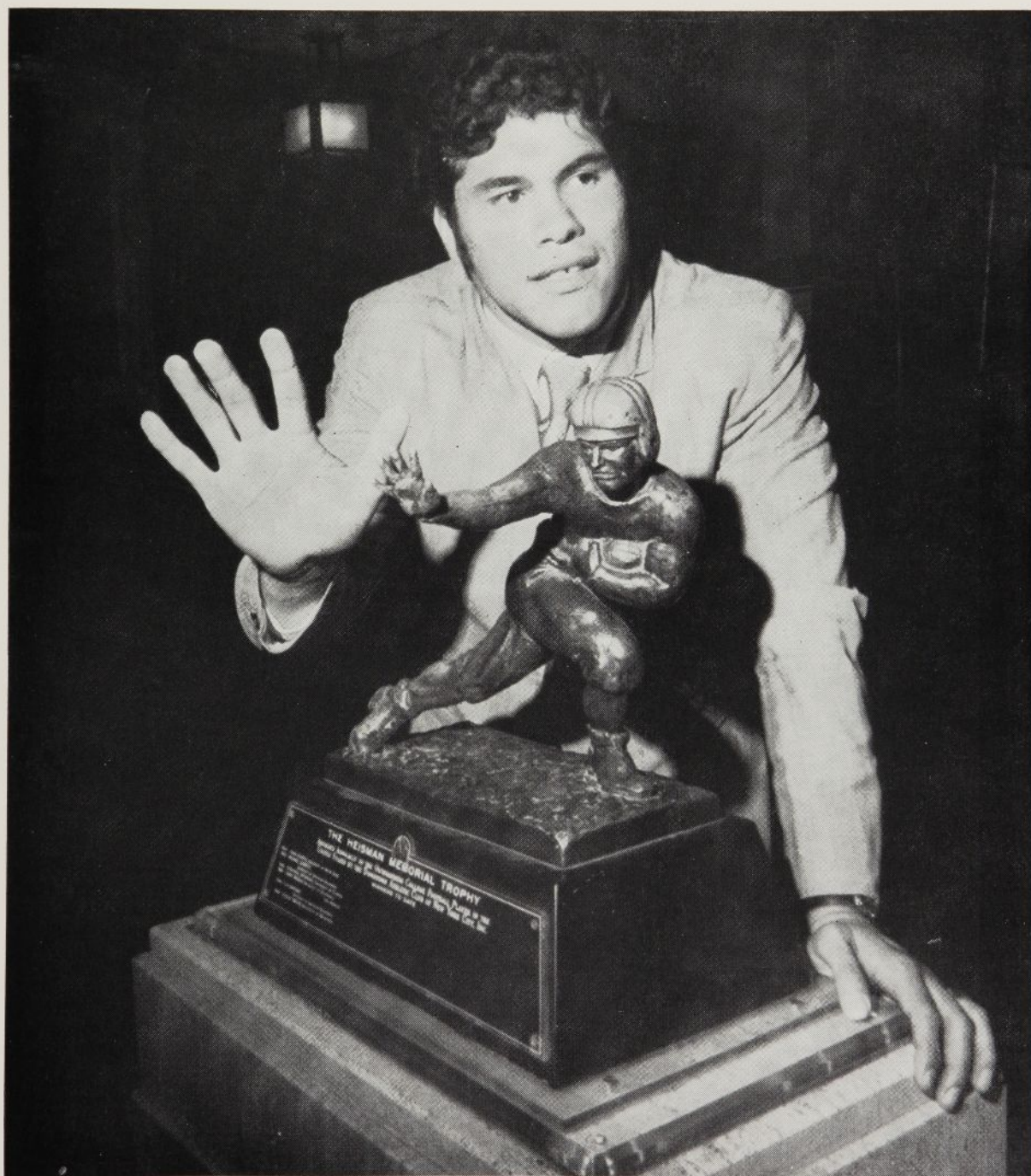


THE **RAINBOW**

of Delta Tau Delta

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Jim Plunkett: The Season's Best

THE RAINBOW Of Delta Tau Delta

Vol. XCIV

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Contents

- 1 Player of the Year
- 6 The Age of Aquarius
- 8 People in the Central Office
- 12 A Hard Hat Degree
- 14 From the Nation's Press
- 16 Installation at Morehead
- 17 Books by Brothers
- 18 Alumni News
- 22 Modernism in 1907
- 24 Report from the President
- 26 The Delt Chapters
- 36 Delt Sweethearts
- 37 The Colonies
- 38 Delt Spotlight
- 44 The Alumni Chapters
- 45 The Chapter Eternal
- 46 Letters to the Editor
- 48 Directory

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The Cover

Stanford Quarterback Jim Plunkett poses with the Heisman Trophy, presented to him in New York City as the outstanding college football player in the nation during the 1970 season.



Player of the Year

By JAY LANGHAMMER

Texas Christian '66

ACCOMPLISHING GOALS and overcoming obstacles has been the story of Jim Plunkett's life. During his Stanford career, Jim had set two major goals: defeating Southern California and going to the Rose Bowl. On the way to meeting his goals, he took practically every honor in sight and led his Stanford Indians to the Pacific-8 title and their first Rose Bowl win in 30 years.

In his final college game before a record crowd at Pasadena's Rose Bowl, Jim sparked his underdog team to a 27-17 comeback victory over previously undefeated Ohio State. He completed 20 passes for 265 yards and led two fourth-quarter touchdown drives that brought the victory. As the most honored player in Stanford history, he had led the Indians to what was probably the greatest win in the school's history.

During the 1970 season, the Beta Rho record-setter gained more fame and won more awards than any other previous Delt footballer. In the Heisman Trophy battle, he received a total of 2229 points from the 1059 electors. Joe Theisman of Notre Dame was second with 1410 points. The only previous Delt Heisman Trophy winner was Ohio State's Les Horvath, who won the award in 1944. Vic Janowicz of Ohio State won it in 1950 while a pledge of Beta Phi chapter. However, Janowicz was never initiated due to scholastic difficulties.

In addition to the Heisman Trophy, Jim received these other awards: Maxwell Trophy, Walter Camp Player of the Year, UPI Back of the Year and Player of the Year, Sporting News Player of the Year, Coaches Association Offensive Player of the Year, Kodak Offensive Player of the Year, Pop Warner Trophy as top senior player on the West Coast, the Voit Memorial Trophy (for the second straight year)

as the top player on the Coast, and the Helms Award as the Rose Bowl's most valuable player.

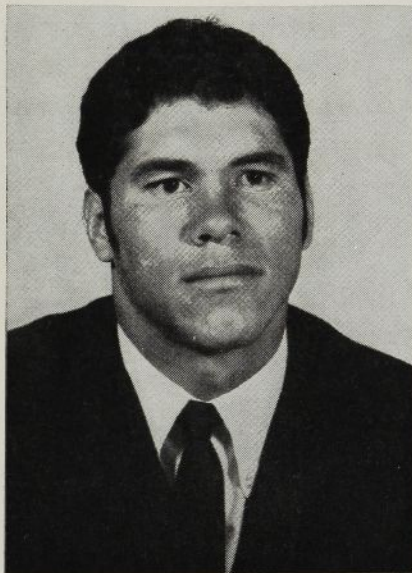
Jim was the consensus All-American quarterback and made the following first teams: United Press International, NEA, American Football Coaches Association, Look Magazine, The Sporting News, The Football News, Central Press, and Kodak. Following the Rose Bowl, he played in the Hula Bowl. He became the first man in the 101-year history of major college football to gain over 7000 yards total offense.

As many of you know by now, Jim Plunkett's parents never got to see him play for Stanford. His Mexican-American mother is blind, as was his part-Irish father, who died in the spring of 1969. His mother, Carmen, became blind due to an illness when she was 20. William Plunkett met Carmen at a school for the blind in New Mexico and later moved to San Jose, California where, aided by welfare, he supported his family by selling newspapers at the San Jose Post Office building. In high school, Jim helped the family's meager income by working as a newspaper

boy and at a grocery store and gas station.

Despite such a busy schedule, he managed to play football and become Central States wrestling champ. Although William and Carmen Plunkett were unable to see Jim's gridiron exploits, they offered him constant encouragement and followed his Stanford career on the radio. Jim said "My parents always encouraged me to participate in sports. When I was down, my father was always there extolling me to carry on and not quit. His motto was 'quitting is easy.'"

After leading his high school to an undefeated season as a senior, Jim was chosen for the California



Jim Plunkett

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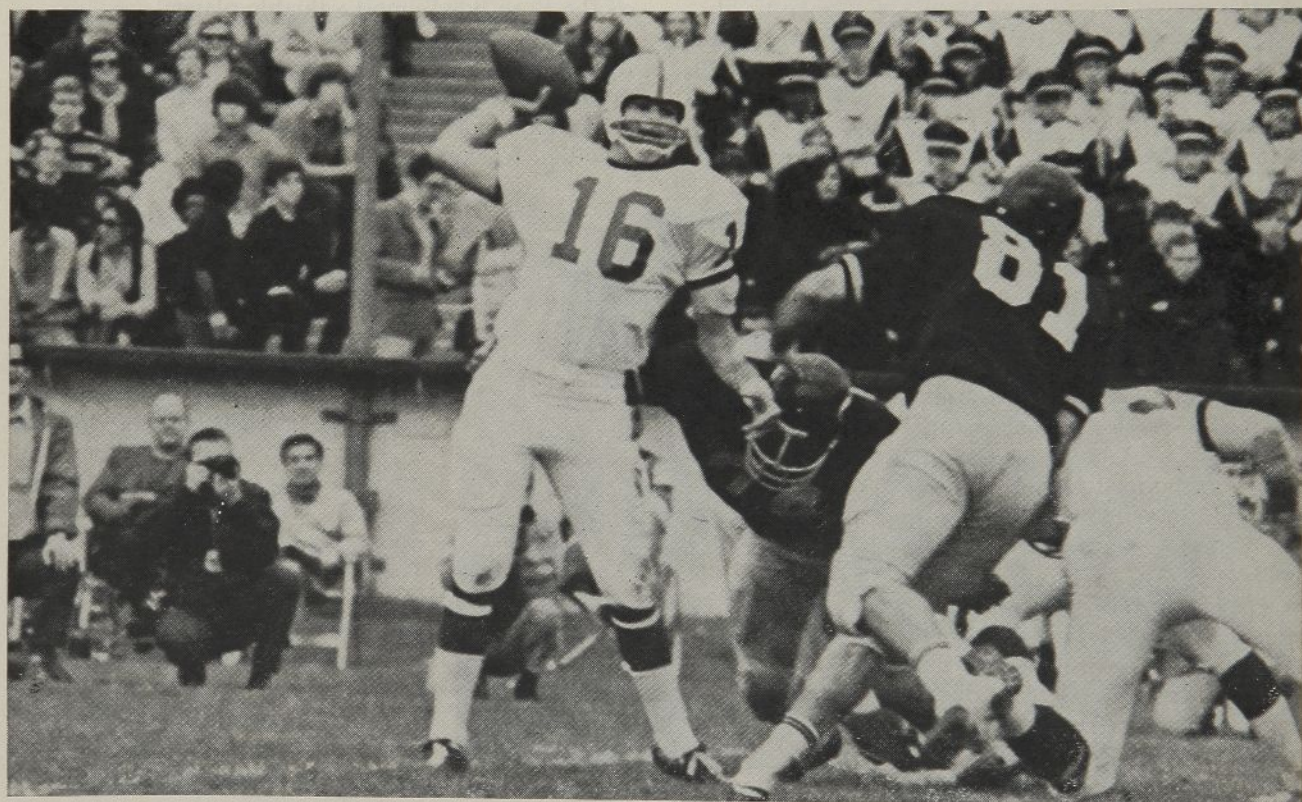
"He came close to never playing college football"

schoolboy Shrine Game. But his squad was so well-stocked with quarterbacks that Jim was placed at defensive end. He played so well that Stanford coach John Ralston, who saw the game, said that Jim would make a fine lineman if he didn't make the grade at quarterback.

Actually, Plunkett came close to never playing college football. During the summer after high school graduation, a tumor was discovered on the left side of his neck. So, when his freshman year started, he

strength and accuracy to play quarterback. When Jim returned to school to start fall practice, he found three men, including Delts Gene Washington and Mark Marquess, ahead of him. When the season opened, he failed to make the traveling squad and, at mid-season, the coaches decided to red-shirt him and wait for him to develop.

Jim decided he would get his chance the next season and dedicated himself to a tedious regimen. After a good spring practice, he lifted weights, jogged



. . . quarterback

was on the operating table instead of the football field. The thyroid tumor proved benign but he got a late start in freshman ball. When he finally won the starting job late in the season, he performed poorly. Ralston asked him to consider a shift to defensive end but Jim knew he could make it as a quarterback. But spring drills didn't go well and Jim realized that he would really have to work.

He started throwing 500 to 1000 passes daily during the summer to convince himself he had the

several miles a day, and spent many hours throwing a football. When he returned to Stanford in the fall of 1968, he found Washington and Marquess playing receiver positions. His competition for the quarterback job was his roommate at the Delt house, Don Bunce, who had moved up from the freshman team. But with renewed confidence, Jim staked his claim to the position by hitting 10 of 13 passes for 277 yards and four TD's in his first college game. By the end of the season, he had set a new Pacific-8 passing

yardage mark despite playing the last five games with a torn cartilage in his right knee. At the close of the season, he entered Stanford Hospital for surgery which removed the damaged cartilage. A player with less determination probably would have missed the rest of the season following such an injury.

The 1969 season proved to be a better one statistically for Jim than the 1970 season. He started off with 13 of 15 for 221 yards against San Jose State in what was to be a disappointing season for the Indians. Their two losses were by a total of 3 points and the 18-year Rose Bowl drought continued. Jim finished third nationally in total offense and fifth in passing.

The honors were coming Jim's way now and the temptation of pro football money had entered the picture. Scouts started calling him several times a day at the Delt house to talk him into making himself eligible for the pro draft. All he had to do was inform Stanford that he would graduate in June with his class and then tell the pros he would play in the fall. A fat pro contract would have meant a new house for Carmen Plunkett and other luxuries that the Plunketts of San Jose had never dreamed about.

For awhile, Jim considered a compromise: telling the pros he was available, see who drafted him and how much they would offer, and then decide whether or not to sign. But the NCAA informed him he would lose his eligibility if he told the pros he might be available.

"I talked to a lot of people and weighed the advantages and disadvantages of playing pro ball," Plunkett said, recalling the pressures of that winter ordeal. "Then I figured I could wait another year. I wanted to beat Southern Cal and go to the Rose Bowl." Jim pondered the fact that few of his teammates would ever draw big pro ball money, but that a Rose Bowl appearance would cap their careers. He also thought of the chicano kids he lectures and counsels, the kids he hopes to lead into a world beyond migrant camps and ghettos.

"How could I tell them not to drop out of high school if it looked like I was dropping out of Stanford?" he asked.

Despite his increasingly busy schedule, Jim still has managed to give much of his time to others. Last summer, he toured the Armed Forces hospitals in the Pacific, talking to servicemen. He also has continued to work with the Mexican children in the San Jose area.

The 1970 season started in fine fashion with Jim leading the Indians to a 34-28 win over Arkansas on national TV. Stanford went through its next two opponents with ease before being derailed by Purdue, 26-14. It was thought that this loss would put the Indians in low spirits for their battle with Southern Cal the following week, but Jim and his teammates



. . . political science major

realized one of their big goals by soundly defeating USC, 24-14, their first win over the Trojans since 1957.

Three more wins followed and Stanford went into the Washington contest with a chance to win its first Pacific-8 championship and Rose Bowl invitation in 19 years. Rising to the occasion, Jim threw four touchdown passes, including one that brought his team from behind in the third quarter. After the pressure was off, the Indians ended the regular season with two mediocre games which lowered the season record to 8-3. Then came the Rose Bowl and Jim and the Indians proved once again that they could win the ones that counted.

Plunkett's next step will be into the National Football League where he will be one of 1971's most heralded rookies. One of Jim's biggest boosters is Delt Gene Washington of the 49'ers. "After what I've seen in the NFL, I'd rate Jim up there with the best," Gene said. "All he lacks is the experience. Once he gets that, he's going to be great."

With all signs pointing toward a great pro career, Jim will probably be setting some new goals for himself. One that is already on his list is becoming a regular quarterback in the NFL as soon as possible. But for right now, Jim Plunkett is happy because he proved, by resisting the lure of pro money and returning for a fifth year, that good things came to the man who waited.

Continued on Page 4



Schultz



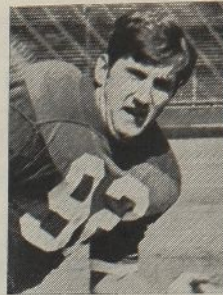
Sande



Vataha



Lazetich



Siemon



Kadziel

Other Stanford Delts Also Star In Rose Bowl

THE 1971 Rose Bowl was of special interest to members of the Fraternity since there were more Delts playing than in any previous bowl game in history. Besides Jim Plunkett, there were many other Beta Rho standouts who contributed to Stanford's successful season and winning Rose Bowl performance.

The Delt chapter at Stanford over the years has been one of the leading "jock houses" in the fraternity world. Since 1959, Beta Rho has seen 13 of its members sign pro football contracts and at least 10 of the current undergrads will get a shot with the pros during the next two years.

Drawing special praise on New Year's Day was center John Sande who did a great job against Ohio

State's All-American lineman, Jim Stillwagon. John, who started every game for three years, was named to the All-Coast team and made UPI and NEA's All-American second team. He received one of the 11 National Football Foundation Scholar-Athlete awards and played in the Hula Bowl.

Senior flanker Randy Vataha, known as "Rabbit," was one of the nation's most exciting players and showed his wares at Pasadena, catching a pass for the clinching TD. He was third in Pacific-8 receiving with 48 catches for 844 yards and 6 touchdowns. One of his TD's was a 96-yarder from Plunkett against Washington State that set a new Pac-8 record. He was given All-Coast and All-Pac-8 first team honors and All-American honorable mention. Following the Rose Bowl, Randy played in the Coaches' All-American Game in Tampa.

Another All-Pac-8 first team choice and Rose Bowl star was junior linebacker Jeff Siemon, Beta Rho's vice-president during the fall. Jeff was second in team tackles with 83 and gained All-American honorable mention.

Junior Pete Lazetich, a 236-pound defensive guard, gained All-American honorable mention and All-Coast second team selection. Pete is the resident country-western singer at the Delt house and, along with Siemon, rates as a strong All-American candidate in 1971.

Serving as co-captain along with Plunkett was safety Jack Schultz who made the All-Coast second

PLUNKETT FOR THE RECORD

year	games	attempts	completions	passing yardage	TD's	Pct.	national rank	rushing	TD's	total offense	national rank
1968	10	268	142	2156	14	52.9	14th	47	6	2203	10th
1969	10	336	197	2673	20	58.6	5th	113	1	2786	3rd
1970	11	358	191	2715	18	53.3	6th	183	3	2898	3rd
career	31	962	530	*7544	52	55.1		343	10	*7887	
1971 Rose Bowl		30	20	265	1	66.7		26	0	291	

* New NCAA all-time record



Satre



Sampson



Cross

team. Jack had 3 interceptions and 60 tackles during the regular season and came up with a key interception against Ohio State. Jack was featured on ABC-TV's "The Dating Game" the day before the Rose Bowl, selected a date, and won a trip to Vancouver, British Columbia.

Three other defensive players had fine years. Senior Ron Kadziel shifted from tight end to linebacker and was in on 56 tackles. Another senior, Phil Satre, subbed for Siemon on many occasions and accounted for 57 tackles and 3 interceptions to tie Schultz for the team lead. Junior tackle Greg Sampson moved into the starting lineup and had 38 tackles.

Another of Jim's leading receivers during his Stanford career was split end Jack Lasater, who was hampered by injuries this season. Still, Jack managed to grab 19 passes for 282 yards and 3 touchdowns. Replacing Lasater frequently in the last part of the season was sophomore Eric Cross, a 175-pounder who electrified the Rose Bowl crowd with a 41-yard scamper on Stanford's first play from scrimmage. Eric led the Pacific-8 in punt returns with 29 for 358 yards and scored 3 touchdowns.

Other Beta Rho members who saw action in the Rose Bowl were center Dennis Sheehan, defensive guard Pierre Perrault, running back Reggie Sanderson, end Don Alvarado, offensive lineman Doug Adams, end Bill Scott, and quarterback Jess Freitas.

Two Delts who saw no action in 1970 will be big factors in Stanford's Pacific-8 title defense in 1971. Quarterback Don Bunce, Jim Plunkett's former roommate, held himself out of competition this past season. Don, for two years, did a fine job as Jim's backup man, accounting for 731 total offense yards in limited appearances. A first-string defensive back in 1969, Miles Moore, was hurt during fall drills and missed the entire campaign.

With players like Siemon, Lazetich, Sampson, Cross, Bunce, and Moore returning next fall, you can be sure that Beta Rho members will continue to pile up honors for Stanford University and Delta Tau Delta.

SO WHAT?

ALTHOUGH the Heisman Trophy has come up for its share of criticism in recent years, it is still considered THE trophy for a college player to win. The Heisman Trophy in the past, however, was not considered such a prized possession by everyone. The previous Delt Heisman Trophy winner, Les Horvath, *Ohio State '45*, in particular, found this to be the case.

It seems that Horvath and his wife moved to Los Angeles in 1947 following World War II so that Les could begin his pro career with the Rams. Horvath's wife noticed an ugly statue being unpacked and placed on the living room mantle.

"What's that thing?" she asked. "Out. Get it out of here."

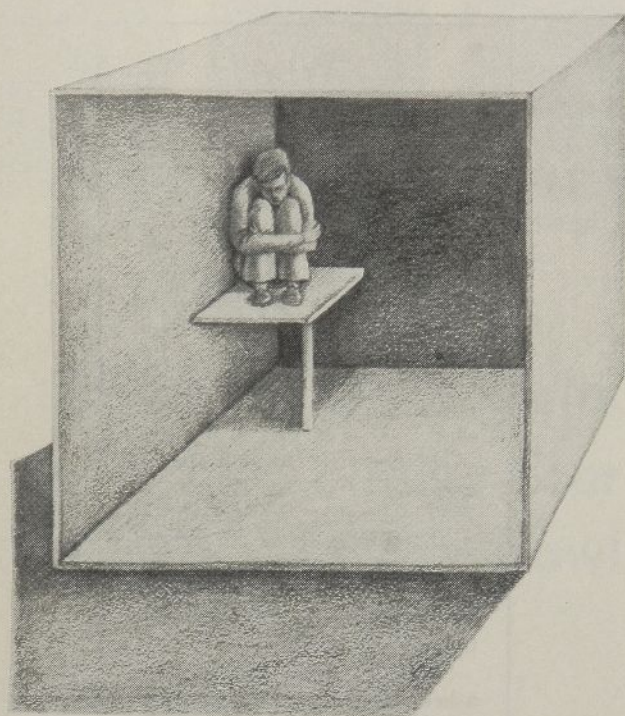
Horvath explained that it was among his most prized possessions. He explained that it was the Heisman Trophy and what he had done a few years before to win it.

Couldn't he just leave it there for the time being? If she really disapproved, he would move it to another room. Fine.

A couple of nights later, the Horvaths went to dinner at the home of the Tom Harmons, and Horvath's wife noticed that a Heisman Trophy adorned Harmon's mantle.

Two nights later they happened to have dinner with the Glenn Davises, and Horvath's wife noticed that another Heisman Trophy adorned that mantle as well.

Driving home that evening, she turned to Les and said: "You know that thing you want to keep in the living room? I wish you would tell me what's so special about it? Everybody we know has one."



At the 1970 Karnea of Delta Tau Delta, Richard E. Retterer presented a drug seminar that was enthusiastically received by both undergraduates and alumni. Panel members were Father George von Hilsheimer, superintendent of Green Valley rehabilitation center in Florida; Dr. Andrew I. Malcolm of the Ontario Alcoholism & Drug Addiction Research Foundation; John J. Devlin, a former addict now associated with Daytop Village in New York City; and a young man who at the time of the Karnea was living the day-to-day struggle of having been off drugs for just three weeks. A taped recording of the dramatic and informative seminar is available for use by undergraduate and alumni chapters. Write: Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, 3665 Washington Blvd., Indianapolis, Indiana 46205.

The Age of Aquarius

By RICHARD E. RETTERER

Indiana '47

THEY HAVE termed this the Age of Aquarius, the beginning of peace and love throughout the world, the age of brotherhood, understanding of fellowman and goodwill to all. But instead—an age born of strife, civil commotion, student unrest, and economic problems. Yes, the dawning of the Age of Aquarius.

