

The
Rainbow
of Delta Tau Delta

FALL, 1972

Delt President Heminger



THE RAINBOW

Of Delta Tau Delta

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The Cover

Delta Tau Delta's newly elected President, newspaperman Edwin L. Heminger, Ohio Wesleyan '48, addresses the Karnea Banquet audience in Atlanta.





Duplicate of President's pin is presented to retiring President De Williams, left, by new President Ed Heminger.

The New Delt President

By THE REV. GROVER C. McELYEA

What can you say about a scrawny lil' kid, a pledge-class-mate, who rises to the top position of honor and responsibility of your Fraternity?

Plenty! That's what you can say. You could say that here is one of the finest persons anyone could know. You could say he is at one time a serious astute businessman—a great credit to his hometown of Findlay, Ohio—and at the same time a happy-go-lucky, fun-loving, carefree guy.

You could tell how he got his nickname of "J.J." He and I remember how it all began, but we remember it differently. He thought I was a Jolly Joker because I kid a lot, use puns more than I should, and love a good practical joke. I think of him as the Jolly Joker because of the many good laughs we have had together, and the few good laughs he has had, mostly at my expense.

You could tell about the time in 1947 when Ed borrowed your 1919 Model T and was returning it to you. He drove the car right up to your porch, meaning to turn off the ignition but accidentally turning off the lights, meaning to hit the brake pedal but accidentally hitting the gas pedal, and finally coming to rest on the porch, after knocking

over a small tree, two bushes, and three chairs.

Or you could recall his later bor-

Delta Tau Delta's new president, elected by the 71st Karnea, has held many important fraternity positions, beginning with the presidency of his undergraduate chapter at Ohio Wesleyan. He has been a field secretary, editor of "The Rainbow," vice-president and president of the Northern Division, treasurer, vice-president, and ritualist of the Fraternity, and a member of several national committees.

President Heminger is a business and civic leader in Findlay, Ohio, where he is vice-president and general manager of the daily "Republican-Courier."

To provide a personal glimpse of the man who will lead Delta Tau Delta for the next two years, "The Rainbow" called on his best friend, Ohio Wesleyan classmate, and himself a member of the Fraternity's Distinguished Service Chapter.

The Rev. Grover C. McElyea, better known as "Tex," is rector of St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Dallas, Tex. As he has done many times in the past, he served as a voluntary assistant and chaplain to the Karnea.

rowing the same car, rounding a corner, and having one of the spoke wheels coming off and scattering spokes all over the intersection.

Another example? Well, in 1949, while I was busy being scholarly and preparing for the ministry in Chicago, he and three of his friends were playing bridge early in the morning hours. I think they were in Findlay. Anyway, the radio was on in the background. No one was paying much attention to the announcer, but J.J. somehow heard him advertise for the farmers listening, "100 baby chicks for only \$3.98."

Apparently overcome with friendship and generosity, J.J. got an idea: "Let's send some baby chicks to good old Tex in Chicago." All four chipped in a buck apiece and a few days later the box arrived. Chicago is not a good place to raise 100 chickens.

Funny how little traditions begin, and then some get stronger and stronger over the years. Once I received a letter from Ed. Or did he receive a letter from me? I can't remember for sure, but whoever wrote the letter forgot to sign it. The other then wrote back and left off the final signature. A tradition was born. From that time on, we have

Continued on Page 29

KARNEA

A question from the floor (below) and the Leadership Luncheon (right)



IT WOULD BE a safe estimate to say there were approximately 500 opinions of the 1972 Delt Karnea. That is one to each delegate, with a few thrown in to cover guests and casual observers. The biennial Karnea brought new interpretations of fraternity. It brought also some reaffirmations. There were contrasts in ideas that varied with vantage points of age or geography. But there were agreements too.

