 38 alums.

At a February dinner, Epsilon Beta House Corporation Treasurer Whitfield Collins, *Texas '40*, was named to the Distinguished Service Chapter in a presentation by Western Division President Bill Hulsey. The key speaker of the evening was Brother Tom Law, *Texas '39*, who presented an unusual talk on Russia today. Forty-eight alumni attended the dinner.

At the Epsilon Beta Founders Day banquet, attended by 29 alumni, the undergraduate awards for the year were presented and new alumni chapter officers were elected. The new officers are Jay Langhammer, *TCU '66*, president; Clyde Wills, *TCU '64*, secretary-treasurer; and Ron Capps, *TCU '63*, and Carl Quisenberry, *Texas Tech '62*, co-social chairmen.

During the spring, a six-page alumni address list of all TCU initiates was mailed out, as was a newsletter bringing the alumni up-to-date on Epsilon Beta's activities. Other events during the past year included the third annual alumni-undergrad football game and an alum-undergrad softball game.

JAY LANGHAMMER

Books by Brothers

THE ASHES OF SMYRNA

By Richard Reinhardt

Harper & Row, 49 East 33rd St.,
New York, N. Y. 10016

\$7.95

In his first novel, Richard W. Reinhardt, *Stanford '48*, presents the disasters of war and their terrible expense of spirit in what Mary Renault has described as "Goya-like ruthlessness, humanity, and precision."

The 481-page novel is a story of the Greco-Turkish War. Fictional and historical characters move within the framework of authentic events, researched by Reinhardt when he spent 18 months in Greece and Turkey several years ago.

The author now lives in San Francisco.

Smyrna, Athens, Constantinople, and Ankara; Venizelos, Mustapha Kemal, General Hadjianestis; the great battles and the political intrigues; the flavor of a moment of history are vividly captured and reenacted in *The Ashes of Smyrna*.

The novel's title refers to a great fire that destroyed more than three-fifths of the city of Smyrna in 1922, in the midst of an intense battle between the defending Greeks and attacking Turks.

TWO SEAS

By John L. Field

Manyland Books, Inc., 84 90th St.,
Woodhaven, N. Y. 11421

\$10

After 25 years as a full-time engineer, part-time natural scientist, and archaeologist in the areas of the two seas of this book's title—the Caribbean and the Mediterranean—John L. Field, *Iowa '32*, has amassed a treasure of information.

He imparts this information in a manner suggesting that the natural and human history of these two seas is, indeed, the history of Western Civilization. He explains that Indian civilizations had flourished in the Caribbean area long before the advent of Columbus, and that many of them already had disappeared by the time he visited the New World.

As for the Mediterranean basin, he records the birth and growth of Western Civilization, not in a pedantic sense but in a personalized sense. He has brought forth a breezy albeit highly informative book. Field, who

is retired, lives with his wife in Florida, where he currently is putting the finishing touches to a novel set against a South American background.

In addition to having traveled widely in both the Caribbean and Mediterranean Sea basins, he and his wife have made two round-the-world voyages.

SENATOR ARTHUR H. VANDENBERG: THE EVOLUTION OF A MODERN REPUBLICAN

By C. David Tompkins

The Michigan State University
Press

A professor of history at Northeastern Illinois State College, Chicago, Dr. C. David Tompkins, *Northwestern '59*, has written an interesting and definitive study of the life of Senator Arthur Vandenberg (R-Mich.) from his birth in 1884 to 1945, when he was conceded to be the Republican power in the U. S. Senate.

In the book, Vandenberg emerges as basically stable but superficially contradictory during the tenure of office. If the ability to change one's mind constructively makes for a statesman, Arthur H. Vandenberg was a statesman, according to the author.

Although he apparently changed his mind radically a number of times on important issues, Vandenberg's basic loyalty was to the Republican party, which he considered progressive, and to the Constitution.

Tompkins' book reveals that although the years of FDR's presidency generally are considered to be dominated by the Democratic party, the Republicans were far from inactive and Vandenberg was a power.

Tompkins shows him as an isolationist, then an internationalist, always a Constitutionalist, and the strength behind the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation amendment to the Banking Act of 1935 that became the formula for FDIC.

Tompkins rates the passage of Vandenberg's deposit insurance amendment as "his greatest domestic achievement as a Senator."

The author expects to conclude his study of Vandenberg's career with a second volume covering the years 1945-1951.

A DECADE OF PROGRESS

By ALFRED P. SHERIFF III
Executive Vice-President

MEN'S general fraternities during their nearly 150 years of existence have constantly changed to meet the changing needs of their members. The 113 years of Delta Tau Delta's history have seen many changes in undergraduate life styles and needs, Fraternity organization structure, alumni participation, financial stability, campus community, and student member attitudes. The decade just past has been no different except the accelerated rate and the extent to which the Fraternity has adapted to changes taking place in higher education, the services desired, and the growth opportunities afforded the Fraternity.

This has been a decade when the news media has declared that the fraternity system is a dying dinosaur and an anachronism, etc.; student newspapers, most often controlled by independents, have raised the same cry; but the story of Delta Tau Delta, and most major national fraternities, has been one of growth and progress, adjusting to new life styles, but at the same time *not* rejecting most of the important values and traditions of our Fraternity.

This report of the past decade is the first report of its kind presented to the membership at large, and each year hereafter it is anticipated that through *The Rainbow* we will present to all Delts a report of significant matters which occurred during the year. The report which follows covers three major areas: chapter and membership data, financial information, and Fraternity services.

Growth of the Fraternity

A REVIEW of chapter and membership data and the accompanying charts illustrate better than words Delta Tau Delta's growth during the past decade and the beginning of the fulfillment of the Arch Chapter's commitment some five years ago to extend the opportunities of fraternity experience to more young men.

110 Chapters—10 Colonies

CHART 1 illustrates our own Fraternity's chapter growth pattern during the past decade. Accompanying Chart 2 compares our own growth with the other 20 largest college fraternities. While our growth has not been as rapid as some fraternities, our growth has been dramatic during the past five years with due regard to selectivity of manpower and quality of school. While some of the institutions we have entered during the past decade were little known a few years ago, sometimes previously teachers' colleges, nearly all are major emerging institutions of considerable significance. During the past decade we have also entered a number of well-known, first-class, small colleges which found it desirable to expand their fraternity systems.

It is interesting to note that during the past decade we have re-established chapters at two institutions which formerly had Delt chapters—Bethany College, the Fraternity's birthplace 113 years ago, and most recently at the University of Virginia. Among the 10 colonies, two are at institutions at which the Fra-

ternity once had chapters—the University of North Carolina and the University of Akron.

During the past decade, when 27 new chapters were installed, only six chapters have been closed for various reasons: Delta Psi at Santa Barbara, Tau at Penn State, Beta Chi at Brown University, Delta Phi at Florida State, Beta Gamma at the University of Wisconsin, and Gamma Zeta at Wesleyan University. In each case where an undergraduate chapter was closed the reasons for such closing were communicated to the alumni of those chapters either by the Central Office or by the house corporation. Causes for such termination of operations were varied. In four cases the chapters had lost their real purpose for existence and had allowed operations to so deteriorate through a total abandonment of the undergraduate leadership role that such chapters were closed upon the recommendation of local alumni. In two cases the local campus environment and the general abandonment of concern for Fraternity values were such that our chapters and those of most other major fraternities refused to avail themselves of national services offered and identify with general Fraternity programs, ideals, and traditions. In every case before a chapter's charter was withdrawn or suspended, countless Arch Chapter, Central Office staff, and local alumni man hours were devoted to attempting to salvage the chapter. Only as a last resort and as a result of undergraduate unwillingness to face facts were the doors closed. In every case we hope that there will be an opportunity to reopen in the future. In three instances the corporations have preserved considerable assets to assist in chapter revival.

Referring to Chart 2, which illustrates the growth of the 20 largest men's fraternities, while we are neither the largest in number of chapters nor the largest in overall membership, our growth pattern during the past decade has more than kept pace with our major competitors. Our expansion policy while aggressive has remained selective and we can take pride in the fact that no chapter installed during the past decade has failed. In fact, only two chapters of the 44 chapters installed since World War II have failed to survive in the highly competitive campus fraternity environment.

Alumni and Undergraduate Data

CHART 3 shows Delta Tau Delta's growth as reflected in the total number of initiated members and the number of undergraduate chapter members enrolled each year during the decade. As would be expected, growth in total of initiated members

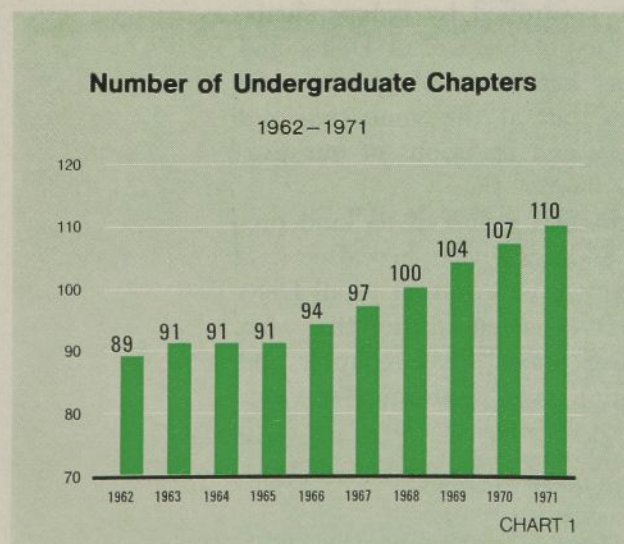


Chart 1

20 LARGEST AMERICAN COLLEGE FRATERNITIES

BASED ON TOTAL INITIATES FROM FOUNDING TO SPRING 1971

Information obtained from headquarters of each fraternity, May, 1971

Fraternity	Founded	Total Initiates	Chapters Established			Colonies & Affiliates	Chapters Installed Since		
			Active	Inactive	Total		'46-'47 25 Yrs.	'61-'62 10 Yrs.	'66-'67 5 Yrs.
1. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1856	144,921	176	30	206	7	65	37	25
2. Sigma Chi	1855	126,000	156	31	187	6	62	30	20
3. Phi Delta Theta	1848	125,552	140	31	173	7	49	30	19
4. Lambda Chi Alpha	1909	115,223	179	28	217	18	91	42	27
5. Kappa Sigma	1869	115,064	172	38	210	2	73	51	43
6. Sigma Nu	1869	109,050	147	26	173	5	59	28	14
7. Zeta Beta Tau	1898	108,000	123	32	165	17	105	101	70
8. Alpha Tau Omega	1865	104,330	137	47	184	10	56	27	16
9. Beta Theta Pi	1839	101,300	102	29	131	5	19	11	6
10. Sigma Phi Epsilon	1901	96,170	185	27	212	13	120	40	25
11. Tau Kappa Epsilon	1899	95,022	302	18	320	33	282	160	108
12. Pi Kappa Alpha	1868	89,000	159	22	181	5	82	45	31
13. Phi Gamma Delta	1848	87,694	100	32	132	6	34	24	19
14. Delta Tau Delta	1858	80,817	110	30	140	10	43	27	22
15. Theta Chi	1856	76,678	152	15	167	11	96	36	21
16. Delta Upsilon	1834	71,000	95	16	111	9	47	26	21
17. Kappa Alpha Order	1865	67,557	90	29	119	1	39	18	12
18. Phi Kappa Psi	1852	60,336	78	28	106	3	32	22	15
19. Delta Sigma Phi	1899	52,961	110	32	142	20	83	30	20
20. Phi Sigma Kappa	1873	51,873	95	26	121	7	67	28	18
TOTALS:		1,878,548	2,808	567	3,307	195	1,504	813	552

Chart 2

has been rather constant. But it is particularly interesting to note that during a period of what has sometimes been referred to as a decline in fraternity membership our own undergraduate chapter membership has increased (from 1961-62 to 1970-71) by almost 20%.

While undergraduate chapter membership has remained rather constant during the past 5 years, this itself is encouraging in view of the rapid changes which have been taking place on college and university campuses and the adjustments which local chapters have had to make during these times of change and sometimes turmoil.

Chart 4 which illustrates the growth pattern of all men's general fraternities will be of equal interest. While all men's general fraternities have suffered some casualties, and always will, this chart reflects the continued and regular growth pattern in the total number of undergraduate chapters. With the many new institutions which are opening up for the first time to men's fraternities and with the demand of other older institutions for more fraternities, it is anticipated that in the future growth and number of chapters of all fraternities will not only equal the past but probably even accelerate during the next decade.

ΔΤΑ Alumni and Undergraduate Membership

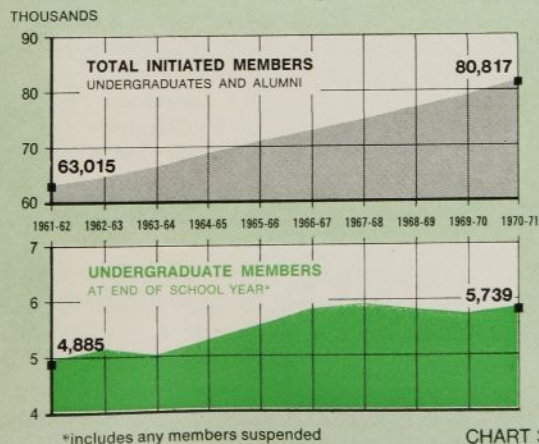


Chart 3

Decade of Growth for all Men's Fraternities

INCLUDES 3 NATIONAL FRATERNITIES NOT CURRENTLY NIC MEMBERS

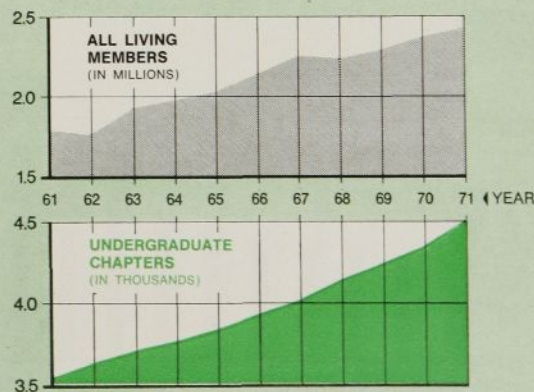


CHART 4

Chart 4

Funds and Finances

Loyalty Fund

CHART No. 5 illustrates the growth of the Loyalty Fund during the past 10 years. Every Delt since 1926 has contributed to the Loyalty Fund, with about 40,000 having paid their Loyalty Fund notes in full and registered as Loyalty Fund Life Members.

The Loyalty Fund is the major endowment fund of the Fraternity. Its principal is used exclusively for the financing of undergraduate chapter housing. Since its inception 206 loans have been made to 79 house corporations for the purpose of buying, building, or renovating chapter houses. Some chapters, of course, have received but one such loan, but as will be noted from Chart 6, most chapters have had one or more loans and several chapters five, six and even eight loans from the Loyalty Fund.