Frankly, I fear more for the afternoon! I write this paper without statistical documents, without detailed case histories, without scientific studies, and therefore become a prime target for the intellectual and the professional. I do write from the heart and from the eyes.

I write because of a young gal named Sheri. Sheri and I met at one of those meetings to which the curious gather to observe the snake pits of modern society.

This was a session at which a

mother spoke. A mother whose only son had recently died of an overdose.

Sheri was the other speaker. A gal rather attractive, "sixteenish," manishly dressed, proceeded to calmly spit out her blood-and-guts story of the past five years.

Sheri had a few hang-ups along the road to growing up—nothing unusual. At the age of eleven, she experimented with her first real kick in life. I don't recall at this point whether it was marihuana or a hard drug, but I do recall her statement that it was just for kicks and a onetime experience. However, Sheri liked what she saw and what she felt and her dawning became a long morning.

At twelve, she was a hard user of heroin and has diverted little from this habit. She was on the street as a petty thief at twelve, a prostitute at

the age of thirteen, and according to her story, had run the whole gamut by the time she was fourteen. She had lived with lesbians, pimps, whores, blacks, whites—you name it and she'd been there.

Now this is not an unusual story! It's a story that is being rewritten in every town, village, and hamlet of this country today, and it's being written by every Sheri, John, Jane, and Susan.

But, the unusual thing to me is merely this, Sheri is happy in this life of hers. She is not about to re-enter our straight world, and if you follow the last five years of her life, you can understand why. This straight world of ours has given her a lousy jail cell, a filthy crummy pad, a wild, abusive animal destroying every bit of femininity the girl ever hoped to have; social workers and

clergy pitifully unschooled and counseled in this problem, asking over and over "why does such a nice girl like you get into this mess?"

All Sheri has to do is get one fix, and she's back into the world that has treated her the best—a world that the straights cannot enter, organized society cannot break, and all the damn do-gooders of the world can't understand.

Rehabilitation for Sheri? Rehabilitate what?

I'm writing this because of Larry. I first met Larry in the county jail. He was celebrating his twenty-first birthday and also his one-hundredth day in lockup. Larry had one year of college, an I.Q. over 130, did competitive swimming, and held a record for the 100 yard breast stroke.

Larry is a speed freak! Larry was an Army brat, and during the last years of high school, his parents separated. There were some problems on both sides of the family, but again, nothing too unusual, nothing that most of us don't face in life.

At the age of eighteen, Larry's best friend turned him on. In this case it was pot, a couple of trips on LSD, but finally for Larry, his first and only love was speed. I saw him because I learned that his mother had petitioned the courts to have him committed to Central State, our state mental hospital.

Too often I have seen some rather pathetic things happen to our young people because of well-meaning parents and impartial courts. After a rather hasty research job into Larry's background, I met with the committing judge, who in turn asked me to sit on the bench and make the decision.

We committed Larry, had an unbelievable twenty-four hour battle getting all charges pending against him dropped, unsnarling red tape, and finally getting the Hospital to accept him. You can imagine the problems today of state institutions, and the drug abuser is one more problem that they hesitate to accept.

Larry was lucky. His social worker was a young guy who was not only devoted but understanding. He worked well with the Drug Task Force and gave Larry the chance to become whole again.

On his own, Larry got a job during the days and returned to the Hos-

pital at night. We used him on many speaking engagements, and he proved one of our most articulate and most inspiring speakers not only to young people, but older audiences.

Within six months, he was eligible for release.

We celebrated the night before his release and I think that evening after our conversation, I knew that Larry would never be able to make the "afternoon."

We sat in the bar and with many beers under his belt, he began to talk about the past four years. He also talked about the gal that he intended to marry as soon as he had enough money for the ring, and then he said it:

"You know, the thing I hate to face the most in this world is love."

Sounded rather strange for a guy just about to get married, but then he went on.

"There is only one thing in my life that I have ever loved and ever will love—and that is speed."

Again for a straight guy this doesn't

make much sense. So, I asked Larry to do a little explaining. What I heard in the next few moments really chilled me.

Larry was not only hung-up physically on a drug, but in my mind even worse—psychologically. He readily admitted that a good fix on speed to him was like fifteen to eighteen hours of a climax—not bad, and try and get that in this straight world!

Larry was completely and unashamedly in love with a drug which could do far more for him than any human being on this earth, and again, I dreaded the "afternoon."

Larry was released the following day. He was a much different person than six months ago. His weight was back to normal, his coloring good, his sleeping habits were stable, he had held a job more than four months, had received two raises and a new job in the plant. He was engaged, he was doing a good job on the speaking circuits, and for the first time in over three years, he was a young, good-looking, fun guy enjoying life.

But, I guess he wasn't enjoying it quite as much as I thought. Within one week, he had beaten his fiancée into a pitiful sight, had been fired but rehired, had had at least one experience with his old love again, and was off running as his old cocky, arrogant self—so help me God, all in one week.

As I write this, Larry has gone from bad to worse. His job is gone, his gal is gone, his address unknown. But I can assure you his "love" has returned.

But I suppose that I am writing this mostly because of Doug. I met Doug at his mother's funeral probably ten years ago. During the years I heard some pathetic stories about a mixed-up kid and then just a year ago, January, 1970, the beginning of the Age, Doug walked into my office.

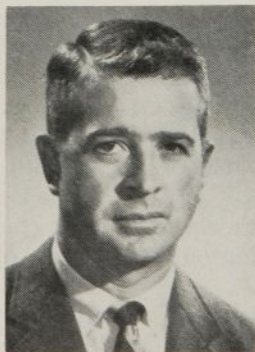
He had just been released from the penal farm but what was more important, he knew that he wanted a release from the drug world.

After hearing his story of the past years, I asked if he would go with me to the executive meeting of the Drug Task Force and tell the story as he had related it to me.

His witness that day before the

The Author

Indianapolis Insurance Broker Richard E. Retterer has devoted thousands of hours to public service. He is a former member of the Indiana State Legislature and a former Commissioner of Public Safety for Indianapolis. Most recently he headed a Mayor's Task Force on Drug Abuse. In addition, he has been active in Scouting, church work, and other public affairs, and has served Beta Alpha Chapter and its House Corporation at Indiana University.



Dick Retterer

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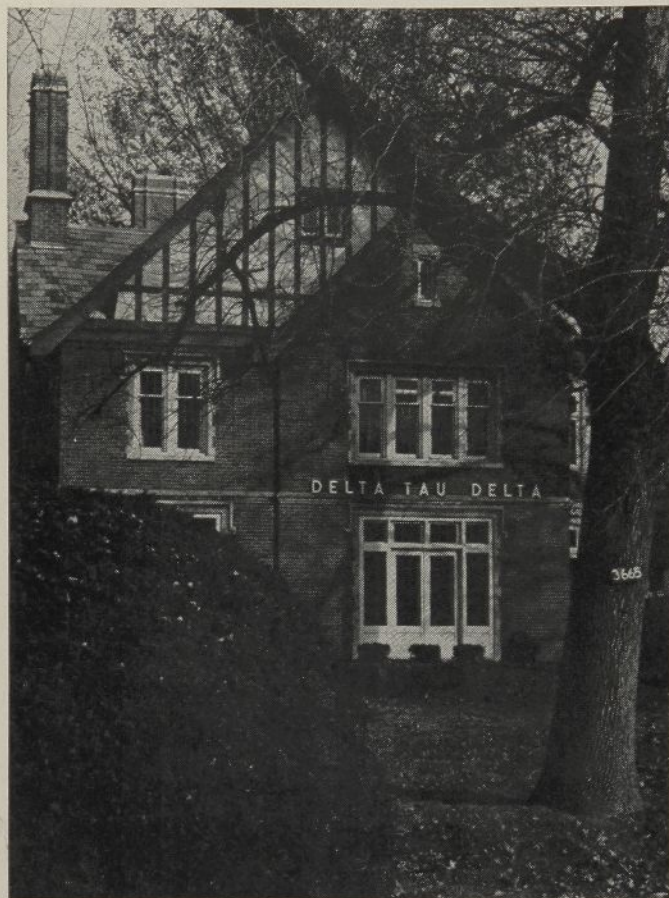
A TELEPHONE rang in the office of Al Sheriff and the Delt executive vice-president leaned back in his swivel chair to chat with the dean of fraternities at a Midwest campus.

It was the first of many interruptions I was to experience in a day of interviews at Fraternity headquarters in Indianapolis.

The idea originated at a meeting of the magazine's

By DAVID N. KELLER, Editor

THERE ARE PEOPLE



Editorial Board. Undergraduate Board members—there are four—said it was about time *The Rainbow* presented a “human” story about the Central Office.

One of the four said he had expected his first visit to 3665 Washington Boulevard to compare with viewing the Great Sphinx of Giza. He was almost surprised to find people there. The others agreed and, taking advantage of dictatorial powers established before I became editor, they assigned me the job of doing a human interest piece for the magazine.

So there I was in Al Sheriff's office, scrutinizing the head Sphinx almost as if I were eliminating our personal friendship from my reportorial mind.

The telephone conversation with a midwest dean concerned a local fraternity that was interested in joining Delta Tau Delta. An invitation to visit the campus was accepted by Al. He made a note to tele-

phone Fraternity President De Williams later in the morning, mercifully remembering that it would be 5:30 a.m. in Seattle. Then we revived our discussion.

“I admit that some undergraduates consider us a police force,” Al admitted. “This concept is wrong. Believe me, I am Sheriff in name only. The Central Office exists to serve undergraduate chapters. That can range from advice and personal counsel to the specifics of leadership training and loans for chapter houses.”

As chief executive officer, Al becomes involved in nearly all of the diverse situations that arise, although other members of the professional staff have authority along with responsibility. His work in the office must be sandwiched among the dozens of telephone calls that come in every day from chapter officers, alumni, college administrators, and members

N THE CENTRAL OFFICE



of the Arch Chapter who devote an amazing number of hours to their non-paid assignments.

As if on cue, the telephone rang again while Al was talking about the Arch Chapter. It was Northern Division President Ed Hughes reporting on progress of plans for the upcoming Division conference in Minneapolis.

After the call, Al explained that division officers, other alumni, and undergraduates bear the responsibility for conferences; the Central Office assists by suggesting programs and arranging for speakers.

"We have an informal speakers bureau in essence," he added. "We know men who are available for meetings and banquets across the country, and I would estimate that we get several requests each week for help in securing speakers or planning for some special banquet or program. Right now we

Continued on Page 10

At work in the Central Office, across the top from left, are Executive Vice-President Al Sherill, Accountant Evelyn Horner, File Clerk Ruth Vorhees, Office Manager Janice Gregory (standing) talking with Secretary Ruth Ely, and Director of Program Development Frank Price. Below them from left are Receptionist Vernice Hankins, IBM Recorder Mary Hashagen, Secretary Helen Knapp, Membership Recorder Margaret Loyal, and Secretary Betty Magnus.

are working on a program to formalize the service, providing lists of speakers for alumni and undergraduate groups."

Much of the executive vice-president's time is devoted to financial management of the Fraternity. A law degree and legal experience help Al in his daily concern with loan arrangement, investments, the operating budget, and recently the regulations from a Tax Reform Act of 1969 that put a great burden on non-profit organizations.

More than 200 mortgage loans to undergraduate chapter house corporations have been made since the inception of the Delt Loyalty Fund in 1926. These provide money for construction, renovation, and redecoration of chapter houses.

"Nearly every dollar of the Loyalty Fund is invested right now in 50 loans currently in effect," Al said. "In several cases this money has saved existing chapter houses from going on the auction block."

In addition to administering such loans, the Central Office staff expends much effort in helping house corporations organize financial campaigns by providing the know-how gleaned from experience.

Scholarships, primarily for resident advisers, also are handled through Indianapolis. "The whole scholarship area is one we hope to expand as our educational fund grows," Al pointed out.

When pressed to identify the dominant function of the Central Office, Al described it as "serving as a catalyst to keep things moving, help chapters develop new programs, and to provide guidance and leadership to help individual chapters solve their problems."

The phone calls, the voluminous incoming mail, reports, and personal visits focus attention on a kaleidoscoping series of circumstances. It would appear, at first glance, that most are strictly financial in nature. But Al Sheriff says otherwise.

"Chapter financial problems are the results of other more basic issues," he contends. "Membership dwindles because of bad rush programs, lack of good leadership, uninteresting chapter projects, and poor management practices. We try to respond to each situation. The response might be through a house corporation, through the Arch Chapter, through alumni whom we know from experience can and will help, through direct assistance from other undergraduate chapters, or through our own professional staff."

Frank Price, for example, spends nearly half of his working time on specific requests from chapters. As director of program development, he is called upon to apply the combined experience of 108 chapters to the specific needs of individual problems.

"All chapters have their peaks and valleys," Frank explained. "There is no automatic carryover from year to year, so we try to build continuity. That's



Gale Wilkerson, manager, chapter services, checks progress of the IBM conversion.

one of the key reasons for having a national fraternity. Very few local fraternities stay in existence long. The changeover eventually destroys their continuity. So we try to help chapters plan for continual success across the board. When the chain is broken somewhere, we step in and do whatever we can to help repair it."

On Frank's desk was a letter concerning a Delt chapter where help was needed. He had visited the group a week earlier to help devise a prescription for an overdose of social emphasis. He and a division president had met with officers and committees, showing them what had proven effective in other chapters where cures were found.

At the time of our interview, he was confident but not certain. "We can offer all the assistance in the world, but if a chapter doesn't want to take it, there isn't much we can do about it," he said. "I've seen chapters that were down bounce right back up to the top, though, and that is one of the greatest rewards in fraternity work."

A highly respected leader in fraternity affairs, Frank is called upon often to serve Interfraternity Councils and college personnel service organizations. While we were talking, he received a call from Iowa State, asking advice on a student-sponsored leadership conference for Delt chapter officers from colleges in the Upper Mississippi Valley. He had just dictated a letter to Texas Christian University, where he was asked by the dean of fraternities to help evaluate the fraternity system and offer guides for the future.

A devotee of the power in prevention, Frank tries to help chapters avoid problems by keeping current on leadership methods. He had just completed revising the pledge manual and was making notes on changes for the manual of organization.

"Times change and we can offer better suggestions simply because ideas improve with experience,"

he said, in answer to my question concerning the need for manual revisions. "You told me yourself that your Editorial Board wants guidelines for better quality chapter reports included in the manual of organization."

He had a point there.

In the adjacent room, Gale Wilkerson was busy dictating. I promised a 15-minute interruption and stayed an hour. That's the story of his professional life.

Gale is manager of chapter services. He gave up a promising career with IBM two years ago to take the newly created job because he wants to help young men have the opportunity for experiences he found valuable to himself. As president of a strong IFC at Oklahoma State University, he became involved with many fraternity professionals and was impressed by their dedication to ideals in which they believed. He never expected to be in the field himself, but Al Sheriff was persuasive. Now he is totally immersed.

Gale's dictation was aimed at chapter presidents. He had received reports from the four field counselors whom he supervises. The letters were to supplement ideas that had been offered by the fieldmen in response to chapter questions.

"Each fieldman visits two chapters a week," Gale told me. "That makes eight visits a week," he added, seemingly sensing my limitations in multiplication. "This year we are having chapters evaluate the visits of our fieldmen. I think the idea is working well. After all, rapport means everything in solving problems."

Among Gale's duties is the training of field counselors. Before they go to chapters, they gain background information on chapters, the *Constitution*, *Ritual*, *Manual of Organization and Administration*, bookkeeping system, officer guides, and alumni relations. These are areas where chapters most frequently seek and receive advice.



Mary Reynolds, bookkeeper, prepares figures for a monthly financial report.

On his eight-foot desk was correspondence regarding a disagreement one group of chapter officers was having with its housemother. Again, Gale had drawn upon experience and Central Office records to outline procedures that had worked in similar instances at other chapters. His answer was on the dictating machine, ready to be transcribed by a secretary downstairs.

Ten women at the Central Office are kept busy with correspondence, reports, monthly financial reports, bookkeeping, posting, record keeping, loan activities, mailing, and supplying myriad requests for mailing lists to both undergraduate and alumni chapters.

The conversion of 80,000 membership records to computerization is greatly increasing these service possibilities. "You want a list of Delts who graduated from UCLA between 1960 and 1965 and are living in California today? We can give it to you—we couldn't in the past," Gale said.

Janice Gregory, whose official title is office manager, deserved the jewelled pin she received at the Karnea, in recognition of 20 years' service. She is one of the best Delts I have ever met. She even knows the Greek designation for every chapter. And she can smile through a terrifying stack of paper, including the daily deluge of *Rainbow* material from the Army's super prolific Home Town News Centers.

These are the people of the Central Office. It is difficult to separate the jobs they perform because they work closely together. Here everything that concerns a Delt chapter is multiplied by 108.

It brings to mind an observation made by former President Bob Hartford: "As a national fraternity, we are able to compile 108 years of experience every year."

The day-long interview came to an end in Al Sheriff's office where it had begun. Al is a disciple of subtle humor. He has a wide, wide grin that elicits the best performance from any story teller. He can even laugh at jokes about lawyers. But he failed to conjure up a chuckle over the idea that I might compare the Central Office with the Sphinx.

One valid reason is found in the 23 weekends he spent with undergraduate and alumni groups during the last nine-month academic year. Gale and Frank had similar schedules. This year all three again are attending installations, Founders Day banquets, house dedications, regional conferences, and chapter events. They know Delts by name, face, and reputation—thousands of Delts, not just a few.

I left that evening feeling a little guilty about pursuing the Editorial Board's dictum to approach the story from the Sphinx angle.

But I wasn't the one who gave the Board all that authority.

By ARTHUR H. SAWYER

Kentucky '43



A HARD HAT DEGREE

THERE WILL be a large number of young men graduating this year from a four-year course to \$20,000 a year jobs. Their graduation certifications will read "... Completion of Apprenticeship Training in. . ."

I'm speaking of what might be called a "hard hat" degree. It is just as formal a program of education as any university offers, except that it combines a very respectable income for 40 hours of work with 144 hours per year of night school "related instruction."

The program suggests a possible new thesis for today's college oriented youth who is attempting to acquire multiple degrees. As a part of this thesis, it could be said that to make a well-rounded combination of degrees, the individual might add to his collection a "hard hat" degree.

One of the basics of formal education today is preparation for responsibility in society. Responsibility inevitably leads to a certain degree of authority. And here is where the "hard hat" degree comes in. A man must be able to receive and carry out commands before he is qualified to give commands.

In 1947, an association published a salary survey of engineers, graphed according to the years of employment since graduation. Being one of those engineers at the time, and having been a sheet-metal worker prior to my graduation from college, I became interested in a comparison.

To make this comparison, I set up an example of two boys, ages 18, graduating from high school. One went to college and, upon graduation, went to work for a company; using the curve from the salary survey, I plotted his anticipated income. The second young man apprenticed himself to the sheet-metal trade. After four years of apprenticeship, he became a journeyman sheet-metal worker.

To project this curve into the future, I had to assume certain increases in the basic sheet-metal salary and in the company engineer's salary. In reviewing the graph today, I find that

it was very close to what the subsequent years have developed.

The poor guy who went to engineering school was 45 years old before he broke even with the "hard hat" starting in the sheet-metal worker's apprentice program after high school. After that break-even point the engineer progressed to a much higher wage level. But he spent all those years just trying to catch up.

A cousin of mine has been with a large company since graduation from college after World War II. In seeing the sheet-metal worker's scale, he leaned back, scratched his head, and said, "I've been with my company for over 20 years now, but I'll have to pass two of my immediate superiors

before I can get to that salary bracket."

Does that tell you a story as to how a "hard hat" degree might be of some use?

Now consider a young university graduate who decides to apprentice himself to the sheet-metal worker's trade. This would be applicable as well to plumbers, steamfitters, electricians, operating engineers, or a number of other skilled craftsmen where the background of college training would be of immeasurable value.

What are the financial sacrifices involved? At this writing the wage of any of the skilled trades—a journeyman, that is—is approximately \$20,000 a year. That is after four years

of apprenticeship and the receipt of his duly qualified graduation certificate of apprenticeship training.

The apprentice goes to related instructions of 144 hours a year—two hours two nights a week—for courses designed to teach him the specifics of his particular trade.

Most of these courses are designed for high school graduates. So the college graduate should excel very quickly in related instruction.

The apprenticeship committee which is governing the training of apprentices consists of three members of labor and three members of management. It is established under regulations and supervision of the U. S. Department of Labor. These men watch each apprentice's progress in the program very carefully.

If a man in the training program shows outstanding capabilities, the apprenticeship committee probably will say, "Look! We have a very bright young fellow on our hands. Let's jump him six months in his training."

Well, just as soon as he jumps six months, he only has three and one-half years in the program instead of four. And he gets an automatic wage increase.

Of course, an apprentice has to get his hands dirty. He doesn't get to wear a white shirt. He doesn't have a nice office. And his friends might ask why in the world a college man would go out and take a job as a laborer.

There isn't any man in an executive position today, though, that seeing such a young man who is willing to get out and get his hands dirty to learn more about the business, won't scramble to get his services. He might also have his program of training directed in a specific pattern to fit the company's needs.

That is where the apprentice has his first opportunity for recognition. It is even better if the committee has advanced him one or more periods. That degree he has been carrying in his pocket may well become a very big thing now.

An opportunity to move into top management of a small business (now classified by SBA as less than \$5,000,000 annual gross volume) is not limited to engineers. It is applicable as well to those with other academic backgrounds, including liberal arts, who will use their talents for development.

The Author

Since the advent of the student-written "Rainbow Review," undergraduate members of the Delt Editorial Board have challenged alumni to contribute articles of popular interest to other issues of the magazine. This is the first of those articles. It is particularly timely in the wake of news concerning sheet-metal workers winning contracts of \$12.06 an hour, electricians getting raises that will reach \$12.50 an hour, and drivers of heavy construction equipment winning boosts to \$11.05 an hour.

The author received a B.S. Degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Kentucky in 1943. He already had earned his union card while working summers in Texas. After serving in the Air Force, where he reached the rank of captain, he joined General Electric. In 1947 he moved to the Cranfill-Frey Company, sheet-metal contractors in Lexington, Ky., where he became president in 1956, sole owner in 1964, and chairman of the board in 1969.

Twenty years ago, Arthur Sawyer, Jr. established an apprenticeship program in Lexington. Since that time, he has interviewed and counseled hundreds of young men, some of them college graduates. His advice has been focused on setting a goal, whether it be power, money, social position, social service, teaching, creating a



Arthur "Tom" Sawyer

home and family, or even just drifting.

"Whatever the basic aim of the individual," he explains, "one must first recognize what it is. In all my discussions, I encourage men to remember that our basic religious tenets are the most saving and rewarding to personal development, and that happiness and satisfaction are the most rewarding to our vocational development."

For an example of the value in his thesis on "hard hat" experience, he can point to one of his three sons, David, who is a Delt at Western Kentucky. Last summer David used his experience as a skilled craftsman to earn \$5,000 toward his college education.



Top Man at TVA

By CARSON BREWER

Reprinted by permission of
the Knoxville News-Sentinel

—From the Nation's Press—

LYNN AND JULIE SEEBER

Tennessee '47

THE TALL young man who became TVA's general manager March 1 is a part-time Blount County tobacco grower.

But growing burley is only one of the countless outside interests of 43-year-old Lynn Seeber.

He and his slender wife, Julie, like nearly every kind of water sport known. They canoe, sail, swim, fish, and scuba dive. And when the water gets too cold for some of these, they walk the lakeshores in search of Indian artifacts.

They also hike when cold weather cools their interests in water sports.

They've walked nearly every trail in Great Smoky Mountains National Park. Mrs. Seeber suffered a badly mangled foot in a lawnmower accident several years ago. They feared she'd take no more long hikes.

But they've since done the approximately 40 miles between Newfound Gap and Fontana Dam, and he says she was in better condition than he was at the end of the three-day trek.

He was one of the leaders a few years ago of CULL (Clean Up Loudoun Lake), an organization that did much to clean up the lake and lake-shore.

It's appropriate that a man with such interests in the outdoors be-

comes the top TVA administrator at this time. For his boss, the three-man TVA Board of Directors, is pressing a strenuous campaign to make the environment of the Tennessee Valley a more pleasant place for man and beast.

He's enthusiastic about that challenge. But he knows that meeting the rising demands in the Valley for more electricity, keeping down the price of power, while at the same time improving the environment, isn't simple.

Lynn Seeber's experience, education and intellect should serve him well as the top administrator of such a multi-phased organization as TVA.