The impact was individual, not collective. To Karnea Chairman Carl Stipe and Coordinator Frank Price it was four days of moving in double-time, trying to keep the logistics rolling. To others, it was a potpourri of business and banquet and bull session, spiced by such surprises as an unscheduled talk by an astronaut. Robert's Rules of Order were tested to most extremes and the city of Atlanta was given the opportunity to prove its boast of being the Siren of the South. How well the City and the Fraternity accomplished their missions is reflected in the observations and opinions that make up the following report of Karnea 1972.





Father George von Hilsheimer addresses delegates at the Drug Seminar (below).



Former National Presidents (below) are, seated from left, Charles Boyd, Norman MacLeod, Herb McCracken, and Martin Dickinson; standing from left, De Williams, Bob Hartford, Arnold Berg, John Nichols, Francis Hughes, and Joel Reynolds.



Auburn Chapter music makers entertain at the Banquet (far left). In the center, Karnea Committee Chairman Carl Stipe, left, confers with Frank Price of the Central Office.

Astronaut Ken Mattingly talks at a business session (above). At left, Florida Governor Reubin Askew makes an award to Louisiana State University Chapter for its 1971 Delt Charity Marathon Football game that raised more than \$15,000 for Muscular Dystrophy. Bob Sappenfield accepts the award.

One of the highlights of the Karnea was getting to meet the national leaders of our Fraternity. I was impressed with their concern that the Arch Chapter is keeping up with current campus trends.

Another high point was the opportunity to meet so many types of Delt men from our chapters all over the country. We all had different interests yet we all were very concerned with the future of Delta Tau Delta.

The chance to participate in the business sessions and to have a voice in the direction of

GETTING



our fraternity gave me a new inspired feeling toward Delta Tau Delta. I wish more Delts could attend the Karnea because I know that they would return to their chapters with a new feeling of dedication to the fraternity and a desire to make sure their own chapter improves its position on campus as much as possible.

The Karnea was not only concerned with problems on a national level. The leadership seminars, chapter problem workshops, model initiation, the rush game, and the chance to listen to nationally prominent men all helped the undergraduates pick up new and valuable information on chapter operation.

As a member of the Undergraduate Council, my experience at the Karnea was increased even more. The Undergraduate Council is a new body with a lot of potential that is yet to be developed. The Council is still feeling its way in trying to

serve the undergraduate chapters as best we can. It appears our main function is communication between the Arch Chapter and undergraduates. From our first meeting it appears as if there is no "generation gap" between the Arch Chapter and the Undergraduate Council as we agreed unanimously on most of the motions before the two bodies.

The Undergraduate Council can be a very successful and valuable part of Delta Tau Delta. It must have support from the undergraduate chapters though. These chapters must let their Council representatives know what their problems are and what their opinions are on issues confronting the fraternity for the Council to be worthwhile.

A Karnea is definitely worth the time and effort of any undergraduate or alumnus. It's an experience one will never forget.

TO KNOW EACH OTHER



Scores from the Division Luncheon.

By KIRK A. KNOUS
University of Arizona

EVENTS OF THE Karnea were drawn together at the traditional banquet on Saturday night, Aug. 26. New officers who had been elected by delegates were introduced. Major awards were presented, and the gavel of leadership was passed from De Williams to Ed Heminger.

Dr. Perry E. Gresham, *Bethany '31*, added his special blend of humor and philosophy to the evening's proceedings in an address that brought a standing ovation.

Dr. Gresham, who recently retired as president of Bethany College, offered a look at the world and college young people, gleaned from a long career as an educator and Christian leader. He has served America's youth as a minister, a writer, president of the International Convention of Christian Churches, a member and officer of educational foundations, and scholastic societies, and a popular speaker in this country and abroad.

Toastmaster for the Banquet was George L. Smith, II, *Georgia '33*, speaker of the Georgia House of Representatives. He was introduced by Carl E. Stipe, Jr., *Emory '43*, vice-president of Spratlin, Harrington & Co., Atlanta real estate firm, president of the Fraternity's Southern Division, and chairman of the Karnea Committee.

The Rev. Grover C. McElyea, *Ohio Wesleyan '48* and *Pennsylvania '48*, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Dallas, Tex., gave the invocation.