The median dollar value of the Loyalty Fund since 1926 for lending to house corporations was \$630,000. In the 45 years that the Loyalty Fund has existed, \$4,800,466 has been loaned to these 79 chapters always at considerably lower interest than the market rate (illustrated by Chart 7). It should be observed that all chapters have honored their commitments in a timely fashion, enabling the Fraternity systematically to turn over its limited dollars. More chapters have thus shared in these funds during this period than otherwise would have been possible—a tribute to the sound business manage-

ment of the undergraduate chapters and house corporations.

Loyalty Fund assets have enabled many, many chapters to undertake new house programs or major renovation programs which would have otherwise been stalled for years had they had to depend on commercial lenders. The record will show further that several house corporations have been saved from outright bankruptcy and loss of their chapter houses by the Fraternity's ability to move in and refinance loans held by commercial lenders. The Fraternity, not always able to meet all requests for Loyalty Fund financing, in the case of very large loans several times has worked out participating loan arrangements with commercial lenders.

The Loyalty Fund, started in 1926, now has assets of approximately \$2,101,000. At the present time \$1,822,000, or 87%, is loaned to undergraduate chapter house corporations. There are several standing commitments to other house corporations as soon as they are able to proceed with their projects. Chart 5 illustrates further the percentage of the assets of the Loyalty Fund put to work in the form of loans.

Another way of illustrating the extent to which Loyalty Fund assets have been at work financing chapter houses is the fact that \$2,266,000, or nearly half of the total dollar amount of all loans made from the Loyalty Fund in its 45 years of existence, were made during the past 10 years.

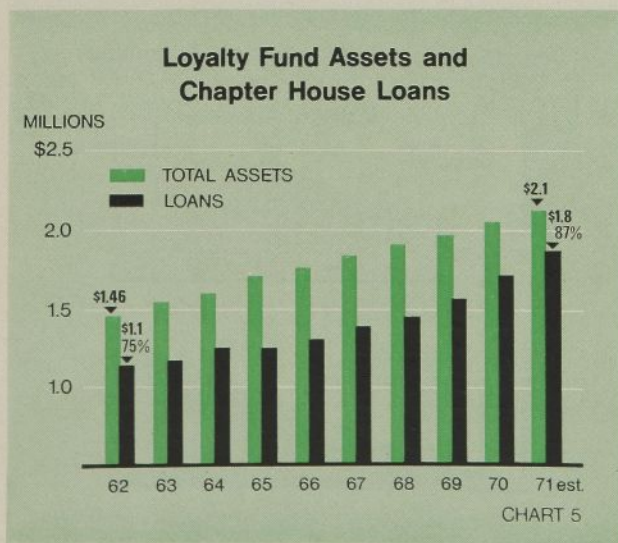


Chart 5



Chart 7

CHAPTER HOUSE CORPORATION LOANS

Chapter	Loyalty Fund Loans	Centennial Development Fund Loans	Misc. Loans	Total	Chapter	Loyalty Fund Loans	Centennial Development Fund Loans	Misc. Loans	Total
Alpha	2			2	Gamma Xi	2			2
Beta	4			4	Gamma Omicron	2			2
Gamma	1			1	Gamma Pi	3			3
Delta	4			4	Gamma Rho	3	1		4
Epsilon	1			1	Gamma Sigma	3			3
Zeta	3			3	Gamma Tau	3			3
Iota	4	1		5	Gamma Upsilon	2			2
Kappa	4			4	Gamma Phi	1			1
Lambda	1			1	Gamma Chi	2			2
Mu	5			5	Gamma Psi	4			4
Nu	1			1	Gamma Omega	2			2
Omicron	4		1	5	Delta Alpha	5			5
Pi	1			1	Delta Gamma	4			4
Rho	2			2	Delta Delta	4		1	5
Tau	4			4	Delta Epsilon	8			8
Phi	2			2	Delta Zeta	4			4
Chi	1		1	2	Delta Eta	1			1
Omega	2			2	Delta Theta	2			2
Beta Alpha	4			4	Delta Iota	4			4
Beta Beta	5			5	Delta Kappa		1	3	4
Beta Gamma	1			1	Delta Lambda	1			1
Beta Delta	1			1	Delta Mu	3			3
Beta Epsilon	3			3	Delta Xi	1			1
Beta Zeta	4		1	5	Delta Pi	1			1
Beta Eta	2			2	Delta Rho	1			1
Beta Theta	3		1	4	Delta Sigma			1	1
Beta Iota	1			1	Delta Upsilon	3	1		4
Beta Kappa	2			2	Delta Phi			1	1
Beta Mu	1			1	Delta Chi	3			3
Beta Nu	2			2	Delta Psi	2			2
Beta Xi	4			4	Delta Omega	2			2
Beta Rho	2			2	Epsilon Alpha	2			2
Beta Tau	3			3	Epsilon Beta		1	2	3
Beta Upsilon	2			2	Epsilon Gamma	3		1	4
Beta Phi	3			3	Epsilon Delta			1	1
Beta Chi	1			1	Epsilon Epsilon		1		1
Beta Psi	5			5	Epsilon Zeta			1	1
Beta Omega	6		1	7	Epsilon Theta			1	1
Gamma Gamma	1			1	Epsilon Kappa		1		1
Gamma Delta	2		1	3	Epsilon Lambda		1		1
Gamma Eta	3			3	Epsilon Mu	1			1
Gamma Theta	2			2	Epsilon Omicron		1	1	2
Gamma Iota	4			4	Epsilon Rho	1			1
Gamma Kappa	6		1	7	Epsilon Phi		1		1
Gamma Lambda	2			2					
Gamma Mu	1			1					
Gamma Nu	1			1					
					Totals	206	10	20	236

Chart 6

Centennial Development Fund

THE CENTENNIAL Development Fund was established only 14 years ago by contributions from alumni. At the 1958 Karnea, delegates voted that \$5 of each new member's initiation fee be allocated to the Centennial Development Fund. The purpose of the Centennial Development Fund was first and foremost to assist the younger chapters with "seed money" to help acquire chapter houses or to make second-mortgage loans or higher risk

loans to chapters of the Fraternity for the purpose of acquiring or renovating housing. The median dollar amount of the Centennial Development Fund since its creation is \$55,000. At the end of the fiscal year 1970-71, the total assets of this fund amount to an estimated \$136,000.

Ten loans have been made from the Centennial Development Fund for the purposes as stated above in the total amount of \$144,920. All but one of the 10 loans, of course, have been made during the past decade. The Centennial Development Fund has as-

sisted these 10 chapters in acquiring housing or furnishings which otherwise would not have been possible under the stricter lending terms of the Loyalty Fund, nor certainly by commercial lenders. The principal of this Fund cannot be expended, and the very low interest rate charged on Centennial Development Fund loans is added to principal, helping the Fund to increase at a more rapid rate and thus be available to more chapters.

A composite of chapter house loans, Chart 6, illustrates the 206 Loyalty Fund loans, 10 Centennial Development Fund loans, and 20 miscellaneous loans, for a total of 236 loans to 91 undergraduate chapter house corporations, 66 of which loans have been made in the last ten years. The total dollar amount of such loans made by the Fraternity to the house corporations totals \$5,021,536.

Educational Fund

THE EDUCATIONAL Fund consists of two principal funds, the Undergraduate Loan Fund and the Hugh Shields Memorial Fund, and various smaller funds including the Fischbach Residency Foundation and the Gamma Pi Scholarship Fund. During the past decade nearly \$60,000 has been paid from the Educational Fund in outright grants and scholarships to qualified Delts who have applied for resident scholarship adviserships and other special grants. In addition, over \$10,000 has been furnished from the general operating fund of the Fraternity to help support undergraduate and graduate students as resident advisers—a total in outright grants of more than \$70,000.

During the same 10-year period the Undergraduate Loan Fund, with assets of \$80,000, has provided

loans to some 70 Delts helping them to complete their undergraduate educations in the total dollar amount of \$44,000. These funds are loaned at 4% with liberal repayment terms after graduation. No interest accrues until graduation. It is a credit to our Fraternity and a tribute to those who have availed themselves of the Undergraduate Loan Fund that virtually all have honored their commitments in a timely way. This has permitted Undergraduate Loan Funds to turn over and be available to more undergraduates each year.

Recapping the use of the Educational Fund and funds made available from general operations, outright grants and loans during the decade just past have exceeded \$110,000. The Central Office regularly sends circulars to undergraduate chapters and chapter advisers describing loan funds and scholarships available. While funds are certainly not unlimited, the Arch Chapter has at times been disappointed that more undergraduate and graduate students have not applied for scholarship grants. More loans can be accommodated from students in need and whose circumstances would qualify them for loans.

Income and Expense

WHILE undergraduate dues and initiation fees provide the Fraternity with its primary source of income, alumni giving and endowment income have provided an increasing source of income. This has allowed the Fraternity to move into new fields of activity and provide services without significantly increasing undergraduate dues and fees. For example, at the beginning of the decade slightly less than 34% of Fraternity operating revenue was derived from investment income and alumni contributions. In the most recent year almost 39% of the Fraternity's operating income was derived from investment sources and alumni contributions; thus 39% of the real cost of being a Delt is financed by Delts who have preceded today's undergraduates. This is evidence of the loyalty of our alumni and the foresight of those who created the Loyalty Fund which provides the largest portion of investment income. Chart 8 illustrates the various sources of income during 1969-70, the most current fiscal year for which audited figures are available, and expenses or manner in which that income was put to use on behalf of all Delts—undergraduates and alumni.

During the year illustrated by Chart 8 the Fraternity operated on approximately a \$325,000 budget. To allocate the many items of expense to 8 major categories required some arbitrary decisions. For example, chapter services and administrative costs and travel are separated, but in actual practice they

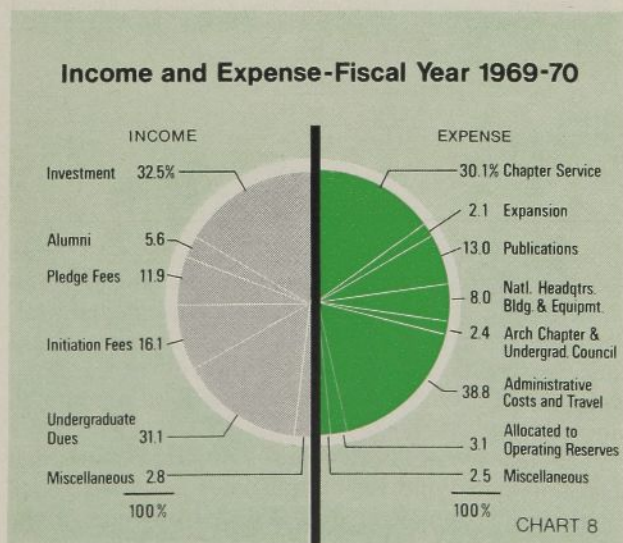


Chart 8

overlap to the extent that it is difficult to specify differences. The activities of the executive staff and, in fact, the secretarial and clerical members of the headquarters staff and the field counselors are lumped under administrative costs and travel, but a large part of the time and efforts of these people is devoted to chapter services. To this extent it is difficult to separate the two. Direct chapter service expenses include, among other items, emergency rush assistance, counseling, audio-visual aids, officer manuals, incentive awards, resident advisers, and reimbursement of Karnea delegates.

The other items of expense are self-explanatory. We would point out, however, that the item of expense titled "Arch Chapter and Undergraduate Council" does not include salary items since no Arch Chapter nor Undergraduate Council member receives financial remuneration for his countless hours of unselfish service. Arch Chapter members give not only freely of their time but considerable of their substance. Their "payoff" is the satisfaction of working with young men and seeing undergraduates attain their fullest potential from membership in Delta Tau Delta.

Fees and Dues

UNDERGRADUATE fees and dues, which today provide the Fraternity with 59% of its operating income, come from three principal sources: pledge fees, initiation fees, and annual dues. The fee payable at the time of pledging is \$15. Annual dues are \$17.50, and the initiation fee, which has remained constant for many years, is \$35. Of the initiation fee, \$5 is allocated to the Loyalty Fund and another \$5 is allocated to the Centennial Development Fund, both permanent endowment funds the principal of which cannot be expended on general operations. As noted earlier, every Delt since 1926 has contributed to the Loyalty Fund and the vast majority have fulfilled their Loyalty Fund commitments of \$35 prior to graduation. Assuming that a man is pledged and initiated in his freshman year, his total dues and fees payment to the Fraternity (the *maximum* he will pay over 4 years) would be as follows:

Pledge fee	\$ 15
Initiation fee	\$ 35 (\$10 to endowment funds)
Annual dues	\$ 70 (4 times \$17.50)
	<hr/> \$120
Loyalty Fund payments	\$ 35 (to endowment funds)
Total	<hr/> \$155

It would be noted that very nearly one-third of every member's payments to the Fraternity (\$45) goes to the Loyalty Fund and Centennial Development Fund which serve both as a financial base for

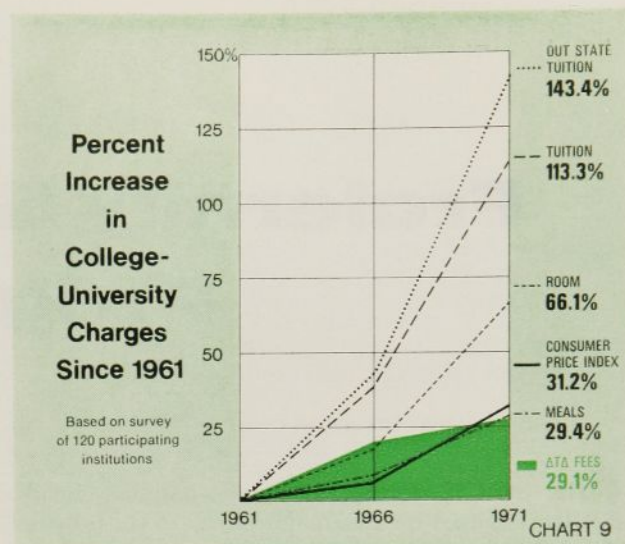


Chart 9

the Fraternity and as a means of assisting chapters to acquire and maintain housing.

In 1961-62, a decade ago, the maximum cost of becoming a paid-in-full Loyalty Fund Life Member (assuming four years as an undergraduate) was \$120. Today the *maximum* cost to a four-year undergraduate member is \$155, a 29% increase during the decade when consumer prices rose 31.2% and tuition, room, and board skyrocketed. Total fraternity membership costs as related to the total cost of a college education equal from 1% to at most not more than 2% of college costs.

Chart 9 developed from information cited in a recent "US News and World Report" study shows how your Fraternity dollars relate to the overall cost of education during the past decade and also the consumer price index. Fraternity dues and fees have remained relatively constant during the decade compared with spiraling tuition, room, and meals costs and have remained considerably below consumer price index. Some of the increasing costs of Fraternity operation and additional services have been offset by (1) increasing alumni contributions, by (2) the growth of the Fraternity, and by (3) prudent management and dedication of those who are employed by and those who volunteer their time on behalf of the Fraternity.