As a youth he worked on farmland owned by his father, T. L. Seeber, Anderson County businessman and former county judge. Both he and his wife love the land.

They bought a 90-acre Blount County farm, on Ft. Loudoun Lake, in the Louisville area, in 1960. They spent several months there each year, living in an old farm house, coming back to their Knoxville home, on Lowes Ferry Pike, later and later each fall.

"It became harder and harder to move back to town," she said.

So they started building a home on

the farm in April 1968. He designed it. (That's another of his abilities.) They grazed a few cattle on the farm until they started building the house. Then homebuilding took all their spare time, and they sold the cattle.

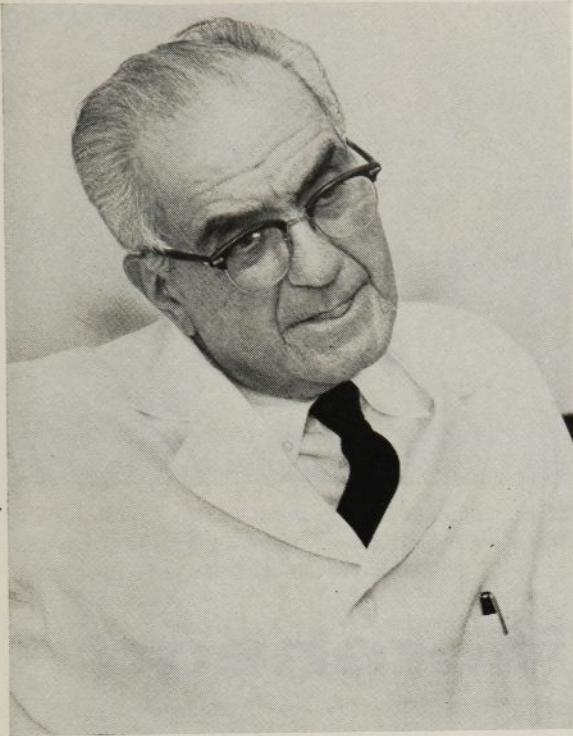
He grew a small tobacco crop last year on .12 of an acre. He soon may be able to offer some suggestions to the TVA fertilizer people at Muscle Shoals.

At UT—where he got degrees in law and industrial management after first studying electrical engineering for two years—Mr. Seeber's years were filled with honors and prestigious positions.

He was editor and chief of the *Tennessee Law Review*, president of his fraternity (*Delta Tau Delta*), president of Omicron Delta Kappa (honorary society), president of the Fraternity Relations Board. He was a Torch Bearer and a member of Phi Kappa Phi and the Order of the Coif.

Something else that happened to him at UT was his and Julie Jennings' marriage. They had started dating when they were students at Clinton High School. General conversations with him usually don't get very far before he mentions something that Julie says or did.

Continued on Page 37



Record of Service

By DIANNE COUGHLIN

Reprinted by permission of
the Akron Beacon Journal

DR. JAMES T. VILLANI

Case Western Reserve '17

IF HE had his way Dr. James T. Villani would slip out the back door of Edwin Shaw Hospital, back his car down the drive and move out of sight forever.

Without so much as a "for he's a jolly good fellow."

It would perhaps be a not unfitting end to a 41-year career pursued out of the limelight.

Dr. Villani is retiring as medical director of Edwin Shaw Hospital in Springfield Twp., an institution founded in 1915 when tuberculosis was the number one killer of man. He has been at Edwin Shaw since 1929 and was appointed medical director in 1946.

In recognition of his long devotion in the fight against one of history's most dread diseases, the Summit County Medical Society is presenting him with its special Award of Merit, only the fourth of its kind given in the last 12 years.

His successor is Dr. Arthur Dobkin, a widely known Akron physician and former president of the Summit County Medical Society.

Like *Beacon Journal* sports editor veteran Jim Schlemmer who retired last week, Dr. Villani at 69 years of age says it is "time to recognize the calendar."

It was tuberculosis that brought Dr. Villani to Edwin Shaw.

At age 28, just at the start of his medical career it was discovered he had the disease.

Only recently graduated from Western Reserve Medical School, he left his private practice in Youngstown and came for treatment to Edwin Shaw Hospital, then known as Springfield Lake Sanatorium. The name was changed in 1934 to Edwin Shaw Sanatorium to honor Shaw, a philanthropist and B. F. Goodrich engineer who was one of the prime movers in developing this publicly-supported hospital.

Those were the days when complete bed rest was the monotonous and often unsatisfactory prescription for most TB patients. In addition those with tuberculosis of the lymph glands, bones and joints sunned themselves daily atop the decks of the curving porches at Edwin Shaw, white duck curtains hung up to shield their by now mahogany tanned skins from the arriving public.

For some, more radical methods were prescribed including the collapse of the diseased lung to facilitate healing.

All too often the hospital's long waiting list was shortened only with

the death of a patient. Hopelessness and financial ruin were not uncommon side effects of the disease.

"Tuberculosis is a total disease, it affects a man all the way through, his spirit and his body," said Dr. Villani.

One lovely "Miss Akron" winner, a runnerup for Miss Ohio, so despaired of the long months of bed rest she endured as a TB victim that she abruptly announced one day her determination to "live the rest of my life happily."

She left the sanatorium, convinced that she was going to die anyway, and spent the remaining months of her life surrounded by the people and things she loved.

Although money was never a condition for being treated at Edwin Shaw, breadwinners lost valuable time from their jobs in a day when few persons enjoyed health insurance.

Whole families showed up for treatment, still ignorant of the terribly infectious nature of the disease. Sunshine Cottage, now a residence hall for the Summit County Child Welfare Board, then housed the young victims of the Captain of Death.

Continued on Page 37

DELT EXPANSION CONTINUES WITH



Charter of Zeta Zeta is presented to Chapter President Robert S. Williams, right, by Southern Division President Carl E. Stipe, Jr.

Installation at Morehead

By ELZA HARMON, JR.

WORK THAT BEGAN on January 18, 1968 was culminated on December 12, 1970 when 29 initiates became the Zeta Zeta Chapter of Delta Tau Delta at Morehead State University, Morehead, Ky.

The ceremonies began with the Rites of Iris, conducted Friday, December 11, by a team from Delta Epsilon Chapter of the University of Kentucky. Installation took place on Saturday afternoon and was followed by a banquet and formal dance in the Adron Doran University Center.

The local organization, Sigma Chi Alpha, later to become the 109th chapter of Delta Tau Delta, was founded with emphasis on scholarship and the abolishment of physical hazing. In its short history the new chapter has won the university award in intramurals and the IFC scholarship trophy.

Sixteen months ago, when nationals were first allowed on campus by a ruling of the board of regents, the Brothers started an investigation of national fraternities. In answer to an inquiry, J. Carlisle Meyers, Jr., a vice-president of the Southern Division, came to the campus. After his initial visit he returned several times with Brothers from Delta Epsilon to answer the questions of the organization.

As a result of these visits the local organization petitioned Delta Tau Delta Fraternity. On November 17, 1969 the Arch Chapter formally established a Crescent Colony on the Campus.

Morehead State University, one of four regional state universities, was founded in 1923. The institution, located in eastern Kentucky, was granted uni-

versity status in 1966. The university, which has primarily been an institution for training prospective teachers, has an enrollment near 6,000. As part of its attempts to meet the needs of its region a number of two-year programs, graduate programs, and baccalaureate level professional degrees have been developed in recent years.

James S. Shropshire, Delta Epsilon 29, served as toastmaster for the installation of Zeta Zeta. He introduced distinguished guests including Edward Nass, assistant chapter adviser, Dr. Jack Bizzel, former chapter adviser, John Nowell, field counselor and the installation team from the University of Kentucky, headed by John Bilby, president of Delta Epsilon Chapter.

Delta Tau Delta was officially welcomed to campus by Dr. John R. Duncan, Dean of graduate programs and president of the university senate.

Presentation of the membership certificates was handled by Division Vice-President Meyers and Dr. Franklin M. Mangrum, chapter adviser, himself a new initiate. The Charter of Zeta Zeta was presented by Carl E. Stipe, Jr., president of the Southern Division. Robert S. Williams, president of Zeta Zeta accepted the Charter on behalf of the initiates.

Dean William Tate, Beta Delta 24, dean of student affairs at the University of Georgia presented the major address. The second vice-president of the Fraternity was introduced by Al Sheriff, executive vice-president of Delta Tau Delta. The banquet was concluded with the singing of "Delta Shelter."

PATTERNS

By Riley Nicholas Kelly

Exposition Press, Inc., Jericho, N. Y.
\$3.00

IN HIS NEW book of poetry, Riley Nicholas Kelly, *Emory '46*, concerns himself with the quest for spiritual attainment, the virtues and failings of the human mind, and the hopes, regrets, and fulfillments known only to the heart. Poetry lovers will be grateful for the opportunity to share his vision of their world.

A former newspaperman in Alabama, Kelly has been a prize-winning columnist and editor of an award-winning *Monroe Journal*. He also has been a successful fiction writer.

A previous book of poetry, *In Search of Light*, was reviewed in the fall, 1969, *Rainbow*.

Kelly is included in the latest edition of the *International Who's Who in Poetry*. He divides his time between free lance writing and serving as a partner in the Kelly Mill Mercantile Co. of Repton, Ala.

THE ANSWER TO CRIME AND VIOLENCE

By Edgar A. DeMiller

Eade Publishing Co., Provo, Utah

THE SEED of a new crimeless society is present in this book just as surely as an oak tree is present in a small acorn. If one had never seen an acorn before, he probably would scoff at the idea of a mighty oak tree growing from such a tiny object; but, properly planted and cared for, we know that in time a tree will follow the planting.

So, consider this book as an acorn of society. Plant it properly, fertilize the soil and water it well, and a finer society will result just as surely as an oak tree follows the planting of an acorn.

From this book, you and your children can learn many things that can be done.

Edgar A. DeMiller, *Indiana '28*, served many years in the U. S. Armed Forces, traveling to more than 15 countries, where he gathered information from people of different races, nationalities, cultures, and economic levels.

Now retired from military duty

Books by Brothers

and living in Utah, he is involved in a new type of psychiatry designed to help people become more successful in life.

DeMiller spent 30 years designing a step-by-step guide to successful living. It is his feeling that the desire to be successful, together with the fear of failure, cause both our progress and our problems. Not knowing how to be successful, people seek false or momentary goals, then lie, steal, cheat, demand, and fight to obtain them.

Properly instituted and put to work, a new system of laws, courts, and prisons can raise our society to an entirely new level of teamwork, cooperation, and principle, he contends. In this light, his book suggests answers to the nation's social ills.

CRIME IN AMERICA

By Ramsey Clark

Simon & Schuster, New York
\$6.95

PRESENT METHODS of law enforcement are not working, according to Ramsey Clark, *Texas '51*. From the vantage of a man who has worked with law enforcement and

litigation at nearly all levels, from local courts to the office of U. S. attorney general, Clark describes myriad weaknesses and suggests directions for the future.

Basically, he is concerned with tough tactics of gathering information (he is particularly outraged at wiretapping) and handling those convicted of crime. Calling for better treatment of prison inmates, he presents the problem of crime as symptomatic of neglect, not permissiveness.

The author criticizes current methods of interrogation, jailing suspects before trials without bail, and over use of guns in maintaining order. He emphasizes that the toughness system not only is unfair, it is inefficient and doomed to failure.

Solutions offered by Clark are focused on planning and spending for social improvement throughout the nation, rather than more severe means of enforcing existing laws.

As attorney general of the United States under President Lyndon B. Johnson, Ramsey Clark wrestled with the increase in crime, as well as exploding problems concerning civil rights. He previously had served as an assistant to Attorney General Robert Kennedy, in charge of the Justice Department's Land Division.

His experience before that time ranged from representing indigents to antitrust and oil and gas cases involving millions of dollars. In trying cases at court levels from city corporation courts to the U. S. Supreme Court, he lost only one jury case.

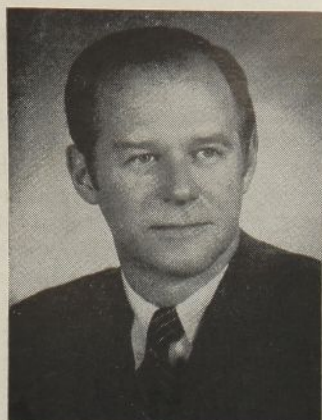
A close friend and former law partner describes Clark as "possessing mental tenacity, the endurance to work long days and nights, and a genuine sense of doing what is right."

DISABILITY INCOME INSURANCE SELLING

By Robert W. Osler

The Rough Notes Co., Inc.,
Indianapolis, Ind.

THE TITLE to a new book by Robert W. Osler, *DePauw '33*, explains its contents. It is the fifth book written by Osler, who holds the Elizur Wright Award of the American Risk & Insurance Association for "outstanding original contribution to the literature of insurance."



Aders



Reilly



Peters



Marshall

ALUMNI NEWS

Robert O. Aders, *Miami '47* and *Indiana '51*, became chairman of the board of The Kroger Co., with headquarters in Cincinnati, in November. He joined the company in 1957 as a member of the legal staff, was named general attorney and head of the law department in 1962, and vice-president—general counsel in 1964. He was elected secretary in 1966 and vice-president and secretary in 1967, and in 1969 his responsibilities were broadened to include labor relations and properties. He assumed added responsibility for corporate finance in March, 1970 upon election as vice-chairman, and eight months later was elected to his present position. A former member of the Indiana University law faculty, he was a legal officer with the U. S. Navy in Japan for two years and prior to joining Kroger, he spent three years with the U. S. Department of Justice in Washington.

Francis X. Reilly, *Dartmouth '38*, formerly vice-president-administration for Ling Temco-Vought, Inc., Dallas, was elected vice-president-treasurer of The B. F. Goodrich Co., Akron, Oct. 5, 1970. A graduate of the Harvard law school, he practiced law in Boston until 1943, when he was commissioned in the U. S. Navy. After World War II he returned to the practice of law in Boston and Worcester until 1953 when he joined Wilson & Co., Inc. in Chicago. He joined LTV in 1967.

Joseph H. Peters, *Baker '42*, president and director of the Blue Valley Federal Savings and Loan Association of Kansas City, has been elected a director of the Eighth Regional Federal Home Loan Bank in Des Moines. This bank serves as a reserve system and a federal supervisory agency for savings institutions in the states of Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota, North and South Dakota.

Richards D. Barger, *Indiana '50*, insurance commissioner of the state of California is vice president and chairman of the National Association of Insurance Commissioners Executive Committee.

Roger A. Anderson, *Pittsburgh '59*, has been named manager of the London office of International Drilling Co., Ltd., which has operations in the Near East, Far East, and Australia. He formerly was with Booz, Allen & Hamilton in New York.

Dr. Robert R. Waller, *Duke '58*, has been appointed to the staff of the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., as a specialist in diseases of the eyes. He went to Rochester in 1966 as a resident in medicine at the Mayo Graduate School of Medicine, and changed his major sequence to ophthalmology in 1967. He completed residency in Sept. 1970.

Gordon S. Macklin, Jr., *Brown '50*, a former general partner in the Cleveland firm of McDonald & Co., has been elected president of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Washington, D. C.

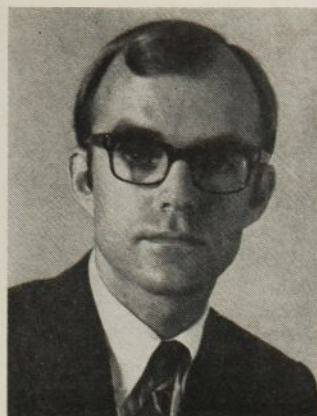
Gerald R. Marshall, *Oklahoma '57*, was appointed president of Liberty National Bank and Trust Co., Oklahoma City, in November. He joined Liberty, second largest bank in Oklahoma, in 1957 as an executive trainee. He was elected an assistant cashier in the Commercial Loan Department in 1960, assistant vice-president in 1961, vice-president in 1962, and senior vice-president in 1965. In 1968 he was named head of the Commercial Banking Department and the bank's senior loan officer. In 1969 he was elected executive vice-president, a member of the bank's Executive Committee and Boards of Directors, and executive vice-president and director of the bank's parent (one-bank holding company), Liberty National Corp.

Lawrence E. Forgy, II, *Kentucky '61*, resigned recently after three years as Kentucky budget director and deputy state commissioner of finance to accept appointment as vice-president, finance, at the University of Kentucky.

Paul C. Hoffman, *Chicago '12*, former national president of the Fraternity (1939-43), administrator of the United Nations Development Program, has been named to head an international volunteer youth corps, patterned after the U. S. Peace Corps. The new program was established by vote of the U. N. General Assembly last month.



Rauch



Butler



Belli

Gary C. Rauch, *Duke '57*, has been appointed controller of Formsprag Co., Warren, Mich. In his new position he is responsible for financial controls and internal auditing. He joined Formsprag, designers and manufacturers of standard and custom-engineered power transmission products, after serving in various accounting functions for Chrysler Corp.

J. Phillip Wahl, *Missouri '59*, has been promoted to principal of Haskins & Sells, CPA firm, and transferred from St. Louis to the San Diego office.

Dr. George A. Akin, *Kentucky '34* assistant director of research for the Tennessee Eastman Co. of Kingsport, Tenn., was in a group of 19 University of Kentucky alumni chosen to be included in the Alumni Association's Hall of Distinguished Alumni.

James B. Young, *Dartmouth '58*, has been named headmaster of Hawken School, an independent boys' school with campuses in Lyndhurst and Chester Township near Cleveland. He has been acting headmaster since July 1, 1970. Just 34, he is the sixth and youngest headmaster of Hawken, a school with 390 enrollment at Lyndhurst and 247 on the Chester campus.

Dr. Elburt R. Osborn, *DePauw '32*, has been appointed director of the Bureau of Mines. He is a former Penn State Chapter adviser.

Charles R. "Randy" Butler, *William & Lee '62*, was elected district attorney of Mobile County, Ala., in the November 3 general election, winning by a wide margin over the incumbent who had held the office 27 years. He is the first Republican in an Alabama courthouse since Reconstruction days. His campaign advertising was done by McGowin I. Patrick, *W & L '60*, a partner in Barney & Patrick Advertising, Inc., of Mobile. Before his election he practiced law as a trial attorney and then as an attorney with the Mobile District Defender Agency.

George H. Panuska, *Miami '36*, president of the Tresler Oil Co., Cincinnati, was selected as Miami University's "M-Man of the Year" and honored at halftime ceremonies Nov. 7. An offensive and defensive end for three years, he also captured wrestling championships in 1934 and 1935.

Robert E. Wall, *Georgia '69*, former chapter president and house corporation president of Beta Delta, has been appointed an associate with Public Research and Management, Inc., an Atlanta-based consultant firm.

Anthony Scheer, *Colorado '61*, and James E. Grinnell, *Oregon State '62*, are with the Aspen, Colo., real estate firm of Scheer, Helmich & Grinnell, Inc.

Melvin M. Belli, *California '29*, is doing a national newspaper column three times a week for Publishers-Hall Syndicate of New York. It already appears in more than 20 newspapers and is expected to expand to hundreds. Belli, one of the nation's best known lawyers, has been making guest appearances on the Dick Cavet Show, David Frost Show, and other TV interview programs, as well as lecturing at universities across the country. During his travels, he has taken time to visit several Delt Chapters. He also has given copies of many of the books he has written (33) to chapter libraries. Presently, Niven Busch and Alex Haley are writing Belli's biography, which will appear this year. It already is scheduled for motion picture production. Delts visiting San Francisco are invited to stop at the Belli Building, the oldest building in the city, where the renowned Delt lawyer maintains his offices among memorabilia of historic events.

Rexford Walton Gilliam, *Florida '04*, senior partner in Gilliam, Wiltshire, Girardin & Richardson CPA firm, has been elected president of the Fort Myers-Lee County Chamber of Commerce, Inc. His office is in Fort Myers.

Jerry D. Corley, *East Texas State '63*, has been promoted from dean of men to dean of students at the University of Arkansas at Little Rock.

ALUMNI (Continued)



Forloine



Hanchey



Schroeder (right)

Robert W. Forloine, *Ohio '58*, former executive financial consultant with Capital Concepts, has organized a new firm, Capital Resources Corp., offering financial management services for professional people. Forloine heads the company as president, with headquarters at 307 North Michigan Ave., Chicago. Registered in real estate and securities, he has more than 10 years' experience in marketing and finance. His new firm was organized to help clients minimize income taxes while building equity estates.

Charles B. Chrisman, *Lehigh '43*, Pikeville, Ky., past president of the National Association of Insurance Agents and a member of its Executive Committee, was presented with the Woodworth Memorial Award, the highest award that the Association bestows on a member agent, at the 74th annual convention. It is not an annual award. Since 1925 it has been made just 36 times to men who have distinguished themselves in outstanding service, dedication and contribution to the American agency system. Chrisman is vice-president of Chrisman Insurance Agency, Inc.

Thomas A. Richter, *Wisconsin '60*, recently was promoted to sales product manager of Optical Coating Laboratory, Inc., a producer of vacuum deposited optical thin films. His home is in Santa Rosa, Calif.

Dr. Kenneth H. Myers, *Illinois Tech '41*, has been elected president of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Boston. Since 1966 he has been dean of the Division of Business and professor of management at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, Ill.

John E. Chapoton, *Washington & Lee '58*, was appointed in October by U. S. Treasury Secretary David M. Kennedy to the post of acting tax legislative counsel for the Department. In his former position as deputy tax legislative counsel, he had a major hand in drafting the 1969 Tax Reform Act.

Robert W. Osler, *DePauw '33*, has been appointed to the Board of Governors of the International Insurance Seminars.

Garlan Morse, *Tufts '34*, recently was elected president of the Sylvania Electric Co., a division of General Telephone & Electronic Corp.

John R. Carlson, *Wisconsin '70*, is with the Santa Clara, Calif., division of Hewlett-Packard Co.

Associate Justice E. Howard McCaleb, *Washington & Lee '19*, assumed the office of chief justice of the Louisiana Supreme Court Jan. 1. In comments before administering the oath of office, the high court's senior associate justice, Walter B. Hamlin, described McCaleb as "studious, thorough and industrious" throughout his career as a lawyer and a judge. "His honor and integrity have never been questioned," Hamlin added.

James T. Crain, Jr., *Kentucky '60*, has been promoted to vice-president and trust officer of the Louisville Trust Co. He has been with the firm since 1965.

Dr. Milton E. Franke, *Florida '52*, has been promoted to professor of mechanical engineering at the Air Force Institute of Technology, Wright-Patterson AFB, Dayton, Ohio.

Ken Penfold, *Colorado '37*, was named Boulder Realtor of the Year by the city's Board of Realtors.

Capt. Jerry L. Hanchey, *Georgia Tech '64*, recently was named top F-4 Phantom pilot of the quarter in the 12th Tactical Fighter Wing at Phu Cat AB, Vietnam. He is scheduled to complete a 12-month Southeast Asia tour of duty in February.

Capt. Henry W. Schroeder, *Cincinnati '61*, has been decorated with the Bronze Star Medal at Hickam AFB, Hawaii, for meritorious service while engaged in military operations against the Viet Cong. He distinguished himself as a civil engineering officer at Da Nang AB, Vietnam, and now is assigned at Headquarters, Pacific Air Forces, Hickam. Presentation of the medal was made by Brig. Gen. David S. Chamberlain.

Lt. Clayton G. Zucker, *Tufts '66*, recently was awarded the Bronze Star and Navy Commendation Medals for service in Vietnam as officer in charge of a Navy fast patrol craft operating in the Mekong Delta. He currently is assigned to the staff of Commander in Chief, U. S. Naval Forces in Europe, in London.

Capt. Jay C. Callaway, Jr., *Florida State '63*, has received 15 military decorations for his achievements as an F-4 Phantom pilot in Southeast Asia. He was presented two awards of the Distinguished Flying Cross, 12 awards of the Air Medal and the Bronze Star Medal recently at Hanh AB, Germany, where he now is assigned to a unit of the U. S. Air Forces in Europe.

First Lt. Richard H. Neal, *Case*

Western Reserve '66, has received the Distinguished Flying Cross for extraordinary achievement while assigned at Phu Cat AB, Vietnam. A pilot, he was honored at Kelly AFB, Tex., where he now serves with an Air Force support unit.

First Lt. Fred A. Logan, *Wisconsin* '67, has received the Air Force Commendation Medal at Korat Royal Thai AFB, Thailand. He was decorated for meritorious service as a maintenance supervisor.

Maj. Thomas L. Waldrop, *Oregon* '58, has been decorated with the Meritorious Service Medal for outstanding performance as an operations officer and as commander of a tactical control flight at MacDill AFB, Fla. He is assigned now as a weapons director at Taipei, Taiwan.