A Diversified Program

Special entertainment, Dixie style, was given by a musical group from Epsilon Alpha Chapter at Auburn University.

With the closing banquet, Delts looked back at four days of meeting and getting to know each other. There had been seminars and luncheons and committee meetings.

A seminar on "games people play in rush" had been particularly unique. Some members were divided into mock fraternities on a campus and were required to compete for pledges from among other members.

One delegate described the rush seminar as "an excellent chance for each member of Delta Tau Delta to take a look at himself from the outside, while actually being on the inside."

The seminar was planned and moderated by James R. Brooks,

assistant dean of men at the University of Kansas.

Delegates also had a chance to witness some of the history of the Fraternity in the preview showing of a slide film now available for use by individual chapters.

At one of the business sessions, delegates rose in spontaneous applause as they recognized Commander Thomas K. Mattingly, II, a member of the Apollo 16 crew, enter the room. In an impromptu address, Auburn Delt Mattingly compared Apollo with a fraternity and with society in general, in its dependence upon the coordination of many individual efforts and collective belief in reaching a goal.

At Chapter Problems Workshops, conversations had centered on finances, rush, pledging, officer responsibilities, chapter houses, and





Former Bethany College President Perry E. Gresham, left, presents the Karnea address. An enthusiastic audience and the speakers table are shown center and lower left. Other speakers are Carl E. Stipe, Jr., lower left of this page, and Toastmaster George L. Smith, II.



differences in campus attitudes toward fraternities.

Delegates had met two of the nation's leading political figures in Delt Reubin O. Askew, *Florida State '51*, Governor of Florida, who was at the Karnea to receive an Alumnus Achievement Award, and Indianapolis Mayor Richard G. Lugar, who spoke at the Leadership Luncheon.

There had been many meetings, individual and group, including a joint session of the Arch Chapter and the 16-member Undergraduate Council that preceded the Karnea.

Officers

Fred C. Tucker, Jr., *DePauw '40*, was elected vice-president of the Fraternity, replacing Edwin L. Heminger, *Ohio Wesleyan '48*, the new President.

Edwin H. Hughes, III, *DePauw '43*, a former president of the Northern Division, was elected treasurer.

Darrel L. Johnson, *South Dakota '40*, Oregon '40, is the newly elected secretary, succeeding William J. Fraering, *Tulane '46*, who now becomes second vice-president.

Three of the four division presidents remain in those positions. They are Dr. William O. Hulse, *Texas '44*, Western Division; Kenneth N. Folgers, *Illinois Tech '58*, Northern Division; and Carl E. Stipe, Jr., *Emory, '43*, Southern Division. Wayne A. Sinclair, *West Virginia '68*, has moved from a vice-president to president of the Eastern Division, succeeding Wallace W. Taylor, Jr., *Alabama '46*.

Dr. Frederick D. Kershner, Jr., *Butler '37*, who again was a leader in many Karnea discussions, was re-elected director of academic affairs.



Achievement Awards

Each year, Delta Tau Delta presents Outstanding Achievement Awards to Alumni who have achieved distinction and outstanding accomplishments in their chosen fields of endeavor. Eight men were honored at the 1972 Karnea. On this and the following page are excerpts from presentations made by Retiring President DeWitt Williams.

ROBERT O. ADERS

Miami '47 and Indiana '47

There are a lot of jokes about becoming successful simply by discovering a better way to sell prunes. Robert Aders probably has heard them all. I don't know what his particular system has been. But I do know he has risen to the position of chairman of the board of The Kroger Company, one of the nation's leading food chains. He even did it under the handicap of having a law degree . . . something he earned from Indiana University after graduating from the University of Miami in Ohio. Bob Aders recently was appointed by President Nixon to the National Business Council for Consumer Affairs. He is a vice president and director of Super Market Institute and a very active civic leader in Cincinnati.