\$2.82 a Year to Be a Delt

IN conclusion, statistics show that today's college freshman has a life expectancy of 55 more years. Applying this expectancy to the total cost of enjoying the experience of being a Life Member of Delta Tau Delta during the undergraduate years and the many alumni years to follow brings that cost down to \$2.82 a year—not much more than the price of a movie.

Fraternity Services and Programs

THE ARCH CHAPTER and national headquarters exist for two major purposes—to provide continuity of policy and tradition and particularly to develop and provide new and meaningful services which will help perpetuate the fraternity experience for those in college now and for generations to come.

While some of the programs and services developed by the Fraternity are geared toward alumni and alumni chapters as the lifeline of the Fraternity, necessarily the Arch Chapter and national headquarters focus primarily on the development of programs for undergraduates and undergraduate chapters, the lifeblood of the Fraternity. Through Karneas, Regional and Division Conferences, the Undergraduate Council, and constant and regular contact with the undergraduates of the Fraternity there is a continuing evaluation and reevaluation of existing programs and services and an effort to identify and implement new programs.

The Fraternity leadership recognizes that the campus scene is constantly changing, and to remain a competitive force and to offer the most meaningful experience means keeping some old programs, scrapping others, and developing new ones.

The list of chapter services, programs, and aids in the accompanying list and identified as Chart 10 represents a compilation of some of the more than 80 services and programs of which undergraduate chapters can avail themselves—those in bold print represent those which have been adopted and implemented during the past decade.

One vital new program launched late this spring was Project DESIRE (Delt Energy to Save, Improve and Restore our Environment) a nationwide environmental program. Delta Tau Delta is the first national fraternity to commit its manpower and resources to this most important and critical area of concern to all men. Promoted and coordinated by the Fraternity, it is the option of each chapter as to the nature and extent of its participation. The Central Office will provide background information, leadership and direction, but each chapter can apply

its imagination and initiative according to its own particular interest, opportunities and concerns.

Another key program commenced this spring was the Commission on Trends in Higher Education. This Commission created by the Arch Chapter and appointed by the President is undertaking a far reaching study which will help undergraduate chapters, house corporations, the Fraternity at large, and in fact all fraternities, better identify the role of fraternities in higher education during the years to come. The Commission, made up of representatives from the academic and business communities, will file its preliminary report this fall and it is hoped that its final report will be completed by the Karnea in 1972.

Future Reports

THIS DECADE REPORT will be updated each year in the form of an annual report to all members of the Fraternity. Annual financial statements are sent to all undergraduate chapters, to alumni chapters, and to any Delt who may wish a copy. It is hoped that this report and subsequent annual reports will both remove any aura of mystery which may have surrounded the operation of your Fraternity and that it corrects some of the erroneous impressions based on misinformation (sometimes portrayed by campus newspapers and various major newspapers and other news media) as to general Fraternity growth and progress.

The Fraternity's principal assets consist of money and manpower. The former is limited, the latter virtually unlimited. By utilizing both of these assets to their fullest, the next decade will witness accelerated growth, progress, and an even brighter future for the Fraternity and a more meaningful Fraternity experience for those who follow. We will see continued change on many fronts, but those traditions, those ideals, and those principles which are important and which have remained relatively constant during our Fraternity's 113 years will survive as cornerstones for the future.

CHAPTER SERVICES, PROGRAMS AND AIDS

Undergraduate Chapters

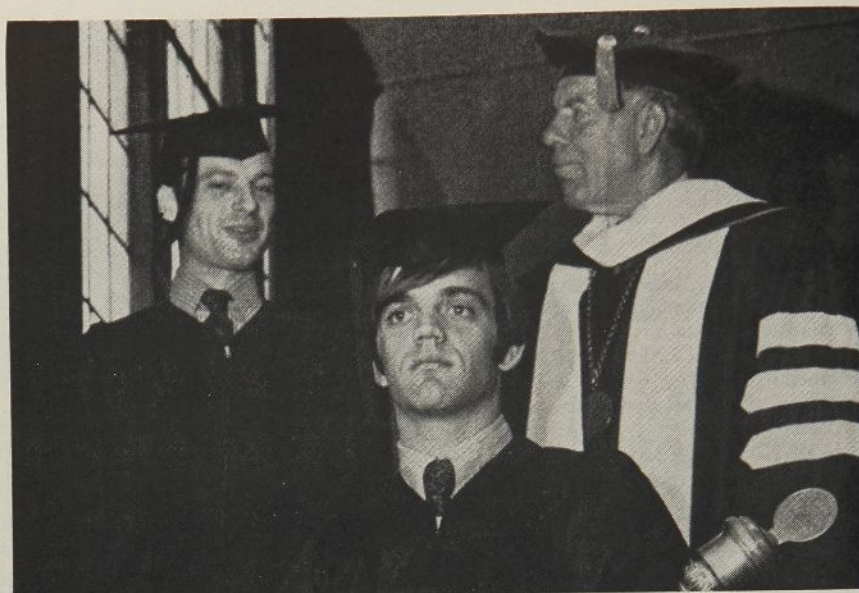
- Special or emergency consultation and assistance when needed in rush, financial management, pledge education, and other areas of chapter operation
- A PRACTICAL GUIDE TO SUCCESSFUL RUSH (a manual for rush chairmen)
- BEHIND THE BADGE (a slide and audio presentation of a model rush program)
- HERE IS DELTA TAU DELTA (rush brochure)
- THE DELT TODAY (insert for chapter rush brochure reprinted from THE RAINBOW)
- Rush forms
- THE DELT DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM (a pledge education program updated by a committee of undergraduates and alumni)
- WITHIN THE FOUR STARS (the pledge manual, new edition, 1971)
 - Letters to parents of pledges
 - The standard bookkeeping system, instruction manual and attendant forms
 - Treasurer's blanket bond coverage
 - Budget review and commentary
- SAMPLE HOUSING CONTRACTS AND PROMISSORY NOTE FORMAT
- OFFICER GUIDES FOR PRESIDENT, VICE-PRESIDENT, TREASURER, CORRESPONDING SECRETARY, AND RECORDING SECRETARY
 - A Manual for Chapter Advisers*
 - Manual of Organization and Administration*
- SPECIAL LEADERSHIP SEMINARS ARRANGED FOR SPECIFIC CHAPTERS OR GROUPS OF CHAPTERS
 - Undergraduate Loan Fund
 - Fischbach Residency Scholarship (for postgraduate medical specialization)
- RESIDENT SCHOLARSHIP ADVISER GRANTS
 - Resident adviser grants (expanded to serve more chapters)
 - Chapter Achievement and Improvement Scholarship Awards
- SCHOLARSHIP ADVISORY COMMITTEE (a group of undergraduates selected to advise the Director of Academic Affairs)
- THE RAINBOW EDITORIAL BOARD (undergraduates and alumni appointed to advise the Editor of THE RAINBOW)
 - Annual cash award to the chapter producing the best newsletter and best chapter rush publication
- ANNUAL CASH AWARD TO THE UNDERGRADUATE CONTRIBUTING THE BEST ARTICLE TO THE RAINBOW
- THE RAINBOW REVIEW (One completely student written and edited issue devoted annually to topics of student concern)
- SPECIAL PROGRAMS GUIDE (for dedications, anniversaries, etc.)
 - The Fraternity Month* and bound volumes of THE RAINBOW sent to chapters without charge

- COMPUTERIZATION OF MEMBERSHIP RECORDS PERMITTING LISTS OF MEMBERS IN ALPHABETICAL, CHAPTER, CLASS, GEOGRAPHICAL, OR A COMBINATION OF SEQUENCES
- CHANGES OF ADDRESS SENT TO CHAPTER THROUGH AN ANNUAL DIRECTORY OF ALUMNI
 - Mailing labels
 - Membership certificates, records, and various forms
- THE UNDERGRADUATE COUNCIL SELECTED FROM THE FOUR DIVISIONS TO ADVISE AND ASSIST THE ARCH CHAPTER
- THE HUGH SHIELDS AWARD FOR CHAPTER EXCELLENCE (awarded annually to the Top Ten performing chapters in the Fraternity)
- AUDIO TAPE OF THE DRUG ABUSE SEMINAR PRESENTED TO THE 1970 KARNEA
- SLIDES AND SCRIPT OF THE PRESIDENT'S REPORT TO THE 1970 KARNEA
- PROJECT DESIRE (Delt Energy to Save, Improve, and Restore our Environment)

Alumni and House Corporations

- Loyalty Fund and Centennial Development Fund loans for house acquisition, building, or improvement
 - ARCHITECTURAL CONSULTATION
 - FUND RAISING GUIDANCE AND ORGANIZATION
 - COMPREHENSIVE "UMBRELLA" LIABILITY INSURANCE COVERAGE AVAILABLE FOR CHAPTER HOUSE CORPORATIONS AT GROUP RATES
 - INSURANCE GUIDE FOR HOUSE CORPORATIONS
 - ALUMNI CHAPTER HANDBOOK
 - THE RAINBOW (completely updated with a new professional editor)
 - PRESIDENT'S LETTER (Published periodically for chapter advisers, house corporation officers, and other alumni)
 - DELTA TAU DELTA FACT SHEET
 - Distinguished Service Chapter citations and a listing of members cited to the Distinguished Service Chapter
 - DELTA TAU DELTA ACHIEVEMENT AWARD PROGRAMS
 - ALUMNI SERVICE AWARD PROGRAM
 - THE HISTORY OF THE FRATERNITY PUBLISHED IN THE RAINBOW
 - DIVISION VICE-PRESIDENT ROLE EXPANDED TO SERVE CHAPTERS AND ALUMNI
 - MANUAL FOR DIVISION VICE-PRESIDENT
 - APPOINTMENT OF A COMMISSION TO STUDY THE TRENDS IN HIGHER EDUCATION AND REPORT TO THE ARCH CHAPTER SO THAT THE FRATERNITY CAN PLAN TO MEET THE NEEDS OF THE FUTURE
- The C*—(esoteric publication of the Fraternity, containing minutes of the Arch Chapter meetings and other confidential information; sent to undergraduate and alumni chapters)

Chart 10



Kenneth Mielke, left, past president of Theta Chapter, walks beside Bethany College President Perry E. Gresham, Texas Christian '30, in the academic procession on Honors Day. Mielke was named outstanding senior and recipient of awards for the senior with the highest academic record and for the outstanding student of history. His four-year scholastic average was 3.96. In front is Senior Class President Collin Sanford. (Photo by Dana Garner)

THE DELT CHAPTERS

ALABAMA

Delta Eta

This year we at Delta Eta have made great strides for the betterment of our chapter. We have moved up six places in scholastic standing and have a very good chance of having at least a 30 to 40 man pledge class for the fall semester. We have also made many improvements in our house, such as painting the interior and installing carpeting on the second floor to cut down on noise so that people may study. Future improvements on our house include construction of an enclosed patio in back and an active lounge in our basement.

Rush this year shows a great improvement over past years because of new methods we have used. Some of these ideas are invitations extended to chapter alumni to submit names of rushees who have been accepted or are waiting to be accepted early in the year. This puts us a step ahead of other fraternities in rush. A second technique is "Tuscaloosa Night" when local high school seniors are invited to dinner and addressed by the president of the University, Dr. David Mathews on college life.

These ideas have apparently paid off

and I believe that they would be of use to other chapters who want a good rush.

WILLIAM SELLERS

ALLEGHENY

Alpha

Spring, 1971, saw Alpha Chapter close out another successful year. We received the Hugh Shields Award for the second year in a row, and are in high ranking for next year. Sports-wise, the Deltas finished third in the brutal IFC. However, a strong Delt softball team swept second place under the coaching of "Fairly" Boston and "Rosie Cheeks" Giffin. May also saw the annual awarding of the Pete Cepits "Reeker" Award, this year going to the sure write-in, Franklin J. "Rocco" Carnevale.

Alpha Chapter added eight pledges to our chapter this preceding term which brings the total number of freshmen to 19. With the help of the pledges, the brothers of Alpha Chapter again worked at cleaning the environment by completely policing a nearby ravine, a popular dump. The brothers also helped to secure the ground on the hillside adjacent to the house by planting grass and other suitable vegetation.

Alpha Chapter extended a fond farewell to her 12 graduating seniors during senior week. Finally, on behalf of our chapter, I would like to congratulate all graduating Deltas and wish them luck in their new endeavors.

FRANK KLINGER

BAKER

Gamma Theta

Expression is the role we at Gamma Theta are assuming on the Baker University campus. We are expressing ourselves on interfraternity relationships, our environmental inadequacies, and other pressing campus issues including "Vietnam Veterans Against the War."

Gamma Theta Deltas worked hard to save fall rush and discourage an open free-for-all rushing program. For these efforts a Gamma Theta Delt was elected to head the council next fall.

Our nine delegates to the Western Division Conference at Nebraska were very enthused about Project DESIRE. We are this summer in the process of setting up committees to find out what relevant actions we can undertake to restore our land to its original beauty.

A faction of Vietnam Veterans at Baker have recently voiced their dissatisfac-

tion with the war in Southeast Asia. Through campus radio shows and rallies, Gamma Theta's two Vietnam veterans have offered differing opinions than those of the faction of "Hawks-Turned-Dove." Expression of our ideas is our biggest and most powerful tool here at Baker for letting the world hear another side of the story. One that is from youthful Americans which is not "turned out or turned off," but rather turned in and turned on" to the issues confronting our lives in today's changing world.

R. F. "SKIP" KALB, JR.

BETHANY

Theta

Kenneth Mielke won the Oreon E. Scott award for having the highest four-year grade average—an A—of any graduating senior at Bethany College this year.

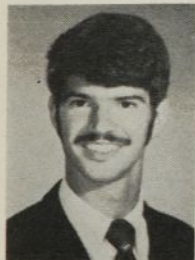
The award was presented at the 130th annual commencement of the college. Brother Mielke, who had a 3.96 average, majored in history and political science and was a grader in that field as well as the French and Communications Department. He was the first Bethany student ever to be a student assistant in three different departments.

He won the Francis O. Carfer award as the outstanding senior for his contributions to campus and community. He also was named the outstanding junior in 1969-70.

During the two years that Mielke served as president of Theta Chapter, the Delts won the scholarship cup for having the highest grades among men's social organizations on campus. He also was a member of the Fraternity's Undergraduate Council.

BUTLER

Beta Zeta



Armistead

the Ten Outstanding Male Students.

Armistead, who is from Clarksville, Tenn., is also listed in the *National Student Register* and in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*, is president of Blue Key, treasurer of Beta Zeta, a member of Circle K, and has won numerous debate and public speak-

ing awards. He has held memberships in Utes, and Sphinx, and served as co-chairman for the 1970 Homecoming program. He has been chairman of the Faculty-Student sponsored Butler Lecture Series, is a member of the Student Assembly, and is a religion major. He has been counselor for church youth programs in Indianapolis, and will be taking his seminary work at Christian Theological Seminary in Indianapolis.