First Lt. Dennis R. Freidig, *Minnesota* '68, a weapons controller, has received the Air Medal for outstanding airmanship and courage on 37 combat sorties out of Korat Royal Thai AFB, Thailand. He currently is assigned to McClellan AFB, Calif.

First Lt. Donald C. McAllister, *Butler* '68, has been named outstanding junior officer of the quarter in his unit at Lajes Field, Azores. He is an aircraft maintenance officer.

Lt. Col. Ellis P. Greene, *Florida* '53, **Maj. James A. Kapitzke**, *Lawrence* '54, and **Capt. Gary H. Brinen**, *Michigan State* '66, are on duty at Tan Son Nhut AB, Vietnam.

Capt. John L. Gary, *Missouri* '66, assigned to Bentwaters RAF Station, England, participated in an eight-nation NATO training exercise in Northern Greece and Turkey. A Vietnam veteran, he logged 177 combat missions during his Southeast Asia tour.

Airman 1/c Mike Musulin, II, *West Virginia* '68, is a communications specialist at Chicksands RAF Station, England.

Maj. Robert W. McCreary, *Allegheny* '60, is an operations staff officer at Fuchu, Japan.

Capt. David B. Van Dyke, *Bowling Green* '67, is a weapons systems operator at Nellis AFB, Nev.

First Lt. Edgar J. Prather, *Indiana* '65, is an instructor pilot at Moody AFB, Ga.

First Lt. John Paul Baker, III, *Pittsburgh* '67, was selected in November as instructor of the month at Shepherd AFB, Tex. He is scheduled to

report this month for training as squadron commander at Maxwell AFB, Ala.

Maj. Richard L. Schildknecht, *Ohio State* '54, has assumed the position of chief of the materiel division, USAF Orientation Group, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio. He previously served at Cornwall, England.

Lt. Com. Harry M. Yockey, *Case Western Reserve* '55, became commander of the USS Salmon (SS 573) in charge of command ceremonies at San Diego, Dec. 18, 1970.

Maj. Gary D. Cool, *Kansas* '57, is attending the Air Force Air Command and Staff College at Maxwell AFB, Ala. Attending the Air University's Squadron Officer School, also at Maxwell AFB, are **Capt. Richard Reinhardt**, *Bowling Green* '64; **Capt. Jerry A. Grant**, *Tennessee* '64; **Capt. Gary M. Cecchetti**, *Carnegie-Mellon* '62; and **Capt. Jeffrey L. Lightner**, *Colorado* '64.

Capt. James C. Perry, *Kansas State* '66, who has completed a tour of combat duty in Vietnam and graduated from the aerospace munitions officer course at Lowry AFB, Colo., has been assigned to Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz.

First Lt. John Grassia, *UCLA* '69, has graduated at McClellan AFB, Calif., from the information monitor school and is being assigned to Korat Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.

Second Lt. David W. Eberly, *Indiana* '69, is on flying duty with a unit of the Air Training Command at Laughlin AFB, Tex.

Second Lt. James L. Cieslak, *Northwestern* '69, a member of the Marine Corp, has been awarded silver pilot wings. Following specialized training in the F-4 Phantom at Cherry Point Marine Station, N. C., he will be assigned to the 2nd Marine Air Wing at Beaufort, S. C.

Second Lts. Michael E. Gilliam, *Auburn* '69, and **Barry W. Bohannon**, *Auburn* '69, have been assigned to Laughlin AFB, Tex., for pilot training, following graduation from OTS at Lackland AFB, Tex. Other recent OTS graduates at Lackland, and their new assignments for pilot training, are **Second Lts. Nicholas T. Sahm**, *Purdue* '69, Reese AFB, Tex.; **Reese R. Armstrong**, *Bowling Green* '70, Moody AFB, Ga.; and **Frederick C. Abbott**, *Kansas* '70, Vance AFB, Okla. **Second Lt. Stephen E. John-**

son, *Kansas State* '70, who was graduated from OTS at Lackland, is assigned to Mather AFB, Calif. for navigator training.

Ens. Gregory M. Patchen, *Northwestern* '69, left law school to accept a commission in the U. S. Coast Guard. He is assigned to HQ, Washington, D. C.

Capt. William P. Parkinson is a navigator on a B-52 Stratofortress bomber crew at Grand Forks AFB, N. D. He was selected by his commander in November to participate in the Strategic Air Command's elite combat competition at McCoy AFB, Fla.

Capt. Robert S. Ridgway, *George Washington* '59, a pilot at Holloman AFB, N. M., **First Lt. Patrick C. Kelley**, *Kansas State* '66, a pilot at McGuire AFB, N. J., and **First Lt. William D. Balsiger**, *Iowa State* '68, an aircraft maintenance officer at Norton AFB, Calif., participated in a massive NATO training exercise in West Germany.

Capt. Kenneth W. Craw, Jr., *Indiana* '62, is chief of communications and training in a unit of the Air Weather Service at Scott AFB, Ill.

Capt. Roy A. Gilliland, Jr., *Allegheny* '65, a KC-135 Stratotanker pilot, is on duty at Lockbourne AFB, Ohio. He previously served at Ching Chuan Kang AB, Taiwan, and also served 16 months combat duty in Vietnam.

First Lt. Richard M. Nasipak, *Kent* '68, is with the Military Airlift Command at Travis AFB, Calif.

Second Lt. George H. Robinette, III, *Allegheny* '70, is an information officer at Forbes AFB, Kan.

Second Lt. David G. Dismukes, *Texas Tech* '69, a pilot, is assigned to a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command at McClellan AFB, Calif.

Capt. James W. Evatt, *Oklahoma* '63, has been decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross for aerial achievement in Vietnam. A forward air controller during a mission near Dong Ap Bia, he directed tactical airpower against enemy forces attempting to launch an offensive against allied positions, and helped rescue a U. S. helicopter forced down by enemy ground fire.

Second Lt. Donald J. Hillenmeyer, *Kentucky* '69, is on flying duty with the Military Airlift Command at Charleston AFB, S. C.

"The meeting of the Arch Chapter held in Chicago in August 1906 last was an innovation and an undoubted success," wrote Henry Bruck in June 1907. "We believe it will be in the best interests of the Fraternity that the Arch Chapter should meet at least once a year. It can and does meet at Karnea time, but it is a far cry from one Karnea to the next and correspondence is after all but a poor medium for the transaction of business."

Modernism in 1907

By F. DARRELL MOORE

Ohio '16

AN OFFICER of Kappa Alpha Theta asked Henry Bruck for a statement on Delta Tau Delta's expansion policy, and he responded on June 8, 1907: "I do not see how any of the more conservative of the so called 'new-line' fraternities can afford to have any sharply defined policy in the matter of chartering chapters or withdrawing charters. If they had, they would be overstepping the bounds at one time or another. In fact the breaches would be far more numerous than the observances. I should not care to define what our policy is or what it should be.

"As far as our procedure is concerned, we have pursued all plans. We have deliberately planted a colony; we have put the establishment into the hands of a nearby chapter or an alumni chapter; and of late, more frequently we have accepted as chapters local organizations of more or less age. We have made applicants wait 10 years, and we have accepted them within six months of their first application. It all depends on local conditions; the character of the institution; the character of the men; the support they are getting from neighboring chapters and alum-

ni; the report of an investigator or investigators as to local conditions; these and a number of other points which will undoubtedly suggest themselves to you are all given full weight before the matter is allowed to come to a vote.

"Of course there are a number of institutions which are outside the pale of possibility, and when petitions from such are received, they are quietly choked off without the trouble of investigation."

New Song Book Issued

Stuart Maclean was appointed to edit an edition of the Song Book in 1905 by President Wieland, who wrote: "I had already planned to have in my report to the Karnea a revision of our Song Book to meet modern requirements. In these parts the boys do not sing Fraternity songs at

all, much to my annoyance; but I think that they are in a measure justified because the songs are so bad. In the east the fellows sing pretty well, but mostly their own college songs. . . ."

"Every chapter ought to be urged to be represented by at least one rousing song," Maclean replied. "Beta Theta (Sewanee) has a whole bunch of her own. Generally we take the popular airs, and do 'em over. In a few days I shall send you a harmonized copy of a setting of 'Bluebell' which is arranged for air, tenor, and bass. Our fellows have learned it and it's great." Hence the origin of the song "Sing to the Royal Purple."

The Maclean-edited Song Book also included John R. Scott's "Though Our Homes Be Far Dissevered" which had been written in 1863 and was the first Delt song. "Probably the oldest of our Fraternity songs is that written for us by Prof. John R. Scott of Beta, and commencing 'Though our homes be far dissevered.' To many an old timer of 20 to 25 years ago this song sung to the original music brings back memories, a mingling of the sweet and the sad, with which few of us would care to

The chronicle of Delta Tau Delta is continued in this article by Fraternity Historian Darrell Moore. In it, Mr. Moore examines correspondence that reflects the Fraternity's personality in 1907.

part," Henry Bruck wrote. "For some untoward reason in the first song book, the original tune was ignored, and that of 'Cockachelunk' substituted, resulting in the almost complete disappearance of the song from the regular repertoire of the chapters." Dr. John Bolard made an arrangement of the original tune and it was re-instated.

"Bless you, I'm 33 and not more than 20 either," Stuart Maclean explained to Dr. Wieland April 28, 1905. "You see I came here (Sewanee) to college in 1894, when a devoted family and a fatuous though well meaning Bishop were convinced that I was cut out for a clergyman. Well, I wasn't. The only real benefits of my two years stay and ultimate withdrawal were my joining Delta Tau Delta and coming to know and love Sewanee.

"So when I went back to the busy and unfeeling world, and have been for six or seven years back newspaper man with the larger Southern dailies, having particular charge of city politics, music, and theatres. I have wrestled with corruption in city politics, gone in the evening to lecture before women's clubs on Parsifal, made fun of the mayor in a most impertinent signed article at midnight, gone to a train wreck at 7 a.m., ruined a prima donna's reputation at 3 o'clock (please don't misunderstand me), participated in a poker game in the evening, and closed the second day with an exhaustive treatise on Schubert's Unfinished Symphony.

"As you may imagine, seven years of this rather burns the candle all the way up and down, so that I began to long for the glades and woodlands of Sewanee again. It took me two years to properly lay my train, but this last March a year ago saw me once more at home here, the veritable land of the lotus eaters, with three or four hours a day in the office of the Vice Chancellor and the rest free for Fraternity affairs and the writing of many plays, for my ambition is that of a playwright . . ., only these fool managers are as yet convinced."

Those who have heard Stuart Maclean talk will remember his story of the inspiration which led him to writing "Delta Shelter." During his newspaper days he had reported on

a now-forgotten musical called "Adam and Eva." The part he adapted for the "Delta Shelter" fascinated him, and he used it for the new song introduced in his Song Book.

In a letter to Dr. Bolard December 14, 1905, Henry Bruck gave the entire credit for the Song Book to Stuart Maclean: "Beta Theta has absolutely nothing to do with the present one, it being a purely personal appointment of Stuart Maclean. Beta Theta as a chapter is absolutely the most incapable one in the Fraternity. Individually it has some very strong men, but as a chapter it is worse than a nonentity." Probably the remark was hardly fair to Beta Theta, as Maclean undoubtedly tried out the new songs with that chapter.

When John Bolard resigned as Ritualist, President Wieland decided that Stuart Maclean was the best man for the place, and his appointment was approved by the Arch Chapter. The warm friendship that had been developed during the incubation of the new Song Book led to the appointment.

Troubles at Northwestern

On December 6, 1906, Chapter Adviser R. B. Dennis asked Treasurer John L. Kind for assistance in collecting \$400 due from 20 men in Beta Pi Chapter at Northwestern. He reported that "The boys will initiate again on Monday next and then we shall have 16 good men, if there was one leader in the number. We of the alumni are some sore on the bunch, but we are not yet ready to give up the ship." A week later he described the condition of the chapter as chaotic, good fellows, but no leadership. One or two members were "rank disorganizers."

Said Kind, "Beta Pi is now a good body of representative men, without a head, and with no practical experience in fraternity life. The new men have depended upon the old to keep up the business end of affairs. . . . As to my own share, I have been slow in discovering these facts; I had no reason to suspect them. The former adviser, Van Petten, hinted of no such demoralized condition, didn't know about it in fact."

In passing on the information to Alvan Duerr, Kind wrote: "Beta Pi has been in rotten shape all fall, only five men returned to college this fall.

The chapter so far has secured 10 men, who, I am told, are good men, but the chapter as a whole needs a leader. So far the leader has been Brother Dennis, the adviser. He has done wonders so far and we hope to help him and the other alumni who are taking a deep interest in their chapter to inspire some principles into the chapter."

Treasurer Tours Indiana

In his report on his visit to Indiana University in February, 1907, Kind reported: "The chapter is fortunate in having on the top floor a large room used exclusively as a chapter hall. Consequently the paraphernalia is never moved and its use adds greatly to the impressiveness of the business sessions.

"Everything at Beta Alpha impressed me very favorably. I have always regarded Indiana as one of our strongest chapters, but I did not know exactly the reason why. In consequence of the disagreement with one of our Arch Chapter members a short time before my visit, and the resultant disciplining that the chapter had received at the hands of our President, every effort was made by the chapter to act naturally during my visit, I was told. As a result I saw the boys as they really are, unaffected and natural, a crowd of fellows of really sterling worth. They are good, serious students, hard, sincere workers, with plenty of time, nevertheless, to cultivate each other."

On DePauw he wrote: "The chapter occupies the second floor of a two-story dwelling and the parlor on the first floor. These rooms are well furnished and make a very comfortable home. The present house is quite an improvement over the quarters of past years. Brother Hughes, President of DePauw, takes a deep interest in the Chapter and has been of financial as well as spiritual assistance. The boys are very fond of him."

"The greatest revelation of my visit," he wrote "came during my stay at Beta Zeta (Butler). I first called on Brother Howe, head of the German Department and acting head of the college." He was informed on the present status and the future prospects of the college, then located in Irvington. "Butler has passed

Continued on Page 42

A Time For Appraisal

THIS IS my first opportunity to greet all of the undergraduates and alumni of Delta Tau Delta since assuming the responsibility as president at the Toronto Karnea. Although I have been a Delt 45 years and very close to Fraternity operations during the past eight years while on the Arch Chapter, my present position obviously furnishes a new and increased opportunity to appraise the Fraternity—its problems and power to respond to them.

Participation at the Karnea in small undergraduate meetings, recent attendance at the National Interfraternity Conference at San Francisco with Al Sheriff and former president (Delta Tau Delta and NIC) Joel Reynolds and subsequent visits to several West Coast chapters are part of that experience.

Broad fraternity contacts teach us that the problems facing our Fraternity are much the same as those of others and are similar to ones we have faced in the past. The difference is that they are occurring simultaneously and in more places and therefore with greater impact.

These problems include those arising in the areas of finances, rushing, college administrative attitudes, chapter attitudes, and lack of understanding of chapter responsibilities. I also believe that there is a lack of appreciation of the strength of the Fraternity through its national organization acquired through years of growth.

It is of little value to again review the details of the problems here. Each chapter and campus seems well aware of them and in fact much of the total problem appears to be in dwelling too much upon the existence of the problems without assessing the powers and manners of meeting them.

Fortunately, one of our fundamental strengths is in the evident sincere desire of chapter members to find solutions for the problems. I hope that the inability to furnish instant solutions will not prevent seeking permanent solutions which I am convinced can come from joint action by all concerned.

A beginning point for meeting any chapter problems is a sincere belief in the ideals and

worthwhile character of fraternity life as expressed in Al Sheriff's excellent editorial "Fraternity?" published in the Fall-1970 *Rainbow*. I urge each of you to re-read it and to give the ideas there expressed a real opportunity to be carried into effect. From the great vantage point of his observance of all our chapters and other fraternities he stated: "But where fraternity is practiced, housing problems do not seem unsolvable, collection of members' accounts is no real problem, drugs have no attraction in the house, rush is successful, scholarship is generally at a satisfactory level, internal organization is good, and spirit is high. These are men gathered not just for the physical comforts and the tangible gains for self, but for the experience of giving of themselves and putting into practice daily the principles and ideals of which we so often speak."

The second step is a feeling of chapter responsibility for maintaining chapter strength and permanence. It should not be forgotten that each chapter is the result of petition by that chapter for a charter from Delta Tau Delta with the consequential pledge of full and continued adherence to the constitution and bylaws of the Fraternity. This commitment furnishes one of the first opportunities in a young man's life to accept and fully discharge an important responsibility. The charters were accepted with an obvious duty to maintain them—not to destroy them.

The Fraternity as a whole has moved with undergraduate desires for change in important areas such as membership eligibility and the vote on membership. The *Constitution* has proved to be a document capable of constructive change from within in accordance with the voices of the majority.

Another great source of Fraternity strength is our Central Office. Perhaps it is the fault of communication but those of us who can closely appraise it firmly believe that its functions, as performed by it, constitute the great framework of our practical day-by-day chapter operation without which they could not exist. It is manned

f Strength

By DeWitt Williams



PRESIDENT WILLIAMS

with fine executives such as Al Sheriff, Frank Price, and Gale Wilkerson who have been chosen by the Arch Chapter for their high degree of training and background in their appointed fields of operation and their dedication to the Fraternity.

Our current experience should teach us that a successful chapter must at least have a firm economic basis. The many procedures and programs evolved over the years which come from the Central Office with the approval of the Arch Chapter, if faithfully utilized as intended, will do much to insure financial stability.

The active interest of thousands of alumni is a strength which only a national fraternity can generate. Their willingness to involve themselves as chapter advisers, alumni supervisory committee members, house corporation and alumni chapter members is a strong testament to their belief that fraternity life in Delta Tau Delta is a force to be perpetuated and enlarged. This great national involvement of many people should speak louder than any words to undergraduates seeking permanent meaning to their own positions of present chapter responsibility.

For those wishing to see them there are many bright signs for the future. The NIC reports many new chapters installed during the past year. Our own expansion policy is aggressive, with new chapters being installed each year and colonies awaiting the required maturity of organization.

While problems exist in varying degrees in various chapters, to a great extent they are a result of failing to follow the ideals and procedures which contributed so much to the college experience of thousands of alumni and can do the same for undergraduates today.

I urge each active chapter member to give the Fraternity a full opportunity to function as it was intended, accepting his responsibility and permitting the Arch Chapter to be informed of any special problems that apparently cannot be solved alone by the local chapter. We have a sincere desire to help and fully realize the responsibility to each chapter and member.

THE DELT CHAPTERS

ALLEGHENY

Alpha

Fall term at Allegheny saw a return to normal campus living after the unrest and confusion of last spring. The traditional activities including Homecoming and touch football were again held and were highlighted by the annual Delt Prohibition Party.

The Student Strike of last spring was characterized at Allegheny by Community Co-operation Days and the Allegheny Students' Plan, a plan submitted to the United States Senate by Sen. Richard Schweicker (R., Pa.), which would prohibit the use of draftees in any undeclared war. Many Brothers found a need and a place to involve themselves during this period.

Alpha Chapter also regrets the resignation of Mr. William F. Reichert as our chapter adviser. A recipient of the Distinguished Service Award, Mr. Reichert has served Alpha Chapter for many long years with both efficiency and dedication. We wish him well in all of his future endeavors.

JOHN A. FULLERTON

ARIZONA

Epsilon Epsilon

As Epsilon Epsilon opened its doors to the new school year, all of the Brothers met and decided that this was to be the year of the fraternity at Arizona, with the key word "spirit," and the motto "the year of the big Zoo."

Initiating these new ideas, we set along with our new Brothers Stan DeLair, Dave Duke, Dennis Stacy, John Lotka and Herb Sudduth into Rush where we gained 13 new pledges, and from there we deemed it necessary and proper to form the "Thursday Night Club" with some of the Tri-Delts, the setting being the Green Dolphin and the principal method of transportation being the "Tijuana Taxi."

As October unfolded, we held our second annual Delt "Eye In The Sky Day" being organized and run by our noble ladies, the "Pleiades" in which all the different girls' auxiliaries on campus gathered en masse to compete for our first place trophy to the victor.

November saw the great "Line-ups" of TCGs, weekend activities and the outstanding grandstand plays of the "Power Structure," with the expectations of December "making it" in the back of all of our minds.

Thanks to DJR, December will always be remembered in the minds of the Delts for the great exotic moves displayed by Brandie and Kathy in our

first annual dancing contest held by the chapter as a part of our advancement in higher education.

Our real highlight of December came with the Christmas Formal held at the Shelter, complete with all our ingenious chapter awards and gifts given within the house, which saw the evening a great success with Jill Paskal being named Chapter Sweetheart for 1970. What seemed very incidental to the event was that her fiancé, lovable Brother Dan Remick only the night before had been named "Tri-Delt Man," to the witness of eight of the Brothers in attendance.

STEPHEN PAQUETTE

AUBURN

Epsilon Alpha

At the time of the last chapter reports, Epsilon Alpha had begun a new pledge program and had changed many facets of rush. Faced by declining membership, we felt this was a necessary step in order to survive on the Auburn campus. We are now happy to report that we have a strong, progressive and liberal pledge program that should benefit us greatly in future quarters.

The Fraternity Central Office was a tremendous aid to us in developing our program. Paul Stevens, a field counselor, helped us in instituting our new program. John Nowell, another field counselor, was recently at Auburn and checked on the progress of our pledge program. We certainly appreciate their help.

With our new pledge program as a major selling point and a new rush system, we attracted 18 new pledges in fall rush. This number was slightly above average. Added to our spring pledge class of 10, this gave us a pledge class of 28 at the start of fall quarter. We initiated nine pledges during the quarter. This was three times the number we initiated all of last year.

Finances were a second area of improvement for Epsilon Alpha. Increased membership and a strict policy concerning those delinquent in their financial obligations were major factors in placing our financial situation back in a secure position.

The brothers of Epsilon Alpha are looking forward to a visit next quarter by Carl Stipe, graduate of Emory, and T. K. Mattingly, graduate of Auburn. Carl is president of the Southern Division. T. K. is Auburn's astronaut. Both will speak in Auburn's Greek Forum.

The Brothers and Pledges at Epsilon Alpha are quite proud of the progress they have made over the past two quarters. Still, we realize the importance of continuing this progress.

WALLY WEAVER

THE RAINBOW

UNDERGRADUATE COUNCIL

Members of the 1970-71 Undergraduate Council are listed, along with other officers of the Fraternity, in the directory on page 48. The Council takes an active part in providing new ideas for Delta Tau Delta. Members are particularly interested in getting undergraduate feelings on any subject concerning the Fraternity. They welcome your letters.

BAKER

Gamma Theta

We at Gamma Theta have probably had more involvement in campus affairs this fall than any other organization on campus. Take, for example, the six Gamma Theta men who helped Baker's football squad roll to a 4-1 conference record, two of whom went on to receive all-conference honors.

It was also two Gamma Theta men who were in charge of organizing and supervising Baker's Homecoming activities, which were entirely innovated over past years. Consisting of each Greek and independent organization giving a skit at a big pep rally the night before the game, giving a cheer at the game, building house decorations, a dance after the game, and a Baker victory, this year's Homecoming was a most memorable one.

Another way in which Gamma Theta has been able to become involved this fall is in having one of her members serving as both the manager of the University radio station and editor of the University newspaper.

Campus issues ranging from Greek-Independent relations to the role of Housemothers have been given much attention by us here at Gamma Theta. A discussion of the latter was held at one of our chapter meetings, with our views appearing on the editorial page of the University newspaper. We are looking forward to an equally successful winter with the initiation of 13 outstanding pledges.

SKIP KULB

BALL STATE

Epsilon Mu

The biggest problem on Ball State's campus for this year has been apathy. Almost every organization has been affected by it in some way, and Epsilon Mu is no exception. However, we realize this problem and are doing something about it.

In scholarship, our chapter acccum for Fall Quarter was a 2.761. Twenty-three Brothers received a 3.0 or better. This raised our scholastic standing to the highest ever attained by a fraternity on Ball State's campus.

Also, the Scholarship Committee has organized a Faculty Tea each quarter. This is another first for fraternities here.

Before home football games this fall, we held pre-game "fire-up" parties with the different sororities on campus. During Greek Week, the Delt-Pi Phi team placed second in the annual chariot race; while, Brother Jerry Lotich was crowned Greek King. Also, the "Bache-

lor of the Year" was won by a Delt. Brother Karl Reese acquired this honor at the annual bachelor dance sponsored by Sigma Sigma Sigma.