GOVERNOR REUBIN O. ASKEW

Florida State '51

The New York Times recently suggested that Reubin O'Donovan Askew may be the toughest, ablest, and most powerful Governor in the history of Florida. I like to think that he got some preparation for such a career when he was a Delt at Florida State University. It certainly is no surprise that he also was president of the student body. As Governor of Florida, he has taken the lead in areas of environmental, consumer, tax and prison reforms. He may have set some sort of record by actually accomplishing the main planks of his campaign platform in his first year in office. He was, of course, the keynote speaker for the Democratic Convention this summer. It is a great honor for Delta Tau Delta to have in its ranks one of the most important and most personable leaders in our nation, Governor Reubin Askew.

ED DODD

Georgia Tech '25

If you are familiar with the cartoon adventures of Mark Trail . . . as are most persons in this country and abroad . . . you have a clue to the personality of Mark's creator, Ed Dodd. Like Mark Trail, Ed Dodd lives in a beautiful outdoor retreat called "Lost Forest" near Atlanta. To gather authentic material for Mark's adventures, Ed has hunted and fished in most areas of the United States and Canada, and in Norway, Germany, England, Sweden, France, Ireland, Central America, and the Caribbean. His efforts have brought him not only an award for the best cartoon strip in the nation, but also another for the nation's greatest contribution to conservation. He has written successful books on animals and conservation and even acted in several documentary films. You get the feeling that Ed Dodd has never regretted that he did not pursue the architectural career he planned when he was a student at Georgia Tech.

WILLIAM B. SPANN, JR.

Emory '32

William Spann, a lawyer with a seemingly endless supply of energy, is chairman of the policy making House of Delegates of the American Bar Association. A native Georgian, he graduated from Emory University, got a law degree from Harvard, then returned to Georgia to join the firm of Alston, Miller & Gaines in Atlanta. As a senior partner of that firm today, he has received international recognition for his expertise in the field of labor. And to help boost the efforts of our director of academic affairs, Fred Kershner, I should mention that Willy Spann was a member of Phi Beta Kappa at Emory.





Recipients are: Gov. Reubin Askew, in black suit at top; Com. Thomas K. Mattingly, II; Robert Aders, John Nichols, and Ed Dodd, from left in third photo; Norman MacLeod and Wayne Hallstein, from left in fourth row; and William Spann, bottom photo.



**COMMANDER
THOMAS K. MATTINGLY II**
Auburn '58

Ken Mattingly has done much more than serve as command module pilot of Apollo 16 . . . and given something as mundane as German measles a place in history. He served the Navy with distinction as a pilot with 4700 hours of flight even before being selected as an astronaut by NASA in 1966. For the record, he now has logged an additional 265 hours and 51 minutes . . . *in space*. He has received NASA's Distinguished Service Medal and the Navy's Distinguished Service Medal . . . and it is a real privilege that we add to his collection the Achievement Award of Delta Tau Delta.



NORMAN MACLEOD
Pittsburgh '17

I wonder if there is anyone here who does not know Norman MacLeod. If there is, you should meet him as soon as possible. Some persons have suggested that meeting Norm should be a part of the ritual. Anyway, it would be difficult to imagine anyone giving more of himself to an organization than this former national president has given to Delta Tau Delta. Yet, his career as a member of Ketchum, Inc., of Pittsburgh is equally distinguished. As a young man just graduated from the Univ. of Pittsburgh, he became a kind of P. T. Barnum of fund raising. He drew \$200,000 from an audience as an auctioneer for European relief. He headed a successful volunteer drive that was an important factor in bringing congressional action to the problem of flood control. When he retired from Ketchum in 1964, he was well established as a top specialist in hospital and educational fund raising.



JOHN W. NICHOLS
Oklahoma '36

Someone has described John Nichols as a CPA who drills oil wells. Although that seems to be a classic in understatement, it is true. After receiving his business degree from the University of Oklahoma, he did become a CPA in that state. The oil well drilling for this former national president of Delta Tau Delta began at the wildcat level after World War II. At the same time, John and a partner purchased producing oil and gas properties and developed other wells for a limited number of investors. Since then, they have expanded into what now is a world-wide operation. Officially, John is president of Devon Corporation, chairman of Devon International, general partner of Blackwood and Nichols Company, and of Nichols Operations Ltd.