Floyd Garrott, also a senior, was a member of the varsity basketball team, holds memberships in various honoraries including Utes, Sphinx, Blue Key and Kappa Mu Epsilon, and is listed in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

George Yearsich, a junior, is Scholarship and Rules Committee chairman for Delta Tau Delta. He is in the Honors Program at Butler, and is a member of Utes, Sphinx, Blue Key, Phi Kappa Phi, and Phi Eta Sigma honoraries. He is a letterman with the football team, secretary-treasurer of the student B-Men's group, and is listed in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

Owen M. Field, '73, has just been elected president of the Butler University Student Assembly.

CARNEGIE-MELLON

Delta Beta

Delta Beta has succeeded in producing the "Ugliest Man on Campus" for the fourth consecutive year. The annual UMOC charity drive, in which candidates are elected on the basis of financial support, has long been given high priority at this chapter.

Alumnus George Smith's, '69, performance, singing and playing the 12-string guitar at the "Gaslight" coffeehouse mixer, has been reproduced on a hi-fi LP record by Brother Jim Nugent as a service to undergraduate brothers and alumni. The record, "Back at the Shelter" has been distributed at a cost comparable to that of commercial stereo discs.

In a fraternity system which has at times been dominated by a few large houses, Delta Beta, a small chapter, has been prominent in what may be considered an equalizing trend at C-MU. In the highly competitive activities of C-MU's Spring Carnival, small fraternities in general took home most of the winnings. Delta Beta and her individual members and pledges received more awards and honors at this time than any other fraternity.

We feel that chapter progress has been made. Even chronic manpower shortages are not as overwhelming as they have seemed in former times.

JOEL BOWMAN

CORNELL

Beta Omicron

Every year about this time I see trouble starting between individuals and groups within the Brotherhood; specifically, ideological schism resulting from the opposing attitudes, ideals and expectations of the brothers versus the pledges.

It angers me greatly when I see a brother putting down a pledge for no other reason except that the object of his amusement is a pledge. We in Delt must impress and gain the respect of our pledges by being ourselves and not by being the omnipotent brothers hovering over the servile pledges.

If certain brothers cannot gain the respect of the pledges by being themselves perhaps they are not worthy of Deltism. In this chapter, and perhaps in others, I feel that it is high time that all brothers become more introspective in respect to their image, the result being a greater understanding of the adjustment process a pledge must experience.

Such a course of action can only result in a stronger Brotherhood.

ALAN M. BUSEK

EAST TEXAS STATE

Epsilon Eta

After returning for the spring semester, Epsilon Eta initiated 10 new brothers, Bill Didgen, Epsilon Eta's first four-point initiate, Bill Liston, initiated into and elected president of Phi Eta Sigma scholastic fraternity, Tim Sullivan, Jim Woods, Scott McCord, Charles LeBus, Kyle Shipp, Howard Long, Chris Stabile, and Wes Jones.

These men had the highest grade point average of all pledge classes at East Texas for the fall semester. We also had the best fraternity scholarship on campus.

Delta Tau Delta was also well represented in other activities at East Texas. We won Kappa Delta's Sing-Song for the sixth straight year, and organized a blood drive as a community service.

In intramurals we placed second overall, and our softball team won the state tournament sponsored by the brothers at Sam Houston State. Epsilon Eta also sponsored the Delt Relays, our yearly track meet. Brother Ken Northum was voted the outstanding intramural representative on campus.

We had 20 pledges for the spring semester, and are presently planning a strong summer rush program for an even larger pledge class next fall.

Debbie Bridge, fiancée of Brother Ricky Duke, was chosen as our Delt Sweetheart for 1971.

TIM SULLIVAN

EMORY

Beta Epsilon

The Beta Epsilon *Rainbow* report has been missing for several issues now, but the chapter is still alive and well and displaying its Hugh Shields Award proudly. The house has undergone several changes since the House Corporation approved new expenditures.

Our backyard patio is becoming a reality, the old "date room" is being thoroughly remodeled, and our front yard grass crop is already coming in for the fall rushees.

Talks with Carl Stipe at the Division Conference and assistance from new House Corporation Treasurer Ty Bridges have given President Mike McMillan, Treasurer Russ Echols, and Rush Chairman Michael Asbill good footing for the coming year.

Biggest news of the spring quarter was the *Rainbow* Formal held this year in the ocean breezes of St. Simons Island, Ga. After we got through the Ludowici speed trap, a good time was had by all.

Awards presented at the Formal include Sweetheart—Linda Paull, Rush Representative—Janie Hicks, Best Senior—Jeff Wolz, Old Jock—Bill Willson, and Best Freshmen—Tom Perraut and Glee Wheatley.

Delt sports crews copped first-in-flight in softball, second-in-flight in volleyball, and semifinals in coed volleyball. Freshman Dave Aton made runner-up in the University Frisbee contest, and the BE "Cruisin'" Award went to the sports car and motorcycle team of Wayne Olinier and Curt Watkins.

We would like to close with a "hello" to BE alumni everywhere, and particularly to the armed forces and graduate schools across and outside the country who have by now welcomed our large senior class into their respective institutions.

PAT CRENSHAW

GEORGIA

Beta Delta

Beta Delta Chapter of the University of Georgia has concluded a hectic quarter in Athens. Of the 26 national fraternities on campus the chapter earned a rating of sixth as compiled by the IFC from the winter quarter.

In the Greek athletic program the brothers of Beta Delta captured second place for the '70-'71 school year and won seventh place in the first annual "Anchor Splash" swimming events at Georgia. On May 16 we had a Parent-Alumni Day with the after dinner speaker Beta Delta alumnus and Arch Chapter member Dean William Tate which proved successful.



Delts on their "Ramblin' Raft" float down the Chattahoochee River, gathering beer cans and other debris left from a Georgia Tech river raft race. Four Delt rafts which took part in the race were re-launched the next week for the clean-up voyage, suggested by nationally-known artist and conservationist Ed Dodd, Georgia Tech '25. (Photo by Southeastern Photographic Service Co.)

In social affairs Beta Delta kept up the Georgia tradition, sponsoring a jam session, hosting a joint fraternity party with Phi Kappa Theta, and presenting our beautiful *Rainbow* Formal May 1 in Madison, Ga.

Our plans for the immediate future include final preparations for a new Delt Shelter to be under contract and construction early this summer for completion early in 1972. The preparations for conducting our summer rush and the planning stages for fall quarter rush are well underway and hopefully all necessary arrangements will be finalized toward new goals this fall.

PALMER H. ANSLEY, JR.

GEORGIA TECH

Gamma Psi

Gamma Psi Chapter celebrated its fiftieth birthday on May 21 this year,

perpetuating the Delt tradition in Atlanta, the capital of the South. The Fiftieth Anniversary Ball was held with alumni coming from across the country to attend. The event was billed by many as one of the most enjoyable evenings in quite a time. It may even be made an annual event.

The third annual Ramblin' Raft Race has run its course down the Chattahoochee River, leaving, unfortunately, wreckage and trash up and down the waterway. Gamma Psi, being in the race as an official entry and with two independents, participated in the two week long clean-up, along with several other organizations and hundreds of volunteers.

The Delt social schedule was, as usual, one of the most active on campus, with the annual *Rainbow* being given a new twist in the form of a costume party.

Track, tennis, and golf occupied the sports-minded brothers of the house with Gamma Psi doing its usual best.

JONATHAN R. YOUNG

THE RAINBOW

IDAHO

Delta Mu

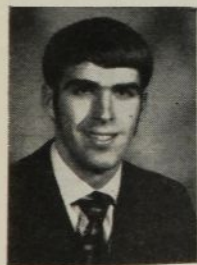
Delta Mu's year began with 30 new pledges from not only Idaho but Ohio, Alaska, California, and Washington. Before the studies became too pressing, the "Pledge Dance" was held, and as usual, elbow-room was a hard-to-come-by luxury.

With mid-term exams approaching, the Delt House settled into the routine of studying. And then Christmas was upon us. The tree, generously provided by the seniors, and the rest of the house were decorated. The Christmas Spirit could even be seen in the rooms as colored windows, streamers, and icicles ornamented them. The "Delt Spirit" was continued with a Christmas party for the Opportunity School of Moscow. The "Fireside," an annual affair of Tom & Jerry's, live music, and hillsliding topped off the first semester for the Delt at Idaho.

Greeting the Delt on their return from vacation were final-exams. We finished very well: second on campus with our pledge class and fourth out of 28 men's living groups for over-all house. Second semester came and with it, the initiation of the pledge class. To celebrate the occasion, the Delt held their "Odd Ball" dance.

With eyes toward spring, the "40th Annual Russian Ball" began to take shape. The week-long festivities include not only parties but the tapping of our dates, serenading each sorority with Russian songs, the Russian blanket-toss, as well as "mad" Delt running around in Russian costumes. A banquet with horrendous amounts of food begins the final day. Included with it, the "casino" afternoon, and finally the biggest dance of the year. Delt from Oregon, California and Washington can be seen there as well as other fraternities on campus.

Intramurals are a big part of the Delt life. Throughout the year, Delt can be seen ranking high in all the sports. We were second of the Greek fraternities and fourth out of 32 participating groups on and off campus.



Hanson

Key president for 1971-72.

Keith Hanson has been elected IFC president and Brain Landeen Blue

ROBERT WOLF

ILLINOIS TECH

Gamma Beta

The brothers of Gamma Beta returned to good news when they returned to the spring semester at IIT this past year. For the first time since WWII, the House had won the IFC scholarship trophy, a feat we are quite proud of.

In the realm of sports, the house team easily captured the IFC softball championship, sweeping to the title without suffering a defeat. On January 31 the chapter initiated 15 men whom we are proud to welcome as brothers. Incidentally, all 15 will be returning to Tech next year, something remarkable in itself since it has been customary to lose a number of freshmen each year due to transfer.

Gamma Beta celebrated the seventieth anniversary of its founding on May 10. The brothers wish to thank all those alumni who have worked hard and contributed to the success of the chapter.

Earlier on May 1, the annual Rainbow was highlighted by the farewell appearance of Brother Bernard "Sonny" Weissman. A longtime faculty adviser and friend of the house, Sonny will be missed in his retirement after 43 years of service to IIT.

Looking forward to the coming semester the brothers are eager to initiate a unique approach to the housemother system. This fall we will welcome to the house Mr. and Mrs. John Nowell as houseparents. John is a former field secretary for Delta Tau Delta and Jeanne is currently working for a national sorority. We are hopeful that this young couple will prove to be a great asset to the house.

JEFF ESSMAN

IOWA

Omicron

Delt at the University of Iowa dominated IFC election with Joe Jurschak being elected president and Bob Buchta vice-president. Delt finished in the top five fraternities both scholastically and in intramural sports.

Delt at Iowa initiated 21 girls into our newly formed Little Sister program. The Delt and their Little Sisters teamed to promote ecology by cleaning the landscape of the Iowa City reservoir.

Under a revamped meaningful pledge program, Omicron initiated 16 men. The men of Omicron Chapter turned out for the annual spring football in which number one quarterback, Brother Frank Sunderman, opposed number one middle linebacker, Brother Roger Jerrick. The Delt received a gift of a new mascot, Shelia, a dog.

IOWA STATE

Gamma Pi

Gamma Pi had a busy spring quarter. We were involved in the usual Greek Week activities and also sponsored two Environmental Assemblies with a speaker at each assembly. We had a very good turnout of rushees spending the weekend with us. Gamma Pi is also proud to have had our president, Gary Streit, a junior in Industrial Administration, be initiated into Gamma Gamma Gamma, the Greek Honorary for grades, leadership, activities, and service. Later this spring Gary was also initiated into Cardinal Key, the Iowa State University honorary for the same achievements. It is very unusual for a junior to receive both honors.

Later during the quarter we had an alumni weekend where the activities centered around the returning Delt.

Gamma Pi was honored to have been the chapter which installed the Mankato Crescent Colony into full membership in the Fraternity on May 1.

Also in May we were involved in the annual Veishea Celebration where we entered a float with the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, and won third place. Our prize money was donated to a charity. Also during Veishea our house sacrificed a meal and donated the money for the meal to the nation-wide Walk for Development.

At the present time we are busy with the rush program. This year Iowa State has introduced Wildcat Summer Pledging into the rush program so we have a full-time rush chairman traveling daily, with weekly rush parties throughout the state.

Gamma Pi wishes a happy summer to all the men of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.

DAVE NEWELL

LA GRANGE

Zeta Beta

On April 14, Zeta Beta held its annual Sweetheart Dance which was the climax of the Spring quarter activities. At the Sweetheart Dance, awards were given, the chapter's Little Sisters were named and the high point of the evening came as the new chapter sweetheart, Miss Rebecca Sherrill, a member of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority, was named. Speaking at the banquet was Second Vice-President of the Arch Chapter, Dean William Tate.

An annual highlight of the school year here at La Grange College is May Day held on May 1. There is always a competitive spirit in the air as May Day draws near as this is the time of step singing

and Honor's Day and all of the fraternities on campus are out to win step singing and the honorable E. A. Bailey Award. This award is given to the fraternity which has the greatest achievement in scholarship, leadership and sportsmanship for the year. Zeta Beta Chapter won not only the E. A. Bailey Award but also combined step singing as the Delts sang "Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor" with the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. On April 21 the Delts and the AOII's travelled to Atlanta to sing at Lenox Square for La Grange College Day as winners of combined step singing competition.

Newly elected campus officers from Zeta Beta include Ces Lawton, Ray Readdick and Candler Howell, president, vice-president and treasurer respectively of Circle K. Stan Moor who served as vice-president of the Student Government Association was elected president of that organization. John Schellack and Stan Land are serving as president and vice-president respectively of the Sophomore class. William Sanders is business manager of the school newspaper *The Hilltop News* and Ray Readdick is serving as News Editor of *The Hilltop News* and vice-president of the Interfaith Council. Special recognition is given to Ces Lawton who was chairman of the Miss La Grange College Pageant and who is to be in charge of this momentous event again next year.

RAY READDICK

LAMAR

Zeta Gamma

Zeta Gamma has for the past year been in the doldrums of post-initiation slump but is looking forward with optimism to the coming school year with a new rush system. The new rush allows rushes to be pledged after August 1 with a small formal for incoming freshmen the first week of school.

Much enthusiasm was gained by the brothers at Texas State Day where the UTA chapter really went all out to make the affair a success. Many friendships and ideas were gained from our Arlington brothers.

A lot of good publicity was realized by the chapter's semester service project "Survival Kit" whereby dorm students received a box of snacks to tide them through the hectic finals week.

New sweetheart for the chapter was crowned at the annual Gold and White Ball, she is Derelys Presley. Derelys has been active in the Delt Little Sister program and is a member of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority.