In sports, the "Emus," the chapter football team, was undefeated in the fraternity division. This year's Christmas Dance had two Brothers in the finals, Brother Jeff Kubly and Pam Rose sponsored by Epsilon Mu and Brother Scott Trusty and Linda Carpenter sponsored by Delta Gamma sorority. They won first and second, respectively.

Also, in keeping with Christmas, we held our annual Christmas party for the children in the Muncie Orphans' Home. The Brothers of Epsilon Mu hope that by keeping active in both scholarship and social the apathy on campus will not have the effect on us as it has on other organizations.

JACK RUSTAMIER

BOWLING GREEN

Delta Tau

While still going through a period of change, Delta Tau Chapter appears to have the most positive attitude toward change of all the 19 houses on campus. The pledging programs have been in a period of gradual adjustment for two years. Students on campus have been in a period of change for the same period of time and they have failed to realize that Delta Tau Delta has been undergoing the same change.

To remedy this situation and to rid Delta Tau Delta of the inappropriate anti-Greek sentiments on campus, the chapter has initiated a new type of membership drive. We feel that the pledging programs have alienated too many potential members, and have initiated a program based on a concept of associate membership. This program will be in effect during the winter quarter, 1971, and any chapters interested in the details and effectiveness are invited to contact the Delta Tau Chapter.

Fall rush and pledging produced a class of 13, a figure we hope to top with our new program this quarter.

In an effort to aid people less fortunate than ourselves, the chapter has taken part in a program which aids underprivileged children from the area. We have sponsored a 13-year-old boy, who comes to the house two or three times a week to stay with the Brothers, a program we hope will benefit all of us.

KEVIN MEADE

CARNEGIE-MELLON

Delta Beta

The question of Politics pervaded campus thoughts for the first half of the fall

semester at C.M.U. What part should the school and the individual student play in the electoral process? The administration proposed an election recess in order to allow students to campaign. This recess, however, would extend the semester until December 23.

A sample vote of the student body showed that the majority of the students disapproved of the recess, but the recess was still scheduled. The Deltas along with many others submitted petitions to have the matter settled directly through a campus vote. Although the campus turnout wasn't overwhelming, the House turnout was heavy. As a result of the vote, there was no recess, and the people who wanted to campaign had to make special arrangements with their professors in order to do so.

With seniors composing a high percentage of the House population, rush has been very active. A large pledge class is anticipated and a new pledge program is being devised to make the pledges' transition to fraternity life more homogeneous.

BOB FAUST

CINCINNATI

Gamma Xi

Because of campus unrest and the threat of violence caused by outside agitators from other campuses, the Spring quarter at Cincinnati ended abruptly. Nonetheless, Gamma Xi closed out the school year with an optimistic outlook, having already finished second in intramurals for the year, and with the prospects of our annual Spring Week-end coming up.

Summer marked the beginning of summer rush and once again we all were busy obtaining a fall pledge class. Gamma Xi pledged 25 excellent men, second largest on campus, but overall the numbers of men pledged to the Greek way of life was considerably smaller than in past years.

This lack of interest by freshmen caused many Greeks to wonder if fraternity and sorority life was really as advantageous and enjoyable as it should be. Several people felt that the Greek system is becoming a "dead animal." It is the position of Gamma Xi that the fraternity system is definitely not dying. It is true that interest is waning as new opportunities for fun and learning are being initiated by the dormitories and by the campus surroundings. However, any chapter which bands together for common goals and common purposes whatever they may be will survive this temporary crises.

The advantages for learning about life and people must now be empha-

sized even more in a rush program. The rushman of 1970 is different from the rushman of 1965. Fraternities must offer constructive activities which help a man to mature, and these programs must be stressed in rush as an integral part of a fraternity experience.

The above things combined with a strong alumni chapter will rekindle the interest in fraternities which today has slackened.

On a brighter note, Gamma Xi got off to a good start in the fall, finishing first in the men's division in the Homecoming float contest. Intramurals also look strong as we won the volleyball championship and now are in second place in the overall standings. Finally, fall quarter ended with the honoring of our new sweetheart at the annual Sweetheart formal.

GREGORY BRADEN

CORNELL

Beta Omicron

Beta Omicron, like most other undergraduate chapters of Delt and other fraternities, is not without internal division. Cliques and factions are inevitably in any large group-living situation, and whether or not it is beneficial for the house, the fact is that we are factionalized.

Some Brothers have left the house, others contemplate leaving. The split runs deep. However, there are things that bring us together, and this is what Delt means to many of us at Cornell.

We recently held a Christmas party for handicapped children from a local institution. The response of the Brotherhood was fabulous. Many Brothers participated. There was a certain feeling of giving that we all shared. But more than that, we all shared a feeling of brotherhood in the true sense of the word.

Perhaps it's peculiar, but here at Cornell instances like this are to me, what Deltism is all about.

DAVID A. KAPELMAN

DE PAUW

Beta Beta

Beta Beta will attain the not undistinguished age of 100 years when March 21 rolls around. While celebration plans are tentative at this stage, March (the actual birthday) or May (graduation time) appear to approximate the probable times for festivities.

Fall rush brought in an outstanding pledge class of 24, including a student from Japan, Hiroshi Kawagoe, whose brother attended DePauw and was initi-

ated into the Fraternity several years ago. Also pledged were a number of freshmen from Indianapolis, but if they all turn out like Bud Tucker the risk will certainly pay off.

The Shelter has found itself the possessor of a new intercom and a remodeled kitchen area. The latter appeals especially to our football and soccer players (11 in all), who delight in prowling the area after practices. Among them is Jim Ceaser, who was named all-conference defensive tackle.

To show that every year is a mixed bag, though, the Beta Beta intramural football team went winless in a rebuilding year. On the other end of the success spectrum was our annual faculty Christmas party and house dance, which showed its traditional class.

KENNETH KLATT

G.M.I.

Epsilon Iota

The major subject of interest during the second half of this semester has been rush. Formal pledge bids were extended and returned December 1, and Epsilon Iota had 18 accepted bids. We also had 11 more marked undecided, and plans are now being made to rush and secure at least eight more pledges before pledge initiation. Also, another class of seven completed their pledgship only two weeks earlier.

Basketball is another major topic of interest at this time. G.M.I. doesn't field any inter-collegiate athletic teams. Instead we have intramural tournaments involving fraternity teams and any independents or freshmen who desire to form teams. Our prospects are very good for winning the championship this year, as we have a 6'7" center and guards and forwards who are very adept at ball handling and shooting. Our team has already moved into the third round of the double elimination tourney with no losses.

On the social scene we have had three highly successful parties this semester with another planned soon.

Finally, since the burning of our mortgage last fall, we have been involved in remodeling and improvement of the Shelter. Study rooms have been carpeted and wallpapered, new beds and a color TV and a refrigerator have been purchased. New curtains and study lamps are due to arrive soon. Otherwise, the main pursuit of the Brothers has been to obtain grades sufficiently high to enable us all to continue making the money we are paid while working at our respective General Motors plants.

GEORGIA

Beta Delta

After an extremely successful fall rush, the Brothers of Beta Delta have continued their winning attitude in the area of intramurals. After finishing first in softball last spring, the Beta Delta Deltas came back and finished second in intramurals this past fall. The Delt football team was deprived of another first place by losing to their future next door neighbors in 30 minutes of sudden-death overtime.

Fall quarter now complete, we would like to announce the officers for 1971. They are: president, Rusty Carlisle; vice-president, Mike Deal; corresponding secretary, Bertram Boley; recording secretary, Hank Richardson; guide, Dick Howard; sergeant-at-arms, Jim Hess.

Beta Delta is happy to announce the beginning of construction on our new Shelter. Bids have been let by the University, and by the time this report is in print, the Shelter should be well under way. The Shelter will be designed along the lines of a ski lodge built on a modular concept.

Finally, a special congratulations to all of the new members of the Arch Chapter, especially our local member, Dean William Tate. When you get to Athens, be sure to look us up, we are temporarily located at 325 North Milledge Ave.

WILLIAM C. DECKER

HILLSDALE

Kappa

On October 10, groundbreaking for a new Shelter highlighted Homecoming weekend festivities for the Deltas at Hillsdale.

Final arrangements were worked out last spring at a meeting attended by the Kappa Chapter House Corporation, President Lewis Everly of the undergraduate chapter, members of the College Board of Trustees and Al Sheriff from the Central Office in Indianapolis. The members of Kappa Chapter are deeply appreciative to all those who are making the new Shelter a reality.

Also new to Kappa Chapter this year is our housemother, Mrs. Alan K. Perry. Mrs. Perry, from Iraan, Texas, is adjusting well to Delt life at Hillsdale. Amazing.

On October 27, we picked up a pledge class that promises to maintain the high level of achievement of our fraternity both on and off campus. Their first project, the Pledge Informal, was a great success.

Deltas currently holding positions on

campus include: Garry Brooks, IFC president; Charles Waldschmidt, Federation treasurer; Jeff McNamee, Sophomore Class social chairman; and Vince Wren, Junior Class treasurer.

The House grade average last semester was a record 2.71. New initiate Charles Waldschmidt helped with his 4.00 accum.

LARRY CRAVAT

IOWA

Omicron

Omicron Chapter at the University of Iowa began quite successfully the fall of the 1970-1971 year installing 20 initiates as members of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity here. Service projects began to once again take on a certain significance as the chapter participated in the sale of Halloween candy for kidney patients in Iowa.

The most important aspect of the Greek system under study at the U. of I. this fall is the reestablishment of the once somewhat stronger attitude of Greeks and non-Greeks to the whole Greek system, the most thought about area being rush. The system has been having some real trouble recruiting rush-ees in the past few years. A couple of Deltas got concerned with this question in particular and decided to offer some of their suggestions.

These two Deltas, Joe Jurschak and Bob Buchta campaigned for and were elected to IFC positions of president and administrative vice-president, respectively. They campaigned hard on the rush question offering what they considered solutions to make the Greek system what it should be here at Iowa.

TOM PILLMORE

IOWA STATE

Gamma Pi

The Gamma Pi Deltas at Iowa State celebrated moving into their new addition by pledging 25 of the outstanding men going through formal rush. These men were soon joined by three informal pledges to produce two freshmen cheerleaders, two members of an athletic recruiting team, a member of the University drug education program, and six men with first quarter averages of 3.50 or better, and they're just beginning to realize their potential.

The active chapter of Gamma Pi has taken the lead in responding to challenges facing our Greek System. Following a rush week in which several chapters pledged very few men, the Deltas were the only chapter to issue a system-wide plea to "rush Greek on an informal basis." Soon thereafter plans begin taking



Winning float at LaGrange College Homecoming was entered by the Deltas and Alpha Phi Beta sorority. It was the fifth consecutive year in which Zeta Beta Chapter has won or placed in float competition.

shape for the first Upper Mississippi Leadership Conference in the region. Chapter President Gene Strate has been a moving force on the IFC Council of Presidents. Brother Gary Streit continued his work on IFC Administrative Board.

The Deltas still found plenty of time to lead an active social life capped by the Delt version of a "Roman Orgy." There was also time for reflection during an all-house retreat that added fuel to the flame that burns in the heart of every Shelter. Brothers Craig Bredin, Dean Schneberger and Dave Strand combined their musical and dramatic talents to write a skit that heads into University competition in January. Meanwhile the Delt spikers collected enough points to lead the intramural volleyball competition.

All this combined with positions held on Homecoming and Campus Chest Central Committees, Freshman Student Government, Council on Student Affairs, and other campus activities showed the rest of the University what the bumper stickers mean when they say "Deltas Do It."

GARY STREIT

KENTUCKY

Delta Epsilon

As Delta Epsilon paused during the fall to look back over the chapter's more than four decades and gain a new perspective for a fresh look at the changing campus scene, at home as well as elsewhere across the country, the current actives had an opportunity to meet three DE alumni who were in the charter group initiated on May 10, 1924, as a Kentucky installation became part of the Delta Tau Delta realm.

Welcomed at the Founders Day banquet on October 2 were Henry J. Beam, who received the No. 1 badge in the new chapter; Edward M. Johnson, enrolled as the sixth on the DE registry, and George R. Kavanaugh, who was

No. 22 and served as first president of the new Delt chapter. Brother Beam is a retired engineer, came to the banquet from his home in Birmingham, Mich., and is looking forward to a return to the UK campus in 1972 for the 50th anniversary reunion of his UK graduating class. Brothers Johnson and Kavanaugh both are Lexington residents, the former retired as a plant pathologist in the College of Agriculture and the latter a member of the UK business staff and a former president of our house corporation.

The chapter was pleased also to have as a special guest at the banquet Carl E. Stipe Jr. of Decatur, Ga., who was paying his first visit to DE after being advanced a few weeks earlier from vice-president to the presidency of the Southern Division.

The Lexington alumni president, Dr. Scott D. Button, '51, was emcee for the banquet program, and principal speaker for the occasion was one of DE's prominent younger alumni, Lawrence E. Forgy, Jr., '61.

LA GRANGE COLLEGE

Zeta Beta

Zeta Beta Chapter combined talents with its sister sorority, Alpha Phi Beta, to win first place in the 1970 Homecoming float contest. The theme was "The Times They Are a Changing." Our float used the LaGrange College development slogan, "As Old as Yesterday—As New as Tomorrow," and applied it to a comparison of Christopher Columbus and the moon landing.

The float was comprised of a 12-foot diameter moon and a 20-foot diameter earth, each rotating. On the moon was a space module and on the earth was one of the Columbus ships. Pledge Tom Johnson was designer and construction chairman. First place brought a \$150 prize and a four-foot trophy.

WILLIAM L. SANDERS

MARIETTA

Epsilon Upsilon

As EU Chapter enters its third year as a chapter, we pause to extend our thanks to those alums who have given so much to this chapter. Ever since the founding of the Crescent Colony in 1967, Delts have widely participated in campus activities. This year has seen many notable achievements. One Brother was elected Student Senate treasurer, another heads the Finance and Pollution Committees of Senate, and others have positions such as editor of the yearbook, and members of the Academic Standing Committee and the Student-Life Board.

Athletics have not been neglected, and this year Delts will be represented on the track, tennis, basketball, and baseball teams. Although we are far from the top in intramural athletics, we are fielding stronger teams every year and bad luck more than any other factor has held us back this season.

Involvement in college affairs and community problems, particularly pollution, has been the main theme at MC this year. Costly Homecoming floats were eliminated and funds donated to worthy causes instead. Brothers and other students have been involved in campus and community programs to protect the environment from further pollution.

In this spirit the IFC has moved away from being a rush policeman and has acted to encourage Greeks to take the lead in community involvement. We are also happy to report the pledging of 15 men in fall open rush.

MICHAEL C. STEIN

M.I.T.

Beta Nu

The year started well for the Brothers of Beta Nu Chapter, with a productive work week and a successful rush week, highlighted by the Delt Island Party and resulting in a fine nine-man pledge class.

Faced with the prospect of having this momentum disappear with the start of classes, the Delts of M.I.T. fought back with parties (the 1970 Pledge Party was our greatest triumph), concerts, intramural sports, and some basic good times, and now as the term draws to a close, we feel justified in declaring ourselves the victors.

With renovations soon to begin on the Chapter House and a snowy winter on the way, the Brothers are predicting an even sounder thrashing of the forces of boredom in the coming months.

JAMES WOOD

MIAMI

Gamma Upsilon

Returning to Oxford and Mother Miami found the Brothers of Gamma Upsilon faced with Homecoming only three weeks away. The traditional floats were substituted with house decorations. The chapter's "Carefree to Concern" placed second; Randy Brigham was seated on the Court.

Fall activities found the intramural football team second in its league behind Beta Theta Pi, campus champs. Brother Buz Brust was kept busy co-chairing the Greek Units committee of Miami Chest. Recent affiliate Paul Schoenfeld from Marietta found Recensio, the yearbook, in need of a head photographer.

The return to winter quarter is filled with great anticipation of three weeks of freshman rush—rush with a new twist. Gone is the formality of Gant shirts, navy blazers and wingtips, replaced by the informality of sweaters and jeans.

Winter intramurals find an attempt to hold the wrestling championship for the third year and plans for the "All-Ohio Delt Basketball Tournament." Continuation of our Speakers' Program hopes to bring the provost and president of Miami University as well as other local and state personalities.

CRAIG A. SEIBERT

MINNESOTA

Beta Eta

Beta Eta again dominates the gridiron scene at Minnesota. This fall, seven of 10 football players in the House lettered, with Doug Kingsrider making Big Ten honors. Next year the Delts will boast one of the most powerful offenses in the Big Ten. The stalwarts on defense will also be from Beta Eta.

Beta Eta proudly claims the strongest House in its history. With more than 70 men returning this fall, we were able to maintain Greek leadership and win Homecoming honors. We presently are in contention for intramural honors.

Again this year we have continued our social service projects. Our underprivileged pee wee football team won first place honors in the conference again, and the Delts celebrated with a parent-son banquet for the boys.

Besides having the IFC secretary this fall and a number of William Scholars, we were honored when one of our members was named to Phi Beta Kappa.

Things coming up include the Northern Division Conference in Minneapolis and the installation of the Mankato

Crescent Colony. The Actives are working hard with John Harker of the House Corporation to start wheels turning toward a new house. With a little luck and a lot of help from the University, things look good. Al Sheriff has promised to help wherever possible and this is a big step in our favor. We at Beta Eta can't help being proud this year. Everything is going our way.

RICHARD LIND

MISSOURI

Gamma Kappa

The halls of Gamma Kappa once again echoed this fall, with the returning Brothers and a 20-man pledge class. With fraternal spirit high, the Delts at Mizzou have shown great enthusiasm to dominate the Greek community on campus.

With fall rush being eliminated next year, the rush committee is busy working on spring rush parties and summer rush coordinated by a traveling rush chairman. The fact remains, that the number of men going Greek is decreasing each year, and any names of prospective rushees from alumni would be greatly appreciated by the chapter.

Gamma Kappa, realizing that fraternities often neglect the present social needs, has endeavored to improve the situation. This year the Delts were Number One on campus in the United Fund campaign, sold candles for underprivileged children and again collected for the Heart Fund. Along with our Little Sisters organization, we have contributed much time and effort to aid the needy.

On campus, the Delts have also fared well in activities and intramurals. We are presently fifth in intramurals, after placing in the top ten in all sports. In student activities, the Delts have placed members on the Student Senate, IFC Court Justice, and a number of chairmanships on student activities.

Gamma Kappa again wishes to extend thanks to our alumni for contributions and interest in the Mizzou Delts. Your time and effort is much appreciated by all of us.

SAM SHORTINO

MISSOURI-ROLLA

Epsilon Nu

Epsilon Nu has initiated a new school year with a variety of activities. The open rush system, new to us at UMR, has produced a greater degree of planning and participation in our rush program. We have found the program suggested by our Central Office to be particularly useful.

On campus, the recent student referendum is the greatest issue. The student

body voted overwhelmingly in favor of a personalized degree program, a pass-fail system, and a change in the drop rule. Coming up the first week of the second semester will be the Centennial Free University. The purpose of the Free University is to give students an opportunity to hear lecturers speak on topics which are not included in a normal engineering curriculum: sex, sex perversion, Vietnam, and the draft.

Delts at UMR continue to prove their leadership abilities in campus organizations. Gary Wicke, outgoing chapter president, is the new IFC president for the spring semester; Bob Cranmer, former vice-president, was elected to "Who's Who in American Universities"; David Holdener, UMR's outstanding mechanical engineering student, has served as president of Pi Tau Sigma honorary mechanical engineering fraternity; Mike Schreiner is ending his term as president of Gamma Alpha Delta service fraternity.

Finally, our Little Sisters, just organized this fall, have applied to the school for recognition as Sigma Delta sorority. Also, recent EN graduate Jim Williams has named the chapter a partial beneficiary in his life insurance policy. The chapter extends thanks to Jim for the thought, and several graduating Brothers plan to follow suit.

PAUL ERLANDSON

NEBRASKA

Beta Tau

The fall semester began with Edward Brandt receiving the president's gavel from Larry Loomis. Other newly elected officers include Patrick Knoflicek, first vice-president and William Schwartzkopf, second vice-president.

A new addition and a remodeled Shelter awaited the Brothers on their return to school. Also moving into the new Shelter were 27 new pledges which is the largest pledge class we have had in five years. We are very proud of the new pledge class as eight are out for freshmen athletics while three others have Regents scholarships.

Beta Tau kept its scholastic excellence with an overall 2.7. Gary Enszt and Bill Hemming were over 4.0. All members of the pledge class made their grades.

The Delts ended last year with a third place finish in intramurals. This year the football team won seven in a row and then was defeated for the first time in three years by the Phi-Delts 31-30.

We have instituted an intensive alumni relations program, consisting of a series of newsletters which contain information both about the Shelter and the university.

BRIAN HAMILTON

Straight "A" Initiates

Recent initiates of Delta Tau Delta who compiled straight "A" grade averages during pledge-ship are: Edwin D. Hirleman and Christopher J. Handel, Gamma Lambda Chapter, Purdue University; Robert H. Waldschmidt, Kappa Chapter, Hillsdale College; John C. Platt, Delta Kappa Chapter, Duke University.

NORTH DAKOTA

Delta Xi

The first semester at the University of North Dakota has not proved to be an eventful one for the campus. Few pertinent issues have sprung up to invite one's attention. Probably the main point of interest will be the University's choosing of a new president. Dr. George Starcher, who has served so well for the past 17 years, is retiring.

As for Delta Xi, it has been more exciting. Rush is the main reason. At this time one year ago our future was very uncertain due to low membership. Our summer rush program was a failure. Yet, we regained our composure through hard work attained by group enthusiasm and cohesiveness, for we now have a pledge class of 14. These men have already completed "pre-activation requirements" and have only to prove themselves scholastically before they receive the coveted badge of Delta Tau Delta. Originally part of a larger class, they represent those who have demonstrated their abilities throughout the semester and provide high hopes for the future.

One of our most prominent alumni, Mr. Edward X. Hallenberg ('36), was chosen as one of four Sioux Award winners. Given each year by the University, this award is presented to UND Alumni who have reached outstanding achievement in their fields. Mr. Hallenberg, an electrical engineer, heads the Industrial Research Institute of General Electric.

The chapter has chosen a new president, Ed Hanson, replacing the dedicated Dennis Storhaug. Brother Hanson has come up with a new proposal, the "administrative plan." In this he plans to meet with the committees of Executive Council every other week, and meet with the remaining committees the weeks in between. By this he hopes to motivate committees that have been lax or stagnant. Much of this responsibility will

fall on the newly elected vice-president, Bruce Gjovig. It is their hope, as well as ours, to fire-up and better unite this chapter to reach that ever eternal goal of self-improvement.

CLINTON M. KOBLE

NORTHWESTERN

Beta Pi

One of the highlights of fall quarter was the 1970 Northwestern football team. The Wildcats posted a 6-1 Big-Ten conference record which was good for a second place tie with Michigan. Rose Bowl fever blossomed temporarily around the Shelter due to fine performances by some talented Brothers. Sophomore Jim Anderson earned second team All Big-Ten honors at defensive tackle. Junior Rick Hutchinson nabbed six interceptions which helped him to attain first team All Big-Ten selection at Safety. Junior Jack Dustin stole five aeriels, one of which he ran back for a touchdown against Purdue. Mike Morkin, George Keporos, Pat MacNamara, and Charles Carstens also saw lots of action in the best season for NU since 1948.

Another trophy belongs to the Delts thanks to the efforts of seven Brothers who beat Columbia College of Chicago in touch football 42-14, thus winning the first annual Navy Pier Grass Bowl.

In the first four games on the hardwood courts, sophomore guard Mark Sibley has compiled a fine 21 point average. Mark's pledge father, Jim Sarno (Northwestern '69), is now the freshman basketball coach.

PAUL H. TATE

OHIO STATE

Beta Phi

Fall quarter at Ohio State is traditionally known as football season. This quarter is no exception. Ohio State won the Big Ten Championship again this year. The men of Delta Tau Delta flocked to the stadium to cheer the Bucks. Bruce Achenbach, the infamous Delta, rode down the goal post after our victory over Michigan. Many of the Brothers went to the Rose Bowl January 1.

One of the most important issues facing Greek system at OSU this fall is whether or not housemothers should be required to reside within the Greek houses. Beta Phi feels that a housemother is a necessity. Our housemother, "Mom Enck," in her second year at Beta Phi, has been such an inherent factor in keeping the Delt house a "home away from home."

Fall rush was a success thanks to the extraordinary work of rush chairmen

Ray Magorian and Bruce Achenbach. The Pledge Class swelled by 31 members. The class is now well into its pledge education program under the leadership of Bud Clark. Following a campus-wide spaghetti dinner which brought them a lot of "face time" and \$100, they are now working on a house project.