D. WAYNE HALLSTEIN
Purdue '40

The career of Wayne Hallstein is an inspiration for any young man who is preparing to tuck his diploma under his arm and head into the competitive winds. In 1940, Brother Hallstein had a mechanical engineering degree from Purdue. He took a job with Ingersoll-Rand Company at its Detroit office . . . but soon found himself serving instead as a major in the field artillery. After World War II, he had several decorations and an honorable discharge to add to his portfolio . . . but the job was the same as before. He was an Ingersoll-Rand sales engineer in Detroit. Today, Wayne Hallstein is president of the company and his office is at Woodcliff Lake, N.J. He is a board member of banks and companies and active in such groups as the Harvard Advanced Management Associates.

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE CHAPTER

SINCE THE KARNEA of 1929, Delta Tau Delta has recognized, by citation to membership in the Distinguished Service Chapter, alumni who have given long and exceptional service to the entire Fraternity. At the 1972 Karnea Banquet, DSC certificates and gold lapel insignia were presented to four men, Edwin H. Hughes, III, Richard E. Retterer, Charles B. Gault, and Willis H. "Bid" Edmund. Earlier in the year, presentations were made to Karl R. Swenson at Portland, Ore., and J. Carlisle Myers, Jr., at Lexington, Ky.

Karl Reed Swenson *Oregon '35*

President, Secretary, and ever-faithful leader of Portland Alumni Chapter, energetic and imaginative supporter of his own and other undergraduate chapters, valued participant in organizing the Sixty-eighth Karnea, active in public service and his church, devoted family man, this Good Delt demonstrates the true meaning of life-long allegiance, service, loyalty, and love.

Richard Eugene Retterer *Indiana '47*

From student days forward, endowed with an enthusiastic belief in Delta Tau Delta, as manifested by his leadership of the Beta Alpha House Corporation, as President of the Indianapolis Alumni Chapter, as sponsor of summer rush parties for all Indiana undergraduate chapters, as organizer and moderator of special Karnea programs in 1970 and 1972, and by his endeavors professionally and as a community leader, this Brother occupies a special place of honor as one who in so many ways personifies the Good Delt.

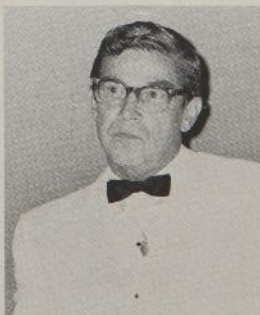


John Carlisle Myers, Jr.
Kentucky '43

Despite interruption of World War II military duty and long convalescence, he returned to his active chapter an even more enthusiastic and dedicated Delt, and in no degree has his interest and loyalty waned through alumnus years; in addition to faithful Boy Scout leadership, for nine years he was Delta Epsilon Chapter Adviser, trustee one year and president nine years of Delta Epsilon House Corporation, participant in many Karneas, awarded service certificate by Lexington Alumni Chapter, a long-time Southern Division Vice-President, ever willing and effective on special assignments, an inspiration to all Delts with whom he has worked.

Willis Herbert Edmund
Ohio '38

A faithful member of Beta Chapter for more than forty years; active in the Akron Alumni Chapter which he served as Secretary and President; an active participant in connection with the installation of Delta Omega Chapter at Kent State University; eloquent speaker at many Delt banquets and dinners, at Division Conferences; State Days, Founders Days, and the 1966 Karnea; always ready to answer his Fraternity's call, he lives by and personifies the ideals and principles of Delta Tau Delta.



Charles Beers Gault
North Carolina '33

Gamma Omega Chapter President; he served his country in World War II and thereafter retired from active service in the 1960's with rank of Lieutenant Colonel; devoted to the Fraternity, he resumed his contacts with Delta Kappa Chapter at Duke University, his own chapter being inactive; has continued and enlarged this association by extending the hospitality of his home to all members of the chapter, undergraduate and alumni; has assisted with chapter affairs, especially rush; a friend of all, he serves as unofficial Delta Kappa Chapter adviser; assisted in the reactivation of Gamma Omega Chapter and is serving that chapter as only he can serve; both a sentimentalist and pragmatist, this Good Delt has made service and devotion to the Purple, White and Gold of Delta Tau Delta the keystone of his life.