Zeta Gamma, after a very slow start

in intramurals, caught fire in the last three events finishing second in tug-of-war, tennis, and swimming out of 11 fraternities.

RODNEY BALDERREE

LOUISIANA STATE

Epsilon Kappa

Two picnics were given for orphans at a local park, in conjunction with ZTA and KAT sororities. This year, as in the past, we supported a little league baseball team for underprivileged boys in Baton Rouge. Also, the Korean Orphan program was continued as she entered high school last fall. Our contribution to Project DESIRE was an IFC-campus wide clean-up project to pick up litter in the university area.

In spring campus election, Art Favre, EK vice-president, was elected president of the School of Environmental Design. Mark Schaeffer was also elected secretary-treasurer. Clark Webb was elected secretary-treasurer of College of Business Administration.

New events, La. Delt Day, and Family Day highlighted the past year for Epsilon Kappa. EK sponsored the first annual La. Delt Day with three Louisiana Delt chapters meeting here at LSU for a full day of sports, games, and a dance that night. EK won the Sweepstakes Trophy. Family Day early in the second semester gave the families of all the brothers a chance to meet each other and spend a day with all the brothers. During Family Day, the organizational meeting of the Mother's Club was held.

The fall pledge class produced the largest initiation class in the chapter's

history, 22 men, and they presented the house with a new color television.

Climaxing the year, was the presentation of the Hugh Shields Award for chapter excellence.

STEVEN H. SHIFLETT

MARQUETTE

Zeta Alpha

The past academic year was a healthy one for Zeta Alpha. The chapter grew in membership, strength and unity.

Our earliest service project had 100 percent participation by chapter members. It involved the total clean-up and renovation of a community-operated school in Milwaukee's core area. Zeta Alpha supplied all the manpower while other groups contributed paint and supplies. Our effort was well publicized by the local media.

We retained our extra vote in the IFC by virtue of Michael Jackson's election to the IFC Executive Board. Delt participation in university events was prolific. From our novelty act in the Kick-off parade to our teams in the 100 hour football game for charity, DTD shirts could be seen everywhere. In Winterfest broom hockey Delts suffered their first defeat in the sport's history. The defeat, though, was to our other Delt team—out of 75 teams the two Delt teams entered wound up playing each other for the championship! All our sports teams were strong this year.

Our "Best-of-Show" in Varsity Varieties competition is indicative of the depth of Delt talent and effort applied to everything we do.

Founder's Day was a success as was Dinner Dance. There, Joe Shaker, '72,



Dean William Tate of Georgia poses with the La Grange Chapter Little Sisters and Sweetheart Rebecca Sherrill at April dance. From left are Janet McIntire, Peggy Studstill, Carol Purcell, Miss Sherrill, Dean Tate, Becky Pound Williams (past sweetheart of ZB), Monica Sackett, Barbara Wallace, Juliana Nesbit, and Sally Little, president of Alpha Omicron Sorority.

presented the Shaker-DTD scholarship award to Guy J. Bacci, past-president (who is now happily married and headed for law school). The Spirit Award went to Howard Healy, '71, and Senior Recognition to Dave Meunier, '71. Our new sweetheart is Sue Bernardi. All are to be congratulated and thanked.

MICHAEL E. JACKSON

MINNESOTA

Beta Eta

Membership is down at Beta Eta and we are experiencing serious financial difficulties. This is typical of the Greek houses at the University of Minnesota, but the system is still kicking. We have a revised IFC which is placing heavy emphasis on summer rush and pledge training with help from several Delts. Bob Mikulay, IFC's vice-president in charge of membership development, has been planning retreats for rush chairmen and pledge trainers. Jeff Mogush was a member of a class which studied the Greek system for two quarters, and seven Delts participated in encounter groups which concentrated on members' roles in their houses.

In the fall, Jim MacKinnon led the building of our Homecoming display which won first place. Eleven of the brothers entertained us on Saturday afternoons, while playing for the Gopher football team. In the spring, two of their teammates pledged, along with three swimmers, a tennis player, and two non-athletes. Our intramural teams also had an outstanding year. Joe Doherty, our IM leader, realized his four-year dream as we won the all-year intramural sports trophy. Beta Eta Chapter also had the pleasure of performing the Rite of Iris at the installation of Zeta Eta Chapter at Mankato State this spring.

J. JEFFREY MOCUSH

MISSOURI

Gamma Kappa

With the school year completed, the Mizzou Delts are busily working on summer rush. Since formal rush has been eliminated next year, we must pledge all of our men before the upcoming year. Our program includes small, as well as large rush parties, and highlighting the summer with a float trip in June and a Kansas City alumni sponsored party in July.

Gamma Kappa again fared well this year in academics as well as social and intramurals. We finished above the all fraternity average of 2.4, and ended the year in fifth place in intramurals. Our social calendar was again topped by our annual Orchid Ball in the winter, fol-

Varsity Varieties

By MICHAEL E. JACKSON

Director of Public Relations

Zeta Alpha Chapter

FOR YET ANOTHER YEAR, Zeta Alpha Chapter at Marquette University walked away with many of the awards at Varsity Varieties, the annual competition where groups stage a production within a 20 minute time period.

The Zeta Alpha skit, done in conjunction with the Marquette chapter of Chi Sigma Chi, involved a musical satire on a make-believe monarchy in 1816.

An all-original script was utilized along with music composed by a chapter member. Over 45 people appeared on stage, all in appropriate costume during the course of the production. Many people assisted in behind-the-scenes roles, many serving in both capacities.

Elaborate properties were used, most of those having been constructed by chapter members. These included thrones, glittering chandeliers, a fireplace and many complete walls.

Over 8 months work went into the production, with our efforts being recognized on the awards night. The production, entitled "Unthinkable In Deed," took Best-of-Show honors, along with awards for best choreography, best supporting actor and best actress.

Congratulations to Directors Dave Meunier '70 and Jo Diciocco '70 and composer Frank Perna '70 and all who participated in the award-winning effort.

lowed by a Fire Party in late spring.

As always, the Missouri Delts wish to keep in contact with all of our alumni. We have appreciated in the past all of the help that our alumni have given us and we hope that you can keep your interest in us. During this summer we are attempting to develop an alumni news letter for next fall. Any information concerning alumni, important facts about the chapter, or possible rushees, can be mailed to the chapter house in Columbia, Mo. Have a good summer.

SAM SHORTINO

improvement for the 1969-1970 school year.

Several members flew model airplanes again this spring. The buzzing sound of their engines was distracting to study but those who participated claimed that it was a very enjoyable sport. Speaking of airplanes, the University of North Dakota Flying Team, which flies a variety of light planes, placed fourth nationally this spring. Brother Giacomelli, a member of the team, participated in the national meet which was held in California.

Erik Holland will attend an International Boy Scout Camporee. The Order of the Arrow scout will tour Japan for 20 days this summer.

A new administration, headed by Bruce Gjovig, will be in charge of initiation, rush, the Sally Sunshine presentation, and the Delt Sorority Achievement Award presentation, our major fall activities.

We are joyfully awaiting groundbreaking for our new shelter. The exact date is not yet known but construction is expected to commence in the late summer or early fall. Completion is anticipated in the spring of 1972.

WARREN TOBIN

NORTH DAKOTA

Delta Xi

With the advent of spring came many activities for the members of Delta Xi. Paula Mattson, our new sweetheart, reigned over the Sweetheart Ball held in February.

Our annual Parents and Alumni Day banquet was held in April. David Nagel, a vice-president of the Western Division, delivered the keynote address. Mr. Nagel informed us that our chapter was divisional runner-up in scholarship

NORTHWESTERN

Beta Pi

Hi there! Beta Pi here reporting from Northwestern. This past year started by gaining a great new pledge class (plus adding six open rush pledged during the year) and ended by saluting the graduating seniors for four years of a job well done. In between, all the brothers joined together to produce many worthwhile contributions, both within and outside of the house.

There is much pride at Beta Pi in our participation in both varsity and intramural sports. In the spring football practice, 17 Delts participated in what will hopefully lead NU to the Rose Bowl. Several outstanding players include Eric Hutchinson, All-American candidate at defensive back; Jack Dustin, All Big Ten academic; and Jim Anderson, last year's most valuable sophomore on the team. This spring in other sports, five Delts led the way to the soccer club's league championship and the brothers won the Intramural track meet for the eighth straight time including indoor and outdoor meets.

In campus activities, brothers showed leadership by placing three men, Pete Warner, Mark Sibley, and Pat Hackett, on the sophomore men's honorary. Pete Warner was, also, elected IFC vice-president and three Beta Pi members were recently selected to positions on the Executive Board of Wildcat Council, a non-political organization concerned with student relations.

Showing responsibility in community affairs, Beta Pi, led by Chuck Foster, participated in the Chicago area in a Tag Day, soliciting money on street corners for a worthy cause. Although not a new slogan, "Unity through Diversity" fits the Beta Pi Chapter quite appropriately.

ALAN SHIFFER

OHIO

Beta

Spring quarter was a productive one in many ways for Beta Chapter. April 7 saw the initiation of 17 new brothers, bringing the total chapter enrollment to 1,465. Active chapter enrollment now stands at 82, with a 10-man pledge class.

Athletically, we finished second in the race for the all-sports trophy. Highlighting the quarter was the winning of the all-campus championship by our softball team. Our track team was the runner up for the all-fraternity championship.

In J-Prom, an annual all-campus event in the Spring, we just missed repeating our first-place finish of last year. Brother

Ken Richards was named J-Prom King for 1971.

Our primary activity over the summer will be preparations for fall quarter rush. This will be the first time freshmen will be able to rush in the fall, and the chapter is hoping for a large, strong pledge class.

BRUCE CUTHBERTSON

OHIO STATE

Beta Phi

Spring quarter brought seven new initiates into the halls of Beta Phi. Under the guidance of Wenell Heximer, Bruce Achenbach, and Jim O'Dell, Snow White and his dwarfs experienced the most prosperous Help Week Beta Phi has witnessed in a long time. The Spring '71 class will long be remembered for the addition of the swimming pool, the sun decks, and the cooking and card playing area they built for the famous Delt roof of 15th Ave. at OSU.

Spring quarter started the new race for the All Campus Intramural Trophy, and Beta Phi jumped off to a tremendous start. All four softball teams traveled to the quarter finals. Al Suttle, Jeff Thornburg, and Mike Hinton led Beta Phi to third place in the swim meet, and Hank Canham and the Intramural Department did a great job for us with the golf teams. At this pace, we will win the trophy in 1972.

The '71 formal made a smash hit with all the brothers. Even our infamous Mom Enck can attest to that! The crowning of the sweetheart took place, and Denise Pride, pinmate of Dan Leggett, received a standing ovation from the brothers as she was tapped.

Three Delts entered the spotlight spring quarter. Rob Stoffer was initiated into Romophos, sophomore men's honorary, Ron Ellis, captain of the OSU baseball team, was drafted by the Cleveland Indians, and Mike Dodson was honored with the coveted title of Mr. Delt. Delta Tau Delta congratulates these men on their outstanding achievements.

DONALD F. CALHOON

OKLAHOMA STATE

Delta Chi

After a lackluster fall semester, Delta Chi found chapter morale disturbingly low and overall apathy dangerously high. A problem such as this one had never been as great a problem to us before, and we were worried.

Therefore, after Spring elections and a complete change in administration (eight of 10 elective offices going to sophomores), the administrative commit-

tee decided it was time for something to be done.

The plan of action agreed upon was what we call a "retreat." The idea is not a new one around our house, but never before had it been approached with such seriousness. The chapter left Stillwater and took up residence at a resort lodge 100 miles away for an entire weekend. Accompanying us were our chapter adviser, the dean of fraternity affairs and a university counselor. It is to these men that we owe a great deal of thanks. They conducted "sensitivity" sessions, seminars and goal-planning meetings. They kept us thinking continually about the fraternity, leaving little time for the usual fraternity sneak activities like drinking and raising hell in general.

The results were phenomenal. Pledges and members contributed equally to meaningful discussions on just what we can do to improve ourselves and our chapter. Some of the more quiet men around the house even became vociferous, anxious to probe into just what the fraternity *does* mean to us, what it *should* mean, and how we should operate it. We discussed every phase of fraternity living from pledgship to senior apathy.

As has so often been said, this is an era of change, a time to search for just what is relevant. Thanks to this retreat we at Delta Chi are climbing back up the ladder we slipped from first semester. We are channeling the optimism and enthusiasm generated by this experience into completely *new* ideas for the fraternity. We would like to suggest just such an activity to any chapter having problems adjusting to today's needs. If you want further information, please write us—you won't regret it.

JEFF STEEN

OREGON STATE

Delta Lambda

Delta Lambda started spring term by initiating 24 men into its membership. This event was followed by our spring term house dance which is held annually at the beautiful Oregon Coast.

During "Mom's Weekend" Delta Lambda competed in the IFC Sing for the first time in our history. Teaming with Alpha Chi Omega sorority we gained second place in the novelty division. Also during the program our freshman class earned second place in the Thane Trophy competition which is given annually to the top Rook class on campus. This marks the third year in a row we have placed in the top three taking third, first, and second respectively.



Soiree Weekend at Rensselaer featured a pig roast at the Delt House.

Currently, rush is on everyone's mind as we prepare for an expanded summer rush program. We have hopes of pledging 25 to 30 men which would put us up to capacity once again.

DAVE EDMONDS

PURDUE

Gamma Lambda

One of the present requirements for pledging is that the pledge class must complete a community service project of some sort. This year the pledges decided to continue the tradition that was started last year, and kidnap the presidents of all the sororities on campus. They were then held for ransom. This idea was thought up by Craig Graham of last year's pledge class.

The pledges dressed as 1920-era mobsters—complete with cigars, violin cases, and so forth—and went out after the prized maidens. For dramatic television purposes, the pledges were seen breaking into the Chi Omega house and ripping the president from her sisters' clutches.

Then, while the presidents were treated to a scanty steak dinner, their sisters were notified of the ransom: "Da boss will return 'em for some goods and some songs." Roughly translated, this means that they were returned for a contribution of food and clothing delivered with a short serenade.

After a long night of fun, the presi-

dents found their way home. The ransom was then given to a charity organization on the south side of Lafayette, where it will be distributed. The event was a great success and is well on its way to becoming a tradition here at Gamma Lambda.

JAMES KERVIN

RENSSELAER

Upsilon

This past year Upsilon Chapter had its ups and downs, with much of the latter half of the spring filled with crisis. With fall semester came the usual weekly parties to influence the incoming Russell Sage and R.P.I. freshmen. Rush was completely open during that period with the freshmen pledged by Thanksgiving. The open IFC rush program had little success on campus since many freshmen were neither ready to understand the meaning nor prepared to make the commitments of a fraternity life. We did end up with 10 pledges who became brothers in April. It was during the middle of the fall semester that problems of mistrust and deception arose with the use of drugs in or near the Shelter. For the time the problem was temporarily solved.