A small class of eight men was initiated at Beta Phi Chapter this fall, but next quarter's class should number 15.

ROBERT J. BOSSART

OHIO UNIVERSITY

Beta

This past fall saw 14 new Brothers initiated into Beta Chapter, bringing the active chapter membership to 56. We also pledged eight new men this quarter.

The theme of Ohio University's Homecoming this year was "Make '70 Different," and Beta Chapter did just that. In a joint effort with Kappa Delta Sorority, the active chapter presented a check for \$150 to the Athens Children's Home. The check was as big in size as it was in value. It measured 5' x 3' and served as part of the House decorations. The Chapter also held a picnic for the kids from the home the Wednesday before Homecoming.

As a special Christmas project, Beta Chapter helped promote the Athens area Christmas Seal Drive. The campaign was publicized by placing spot announcements on the campus radio and TV stations and in the college newspaper. We also took in \$350 for the drive by taking contributions at the campus gate.

Finally, the Chapter has begun a program of having guest speakers to the House for Chapter Dinner on Wednesdays. Among the first guests were Ohio University President Claude Sowle and his wife.

BRUCE CUTHBERTSON

OHIO WESLEYAN

Mu

As this is being written, fall term has just ended at Ohio Wesleyan University and the Brothers of Mu Chapter are on their respective ways home, minds more than a little clouded from a week of late nights and final exams. In addition to the usual academic pressures attending the college experience, however, are the challenges facing the fraternity in the 70's to keep up with the current issues of concern in a world of rapidly changing ideas.

The Greek system at Wesleyan is well into its third year of deferred rush. This year's policy of unlimited contact with the freshmen during the first term

has forced many changes in rushing techniques, but last year's pledge class has formed the nucleus of an excellent rushing unit, and under the leadership of rush chairmen Scot Votey and Charlie Crothers we expect a successful year.

Within the community, meanwhile, seniors Bob Cope and Dave Fulton have continued their work as scoutmasters at the Bellview School for Retarded Children. For their annual service project, last year's pledge class painted the interior of that old building with the help of the Delta Gamma pledges.

1969's successful intramural season, in which Mu Chapter went undefeated in football, softball and basketball, took first place in track, and second in volleyball and swimming, stands to be repeated this year. Led by captain Dave Gardner and six other starting seniors, the Delt football squad was once again undefeated.

Elected officers for the year 1970-71 include Chris Little, president; Fred Gohmann, vice-president; John Yager, recording secretary; Russ Kulow, corresponding secretary; and Kent Ludwig, pledge trainer.

RUSS KULOW

OKLAHOMA STATE

Delta Chi

The Delts at OSU started out this year under a new rush system in which we acquired 21 prospective Brothers. Though the system did offer some difficulties, we managed to adapt an on-campus rush. As a result, open rush is better than ever.

Honors this first semester went to Brother Rick Lee as one of OSU's Top Ten Freshmen men; and Brothers Lou Whiteley, Rick Bass, Jeff Steen, Jerry Hudson, Russ Peterson, and Lee as new initiates of Intercollegiate Knights, an honorary sophomore organization.

A noticeable vacuum in this semester was the unexpected absence of a Homecoming parade. This event, which was the highlight of the Delt fall calendar (as we had won Homecoming the past four years), was missed by all.

Intramurals at the Delt house have taken a turn for the better this semester with an all-fraternity bowling team and excellent prospects in track, baseball and basketball.

New officers have been elected for 1971. Brothers Hudson, president; John Miller, vice-president; Lee, recording secretary; Steen, corresponding secretary; Terry Mitchell, treasurer; Jim Carson, sgt. at arms; and Tom Sturgeon, guide, will be leading the House.

BRADY HUNT

PITTSBURGH

Gamma Sigma

On November 13, 1970, Delta Tau Delta, Gamma Sigma Chapter, held its annual alumni dinner. The dinner began at the Shelter with 57 alumni, actives, and pledges.

Fifteen additional alumni attended the evening program. This part of the program began with a report of the chapter's activities by current president Robert Loughrey. The House Corporation held its meeting next, discussing the financial condition of the chapter.

In all, 72 alumni attended. Included in this group were 14 former presidents of Gamma Sigma and 10 alumni with over 50 years or more service to Delta Tau Delta.

A highlight of the evening was the presentation of a silver watch which G. Herbert McCracken, former national president of Delta Tau Delta, in addition to president of Gamma Sigma, received 50 years ago. David Smith, an active brother, was the recipient.

The evening not only was a tribute to Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, but to the fraternity system in general as well.

DOUG KENNEDY

PURDUE

Gamma Lambda

After an all-out rush semester this fall, the Delts of Gamma Lambda have again pulled a very promising pledge class. There were no restrictions on rush here at Purdue, due to IFC's new policy, and competition among all houses proved very demanding on our Brothers. The new class of 32 has already been formed and everyone is to be commended on a lot of hard work.

Our old pledges are soon to be initiated at the writing of this article. Under our changing pledge program, they have been kept busy in a period called "help week," in which the entire class works on projects for the house.

On the sport scene, the Gamma Lambdas are not doing as well as we anticipated. But we do look forward to sweeping the intramural all-fraternity swim meet again this year and keeping that big trophy.

Finally, elections are soon to move old heads out and by printing time the house will be under new leadership.

Happy New Year and Peace to all Brothers.

STU LAING

THE RAINBOW

SAM HOUSTON STATE

Epsilon Zeta

This fall proved to be a successful one for EZ in many different areas. Fall rush was the best in chapter history; with the increase of 18 men we were able to buy new furniture for the living and dining room areas.

Campus and community affairs have been another strongpoint for EZ this fall. Pledge Briscoe was elected Freshman Class president, Pledge Rasmussen was elected freshman representative to the Student Center Board of Directors, and Pledge Freeman won the Ugly Man Contest.

Active Gary Whitlock was named to the important fact-finding and traffic appeals committees of the Student Senate, while Norman Van Pelt was appointed senator-at-large, Norman also headed up a committee to study the possibilities of there being a "wet" precinct in the city, which is currently "dry." The election has now been set for spring.

Steve Vorhies was elected vice-president of the IFC, secretary of the Men's Advisory Council, junior representative to the Student Center Board of Directors, and was one of two juniors selected to "Who's Who."

Overall, EZ has much to be proud of. Our officers have done a fine job, and everyone else has worked hard to bring Epsilon Zeta to the top position at Sam Houston.

JACK C. PARKER

SEWANEE

Beta Theta

Beta Theta Chapter at the University of the South is continuing to play a leading role in campus life. The chapter is proud of its accomplishments and is moving ahead with new ideas.

The chapter finished second in the fraternity scholastic competition for the 1970-71 school year and expects to continue its tradition of scholastic excellence. Delta Tau Delta is important to the academic life of Sewanee, and academics are important to the life of Beta Theta.

Excellence in intramural athletics is another accomplishment in which the Brothers take pride. The football team won the championship with great team effort from both the players and the rest of the chapter members. Albert Kelso, tailback, was named as the team's MVP. Three Deltas were selected as "All-Intramural Players." They are Walter Hensley, John Spainhour, and Steve Hatten-dorf.

Deltas are a dynamic force in student affairs. The chapter counts in its mem-

Cogorno Honored

Cogorno

Gary Cogorno, former president of Delta Pi Chapter who graduated in June, was honored by the IFC of the University of Southern California by being named "Outstanding Fraternity Chapter President of the Year."

In order to be nominated for the honor, a letter from the fraternity must be submitted to IFC. Bruce Armstrong, Cogorno's successor as chapter president, prepared and submitted the nomination outlining Gary's accomplishments for his term in office.

IFC determines the winner. The trophy was presented to Cogorno by Dean of Students Daniel B. Nowak.

bership the Editor of the school paper and many members of the two branches of student government, the Order of Gownsmen and the Delegate Assembly. A productive rush this fall brought in 12 outstanding pledges.

Delta Tau Delta at Sewanee . . . moving forward.

JOE M. DANIEL, III

SOUTHEASTERN LOUISIANA

Epsilon Phi

Being in our second year as active Deltas, the Brothers of Epsilon Phi welcome all the new chapters installed this year.

The SLU Delt Chapter returned to the campus this fall anticipating another productive semester, and so far we have acquired numerous honors. At the start of the year, Southeastern's IFC presented Epsilon Phi with the All-Sports trophy for 1969-70. In addition, the Deltas achieved the highest scholastic average among fraternities last year, and consequently received a Scholarship Award from the Arch Chapter. We were also honored with Mike Dubois' election as SGA President last spring. Mike is the first Greek to hold the office.

For the second year in a row, the Brothers have managed to capture the intramural football championship, and have hopes of doing likewise regarding the All-Sports trophy for 1970-71.

Epsilon Phi made a fine showing in this fall's Homecoming parade and grabbed second place in the float competition.

The SLU Deltas also acquired some key positions in the 1970 class elections. Pledges Tom Enmon and Francis Clements were elected Freshman class president and Junior class vice-president, respectively. Active Tom Anderson received the Sophomore class presidency.

DENNIS E. CALKINS

SOUTH DAKOTA

Delta Gamma

A newly remodeled living room greeted the men of Delta Gamma with a rustic, Spanish decor as the Brothers returned this fall. Financed by contributions from the house corp and a loan from National, the improvements did much to set the chapter for the upcoming semester.

Culminating an ambitious summer rush program by reaching their zenith the final evening of formal rush, the Deltas, led by co-chairmen Mark Anderson and Rick Kasch, astounded all other Houses on campus by pledging 42 of the top men going through rush.

Dakota Days 1970, directed by D-Day chairman and Brother Delt Bruce Nolop, are now known as USD's most successful ever. Delta Gamma led the way, capturing the coveted Sweepstakes Award for the best over-all participation in the homecoming festivities.

Greek Week followed. President Ted Thoms directed the six days of inner-system exchanges, celebrations and speakers, ending with an outstanding concert. Receiving the scholarship award with a 2.72 overall were the Deltas.

Placing two men on the IFC Executive Council, junior Mark Anderson and sophomore Steve Willis, the chapter is looking for some concrete programs to answer questions facing the Greek System, housing, rush rules revision, and improved relations with alumni and the University.

Revisions in the chapter's by-laws have streamlined operations in the house and will keep Delta Gamma in tune with changes at USD.

The Brothers at South Dakota are anticipating a successful and rewarding spring semester maintaining the standards of accomplishment set down through an atmosphere of fraternal cooperation.

ROBERT FOLEY

STEVENS TECH

Rho

This year at Stevens a new system of rushing was put into effect by Delt-IFC President Jim Stockman. The new system allowed freshmen to pledge in November rather than in second semester. This

proved to be effective for we pledged 19 men, which was above the overall average.

President Joe Garvey, to gain closer relationship with our alumni, scheduled an alumni football game which was very successful. Following the game was a party at the house where alumni talked with the Brothers about future careers in engineering.

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

A new committee has been formed under the direction of Dennis Canavan involving community affairs. The Brotherhood has successfully cleaned up a park in the area and is looking forward to other helpful community projects.

This year's soccer team was composed of nine Delts, six of whom started, including co-captain Don Suter. There are three Brothers playing varsity basketball for the school.

In IFC sports, we have captured our 19th consecutive All-Sports trophy, halfway through the basketball season. Our football team was undefeated and captured the championship. We outscored our opponents 217-13 in the five contests.

SYRACUSE

Gamma Omicron

The highlight of this fall's activities was the purchase of a new chapter house. Twenty-two years of living in an antiquated, and inadequate house and many years of searching for another Shelter culminated finally in the purchase of the former Sigma Nu house. Located in a beautiful park, surrounded by fraternities and sororities, the house has excellent modern facilities and a capacity for 50 Brothers.

Needless to say, everyone is extremely excited and we wish to express our appreciation to the Central Office and our alumni, especially J. Clinton Loucks, Bill Johns, Robert Norris, Fred Tyminski, and Forrest Witmeyer, without whose help this would not have been possible.

Fall rush was very successful as we took a 24-man pledge class, the largest on campus. Organization, initiative in rushing techniques, and a concentrated effort by all the Brothers were the key to our success in rush.

Last June we were awarded the most Improved Fraternity Award on the Syracuse campus, and for the second year

in a row we won the Homecoming poster contest.

Many fine things have happened to us in the past few months and with our new Shelter and continued effort we are confident things will continue to improve.

JIM GANGLAFF

TENNESSEE

Delta Delta

Fall quarter for the Tennessee Delts was full of activities as well as Big Orange Football. Our rush was held during the first week of classes and resulted in 15 fine men casting their lots with Delta Tau Delta.

Homecoming at Tennessee was based on the theme "Rejected, but still valid," and resulted in the election of a male Homecoming queen! Brother Rick Long was chairman of our Homecoming display entitled "Give Peace a Chance," and finished high according to available ratings.

Delta Delta Chapter was the host of the "Lettermen" last month when they came to Knoxville for their sellout concert. The popular singing group of Jim and Gary Pike and Tony Eutela made a return visit to our Shelter and entertained us all.

Our Little Sister rush this fall was successful under the leadership of Karl Winzeler and his committee, and the following were chosen: Pattie Brake, Ashland, Ky.; June Dinjler, Dalton, Mass.; Jackie Ellison, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; Nancy Nygren, St. Albans, W. Va.; and Debbie Whitman, Bound Brook, N. J.

Our fall social calendar planned by John Bays was highlighted by our annual Pledge Formal held in Maryville, Tennessee.

WILLIAM F. SANDERS

TEXAS A & I

Epsilon Lambda

Epsilon Lambda has experienced the fall semester as one of growth and change. The large number of vacancies left by the May, '70 graduates, and the small spring pledge class created the necessity for a successful fall rush. Our rush efforts were a success, and we adequately filled these vacancies with a present pledge class of 21 men.

Along with this pledge class came an area of needed reform as expressed by the 1970 Karnea, that of pledge education. Our traditional "Southern" pledge education program was abolished, and in its replacement was a program that emphasized scholastic excellence and a

thorough education of the Delt structure along with its ideals.

Any abrupt change is difficult, and accompanying are areas of unrest and flaws. The new system is working effectively, and it will continue as a part of our Delt lives.

An organization that stands behind the Delts 100 percent is our little sisters, the Tau Delts. The thoughtfulness and devotion which these girls have displayed towards us is appreciated deep within our hearts, and we feel that they are setting an excellent example to other Delt chapters and similar organizations.

Our outgoing president, Byon Vaughan, provided us with the necessary leadership through our period of change, and our new president, Dale Walker, possesses the abilities to guide Epsilon Lambda to a greater domination of the Texas A & I scene.

CHUCK BRUNDRETT

TEXAS AT ARLINGTON

Epsilon Rho

Epsilon Rho wishes to report that three of its members, Bill Cade, Bruce Hill, and Gary Westfall have been listed in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

Mark McClendon and Dawson Smith were selected for membership in Alpha Pi Mu, the national honor fraternity for Industrial Engineering composed of the top 20 percent of the senior engineering class.

DAWSON SMITH

TEXAS TECH

Epsilon Delta

This semester, Tech Delts again took the lead in IFC operations. Greg Wimmer, former IFC treasurer, was elected last month to a two-semester term as president, giving Delts a responsive role in IFC relations.

The Delts have also been active in several other student organizations. Harold Hurst and Mike Nicolle have aided the Tech Red Raiders in football and will see a lot of action in the Sun Bowl against Georgia Tech. Saddle Tramps, a selective student organization designed to boost school spirit, is aided by three Tech Delts. Epsilon Delta also claims key positions on the Student Senate and the IFC Supreme Court.

Rush activities are underway for the spring semester, and the focal point of our rush will be centered around the Playboy Formal, acknowledged as the best party at Tech. Rush continues to be the life-stream of the Fraternity and is

taken very seriously by all the members of Epsilon Delta.

Students at Tech are becoming increasingly concerned with ecology, and the Delts were well represented at the recent "Eco-Action Day," which was designed to clean-up Lubbock. Epsilon Delta also responded to a cry from the underprivileged sections of town as many members gave their time and talents to tutor children in the lower grades. The close ties between the Brothers has made Epsilon Delta the leading fraternity at Tech.

JACK MICHAEL RONEY

TORONTO

Delta Theta

The Delts of Delta Theta Chapter at this time would like to thank all of the Karnea delegates who attended the Toronto Karnea this past summer. Their presence was greatly appreciated by a chapter which is in a rather unique position. As Delts who participate in a different educational system than is present in the United States and as citizens of another country we are in many ways alienated from the main stream of Delta Tau Delta. Therefore it was refreshing to be able to meet all of the Brothers from south of the 49th parallel to remind us here in Canada that we are truly an international fraternity.

We hope that Toronto provided adequate social life for the delegates when they were here and that Toronto left favorable impressions on all. We extend an open invitation to all Delts to come to our city and visit us at any time.

TUFTS

Beta Mu

We returned to campus this fall with the pervading activism of last spring completely absent. This was replaced by political and social apathy which was manifested in a dramatic decrease in involvement on campus, in clubs, and in fraternities. Because of this situation we patterned all our activities to combat this ever growing feeling and to stir interest in campus-wide activities. This was done with a casual eye toward rush so that freshmen would see that we were the relevant, not the irrelevant, group on campus.

Early in the semester we sponsored an open-air concert on campus. This was a far greater success than we thought it would be and gave us the needed momentum to fulfill our goals. Complementing our summer rush, our initial large scale contact with freshmen was accomplished through the personal distribution of portfolios containing local merchants' advertisements. We found

this to be a very natural way of meeting freshmen.

During campaign week in November our House served as the campaign center for the Tufts community, providing a means for students to become affiliated with candidates. Our efforts brought commendation from the university president, the chairman of the Political Science Department, and the campus as a whole.

We also conducted a series of informal lectures and seminars, capitalizing on many of Boston's leading citizens, not just the traditional sports figures. These served as another avenue for meeting freshmen.

All of our efforts and activities were justly rewarded when we pledged the greatest number of freshmen on campus, surpassing some other houses by one hundred percent. We feel that with our new pledges and strong Brotherhood we can confidently look ahead toward the future.

DAVID W. GOTSHALL

WASHINGTON STATE

Epsilon Gamma

An all too short summer vacation ended on September 1 for EG Delts as we all reported back for pre-rush cleanup. Long hours and hard work paid off as we entered our second year in the new Shelter with 17 pledges. We were able to maintain our international image by pledging Sotirios Chimonas from Cyprus and "houseguesting" Juju Manandhar from Nepal.

Homecoming provided us an opportunity to invite alumni and their wives over for a weekend of fun and reunion, courtesy of the Delt Royale Committee and Harolds Club.

The pledges displayed their creativity and energy in early November as they scheduled their pledge dance and pledge-member football on the same

weekend. Both functions were a success, at least from the members' point of view, as they will reap the rewards of their victory at the annual spring outing.

A visit by National President DeWitt Williams and Executive Vice-President Al Sheriff in early December was of special importance to us as President Williams presented membership into the Distinguished Service Chapter to our Chapter Advisor, Dr. Gardner Shaw, *Ohio Wesleyan '38*. Dr. Shaw, recovering from an illness, was represented by his wife at the presentation.

KERRY MIZUNO



Certificate of membership in the Distinguished Service Chapter is presented to Mrs. Gardner Shaw, on behalf of her husband who could not be present because of illness. Dr. Shaw is chapter adviser for Epsilon Gamma at Washington State. The presentation was made by Fraternity President DeWitt Williams on Dec. 8.

Distinguished Service Chapter Citation

GARDNER SHAW, *Ohio Wesleyan '38*

"From student days forward, a loyal and faithful Delt, always demonstrating by example his belief in and devotion to the Delt Creed; his alumni leadership as a founder of Epsilon Gamma Chapter, as its chapter adviser for more than a decade, as its long-time house corporation secretary-treasurer, as the one most responsible for obtaining safe and competitive housing for this young chapter, and as one who always stood by and believed in this chapter during its early growth, all this marks this Good Delt as one who always acted in the highest and best tradition of the Fraternity.

"Given under our seal, June 18, 1970."

Delt Sweethearts



Gilda Ingram
Texas A & I



Susie Von Bargen
Ohio University



Jeannie Burroughs
Ball State



Jill Paskal
Arizona



Nancy Hanson
North Dakota



Molly Ennis
Washington State



Joan Lanpher
Miami



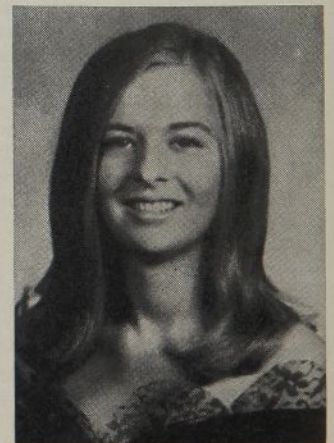
Christie Hawkins
Tennessee



Diane Woods
Missouri at Rolla



Suzi Sterling
Sam Houston State



Mrs. F. L. Reese
North Carolina

NORTH CAROLINA

Crescent Colony

The Crescent Colony of Delta Tau Delta was installed at the University of North Carolina on September 16, 1970. Fall rush followed two weeks later during which the colony accepted 12 pledges.

The fall semester was characterized by hard work on studies during the week and on the weekends, enjoying the football games with the accompanying pregame and post-game celebrations. The most noteworthy was the Duke-Carolina weekend during which the Colony hosted members of the Delta Kappa Chapter. The Crescent Colony held its Fall Formal Weekend on December 11 and 12, and joined with members of the Beta Delta and Delta Kappa Chapters in Concord, N. C. on the 18th and 19th for a rush banquet and combo party.

ANDY ROGERSON & BILL ROGERS

VILLANOVA

Crescent Colony

Twenty members of Villanova's Crescent Colony provided a unique kind of birthday celebration for a 20-year-old man who had been injured in an automobile and undergone several operations.

Seniors Chuck Hussey and Al Martinez-Fonts arranged for the group of Brothers to donate one pint of blood each for the man, whose need was brought to their attention by a newspaper article.

VIRGINIA

Crescent Colony

Last spring a Crescent Colony was organized and installed on the grounds of the University of Virginia. This fall we moved into what was formerly a boarding house and proceeded to convert it into our Shelter.

The early part of the semester was spent in organizational work for the Colony, and in physical work on the Shelter. This period was followed by a successful rush which brought in 13 pledges and served to unite those who were already brothers.

The Colony is quickly becoming a part of the fraternity system and the University community by taking part in such activities as intramural sports and school politics. Social life at the Colony this semester has been highlighted by parties on Bid Sunday, and Homecomings, Openings, and Christmas weekends.

EDWARD H. BERGIN

TOP MAN AT TVA

Continued from Page 14

He joined TVA's legal staff in 1952. And a few years later, he and Julie got quite a bit of attention as she drove him to the office in a funny-looking little three-wheeled Messerschmitt car. They rode tandem, with her up front at the controls and his six-foot-two frame doubled up in the rear.

He was only a bright young lawyer back in the ranks of TVA's Legal Division. Then TVA needed a bright young man to head the important Division of Reservoir Properties in 1967. He was selected.

He didn't stay long in that job. For TVA General Counsel Charles J. McCarthy retired in August 1967. TVA Solicitor Robert H. Marquis succeeded him. When Mr. Marquis started looking for a lawyer to succeed him as solicitor, he asked for Mr. Seeber.

It was pretty obvious by that time that TVA's top people had high regard for the young Anderson County native. So it wasn't much of a surprise when he was named assistant general manager last July 1.

Did he know then he would become general manager?

No, he didn't know it. But he says he figured the TVA Board would consider him for the position when General Manager Louis J. Van Mol retired. What surprised him, he says, was that Mr. Van Mol retired so soon.

What does it do to one's ego to step into such a high position at such an early age?

"It's very gratifying to have nice things happen to you when you're relatively young," he said.

•

RECORD OF SERVICE

Continued from Page 15

"For some there was nothing to do but tell them the end was simply a matter of time," said Dr. Villani.

Doctors were especially helpless in the face of military tuberculosis, a form of the disease which invades the blood stream. Ironically, today it is one of the easiest kinds of tuberculosis to treat.

Once cured of his own disease Dr. Villani found that he could not leave the sanatorium—he was fascinated by the illness that seemed to defy medical science's attempt to conquer it.

Serving first under then superintendent Dr. Clarence Hyde, and later as his successor, he helped spearhead locally the great public information drive that alerted people to the infectious nature of the disease.

In conjunction with this drive, a patient-by-patient campaign was waged to isolate every new case of tuberculosis, locate all persons who might have been infected by the patient and find out in turn the "source" that had infected him with the disease.

Milk pasteurization, mobile TB x-ray units and extensive TB testing in schools also proved to have important benefits.