Edwin Holt Hughes, III
DePauw '43

Long-time chapter adviser to Beta Beta Chapter; Editor of *The Rainbow*, as his grandfather before him, Secretary-Treasurer and Vice-President and President of the Northern Division; legal adviser to the Fraternity; always willing to accept a call to duty by his Fraternity. His leadership, judgment, and devotion have served as an inspiration and mark him as truly The Good Delt.

From left: Richard Retterer, left, receives citation from Francis Hughes; Second photo, Charles Gault, right, receives citation from Charles Boyd; Third photo, W. H. "Bid" Edmund, right, is congratulated by Herb McCracken; Fourth photo, Edwin H. Hughes, III, listens to speaker.



GREAT DIFFICULTY exists in the expression of first person experiences without the use of the first person pronoun. Thus if the word "I" appears frequently in this

AN ADVISER'S IMPRESSION OF THE ATLANTA KARNEA

attempt to expose some personal experiences and feelings, the Reader will understand the reason. The switch to "he" indicates ideas pertinent to others as well.

Yours truly was elected as adviser-delegate of the newly chartered Zeta Lambda Chapter of Western Illinois University to attend the Atlanta Karnea. My experience with the Colony had been an association with the members for about a year, during which time my participation and activity had been basically that of an observer.

During my undergraduate years I had attended numerous rush parties on my campus, but the results were negative, and I remained in the ranks of that larger group, Gamma Delta Iota.

But a few years later, at Western Illinois University, some students in my class approached me on the subject of my becoming an adviser for a new fraternity of independent-thinking young men whose ideals did not coincide with those of existing fraternities on the campus.

This was Phi Delta, which was to be chartered one year later as Zeta Lambda Chapter of Delta Tau

Continued on next page

Karneia Secretary Robert Stapp, top left, calls the roll. Delegates take notes and confer between sessions, left center and lower left. From top at right, another group discussion; newly elected Vice-President Fred Tucker; a committee report from Chairman John Nichols; delegates listen to speaker.

Delta. I accepted the challenge of advising the group and took the opportunity of learning about Greek life, not suspecting that I would soon become a member of the organization.

The year passed. Learning took place through consistent attendance at meetings, occasional appearances at the House, and constant exposure to the meaning and purposes of Fraternity Life. "Osmosis" could best describe this learning process. Perhaps it was more passive than it should have been, but there was a desire to build slowly and solidly.

Zeta Lambda received its Charter. Its adviser was initiated as a Delt. He went to the 1972 Karnea.

Having no idea what a Karnea is, and never having been to Atlanta before, this neophyte adviser took with him his notions concerning the nature of a fraternity convention.

He thought of conventions he had seen from the "outside"—American Legion, Shriners, and so on. These notions included stereotypes of Back-Slappers, Glad-Hands, Blowhards and One-Upmanship. This he expected but did not find!

Instead, the adviser—very wet behind the ears in his important role—found an indescribable group of eager men, young and old. They were completely devoid of a generation gap and possessed every type of external appearance imaginable.

Instead of back-slapping, there was interest in sharing of experience. Instead of the glad-hand, there was genuine desire to meet Brothers from other parts of the country for the sake of useful and personal communication.

Instead of blowhards, one found Brothers who discussed their problems sensibly and earnestly. If one has problems, he listens to others to learn what they have done to solve similar ones.

The adviser found a businesslike group of men dedicated to assuring the smooth function of their organization, concerned with its future and with the problems of contemporary life (the Drug Seminar!). He also found some vital answers to nagging questions which face his newborn Chapter.

He made many acquaintances and, understandably, enjoyed the festive moments in Atlanta, a part of the nation previously unfamiliar to him.