The Delt intramural hockey team experienced one of its most successful seasons, ending up as both league and play-off champs with a 16-1-2 record. The whole house caught the hockey

fever as the less experienced skaters formed a scratch team, the "Doomsday Deltas." The House sponsored a Troy Youth Hockey 9-10 year old hockey team called the "Little Deltas" and also had three brothers help coach in the league. Hockey had become the most successful element in uniting the brothers this year.

A big disappointment came in mid-April when half of the brotherhood decided to move out next year. The problem of drugs had blown up into a problem of suspicion, lack of concern and responsibility toward each other, and financial high costs. The 30 brothers who plan to stay hope to build a stronger and better fraternity through alumni support, a new rush program, lowering of financial costs, and, most important of all, a closer brotherhood united in scholarship first, social events second. A first step was taken during our alumni weekend in May when new directors were elected to our alumni House Corporation, with Richard E. Bowen, '64, chosen as president by the directors.

The success of the shelter, however, will depend on how hard each brother is willing to work next fall.

DOUGLAS A. CARNRICK

SAM HOUSTON STATE

Epsilon Zeta

With school out and summer upon us, Epsilon Zeta must review past programs and plan new ones for next year.

Reviewing highlights of the spring semester, our chapter GPA was tops among the frats on campus. Also, our pledge class won the W. E. Lowry Award for the second straight semester.

Two Deltas "rule the roost" on campus after spring elections. Brothers Gary Whitlock and Steve Vorhies were elected president of the Student Body and IFC, respectively.

Our first annual softball tournament was a success, with the Epsilon Eta Deltas winning top honors. Beautiful trophies and a great party topped the weekend off.

Also, new furniture and remodeling has made a new Delt House out of the old one.

Outgoing officers for the spring semester are Steve Vorhies, president; David Barnes, vice-president; David Wyatt, rec. secretary; and Roger Simons, corres. secretary.

With only three brothers graduating and an outstanding rush program working for summer and fall, a good year is ahead for us.

STEVE VORHIES

SOUTH DAKOTA

Delta Gamma

The past semester has been a rewarding one for Delta Gamma. The highlight of our efforts was reception of a "top ten" flag and recognition for our scholarship in the Western Division.

With ecology gaining importance nationally and with Delta Tau Delta, several of our members occupied key positions on our campus' ecology committees. We were honored to have one of our members become student president on this campus and to have three senators represent us in student government.

This spring our fraternity government operated under our new Constitution. This Constitution called for an Executive Council and expanded the role of the vice-president.

Delta Gamma instituted a Budgetary Committee to watch spending and to look for ways to cut down on spending. At these meetings anyone is welcome to present their ideas on spending. Too, this committee plays a role in instituting next year's budget.

This summer's rush program will be a highly individualized one. Instead of a great number of rush parties, it will be up to the rush captains and individual members to contact prospective rushees and their parents.

RUSS CRANSTON

SOUTHEASTERN LOUISIANA

Epsilon Phi

The brothers of Epsilon Phi started the year with their usual zest by nailing down the IFC football championship for the second time in as many years. Throughout the year we fared well on the athletic fields finishing a close third in the race for the IFC All-Sports Trophy. In December we traveled to Baton Rouge to participate in Delt Day. While there we finished second in the overall standings and first in football.

A pause early in the year allowed for election of class officers in which Deltas were elected to the positions of Freshman and Sophomore Class presidents, and Junior Class vice-president. Many Deltas were appointed to serve on various Student Government committees, those appointments being made by a Delt brother who was SGA President. On the IFC, Deltas held down the elected positions of president, second vice-president, and parliamentarian.

At the Greek Ball a Delt received the Outstanding Male Greek Award and Epsilon Phi was presented the Masburn

Straight "A" Initiates

Recent initiates of Delta Tau Delta who compiled straight "A" grade averages during pledgship are: Ross A. Cook, Delta Lambda Chapter, Oregon State University; Kenneth J. Kies, Beta Chapter, Ohio University.

Scholarship Award for excellence in the field of academic work. Following along these lines the Arch Chapter presented us with two scholarship awards for most improved and highest overall averages in the Southern Division.

For the coming year we have set our sights on a more intense rush and continued success with campus activities.

CHARLES D. EDWARDS

SOUTHWEST TEXAS STATE

Zeta Delta

This spring proved to be a very successful one for Delta Zeta in many different areas. The spring pledge class was the best in the history of the chapter. We picked up 14 new men that will represent us very well on campus next year as well as the remaining part of this year.

Sports and campus affairs have highlighted this spring semester. We have two men returning from varsity basketball—Travis Cornett and Jim Perritt. We have two varsity golfers returning from last year's championship team—Dudley Harper and Winn Patton. We also have two men playing football—Jim Steinke and Jim Varley. Steinke is also on the track team. In spring intramurals, our basketball team came in first and also won the T.C.U. Tournament with two of our players making the All-Tournament Team. As far as campus affairs go, Dennis McQueeney was elected cheerleader and Mark Varley was elected vice-president of IFC.

In accordance with the national project of the fraternity this year—ECOLOGY—our chapter has worked very hard on making this theme a success. In March, 30 of our members including pledges went to Canyon Lake to a clean up campaign. San Antonio newspaper and television covered this event and many of the local townspeople took notice. Since that time we have been on a campus clean up and plan to attend another clean up of this type.

Also in the news should be the initiation of our Little Sister Chapter. We have 20 little sisters who do wonders for our parties and our rush program. One of them, Miss Annie Broshar, was

chosen as our Sweetheart. We are very lucky to have these girls and we are very proud of them.

PATRICK MCGRORY

SOUTHWESTERN LOUISIANA

Epsilon Psi

Epsilon Psi, in the heart of "Cajun Land," has this spring placed three men on the Student Government Association and four men on the U.S.L. Student Union. We also have members working in various organizations on campus. But, our greatest achievement is in our departure from the so-called goals of the traditional fraternity.

Many members sport long hair and beards now, existing and living with those members who still retain short hair and are clean-shaven. We express ideas that range from radical to moderate. The one idea we all recognize is the idea of change.

We still support our athletics and believe in parties and scholarship with equal vigor. But, we have also started to reappraise our stance on drugs, to re-examine the responsibility of an institution and who we are and what our role in society will be.

We must make a stand and live with it whether it be the legalization of marijuana or the end to the war in Vietnam. Epsilon Psi believes that getting involved, hearing both sides and taking a stance will show the true worth of a man.

MARK J. WENCER

STEVENS TECH

Rho

This year at Stevens, Rho Chapter had been asked by the central office to initiate what was then our newest chapter, Zeta Theta of Villanova. Those participating in the ceremonies from Rho Chapter were: Al Jarvie, Rich Timmons, Dick Shanin, Serge Ciccollela, Bill DeAngelis, Ray Mongillo, Tyler Currier, Arnold DeMonte, Ed Burke, Joe DeVirgilio, and Marty Ketterer.

A new system has been put into effect at Stevens with respect to the All Sports Trophy. Every year the season will now start in mid-spring with softball and continue until the next spring. Earlier the season went from January to December.

Six Deltas are returning lettermen from our varsity soccer team. Mickey Cortesse and Ray Mongillo, both Deltas, will be co-captains for next year. Three returning lettermen in basketball also are Deltas.

THE RAINBOW

SCHOLASTIC HONORS

TAU BETA PI (Engineering)

Donald L. Lubin, Rensselaer
Paul J. Drzewiecki, Rensselaer
James Baird, Texas
Bruce Hosford, Texas
James Kervin, Purdue
Edward Schreck, Purdue
Chris Handel, Purdue
Edwin Hirleman, Purdue
Gene Strate, Iowa State
John Rogers, Oklahoma
Roland Wayne Camp, Auburn
David Holdener, Missouri at Rolla
Terry Copeland, Tennessee Tech

PHI KAPPA PHI (Science)

Kenneth Heimgartner, Idaho
Gene Strate, Iowa State
Charles Moore, Georgia
Charles R. Struby, Kansas State
Alan Hunstock, Oregon State
Roy Mason Arnold, Auburn
David Holdener, Missouri at Rolla

PHI BETA KAPPA (Liberal Arts)

Larry Tallamy, Allegheny
Charles Moore, Georgia
Frank T. Cook, Univ. of the South
James Beebe Hawes, Jr., Virginia
Thomas Fugate Smith, Virginia
James Alsup, Texas
Robert Michael Rutledge, Texas

PHI ETA SIGMA (Freshmen)

Brian M. Karr, Virginia
Larry Romine, Illinois Tech
Chris Handel, Purdue
Edwin Hirleman, Purdue
Edward Hanley, Purdue
Thomas Riggs, Purdue
Greg Braden, Cincinnati
Geoff Braden, Cincinnati
Tim Bergan, South Dakota
Dan Crippen, South Dakota
Dan Dunham, South Dakota
Mike Orr, South Dakota
Jerry Soderstrom, South Dakota
Ross Cook, Oregon State
Dave Edmonds, Oregon State
Alan Hunstock, Oregon State
Mike Bayless, Idaho
David Tridle, Idaho
Brad Cutler, Idaho
Dick Kerns, Idaho
Kent O'Halloran, Oklahoma State
Scott Alden, Oklahoma State
Mike Kincaid, Oklahoma State
Steve Helms, Washington State
Phil Hindelang, LSU
Bob Sappenfield, LSU
Clark Webb, LSU
Gary Wright, Texas Tech
Tommy Olive, Texas Tech

A program has been set up in the house to invite business executives to dinner and talk about the engineering profession. Jobs have been the major problem these past years and we have found such a program beneficial to us. It also complements the existing program of inviting faculty to dinner in hope of a better and more understanding relationship with them.

WALT DROZDOSKI

SYRACUSE

Gamma Omicron

The brothers of Gamma Omicron feel that it has been the most successful year for the chapter since it received its charter in 1910. And justifiably so. After years of waiting, saving, and suffering together in an inadequate and antiquated shelter, we moved into the new shelter on "fraternity row."

At a time when the other 20-odd fraternities at Syracuse are struggling to survive, the "GO" chapter is experiencing prestige and respectability as never before. In the fall we took a record 24 pledges, more than any other house on campus. We won the Homecoming Poster Contest for the second straight year, and we were the second runner-up for the Tolley Cup, symbolic of the best fraternity on campus. We hosted the Eastern Division Conference.

Many individual brothers met with success. Tom Spadaro is rush chairman of the Interfraternity Delegates Council. Steve Close is co-captain of the rugby team. There are numerous other examples, but the point is that Gamma Omicron is looking back at a great year, and ahead to many more just like it.

LAWRENCE POPIELINSKI

TENNESSEE

Delta Delta

The past academic year for Delta Delta has been spotlighted by our sports program, under the leadership of our intramural chairman, Burt Larson. Our chapter was fortunate in capturing second place in basketball and softball. Brother Ed Pickett had an outstanding season playing tennis for the University in Southeastern Conference competition.

The chapter was further honored by election of Farrell Levy as president of the local college chapter of the American Marketing Association. He also was awarded a scholarship by the Department of Marketing.

Spring quarter was highlighted by our spring formal which was held in Gatlinburg, Tenn. At this function we elected Jeannie Brummett chapter sweetheart for the coming academic year.

DOUGLAS A. KWASNOSKI

TENNESSEE TECH

Zeta Epsilon

With the beginning of Spring Quarter the Deltas of Zeta Epsilon turn their attention toward rush and sports. Spring rush produced seven fine pledges and was successful due to a total effort by the Brotherhood.

Intra-fraternity sports at Tennessee Tech includes softball and golf. The Delt diamond men began practice early and are making a fine showing. Also, with the coming of fair weather Delt golfers began practicing in hopes of repeating their IFC championship of last year.

The highlight of spring quarter, however, will be the Founder's Day celebration on May 22. A banquet and dance will be held to celebrate the receiving of our Charter one short year ago.

This is a quick look at the Deltas at Tennessee Tech, celebrating our first year as Zeta Epsilon of Delta Tau Delta.

TEXAS

Gamma Iota

Gamma Iota had what we consider a fine year. Under a new president, Steven Foster, the chapter has divided into four groups: intramural, social, campus activities, and community services.

The intramural branch enjoyed a championship in both football and basketball, and a rating of sixth among 31 fraternities for the year.

The social branch was responsible for some of the finest parties ever at Gamma Iota.

The campus activities branch stressed both Delt and Greek participation in campus affairs. It lent support to outstanding individuals Jim Alsop, Jimmy Baird, Bruce Hosford, Mike Rutledge, and Tommy Tomforde for their membership in national honorary fraternities.

The community services branch sponsored programs working with cerebral palsy, anti-litter, and anti-pollution projects. It also helped paint the Texas Boys' Ranch, and it is sponsoring a Little League baseball team, The Little Deltas.

After an excellent fall and spring rush, we are looking forward to the fall of '71 to pledge more good men with whom to share our new supershelter and Delt brotherhood.

The accomplishments of Gamma Iota are numerous, but let it suffice to say that we are proud of what we have done and are looking forward to more good years in the future.

BOB DRANSFIELD

TEXAS TECH

Epsilon Delta

With the end of spring semester came new officers and a new spirit for Epsilon Delta. Gary Wright was installed as president and he has planned many new innovations to strengthen the Brotherhood. Members and pledges together combined their talents during the semester to coordinate special sensitivity groups to work out internal problems.

This summer, Epsilon Delta again turns her attention to the ecology scene and project DESIRE. Several brothers have joined forces and originated a company dedicated to removing dead and diseased trees from residential areas. Another group, working under city coordination, has been established to clean up private alleys in response to a plea from the mayor. The efforts are twofold; one, to clean up Lubbock, and also to provide money for a new lodge.

Terry McEachern, rush captain, has compiled a summer rush list of all high school men attending Tech next fall. Several functions are pending.

The upcoming fall term will bring about one of Epsilon Delta's largest memberships and also a new desire to strengthen fraternity academics.

BURR BUCKALEW

TUFTS

Beta Mu

With our minuscule semesters here at Tufts, Beta Mu has accomplished much in the minds of the few who have actually done the accomplishing. Our chapter held a testimonial dinner for Brother Joel W. Reynolds, BM '23, in honor of his fiftieth year in the Fraternity. Among Joel's outstanding achievements are: past President of Delta Tau Delta National, current Chairman of the Board, member of the Interfraternity Research Advisory Council, and Chapter Advisor for 37 years. Though we tried our best to surprise him, we finally had to tell him our intentions to convince him to cancel his plans to attend a meeting the same day! Fifty alumni and friends and their wives attended the reception and dinner at which Joel was presented with a bound collection of congratulatory letters from brothers and friends, some of which were unable to attend. Much credit for the occasion goes to President Dick Hansen, who spent considerable time contacting people and organizing the banquet.

The weekend preceding Joel's reception was Parents' Weekend, and the University had many informative sem-

inars and speakers scheduled during the day. The House activities started with a cocktail hour in the evening and was followed by a buffet dinner created by our chef of 27 years, Arthur B. Simms. Despite cutting his finger on the slicing machine (lack of experience!), Arthur did his usual fine job. A casino party ended the weekend's activities and was enjoyed by all. Brad Rouillard and Paul Dahlman deserve commendation for the success of the party.