Then in 1944 the first of three

great anti-TB drugs appeared—streptomycin, followed a few years later by para-amino salicylic acid and then in 1952 by the most effective drug of all, isoniazid.

"We still have to use two of these drugs in combination so germs don't become resistant too soon," said Dr. Villani.

The average patient's stay is only four months.

By the late 1950s tuberculosis was so much under control that Edwin Shaw Hospital was in danger of becoming a "has-been institution." But under vigorous hospital and community leadership one wing of the sanatorium was converted and enlarged to a chronic-care unit, a vitally needed addition to county health care.

The new unit, opened in 1961, presently has 60 patients whose ailments include stroke, brain damage and broken bones in the elderly. In conjunction with its broadened health care role the sanatorium was renamed Edwin Shaw Hospital.

Dr. Villani will now retire to his rose garden, his cat Ebony and his library.

"I shall probably travel extensively," he joked, "in Springfield Twp."

•

THERE WERE quite a few Delt stars around the country who made big contributions to their school squads. In addition to Stanford's Rose Bowl performers who are featured elsewhere in the magazine, there were talented Delts playing major roles at Texas, Northwestern, West Virginia, and Minnesota among the larger schools.

University of Texas co-captains **Scott Henderson** and **Bill Zapalac** finished their third year as starters and gained many honors. Henderson made the Central Press All-American first team, scholastic All-American, All-Southwest Conference first team, and the All-SWC academic team. Zapalac, a good pro prospect, was named, along with Stanford's **John Sande**, as a National Football Foundation Scholar-Athlete. He was also a scholastic All-American and made the All-SWC academic team. Other starters on the nation's top team were halfback **Billy Dale**, who rushed for 313 yards, and defensive end **David Arledge**.

The Northwestern Wildcats, with 11 Delts on the squad, were one of the surprise teams of the year, posting their finest Big Ten record in 35 years. The key man in the tough Wildcat secondary was safety **Rick Hutchinson** who tied a school record with six interceptions and was in on 85 tackles. Rick gained All-Big Ten first team honors, All-Big Ten academic first team, and All-American mention. Another stalwart in the secondary was cornerback **Jack Dustin** whose three interceptions against Purdue tied a school record. Anchorman of the defensive wall was 250-pound soph tackle **Jim Anderson**, second in team tackles with 95. Anderson was named to the All-Big Ten second team, while Dustin gained honorable mention.

The receiving of **Chris Potts** and **Wayne Porter** was a big factor in West Virginia's successful 8-3 season. Potts, a sophomore, led the squad with 31 catches, while Porter, a three-year starter, added 18. Soph linebacker **Bill Samuelson** did a good job on defense and booted 19 of 19 extra point attempts and three field goals. Soph **Doug Charley** was a valuable addition to the secondary and **Kim West** handled the punting

chores with 33 kicks for a 34.8 average.

Eleven Delts saw action for Minnesota during the year, with five seeing service as regulars. Tight end **Doug Kingsriter** led the receivers with 26 catches and gained All-Big Ten second team selection. He was also named to The Football News Soph All-American first team. Split end **Kevin Hamm** was third in team receiving with 17 catches while flanker **John Marquesen** caught 11 and rushed for 180 yards. Soph **Bob Veldman** started several games at center and soph **Tim Alderson** was a late-season starter at safety.

One of the NCAA College Division's leading passers was **Steve Chase** of Ohio Wesleyan who completed 123 of 233 attempts for 1414 yards and nine touchdowns. He set six game and season passing marks, was named to the All-Ohio Conference second team, and was elected as co-captain for next season. Coach Jack Fouts said Chase is "the best quarterback I have coached at Ohio Wesleyan." Two other Delts were valuable performers for Ohio Wesleyan, guard **Reed Riegel** and defensive end **Bill Dziengelewski**, both season-long regulars.

Holder of two all-time NCAA College Division punting records is **Ken Carter** of Washington and Lee. In 1968, Ken punted 90 times in nine games to set the single season record and, in 1970, established a new career mark for most punts with 222. He also did a good job at linebacker, making 56 tackles this past season.

Ohio University kicker **Jim Kensing** came back after early-season injuries to kick five field goals and 11 extra points. He hit a 43-yarder against Bowling Green and beat Dayton with a 22-yard kick with eight seconds left. He also punted 12 times in one game to set a school record and tied the school record for

most career field goals with 10.

South Dakota tri-captain **Paul Nelson** was named to the North Central Conference first team at linebacker. He recovered three fumbles to tie for the team lead and punted 47 times for a 38.3 average. One of his boots was an 80-yarder. DePauw junior defensive guard **Jim Ceaser** gained All-Indiana Collegiate Conference first team honors. He intercepted three passes and was nominated for the NCAA College Division Academic All-American team. Junior guard **Emory Estes** had another good season for Texas at Arlington, starting eight games.

Defensive end **Harold Hurst** did a fine job for Texas Tech and was a starter in the Sun Bowl game. Oklahoma junior **John Shelley** shifted from split end to safety and was a season-long starter in the OU secondary. TCU soph **Royce Huffman** had the team's longest punt of the season, a 62-yarder against Texas. He averaged 36.4 on 22 kicks.

Three-year starter **Bill Lyons** of Tufts made the All-New England first team at tackle and was named as the school's "most valuable offensive lineman." Maine co-captain **Arnie James** made the All-Yankee Conference second team. He had 30 unassisted tackles and dumped the opposing quarterback eight times to lead the team. **Stu Steelman** of Lafayette was sixth in team tackles with 68 and was twice named "defensive player of the week."

Two Baker Delts made the All-KCAC Northern Division first team. **Barry Kincl** was a four-year starter who played offensive tackle this year. Safety **Roger Hornbeck** set a school record for interceptions and was rated the best hitter on the squad. **Jeff Fox** of Lawrence gained All-Midwest Conference second team honors at center. Whitman co-captain **Steve Whitman** was a four-year letterman

Delt Spotlight

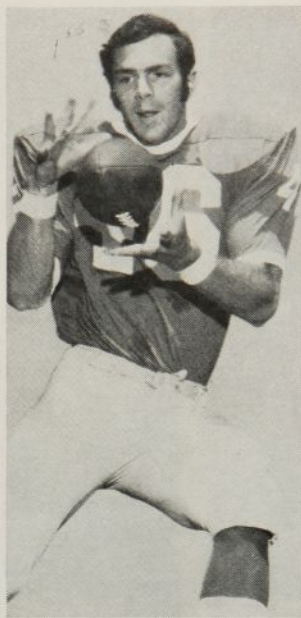
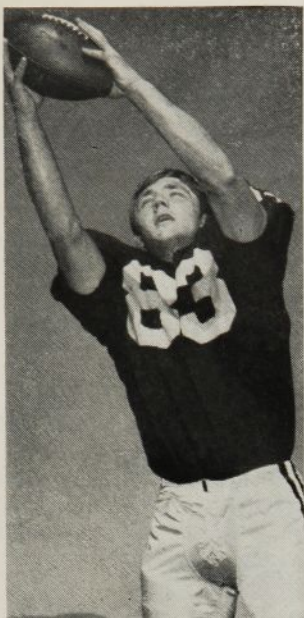
By JAY LANGHAMMER

Texas Christian '66

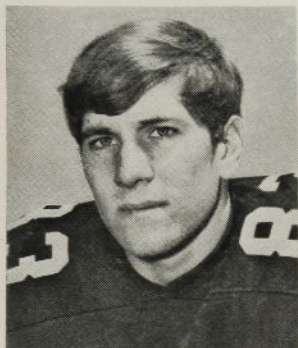




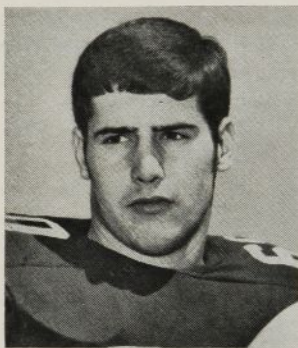
Gaining recognition in the Big Ten for their stellar play were cornerback Jack Dustin, above, of Northwestern and tight end Doug Kingsriter, right, Minnesota.



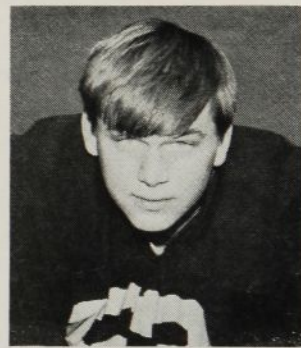
Standouts in the Big Eight were spit end Mike Creed, left, of Kansas State and defensive guard Steve Mizer, above, Missouri. Mike was tenth in Conference receiving.



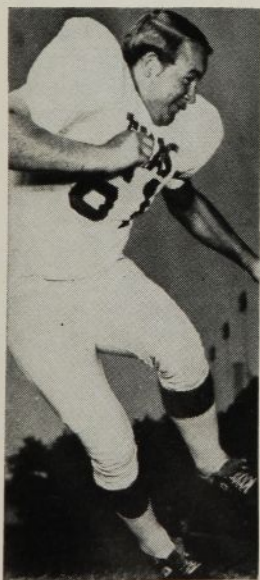
Chris Potts
West Virginia



Bill Samuelson
West Virginia



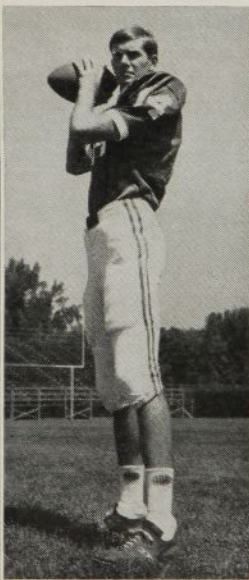
Bob Veldman
Minnesota



Scott Henderson
Texas



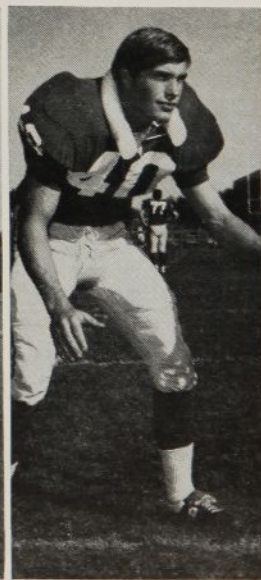
Bill Zapalac
Texas



Jim Kensinger
Ohio University



Steve Chase
Ohio Wesleyan



Paul Nelson
South Dakota

who was called by his coach "one of the best linebackers the school has ever had." In the next-to-last game of his career, Steve set a school record with 18 tackles against Oregon College. **Tom Shaughnessy**, **Pete Gabrielson**, and **Tom Buchinski** were junior defensive standouts for Lehigh. **Mike Gephart** was a tri-captain for Wabash. Despite missing four games due to injuries, **Tommy Tomlin** of Lamar Tech completed 84 passes for 1072 yards and gained All-Southland Conference honorable mention.

Yale head coach **Carmen Cozza**, *Miami '52*, had his second straight 7-2 record for a second-place finish in the Ivy League. Carmen served as an assistant coach for the East in the East-West Shrine Game.

In the All-Time Delt football voting, 53 different players received votes. The runaway leader in the balloting was **Jim Plunkett** of Stanford. There were exact ties for the third and fourth spots. Here are the top vote-getters in order:

1. **Jim Plunkett**, Stanford
2. **Les Horvath**, Ohio State
3. tie between **Gene Washington**, Stanford and **Chris Burford**, Stanford
4. tie between **Sonny Grandelius**, Michigan State and **George Sauer**, Nebraska

PRO FOOTBALL

Don McCafferty, *Ohio State '46*, proved to be a winner in his first year as head coach of the Baltimore Colts. Don's Colt team posted in the best record in the American Football Conference, 11-2-1.

San Francisco 49'ers ace receiver **Gene Washington**, *Stanford '69*, blossomed into one of the NFL's top deep threats this year, leading the league in total yardage. He finished third in the NFC with 53 catches for 1100 yards and 12 TD's. Gene was named to the All-NFC first team and was chosen for the Pro Bowl once again.

BASKETBALL

An emphasis on teamwork during his nine years at Tennessee has helped earn **Ray Mears**, *Miami '49*, an unbroken string of first-division finishes in the Southeastern Conference. Year after year, Ray has put together outstanding teams by squeezing maximum effort from the

available talent. Mears-coached squads at Tennessee have taken one SEC championship and four second-place finishes. His career record at the beginning of this season was 266 wins and only 84 losses.

Another Delt coach who has been successful on the basketball court is Princeton's **Pete Carril**, *Lafayette '52*. He's in his fourth season at Princeton and has posted a 55-22 record and won one Ivy League title.

Off to outstanding starts this season are several Delt soph roundballers. Guard **Mark Sibley** of Northwestern has been one of his team's top scorers as has giant center **Steve Mitchell** of Kansas State. Forward **Fred Briggs** has also seen much action for East Texas State.

Serving as team captains are **Bob Peek** of Texas at Arlington, **John Bogo** of Case Western Reserve, and guard **Jim Dyer** of Lawrence.

After a tryout with the Milwaukee Bucks, **Jim Sarno**, *Northwestern '70*, is serving as his alma mater's freshman basketball coach.

BASEBALL

Ron Davis, *Duke '63*, has received a Silver Glove Award from Rawlings Sporting Goods as one of the defensive leaders in the minor leagues last season. Playing with Columbus of the International League, he was the only minor league outfielder to play errorless ball all season. In 126 games, Ron handled 254 putouts and 18 assists for a 1.000 fielding average.

John Wehas, *USC '60*, has signed a two-year contract to play in the Japanese professional league. The only other Delt who had played in Japan was former major league outfielder **Chuck Essegian**, *Stanford '53*.

MISCELLANEOUS

Captain of Northern Michigan's swimming team is **Tom Schwab**, an All-American last season. Another Epsilon Chi All-American is wrestler **Russ Fandrick**. Case Western Reserve's **Al Dolezal** has continued to pile up honors as captain of the cross-country and track teams. **Jim Good** of Maine is another indoor track captain.

Outstanding in soccer for their schools were **Kyle Rote, Jr.**, captain of Sewanee's team, and TCU high scorer, **Bill Hertel**. Goalie **Rick Hansen** of Tufts is co-captain elect of

next year's team. He was named to the Greater Boston League All-Star team and set two league records.

Roy "Father" Lumpkin, *Georgia Tech '31*, was inducted into the Texas High School Hall of Fame in December. Lumpkin was one of the state's earliest interscholastic stars while attending high school in Dallas. He later gained fame for playing without a helmet during his eight years in the NFL and was All-Pro in 1932.

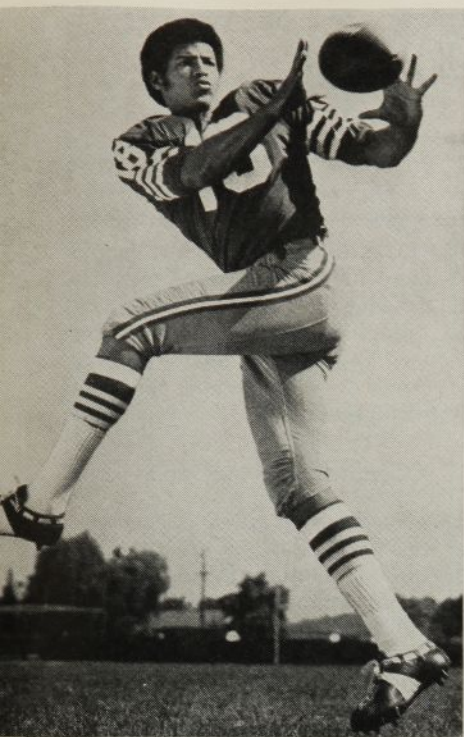
Inducted into Miami University's Athletic Hall of Fame on February 6 was **Mel Olix**, *Miami '50*. He was All-MAC and All-Ohio quarterback and still holds two school career passing records: 28 touchdown passes and 3035 yards passing.

INSTANT REPLAY

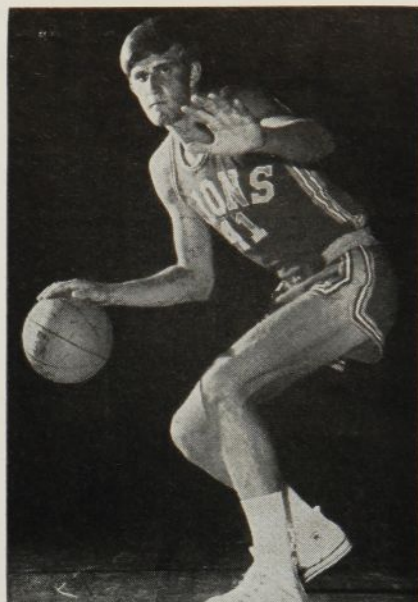
In the early 1940's, the University of Illinois was one of the nation's basketball powerhouses. "The Whiz Kids," as they were called, were the talk of the country and were sparked by a forward named **Andy Phillip**. In the 1941-42 season, "The Whiz Kids" posted a 13-2 conference mark to win the Big Ten title. Brother Phillip, then a sophomore, was named as the team's MVP, All-Big Ten, and All-American. The Illini proved to be even tougher the next year, running up a 12-0 conference record which bought another title.

On March 1, 1943, Andy Phillip pumped in 40 points against Chicago for a new Big Ten single-game scoring mark. He finished the year as the conference's leading scorer, and was given All-American honors, and was the recipient of the Chicago Tribune Trophy as the Big Ten's Most Valuable Player. At the close of the season, he was elected captain for the next campaign.

But Andy's career was halted due to World War II and Illini hopes for a third straight title vanished. With Andy out of the lineup, Illinois slumped to sixth place. Andy returned to play his final year in 1946-47, leading Illinois to a second-place conference tie. He went on to star in the National Basketball Association for many years before retiring after the 1957-58 season. He was voted into the Naismith Basketball Hall of Fame in 1961 and is still considered one of basketball's all-time greats.



Gene Washington
San Francisco 49ers



Seeing action in southwest basketball circles are junior guard Tim McClendon of TCU and soph forward Fred Briggs of East Texas State.



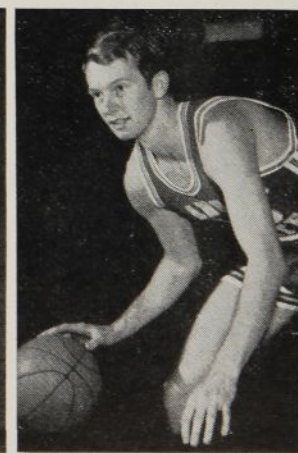
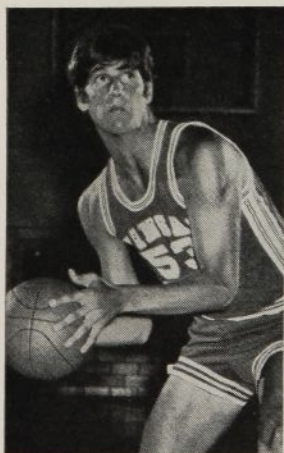
Basketball captain for Texas at Arlington is forward Bob Peek, who averaged 11.5 points last year.



Coach Ray Mears
Tennessee



Coach Pete Carril
Princeton



Kansas State's basketball fortunes rest largely on the shoulders of these three Delt regulars. From left are junior forward Bob Zender, 6'10" soph center Steve Mitchell, and senior guard Terry Snider.

MODERNISM IN 1907

Continued from Page 23

"They looked like a lot of freaks. . ."

through a very trying period of depression. There are only about 150 students enrolled and the majority of these are co-eds. The present buildings are small and they are miserable structures. But an endowment of \$250,000 is an assured thing now, and conditions point to another \$250,000 before fall. The institution should make great strides in the immediate future. Just now it is not a worthy field for Delta Tau Delta.

"The whole Greek world at Butler numbers only 18. We have six men, the others two, seven, and five members. I would not suggest that any action be taken now, much as it has been talked of. Many think we ought to withdraw from Butler, others insist that we ought to maintain every chapter as long as it behaves itself. The boys are serious in their Delta Tau Delta membership, although they can hardly realize what the Fraternity means, nor what real fraternity life is. I met only four of the six members of Beta Zeta. These four are nice fellows and deserve every encouragement that we can give them."

Dr. Kind's reference to the suspension of Beta Alpha at Indiana was to the action of President Wieland's suspension of the chapter. Wieland explained it to Kind on January 7, 1906: "I have temporarily suspended Beta Alpha, owing to the fact that they have persistently ignored every communication from Brother Stuart Maclean, even not replying to registered mail."

A week later he removed the suspension: "The Beta Alpha boys have done their utmost to get things squared up, so far as the chapter is concerned. I removed the probation, leaving the Chapter Adviser and Stuart Maclean to fight out their trouble. I believe you will like the Beta Alpha chapter very much indeed. I did."

"I had a letter from Beta Psi (Wabash)," Henry Bruck reported to Kind, "telling me among other things that they had cleaned up everything

in their rushing season and had the six best men in the new class. I consider them individually a strong lot of men and the college one of the strongest, and of the most striking individuality on our list—among the small places, but as a chapter they have a lot to learn."

Report on Texas

As President of the Southern Division, Stuart Maclean inspected Gamma Iota at the University of Texas and reported to the Arch Chapter in January, 1906. "I arrived a day ahead of time, on Sunday. I found my way to the house, went upstairs, discovered the chapter in session. . . . I may as well admit that my heart sank as I sized up the crowd. They looked like a lot of freaks. The wildest imagination could not picture any one of them (except Breedon of Beta Theta) in a dress suit.

I went home with Breedon, heard his tale of woe, for the poor chap almost wept when he tried to contrast Gamma Iota and Beta Theta (Seawanee). After supper we went back. The room was full of men with various characters whose appearance and manners were a revelation to me.

"Numerically they are very satisfactory. They are unfortunate in possessing one type of man—the student or grind. They have no athletes, orators, society men. They are the most enthusiastic bunch I ever saw, soaking in advice as if so many sponges, and eager to be told what to do and how to do it. Truly this covers a multitude of sins. The books are well kept. Their house does not compare favorably, and they should move.

"I also urged them to strike out after other types of men, so as to make the chapter after a year or two more broad. They want to do 'society' and asked advice. I scouted the idea of a 'grand ball' and advised a very modest start, giving first an afternoon tea to one of the sororities, where things would be simple, the service above question, and the whole thing

done in an hour and a half. Some of the men with whom I talked privately acknowledged their one-sidedness, and admitted that it injured the chapter. The chapter may turn out very well; it will demand the most careful supervision. . . ."

Conference in the South

A new and pleasant experience was the way Frank Wieland described his visit to the Southern Division Conference at Atlanta May 14 and 15, 1906. "Dr. Armistead is to be congratulated on having had delegates from every chapter in the Division," he reported to the Arch Chapter. "The Conference was held under the auspices of the Atlanta alumni, who had arranged all the plans. A majority of the 11 alumni attended the Conference.

"It is impossible to judge a Southern Conference from the point of view of a Northern one. The first thing that attracted my attention was the small number of Deltas gathered. When we remember the isolation of the chapters in the South, this is easily explained. The delegate from Texas was on the road three days and two nights, and it was a long trip to Atlanta for all except the Emory men. The meetings were as well conducted as any I have ever attended, and the delegates were well informed on Fraternity ritual and history.

"With the exception of Beta Epsilon (Emory) I think the chapters are all in good condition. The chances are that Beta Epsilon is as good as its college. Most of our Southern colleges are more or less isolated and the members of the chapters do not meet outside Deltas. There is a decided difference in the personality of the men South and North. The Southern fellows lack the aggressive enthusiasm of our boys in these parts. It is possible, however, that they know their Fraternity as well and think as highly of it. Their misfortune is in not coming into contact with other college men sufficiently often.

It makes them feel strange and self conscious.

"Everything considered I find myself more than pleased with the boys from the South and with their knowledge of the Fraternity. While it would be an advantage to our Southern Chapters to have other chapters near them, it would be of no advantage to the General Fraternity. I would not advise any Southern expansion at present.

"The Southern boys are doing things in their own way, which is not just our way; but we could not possibly require of them what we require of our chapters up here, because their conditions are so different.

"I spent a little time at Sewanee visiting Beta Theta. It is a most ideal institution and the quality of men is beyond criticism. In the whole college world, I suppose, there is not a higher type of college men than is found here. Their lodge is very beautiful and I shall remember always my afternoon on the piazza gossiping with the boys.

"I rode from Sewanee to Nashville with Hamilton of Lambda. That chapter finally sees that it must have a fraternity house. As far as Lambda itself is concerned, it probably stands as high in the Vanderbilt fraternity world as any other chapter there. If we could only infuse into Lambda a little Northern hustle, the whole problem of a chapter house would soon be solved."

Mixed Report on Emory

The President of the Southern Division, J. D. M. Armistead, visited Beta Epsilon (Emory) on April 30, 1906. He presented a mixed report that on the whole tended to the unfavorable.

"As fraternities go at Emory, Beta Epsilon is fairly well housed; occupying a large, comparatively attractive room over the post-office in what they call the 'heart of town.' This hall impressed me rather favorably in spite of the fact that it was somewhat the worse for wear, and its decorations rather tawdry. They control the passage-way leading to the room and one of them rooms in the only other apartment in this part of the house. Next door to them and communicating with the street by another entrance is the Sigma Nu hall.

"Fraternity houses are forbidden

by the Emory faculty, as are most of the other things that the modern college man desires, such, for instance, as intercollegiate athletics. Phi Delta Theta has succeeded in occupying quite a large, attractive house by the simple expedient of all agreeing to board there. It is known as their house. Most of our boys board together at a private boarding house which I judge is one of the cheaper places, though it is very pleasant and comfortable. There are no large dormitories and the students live almost entirely with private families.

"I do not wish to seem censorious, but in the interests of truth and the good of Delta Tau Delta, I found very little to commend in the chapter as a body of the Fraternity. Personally I believe the men to be thoroughly straightforward, honest fellows, but most of them decidedly not of the stuff which would attract our other chapters as possible material. The leading spirit is a fine fellow and I honor him for what he is trying to do for us, but he is not typical Delta material.

"Some of the younger men may develop into better stuff than present indications point to. The entire set might be characterized from a social standpoint in the words of Stuart Maclean: 'It would be impossible to imagine any of them in evening clothes.' They are not at ease with strangers, and their powers of conversation are limited to an almost hopeless degree.

"For all this, I believe them to be honest, straight-forward men, and strange as it may seem to one accustomed to a more polished type, they are Deltas and must be so treated. I saw a good deal of the student body in the course of the day, and was not impressed with its general appearance. Here and there was a trim, natty, up-to-date college man, but none wore Delta pins.

"The ignorance of the chapter concerning Fraternity affairs, customs, obligations, is rather astounding. They let fall that it is the custom of chapters at Emory to pin men with the fraternity pin when pledging them, and that they had done it once and had the man go back on his pledge after wearing the square badge for two days. You may be sure that I gave them a straight talk on this subject.

"The possibility of having the proper paraphernalia for initiations seems not to have occurred to any of them, and not one had ever seen a single piece of the apparatus.

"I found their books to be in good shape. I discovered that the order of their meetings is largely literary, consisting of declamations, debates, etc.; practically all of their meetings are of this sort."

Armistead inspected Beta Epsilon a second time the following October, and reported quite a bit more favorably. To Dr. Wieland, he wrote: "There is no apparent reason for withdrawing the charter at this time. On the contrary, the boys need and richly deserve all the encouragement we can give them for some very excellent work which has been done since my former visit last spring.

"They are mystified naturally, at a movement of the sort (charter withdrawal) contemplated by the Arch Chapter and do not feel that they have had the inside of the matter presented to them. The charges have been so vague that they are at a loss to answer them. Of course I could not tell them that they were considered not up to the standard of social equality with the rest of us. We don't say that sort of thing to each other and stay friends, or even live long in this part of the world. But I did the very best I could and gave them some very plain talk.

"I believe we would be doing a grave injustice to the chapter to take away its charter at this time. Certainly, in my opinion, there is today less ground for such action than there has been for years. In my earlier unfavorable report, I spoke of necessary improvements, which contrary to my expectations, have come about.

"The boys of Beta Epsilon are gentlemen, all of them. You saw the very weakest specimen as the delegate to the Conference, though I was told he did good work in the rushing season."

At a session of the Arch Chapter at Chicago on August 17, 1906 a motion to put Beta Epsilon on trial for the withdrawal of its charter for negligence of Fraternity obligations and the unsatisfactory condition of the college was laid on the table. Armistead's friendly report to Wieland allowed it to stay there.

THE ALUMNI CHAPTERS

PIEDMONT

Twenty-three alumni and undergraduates attended the second meeting of the Piedmont Alumni Chapter at Greensboro Country Club in Greensboro, N. C., Nov. 12. William H. Andrews, Jr., past vice-president of the Fraternity and chairman of the chapter's organizational Steering Committee, presided.

Alumni were joined by members of the Crescent Colony at North Carolina and Delta Kappa Chapter at Duke.

Elected to serve as officers for 1971 were F. Garland Coble, president; Cecil R. Burkhart, Harry B. Friggle, and Harold A. Gardner, regional vice-presidents; and Joseph H. Heard, secretary-treasurer.

A standing ovation was given to Brothers Andrews and C. T. Boyd for extensive work in organizing and chartering the Piedmont Alumni Chapter.

Other alumni present were William B. Crawford, Glenn Ellstrom, Harry B. Friggle, Henry Price, Miles H. Wolff, Adam Younce, W. H. Barnett, Cecil R. Burkhart, Vernon Hart, H. A. Gardner, W. B. Sellars, F. Garland Coble, and J. H. Heard.

Undergraduates in attendance were David R. Marim, William A. Henson, John C. Griffin, Ron Romeis, William Z. Rogers, Mark Fischer, Ed Snyder, and Dwight Robertson.

JOSEPH H. HEARD

LEXINGTON

After a single year in the presidency, Ed Houilhan, *Kentucky* '63, is on the sidelines, wearing a sly and wise smile. It was hardly cricket to cop out by making himself chairman of the nominating committee he appointed, but some fellows are stoopers from the word go, and the move handed the job over to dentist Scott D. Button, *Kentucky* '51, who believes in sinking his teeth into things

and promises to extract a full measure of interest and activity from his subjects.

Louis Hillenmeyer, III, *Kentucky* '67, is the vice-president and Dave Tramontin, *Kentucky* '64, is the watchdog of the treasury.

In another changing of the guard, Jerry B. Johnson, *Kentucky* '59, who now has a doctor's degree in pharmacy, has become the new adviser of Delta Epsilon Chapter, succeeding Ken Brandenburg, *Kentucky* '64. The latter received what some called a "battlefield promotion" after a mild show of "unrest" last spring, and his new duty in the dean's office as supervisor of all student organizations terminated his service as DE adviser after he had been handling that duty in superior fashion for less than two years.

Subsequent to that change, Brandenburg was chosen as president of E's House Corporation, in that office succeeding Angel Levas, *Kentucky* '54. Johnson was elected to back him up as vice-president, having completed a five-year term as a trustee, and Frank G. Dickey, Jr., *Kentucky* '65, was named to fill the vacancy on the board of trustees, drawing a five-year term.

Still some more changes around town—marriages. Dr. Johnson and Miss Janice Sorenson, a lovely product of the Midwest, were married Nov. 28. Jim McGruder, *Kentucky* '53, House Corporation treasurer and long a mainstay in local Delt activities, and Mrs. Jackie Anders of Lexington tied the knot on Dec. 31.

LARRY SHROPSHIRE

PITTSBURGH

The Pittsburgh Alumni Chapter of the Fraternity held its annual Dinner and Baseball Party at the new Three Rivers Stadium, home of the Pittsburgh Pirates, on Friday, Sept. 25.

Richard F. Lerach, *Pittsburgh* '62, newly elected president of the Pitts-

burgh group and attorney for U. S. Steel Corp., welcomed over 50 alumni at the dinner held at the Allegheny Club, a part of the new Stadium.

This gathering for a Pirate baseball game was inaugurated in 1948, when the late Branch Rickey was manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers and continued when Rickey became manager of the Pirates and John Galbreath the president of the Pittsburgh Baseball Club.

NORMAN MACLEOD

GREATER NEW YORK

Jack R. Kingery, *Iowa State* '60, has been elected president of the Greater New York Alumni Association. Other newly elected officers for the coming year are Joseph J. Pash, *U.S.C.* '46, vice-president; Paul J. Buhl, *Cornell* '28, treasurer; and Carlos A. Rodriguez, *Lawrence* '46, secretary.

Twenty-seven ancient, old, and recent Deltas attended the annual Founders' Day Dinner Nov. 12. Robert L. Hartford, immediate past-president of the Fraternity, spoke on plans for the future.

C. A. RODRIGUEZ

CLEVELAND

Cleveland Alumni Chapter has been moving along at its usual slow but steady pace with activity centered around the weekly Friday noon luncheons at the Cleveland Advertising Club dining room in the Statler—Hilton hotel.

Along with the core group of Western Reserve alumni, other chapters which have been represented from time to time are Pennsylvania, Ohio Wesleyan, Cincinnati, Miami, Illinois Tech, Ohio, and Kent State.

The chapter would enjoy adding alumni now living in Cleveland or visiting here, from chapters across the continent as well as undergraduates, to our luncheon table.

GEORGE KRATT

THE RAINBOW

THE CHAPTER ETERNAL

ALPHA—ALLEGHENY

Joseph L. Gadd, Jr., '47
Thomas L. Kepple, '62
Robert J. Tuttle, '17

BETA—OHIO

Carl F. Allebaugh, '20, Beta Phi (Ohio State), '21
Edward T. Gillette, '16
Gilbert R. Micklethwaite, '13
Clifford S. Patterson, '10
Charles E. Pressler, '67

GAMMA—WASHINGTON & JEFFERSON

Frank L. Cleaver, '11

EPSILON—ALBION

Richard J. Franz, '72
Charles M. Greene, '37

ZETA—CASE WESTERN RESERVE

Edward A. Cole, '29
Paul H. Musser, '29, Alpha (Allegheny), '29
Donald E. Voss, '41

KAPPA—HILLSDALE

Brockett R. Bates, '23
Harold L. Craven, '16
Farley S. Ferguson, '26
Adelbert J. Zimmerman, '11

LAMBDA—VANDERBILT

Hugh M. Foster, '24
John C. Morrison, '08

NU—LAFAYETTE

Alden J. Johnson, '29

OMICRON—IOWA

Joseph L. Cannon, '19
John M. Garrett, '15
Teunis E. Klay, '14

RHO—STEVENS

Wilson M. Haff, '45
John C. Rowland, '19
Chester R. Sours, '24
Luther C. Williams, '08, Upsilon (Rensselaer), '09

TAU—PENNSYLVANIA STATE

David L. Lewis, '18

UPSILON—RENSSELAER

Rudolph C. Haefeli, '17
Robert S. Underwood, '23

PHI—WASHINGTON & LEE

John C. Abbott, '33

CHI—KENYON

Clifford F. Kumler, '12

OMEGA—PENNSYLVANIA

James C. Amen, '22
Theodore B. Palmer, '19
Russell C. Runkles, '35
Thomas J. M. Tracy, '34

BETA BETA—DEPAUW

Joe C. Green, '29
George W. McDonald, '15

BETA GAMMA—WISCONSIN

Eric Boyd, '01

BETA DELTA—GEORGIA

John D. Dowdy, '32
Louis P. Singleton, '19

BETA EPSILON—EMORY

Eugene M. Newberne, '52

BETA ZETA—BUTLER

Walter R. Klinge, '49

BETA ETA—MINNESOTA

Robert P. Berkey, '34
Jerry E. Bevan, '67

BETA THETA—SEWANEE

Cliff E. Bailey, '20
John C. Bennett, Jr., '18
James G. Holmes, '06, Pi (Mississippi), '07

BETA KAPPA—COLORADO

Thomas A. Dorwin, '58
Roland K. Grieb, '17, Beta Rho (Stanford), '17
Forrest C. Hindsley, '28
Oscar B. Jacobson, '41
Thurman E. Keim, '11
Lloyd E. Kindall, Jr., '43
Robert W. Merritt, '17
William D. Wright, '04

BETA MU—TUFTS

Richard L. McGraw, '51

BETA XI—TULANE

Coswell P. Ellis, Jr., '01
Paul H. Laroussini, '06
Stanley W. Ray, Jr., '37

BETA RHO—STANFORD

Asa C. Dimon, '14

BETA UPSILON—ILLINOIS

Edward P. Boyd, '01
Byron B. Phillips, '27
James A. Rattan, '27

BETA PHI—OHIO STATE

Richard W. Gordon, '27
Elbert L. Persons, '23

BETA CHI—BROWN

Oscar W. Rackle, '06

BETA OMEGA—CALIFORNIA

James W. Caughy, Jr., '36
Russell W. Fisher, Jr., '41
Henry H. Sharman, '23, Beta Kappa (Colorado), '23

GAMMA ALPHA—CHICAGO

Walter H. Giertsen, '23

GAMMA BETA—ILLINOIS TECH

Henry C. Frisbie, '09, Beta Nu (M.I.T.), '11
Herbert K. Murner, '24
Dwight J. Stump, '14, Beta Nu (M.I.T.), '14

GAMMA GAMMA—DARTMOUTH

Ellsworth B. Buck, '14
Edgar S. Chappelle, '09
Robert W. Needs, '22
Herbert W. Raimie, '06
Raymond M. Schulte, '13
Wendell H. Williams, '34

GAMMA DELTA—WEST VIRGINIA

Lemuel N. John, '16
Lewis M. Sutton, Jr., '21
William F. Trozzo, Jr., '59

GAMMA ZETA—WESLEYAN

Alwyn J. Buell, '13
John W. Round, '28

GAMMA ETA—GEORGE WASHINGTON

Walter P. Lloyd, '22
Dallas G. Sutton, '06

GAMMA THETA—BAKER

Paul M. Powell, '18
John Punton, Jr., '12
Frank H. Scott, '11
Paul R. Ulrich, '34

GAMMA IOTA—TEXAS

P. J. Anthony, '08
John A. Gracy, '10

GAMMA KAPPA—MISSOURI

Harry F. Yancey, '15

GAMMA MU—WASHINGTON

Robert B. Hesketh, '25
William S. Munro, '34

GAMMA XI—CINCINNATI

Merritt C. Farrell, '28

GAMMA OMICRON—SYRACUSE

Alton H. Adams, '20

GAMMA PI—IOWA STATE

Ralph H. Bush, '21

GAMMA SIGMA—PITTSBURGH

George W. Frederick, '25
Milo W. Kneeder, '16
Joseph W. McCormick, '40
James C. Miller, Jr., '19

GAMMA TAU—KANSAS

James L. Barrick, '29
Wilbur G. Gillett, '15
Donald L. Merriman, '41

GAMMA UPSILON—MIAMI

Joseph H. Climer, '21
William H. Uetrecht, Jr., '23

GAMMA PHI—AMHERST

Richard B. Donaldson, '44

GAMMA CHI—KANSAS STATE

Howard L. Hoffman, '52
James S. Stewart, '22
Clifton J. Stratton, '11

DELTA ALPHA—OKLAHOMA

James C. Morgan, '60

DELTA BETA—CARNEGIE-MELLON

Julian I. Calvert, '34
Francis E. Mertz, '35

DELTA GAMMA—SOUTH DAKOTA

Edwin J. Rudloff, '53

DELTA EPSILON—KENTUCKY

Hugh M. Rose, '39, Beta Iota (Virginia), '39
Richard D. Van Tuyle, '73

Continued on Page 46

Letters to the Editor

One of the Best

... I have just finished reading *The Rainbow*, summer, 1970 issue and this is certainly one of the best issues I have had the pleasure of receiving. I am on the Board of Trustees of an Iowa college and I would like to pass this issue along to fellow officers.

W. F. VERNON
Iowa '27
Chairman, The Vernon Co.
Newton, Iowa

Representative Viewpoints

... Your Summer 1970 issue brings what I am sure will be unpopular viewpoints to the attention of older Delts. The viewpoints expressed are representative of those I hear from constructively minded students at Stanford, and I am glad that you published them.

FREDERIC O. GLOVER
Stanford '33
Executive Asst. to the President
Stanford University

Surprised

... I am surprised to see some advocacy for taking coeds into the Fraternity (Better Coed than Dead?—Summer 1970). Even some of the pictures of the Delts show they are wearing long hair. What are we coming to?

RUSSELL H. PRAY
Michigan '15
Attorney
Long Beach, Calif.

Refreshing

... From my point of view, *The Rainbow Review* is one of the most refreshing and enlightening of fraternity journals that I have seen. Whether one agrees or disagrees with the thoughts expressed by the collegiate members, it is imperative that all fraternity members be aware of these collegiate opinions.

BARBARA CARVILL
Editor, *The Anchora* of
Delta Gamma
Columbus, Ohio

Not Kooky

... I certainly enjoyed the *Rainbow Review*. It had many fine articles and so many were constructive—not those far out "kooky" types.

ELDRIDGE C. THOMPSON
Lafayette, Louisiana

Some Good Minds

Congratulations on the summer issue of *The Rainbow*. The articles written by the students concerning current campus and national issues are interesting and provocative. A few of the views expressed are somewhat dismaying due, no doubt, to a lack of experience and perspective on the part of the writer. Overall, though, the series gave one a feeling that some good minds and thinkers are in the making and will be able to cope with the difficult problems of the future.

DR. GLENN E. ULLYOT
South Dakota '31
Director, Scientific Liaison
Smith Kline & French
Laboratories
Philadelphia, Pa.

What of Modern Democracy

Has not the mind of man become entombed in the ages of the past? For if not, then most assuredly we have closed our eyes to the obscenities of disrespect which threaten our democracy. Is not Satan attempting to drive man from the foundation stones upon which he has stood for 200 years? Tear down our democracy and leave the spoils for the tiger? Certainly not! Lash out in anguish against those who demand rights, but offer nothing in return. Stomp out the fires that burn of hate; and give not to he who rebels, but cast him down from the plat-

forms of liberty. Let not man carve into the flesh of America. For if by chance, this cynic generation, who knows the price of everything, but the value of nothing, does not take hold of its God-given faculties of reasoning, the ears of millions will be filled by their own mournful cries, and their voices will be muted by the overflow of tears. And yet, to quote William Shakespeare, "chance favors only those minds which are prepared." ... Might we not live in a nobler dream than this."

CARL D. LOCKMAN
Zeta Beta Chapter Adviser
LaGrange College, Ga.

Good Looks

It is a pleasure to see the photos in *The Rainbow* of so many fine looking, clean shaven Delts from the many chapters. Congratulations, Brothers.

PAUL H. "PAT" DOWLING
Stanford '16
Los Angeles, Calif.

Some Consternation

Congratulations on the *Rainbow Review*. It certainly is an outstanding issue and covers almost every viewpoint on the recent campus unrest that was so prevalent on campuses this past spring.

However, there was one article that caused me some consternation. Dan Hanson's "The Challenge of Drugs" appears to me to have given a false representation of the Undergraduate Council's resolution on the use of drugs by Fraternity members. Dan implies that this resolution was a standing rule that must be abided by all chapters.

As I recall, this resolution was passed since it was felt that many chapters seriously needed some *guidelines* for the solution of such a problem. The resolution was not passed, however, to set a "hard and fast" rule for all chapters. This resolution was to serve only as a guide for those chapters who felt they needed such a guide. It was recognized that all campuses are different and their attitudes are likely to be different also. This resolution was to be available to all chapters, however.

This seems to be a communication problem which could be solved in *The Rainbow*.

LARRY DINGLE
Allegheny '70
Milwaukee, Wis.

CHAPTER ETERNAL

Continued from Page 45

DELTA ZETA—FLORIDA

Everett V. Knight, '48

DELTA ETA—ALABAMA

Wendell L. Kane, '31

DELTA IOTA—U.C.L.A.

William D. Shaw, '37
Fredric W. Steinkamp, '52

DELTA KAPPA—DUKE

George B. Roberts, '36

DELTA LAMBDA—OREGON STATE

John J. Durst, '24

DELTA NU—LAWRENCE

Frederick F. Aycock, '52
Wyllis A. Manthei, '49

EPSILON LAMBDA—TEXAS A. & I.

Carl P. Conner, '67

EPSILON RHO—TEXAS AT ARLINGTON

Randall Norman, '70

Inspid

... The usual fare in the fraternity's strongest instrument, *The Rainbow*, is a dull collection of feeble apologies and insipid reactionary ramblings. Typical of these were the trite rantings of Rep. Waggoner and Edward Callan (Fall, 1969). Face it, men.

STEVEN E. VAGLE
South Dakota '67
Kingston, N. Y.

Poor Excuses

It is all hogwash that fraternities are dying on some of the major campuses because their ideals, principles, and desires have no place in the modern society. Neither is the excuse that student centers are furnishing these in the place of the fraternity of any validity. The fraternities are killing themselves by their own social inadequacies and timidity.

The members are afraid to go among strangers, hold out their hands, introduce themselves, and say, "Come, join us." They are becoming recluse instead, and are refusing to free their minds and procedures from the fetters of their former ways. It is the old ways which are not attractive to the young collegian; certainly it is not the manly ideals and strengths which have been nurtured so long that repel him.

It seems to me that the national fraternity movement could offer itself as the solution to today's turmoil among students by truly becoming the central organizations which satisfy and alleviate the conditions which otherwise lead to frustration and then to identification with radical elements who will at least welcome them, give them recognition, and utilize their talents to serve their own causes, however worthy or unworthy.

The fraternity could offer a place to those who have no place to belong; it could become a center of debate and common sense where a young man knows his ideas are heard and he is accepted as a worthy man; it could be a place where a greater number of young men learn to work together in preparation for their social future; and it could become the organizational link with the institutional administration where the student has direct access to authority and where he knows his vote and desires have an influence on the conduct of student affairs without the use of violence and disobedience.

DR. ROBERT K. WILLIAMS
East Texas State University
Commerce, Texas

AGE OF AQUARIUS

Continued from Page 7

Mayor, Superintendent of public schools, and leaders of industry was chilling, warm, emotional, and straight. Like *Love Story*, it left few dry eyes but many enlightened minds and heavy hearts.

Doug asked these people for their help, not only for himself but the many that wanted to turn the corner but always seemed to end on a dead-end street.

Doug went to work for the Task Force that day—our first employee. However, as the day went on, both Doug and I knew we had trouble.

If you have ever seen an alcoholic "sweat" for that first drink, you have the picture of Doug that first day "out." He needed someone to talk to; he needed a hand to reach out and a voice to say, "Yeh, buddy, I know what it's like, I was there."

We got into my car and drove most of the afternoon and night. We stopped by A.A. homes, called and visited a northside psychiatric center, attempted contact with a couple of addicts that by hearsay had gone straight. But always the same story, just no one that understood.

In spite of all of us, Doug made it through that day and through the next one, just like the alcoholic, one day at a time.

At last we found the one person who could help Doug and help all the Dougs in our town that really wanted help—and that person was Doug.

It was Doug who found and helped Donna and Joe and the many others—others who saw the sun for the first time with a clearer vision. It was Doug who averaged over twenty talks per week, talks from the heart and from actual experiences. Talks that made old and young audiences sit up and show concern.

For too long, young adults had been bored to tears by the "drug and drug abuse" lectures by the professionals. This was a long-haired bell-bottomed kid to whom they could relate.

He is now being used by the AMA, college administrations, and large in-

dustrial seminars. Doug has now celebrated his "first birthday" and I'll lay you ten to one he'll celebrate many more.

And so, if you've waded through this far, you're asking, "where does he suggest going from here—what about this 'afternoon'?"

Two thousand years ago a guy spoke a very plain but beautiful truth, "If there is to be an afternoon, simply love thy neighbor." Sounds so basic and so simple.

I for one am a little tired of the endless papers, the complicated theories, and the unlimited discussions. Let's get on with the job to be done. The job of lending a helping hand to those in trouble.

How many times have you seen your roommate troubled? How many times has one of your associates needed a hand? How many times in your own family experiences have you slammed the door on a problem?

Remember the story of the young girl in her early twenties dying of terminal cancer? This was a young girl whose mother died when she was merely twelve.

She was the oldest of a family of six children and in the ensuing years she gave up everything to raise these brothers and sisters as she felt her mother would have.

Now as she lay dying, she looked into the eyes of her father and priest and very softly said, "Father, I'm afraid of only one thing when I get to heaven, what will I say to Him up there?"

This was the moment when both the father and the priest wished they could say something profound, but were at a loss for words. Then the father looking at his daughter, very simply said, "show Him your hands."

This is the age of a lot of discussion, the age of protest, the age of fault. But Sheri, Larry, and Doug are saying to all of us, "don't show me your theories, don't bore me with your profound knowledge, don't upset me with your brilliance—show me your hands!"

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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WRITE ON



For the Rainbow Review

The deadline is March 1. We need your articles, poetry, photographs, and art right away. So write away. Send us your material according to category. We will see that it gets into the *Rainbow Review* this spring. Check your chapter president for details, or write us directly. You will receive a prompt reply. This is our chance to sound off as undergraduates. Be sure your chapter is represented in the *Rainbow Review* for 1971. Write on, Brothers. It's *Review* time.

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