Under the leadership of George Horton and Jason Mister, we again are planning a strenuous summer rush program, which was so helpful last fall. With a senior class of 14 graduating next year, our rush program this summer and fall will be critical.

DAVID GOTSHALL

WASHINGTON STATE

Epsilon Gamma

This has been a busy year for Epsilon Gamma. Everyone has been very absorbed not only in studies to bring us even higher on the scholarship rolls, but also we've been doing as much as we can to improve the physical structure of our newly acquired house. (We've also been eyeing the physical structure of our next door neighbors—the DG's!) A small break on our loan from Central Office has made it possible for us to make some sorely needed changes to our shelter which otherwise would have been impossible.

For Project DESIRE, we rolled an empty beer keg across the length of the state while we picked up all garbage on the side of the road and piled it into a large U-Haul truck. A full story of our great adventures appears elsewhere in this issue.

With summer pledging now allowed at Washington State, our rush chairman, Bill Penoyar, has been busy planning a strong summer rush program that should put us in good shape before fall rush even starts. Another good rush this fall should put us in good shape for another successful year. Good luck to all of you this fall! Hope you've had a good summer.

TERRY KEENE

The Colonies

NORTH CAROLINA

Crescent Colony

This spring, the Crescent Colony at UNC accelerated its work in meeting its

THE RAINBOW

requirements and improving its position on campus.

The colony sent a delegation to the Southern Division Conference in New Orleans from which the colony gained experience and counsel on handling chapter problems. The colony held its first annual Alumni/Founders weekend with members of the Piedmont Alumni Chapter.

The spring pledge class, during the campus Greek Week competition, received the scholarship award for 1971 as that pledge class with the highest fall semester average.

The colony has adopted a foster child from a local day care center, and is providing funds for support for 1971.

The colony at UNC is moving ahead in meeting its requirements. We feel very proud of the chapter's progress, and are very optimistic about the future of Delta Tau Delta on the UNC campus.

WILLIAM Z. ROGERS

ROBERT MORRIS

Crescent Colony

During the last school year the Crescent Colony has been hard at work on "Project Desire." We have had two clean-up drives in which we picked up trash along the roads in the surrounding community. We received two awards from the Allegheny Conservation Society. No other fraternity has ever received this award.

In sports the Crescent Colony did an outstanding job. In football our men placed first in the Greek division. In basketball our hoopmen came in second in the Greek bowl. In the spring semester the Crescent Colony made a clean sweep, winning both the volleyball championship and the softball championship.

The Crescent Colony not only fared well on the athletic field, but also at the ballot box in school elections. The

following brothers were elected: Dan Beck, president of Student Government; Benny LoBello, VP of SGA; Gary Kovac, treasurer, SGA; Ron Helfrich, president of IFC; Marty Korzac, VP of IFC; John Vilella, president of American Marketing Assoc.; Chris Wilbert, president of Junior Class; and Dale Walker, VP of Junior Class.

The Crescent Colony wound up the year socially with our Delt Weekend. Friday, May 23, we had our dance at the Horizon Room at the Greater Pittsburgh Airport. Saturday we had a golf tournament in which alumnus Bob Quinn won. Alumni struck again with Brothers Bob Baylor and Bob Rozell winning the horseshoe tournament. The day was topped off with a hayride and bonfire. Sunday finished the weekend with a picnic, complete with song and games.

The Crescent Colony will have 40 men returning and plan to make the '71-'72 school year a great year for Delta Tau Delta.

FRED A. WILLIAMS

SIXTY-FIVE PERCENT of the members of college fraternity chapters graduated on schedule last year, according to a three-year study of fraternity retention completed by the Commission on Fraternity Research under the direction of Dr. Paul P. Van Riper, professor of public administration at Cornell University and chairman of the Commission.

"This is a significantly higher rate of graduation than most colleges have for the general student body, which is why we believe the findings of our recent study are so important," Van Riper said.

In addition, over the three year duration of our research, the retention indices increased from a starting level of about 55% to 65% in 1969.

Dr. Van Riper was assisted in the lengthy project by W. A. Butler, Jr., executive secretary of Delta Upsilon Fraternity, whose staff tabulated the nearly 10,000 chapter response forms involved.

To some extent the high retention rates of fraternity men reflect standards, statements of the importance of academic achievement, and activities which complement classroom education, all of which are closely associated with all general fraternities.

The expression of corporate concern for low achieving chapters, field staff help, and the emergence of the

Fraternities and Graduation

general fraternity educational advisor, or scholarship commissioner, all testify to the importance which fraternities place on good achievement in the academic realm.

However, other factors are clearly involved if a chapter's retention data reflects something besides scholarship. It may include two added dimensions. First, since students in private schools are likely to stay in college longer than those in state schools, and since teachers' colleges may retain to graduation only 30% of their entering students, some of the retention differences may reflect nothing more than the normal retention difference among the types of colleges where fraternity's chapters are located.

Thus if a fraternity's chapter roll includes many well-known private colleges and universities, this fact is likely to reflect higher retention rates, regardless of other aspects of fraternity life.

As a comparison, the Education

Department study gives the following as average retention rates through graduation in four years of certain types of institutions:

Private Institutions	48%
Public Institutions	33%
Technological Institutions	42%
Teachers Colleges	29%

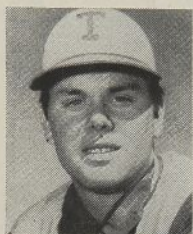
Second, any remaining differences unaccounted for may result from a chapter's pledging policy and environment. That is, it is felt that if fraternal ideals and brotherhood mean anything, they should result in some desire to remain in school in order to participate in the fraternity, to receive the satisfaction associated with fraternal experience.

In other words, much of the retention capacity of fraternities, compared to various non-fraternity environments, is the result of the quality of fraternity life. The results of the three-year Commission study conclude that the evidence suggests that fraternity life does have a "holding power" and that the quality of fraternity life does make a difference.

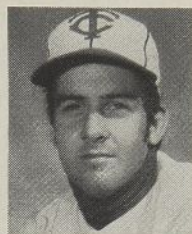
The Commission on Fraternity Research is an inter-disciplinary group of educators, student personnel administrators, fraternity lay people and professional fraternity executives, which has as its purpose and identification, encouragement and funding of studies on the American College Fraternity.

BASEBALL

Left-hander **Donnie Horne** of Texas had a great season, posting a 5-0 record in Southwest Conference play. In a seven-inning game against Baylor, he had 14 strikeouts. Behind the plate for the Longhorns was freshman **Bill Berryhill** who batted .289 in SWC action. Freshman hurler **Jimmy Brown** appeared in 10 games, posting a 1.50 earned run average.



Horne



Bodenhamer

TCU third baseman **Don Bodenhamer** batted .324, was second in RBI's with 20, and did a great job in the field. He was named to the NCAA District 6 third team.

Stanford's senior right-hander, **Bruce Schoen**, lost several close games, but still posted a 5-4 mark and was the team ERA leader with 1.97. Alabama shortstop **Mark Gray** had a fine year, getting 43 hits for a .285 average. He led the team in hits, **Tom Barry** was second in hitting for triples, and games played. Outfielder **Cornell** with a .313 average and drove in 19 runs.



Setteducato

Three Delts were valuable members of the Duke University team. Outfielder **Steve Setteducato** batted .260 and led the team in at bats and triples. He was second in RBI's with 19. **Dick Bersin**

was a part-time regular at third base and hit .262. Pitcher **Bill Hanenberg** posted a 2-1 record and 2.52 ERA.

Catcher **Bill Collins** hit .308 for George Washington. He tied for the team lead in homers with 4 and drove in 19 runs. GWU pitcher **Dick Baughman** was 2-2, struck out 38 in 33 innings, and had a 1.64 ERA. Second sacker **Dick Ritter** played in every game, batting .239.

Delt Spotlight

By JAY LANGHAMMER

Texas Christian '66



First baseman **Jack Thurnblad** captained Lawrence's squad and was named to the Midwest Conference northern division all-star team. He batted .328 and drove in 17 runs. Pitcher **Dan Toyen** won 3 games and hurled Lawrence's only shutout.



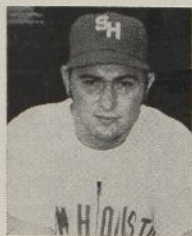
Moore

Outfielder **Chuck Moore** was named Ohio Wesleyan's "most improved player." He led the team in batting with .338, runs scored, hits, total bases, and stolen bases. **Dave Gardner**

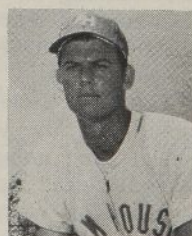
was a regular at second and catcher **Steve Chase** hit .333 despite injuries. Moore and Chase were elected co-captains for next season.

Catcher **Glen Babcock** led Stevens in almost every category and was the team captain. Second baseman **Mickey Cortese**, third baseman **Doug Schram**, outfielder **Greg Scarcella**, and pitcher **John Kron** were also regulars for Stevens.

First baseman **Kelly Smith** of Sam Houston State set a school record with two homers in the same inning. He was the team's top fielder and drove in 15 runs. Pitcher **David Berger**, despite arm trouble, posted a 2-1 mark and 1.67 ERA in 32 innings.



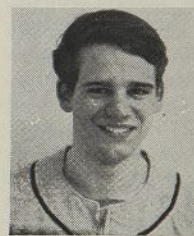
Smith



Berger

Delts were the key men on W&L's squad. Infielders **Bob Brookby** and **Doug Clelan** and outfielder **Ray Coates** were the three top hitters. Coates captained the squad and won the Cap'n Dick Smith Award for career contributions. **Ellie Gutshall** played 5 positions and won an award as the most effective pitcher.

Two Delts starred for Albion's MIAA championship team. Co-captain **Art Kale** won six games and had a 2.54 ERA. Second baseman **Rich Bowman**, a fine fielder, hit .301 and made the All-MIAA second team.



Bowman

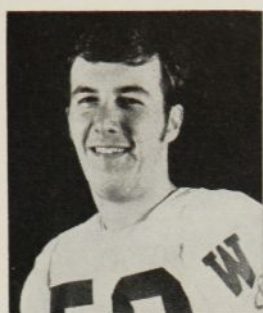
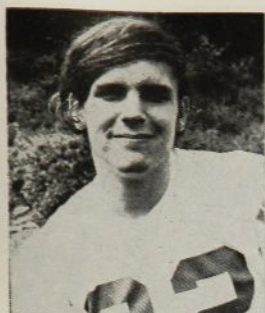


Kale

Second baseman **Larry Strain** was a four-year regular for Illinois Tech. Outfielder **John Sutherland** and shortstop **Rod Brecheisen** were standouts for Baker. Freshman **John Noel** moved into the Oregon State starting lineup and hit .255. Catcher **Dennis Phillips** of Whitman gained All-Northwest Conference honorable mention. Indiana second baseman **Tom Boone** had on unusual season as a reserve. He had only three hits during the season, but two of the hits were home runs, tying him for second place on the team.



Noel



Three Washington & Lee Delts gained All-American lacrosse honors in 1971. From left, they are Whit Morrill, Sam Englehart, and Bill Brumback.

LACROSSE

Bill Brumback and Sam Englehart of Washington and Lee were named to the All-American first team. Brumback, who was also a swimming All-American for four years, was named as W&L's most valuable athlete of 1970-71. Englehart was one of the nation's top scorers with 45 goals and 3 assists in 13 games. Team co-captain Whit Morrill, who scored 25 points, was named to the All-American second team and scored two goals in the North-South All-Star Game. The W&L team ranked ninth in the country in the final poll.

Mid-fielder Bill Pugh captained the Duke squad. Goalie Bob Benoit averaged 12 saves a game for Stevens.

TRACK



Meyers

The University of Colorado had a fine season under coach Don Meyers, Colorado '62. The Buffs finished second in the Big Eight Indoor Championships and several men set new records. Meyers

himself was at one time the world's indoor pole vault record holder and won NCAA crowns in both the long jump and pole vault. This season was his third as head coach at his alma mater.

Rick Tipton co-captained Stanford's squad and set a new school record with a 13.7 time in the 120-yard high hurdles. He placed second in the Pac-8 championship meet and was in the NCAA championship trials. 880 runner Pete Fairchild beat California for the third straight year in their dual meet.



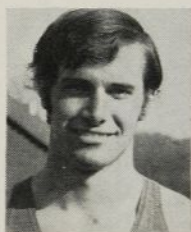
Carrigan

Soph Casey Carrigan's best vault this season was 16' 7", the second-best jump in Stanford history. Case Western Reserve's two-year captain, Al Dolezal, finished a fine career as the school

record holder in the indoor mile and three-mile run. Larry McBryde of TCU finished third in the 120-yard high hurdles in the Southwest Conference meet. Senior Craig Wise of Oklahoma captained OU's cross-country team and ran the mile. Kyle Rote, Jr. set a new Sewanee school

record in the javelin. W&L javelin thrower Mike Carerre placed third in the conference meet. Teammate John Glace competed in many events, compiled the most team points, and won a team award for leadership and sportsmanship.

Jim Good captained Maine's indoor and outdoor track teams and finished second in the state championship in the 440. He was the team's third-leading point scorer and took first in two 440 meets. Grayden Stevens was a fine 880 runner and had two first-place finishes for Maine.



Kensinger

Ohio's Jim Kensinger broke his own school record in the high jump with a leap of 6' 8". He placed second in the Mid-American Conference meet. Freshman Joe Poland broke the DePauw shot put record with a heave of 49' 7" against Butler.

MISCELLANEOUS

Stanford's co-captain of last fall, Jack Schultz, signed with the Minnesota Vikings as a free agent. Scott Henderson of Texas signed with the Hamilton Tiger-Cats of the Canadian Football League.

Two Delts were among eight men honored by the Tufts Jumbo Club, the school's athletic booster group. Senior Bill Hamilton was a record-breaking backstroker for the swimming team and also participated in track. William Richardson, Sr., Tufts '15, was cited for contributions to Tufts' athletic program.

GOLF



Carter

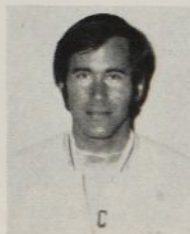
Washington & Lee captain Ken Carter won the College Athletic Conference medalist title and received the school's spirit and sportsmanship award for his football and golf activities.

Duke's Greg Wall, the son of PGA golfer Art Wall, lettered for the second year. Bob Waldschmidt captained Hillsdale's team.

TENNIS

Emory's David Branyon was the team's best player and won the school's "Outstanding Collegiate Athlete" award. Garry Brooks captained the Hillsdale squad.

Soph Ed Pickett had a fine season for Tennessee, winning 12 of 19 singles matches. He and his doubles partner won 12 of 16 matches. Albion's Dave Brown closed his career as captain and most valuable player.



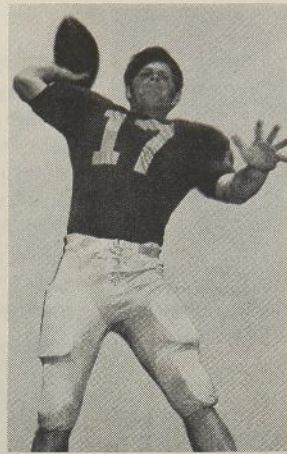
Brown



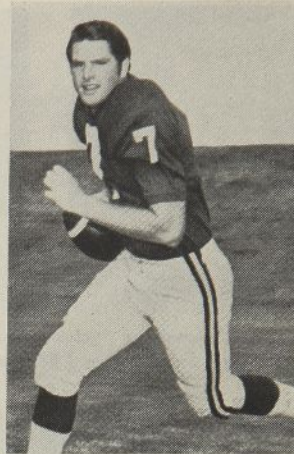
Pickett



Sunderman



Morgan



Tomlin



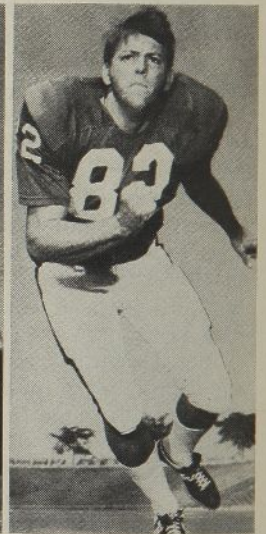
Bunce

Quarterback Frank Sunderman begins fall practice as Iowa's top passer, while Bob Morgan is Minnesota's back-up man. Lamar Tech's Tom Tomlin has passed for 2635 yards in two seasons. Don Bunce will try to fill Jim Plunkett's shoes at Stanford.

FALL FOOTBALL PREVIEW



Junior back (from left) Bill Hanenberg of Duke, Tim Alderson of Minnesota, and Bill Armstrong of California will be regulars for their schools this fall.



Two of the Southwest Conference's best defensive ends are David Arledge of Texas, left, and Harold Hurst of Texas Tech. Both starred in Bowl Games.

Ray Volker moves into California's offensive line at guard.

Letterman Dave Creswell will be Kansas State's biggest regular at 265 pounds.



Northwestern's tough defense will be led by five Deltas. From left are tackles George Keporos and Jim Anderson, and linebacker Mike Morkin. They join secondary standouts Rick Hutchinson and Jack Dustin in the starting lineup.



Fifty Years of Blyth Spirit

Continued from Page 7

He's a lifetime trustee of Lewis & Clark College near his birthplace, and a member of the Metropolitan Opera Association, sitting on its finance committee. He's a golfer, as several of his social memberships around the nation reveal, and his cheerful grin is ever-present, even when he misses a three-foot putt.

His many admirers who remained in the unhurried Pacific Northwest and now only see the white-thatched, threadbare-of-hair Jim on the links or during an occasional flight, remember him as a likeable teenager, an enthusiastic Delt undergraduate, a brilliant financier, and a natural leader who inspires in his associates and friends an unusual degree of devotion.

Jim doesn't walk on water—heaven forbid! He does have some disturbing, earthly idiosyncrasies, of which all but one shall be left for rap sessions at The Karnea. Perhaps it's because he mentally codifies bits of pertinent information and inexplicably recalls by instant replay. Yes, that's why his office at times is a shambles. When he was still based in Portland, he assembled and collected so much paper in the form of feasibility studies and annual reports, there never was enough filing space. So the paper began to accumulate in one pile after another on the floor. It worried his secretary, Miss Doyle, considerably, and she told him: "Jim, for goodness sake, when you get to New York, keep your office clean!"

An "insider" tip from 14 Wall Street in Lower Manhattan confirms that Jim has not changed his habits. And he forthrightly admits, "I just can't keep things filed, so they are all over the floor, all over the desk, and all over the chairs." One day, not too long ago, a man of some importance dropped in to see Blyth's chairman, took one look at the paper-littered surroundings, and anxiously inquired, "Mr. Miller, what happened?"

To Jim, everything happens!

Fun and Important

Continued from Page 4

His next move was to managing editor of *The Louisville Times*, a position he held until his promotion this year.

Bob and his wife, Jeanne, have two daughters, Patricia and Betty. He is a director of the Associated Press Managing Editors Association, active in Presbyterian activities and the Rehabilitation Center in Louisville.

Peering ahead, he predicts dramatic changes in the newspaper of the future. "Perhaps newspapers will be delivered in new ways such as facsimile or receiving sets in the living room. Maybe you will be able to punch a button and get the obituaries, foreign news, sports, and other information."

But the printed word, he contends, "in whatever form it is delivered," will be essential in people's lives. "Free and responsible newspapers will remain essential to a democratic society."

North Carolina's Versatile Author

Continued from Page 3

He has written articles for *Look*, *Time*, *Life*, *Holland's*, *Today*, *Fortune*, and others. His byline has been on short stories in national and state publications and on nearly 1,000 book reviews.

The Delt author is happy working hard at writing. "It's fun to go to writers' conferences and literary forums, and it makes you feel important to swap ideas with other writers," he says, "but I've never seen anything of mine get published that way."

So most days find him at his typewriter, involved with fictional characters "who become like relatives to me," and wondering himself what will happen to them.

Readers who have experienced the fruits of his talent are not likely to accept his explanation that he is "just a hard working newspaperman who got lucky."



Delta Tau Delta Vice President and Ritualist Edwin L. Heminger, center, recently visited the Fraternity's birth place on the Bethany College campus. With him are Dr. Carl L. Schweinfurth, left, associate professor of history and political science, and Dr. Perry E. Gresham, president of Bethany College, both Deltas.

Delta Tau Delta Fraternity

Founded at Bethany College, Bethany, Virginia (now West Virginia), February, 1858. Incorporated under the laws of the state of New York, December 1, 1911. Charter Member of the National Interfraternity Conference.

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Letters to Editor

Humdinger

That student edition of *The Rainbow* is a humdinger! Thank you for it.

DR. PERRY E. GRESHAM
Texas Christian '30
President, Bethany College

Wonder

I am sure that Delta Tau Delta has done more for me than I deserve; but I, like some other Delts, wonder about the clenched fist salute.

E. CARL NEWBILL
Tennessee '34
Chattanooga, Tenn.

Good Variety

. . . The student-written, student-edited issue is one of the best single issues of a fraternity magazine I have ever read. The variety of good articles and lack of uninteresting group pictures have made this issue extremely interesting to me.

Please keep up the good work not only for the education of your fraternity members but also for the education of administrators such as myself.

JOSEPH F. BUSTA, JR.
Advisor to Fraternities
The University of Tennessee

Voice in the Wilderness

The spring issue is one of the finest ever printed, in my opinion. With all the strife and turmoil about us, it is like a voice in the wilderness leading us on to bigger and better things.

I have read every word of every article aloud to my husband, who graduated from Kansas State in 1924. So you know we are no longer young—only young in heart, and so very proud of our young who are showing so much leadership.

I felt moved to express our appreciation, confidence, and faith in their views, so succinctly stated.

I especially enjoyed the views by E. Scott Votey on religion ("Religion: A Quiet Revolution"), and agree with practically all of his ideas. "Is Peace Possible" by Jon Dietz is close to my heart. I am another mother for peace and working toward the time when our Cabinet will boast of a Department of Peace along with Department of State, Department of Defense, etc.

The poetry too was much enjoyed. Yes, this issue goes with other treasures I'm saving for re-reading.

MRS. HUGH BRYAN
Topeka, Kan.

Right Emphasis

I enjoyed the spring issue very much and was especially pleased to note the emphasis being placed on the drug situation. Also, I agree fully with my chapter brother's comment on clenched fists. I did not like it.

MAJ. ROBERT D. JOHNSON
Florida State '59
Defense Communications Agency,
RVN

Restoration

The *Rainbow Review* restores my faith in the fraternity system. I salute (with a raised clenched fist) the undergrads responsible.

THE REV. DAVID B. ROGERS
Northwestern '50
U. S. Virgin Islands

Generalizations

I appreciate Brother Votey's concern with Jesus Christ, Christianity, and "organized religion" ("Religion: A Quiet Revolution"), but I grieve over the belligerent attitude with which he writes. His article is sadly filled with biased and undocumented generalizations.

To state that "throughout its existence Christianity has been responsible for more death, destruction, and hatred than any other institution in history" is naive and unsupportable. Brother Votey equates organized Christianity with self-centeredness and against humanism. He ignores the fact that most of the greatest humanists of Western civilization have been sons or daughters of the Christian church. History reveals that the churches have been the pacesetters and pathfinders for democratic governments, free public education, health services, and humanistic concern on all levels.

Which is not to say that the church as a human institution is infallible. Most definitely it is not! But it is the only institution I know of that regularly acknowledges and confesses its sin. Certainly the church has its reactionaries and bigots, but in spite of that, I would venture to say the church by the power of the Holy Spirit and the example of Christ is far more liberal and advanced than any other inclusive institution.

It is ironically humorous that *The Rainbow* of Delta Tau Delta should publish an attack on any institution as racist and inhuman. No, I can not picture Christ fighting in Vietnam. Neither can I picture him participating in the medieval pledging practices of most chapters of social fraternities.

THE REV. JOHN LINTON MUNTZ
Cincinnati '63
Glendale, Ohio

Centennial At DePauw

Continued from Page 14

The mutual admiration society which is incorporated in any such gathering was made manifest in certificates of appreciation which were presented to many alumni and glowing remarks from the podium which was presented to many more.

Francis M. Hughes, who confessed he felt a bit strange among all those "Beta Betas," delivered the principal address. The fundamental comradeship of those in attendance helped make the event a success. The formal program of the celebration was, then, an unqualified success. But somehow it seemed overshadowed by the things it had brought about.

50th Anniversary At Georgia Tech

Continued from Page 15

the first automobile, the player piano, pledge duties, raids on other fraternities, participation in campus activities, and the multitude of practical jokes proved, as one alum insinuated, that Delts will always be Delts.

Another recurring sentiment expressed by many Delts throughout the Order was our ability to survive through death defying circumstances in the past, underlining a strong faith in our future.

Comments and compliments from the older generation to the undergraduates were common and well-received. Undergraduates were encouraged to learn from the experiences of the alumni and to apply their own youthful spirit to what they learn.

The Good of the Order was an experience. Not only did it entertain us with our colorful history and remind us that Delts will always be Delts but very important it revealed lots of faith in our fraternity and more the reason to work harder for its future.

The banquet was closed with "Delta Shelta."

THE CHAPTER ETERNAL

ALPHA—ALLEGHENY

Murray H. Ellis, '17
Ira B. Shoup, '14

GAMMA—WASHINGTON & JEFFERSON

Franklin B. Cooper, '27

DELTA—MICHIGAN

Robert B. Sowatsky, '55

EPSILON—ALBION

Paulus E. Peterson, '20

ZETA—CASE WESTERN RESERVE

Proctor P. Disbro, '34
William R. Hauslaib, '19, Omega (Pennsylvania) '21
John W. Hyland, '70

KAPPA—HILLSDALE

Robert W. Field, '32

MU—OHIO WESLEYAN

William W. Armstrong, '57
Paul E. Riffle, '38

PI—MISSISSIPPI

Thomas B. Hardy, '05

CHI—KENYON

Harry G. Gorsuch, '32

OMEGA—PENNSYLVANIA

Walton E. Carruth, '26
William F. Goldner, '31
Charles E. Habich, '29

BETA ALPHA—INDIANA

Ira H. Englehart, '17

BETA GAMMA—WISCONSIN

William F. Charles, '36
William Starr, '11

BETA DELTA—GEORGIA

Mark F. Munro, '68

BETA EPSILON—EMORY

John F. Burke, '13
Frederick M. Walker, '08
Clarke S. White, '08

BETA ZETA—BUTLER

Paul G. Hill, '25

BETA ETA—MINNESOTA

Wilbur S. Lycan, '18

BETA THETA—SEWANEE

Orin G. Helvey, '27

BETA XI—TULANE

John J. Kane, '47

BETA OMICRON—CORNELL

Frederick C. Sorensen, '35

BETA PI—NORTHWESTERN

Frank D. Patterson, '16
Hollis F. Peck, '34
Miner Raymond, '07, Beta Omicron (Cornell), '09

BETA TAU—NEBRASKA

Vern E. Christopher, '19

BETA PHI—OHIO STATE

Downie W. Moore, '14

BETA PSI—WABASH

Frederick M. Waters, '15

BETA OMEGA—CALIFORNIA

Theodore E. T. Haley, '15

GAMMA ALPHA—CHICAGO

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GAMMA GAMMA—DARTMOUTH

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Whitley P. McCoy, '16, Gamma Eta (George Washington), '19
Harold D. Oliphant, '07
George G. Traver, '24

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William A. Kirk, '42
Stuart B. Knapp, '19

GAMMA ETA—GEORGE WASHINGTON

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Phillips C. McDuffie, '06
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Edward W. Rugeley, '21

GAMMA LAMBDA—PURDUE

Russell H. Johnson, '20
Arden J. Mummert, '12

GAMMA MU—WASHINGTON

Albert L. Coyne, '14
Thomas A. Slipper, '26

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Carl H. Rogert, '18

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Lawrence T. Ross, '22

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Randall B. Van Houten, '21

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GAMMA CHI—KANSAS STATE

Alta R. Tanner, '15

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Milton K. Hamilton, '30

DELTA ZETA—FLORIDA

Marvin D. Miller, '28
Ronald E. Ricketts, '73

DELTA ETA—ALABAMA

Broadus M. Connatser, '26
Roy E. Hicks, '24

DELTA NU—LAWRENCE

Edmund M. Odgers, '24

EPSILON XI—WESTERN KENTUCKY

Robert G. Cochran, '47

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Indianapolis, Indiana 46205.

A LASTING MEMORIAL

You can help perpetuate and strengthen the programs and traditions of Delta Tau Delta by including the Fraternity in your Will.

This method of support provides the opportunity to establish a permanent endowment from which income can be used in continued service to Delts of the future. The money is deductible for estate tax purposes, and its use can be designated specifically in the bequest if you so choose. The bequest can be in dollar amounts, securities, or real estate.

Your attorney can advise you regarding the best way to make a bequest to Delta Tau Delta, or he can add a codicil to your present Will. Following is a sample clause:

I give and bequeath to Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, a New York corporation, with its principal office in Indianapolis, Indiana, for the use and benefit of the Educational Fund of said Fraternity, the sum of \$_____.

If you or your attorney would like assistance or further information concerning a bequest to Delta Tau Delta, please write or telephone Executive Vice-President Alfred P. Sheriff, Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, 3665 Washington Boulevard, Indianapolis, Ind. 46205. Telephone: (317) 924-4391.