But perhaps most important to him was a closeness which grew between the adviser and the three Zeta Lambda delegates who accompanied him to the Karnea. He had never really had a chance to sit and talk with them either individually or together. He had not spent any time living with them before. And it made him wonder what it must be like for an Undergrad to become a member of Delta Tau Delta. (It is interesting to note that during the session, "The Games People Play in Rush," the author again was left among those who received no bid!)

What did this adviser leave behind him at Atlanta, when the Karnea had ended? He left some definite inhibitions—about himself, his ability and methods as an adviser. He left a contribution, however scant, to the vital functions and the working elements of the Fraternity. And he left behind all vestiges of the erroneous notions mentioned above.

But since man is often, by nature, a collector, the adviser took something of the Karnea with him when he left.

The list might include the multitude of suggestions and valuable information for helping the Chapter to function smoothly—and that's the name of the game.

He took with him a multitude of new friendships, which could not have been found in any other manner. He took with him new respect for those Chapter members who accompanied him as well as for those who stayed behind, and new self-respect which had emerged from deep personal conversation.

He took with him desire to understand the individuals who make up the Chapter and to communicate more closely with each of them.

He took with him new personal interpretation and deeper meaning of the concepts and statements found in the Ritual. Like the re-reading of certain books, each exposure to the Ritual seems to evoke new meaning, depending on the cumulative and recent experience of the individual.

The adviser returned to his Chapter with a closer realization of what Deltas are and what Deltism is. It could not have been explained more explicitly or expertly than through experience at the Karnea.

The Karnea has enriched my daily experience with Deltas, adding new flavor of participation to the seasoning of everyday life.

Becoming a Delt half way through life has been like opening a Christmas package in July and finding an unfathomable wealth of new friendship and personal contact permeated with a close bond of unspoken and understood meaning.

The Reader should consider the following statements and interpret them as he will. They sum up my impressions of the Karnea: During his talk to the assembled Brothers at the Karnea, Astronaut Ken Mattingly said: "The best thing about going to the moon is coming back to Earth." Hopefully the Reader will allow me to change the words slightly to express this adviser's opinion: "The best thing about going to the Karnea is coming back to the Chapter!"

The Author

An assistant professor at Western Illinois University, Lowell G. Oxtoby serves as adviser to Zeta Lambda Chapter. He graduated from Stanford in 1957 and received his M.A. Degree from Princeton in 1962, after spending two years in Germany. In 1963 he returned to Germany and the following year he became associated with the University of Maryland's European Division, teaching at Heidelberg and Mannheim Universities until returning to this country in 1970. Mr. Oxtoby has done extensive translation of medical texts from German into English.



From Delegate Notebooks

NOTES —

Enthusiasm and conservatism were the outstanding traits of the 1972 delegates. The men seemed to have the ability to discuss divergent views then move rather quickly to a vote, with the power of the majority accepted with little opposition.

Forward advances were nonetheless made by revising requirements for membership. An unfortunate fatality to the conservatism was the defeat of a proposal for an honorable way to leave the fraternity.

KEN BROOKS
Arizona Alumnus Delegate

There really is a National. Oh, I knew that it existed, but never really felt its presence. At the Karnea, you find yourself talking with a Brother from Tufts, comparing chapters with a fellow from Maryland, and asking one of the Georgia Tech Deltas where the fun night spots are located.

It's more than that, though. It's rapping with a 50-year Delt about the drug problem and seeing that this old-timer has a good understanding of what's going on at the campuses across the country. He told of how he was called into the dean's office while an undergrad to discuss the possible expulsion of his chapter. The crisis: production of booze by Brothers during prohibition. But they managed to stay on campus.

Part of the Karnea is making a suggestion to President DeWitt Williams and having him reply that it is good and he will recommend it to the Arch Chapter. It's going drinking with some Brothers from Georgia. It's frankly admitting your chapter's weaknesses and sharing solutions with delegates from other chapters.

The Karnea is a lot of fun, and generally informative, but mainly impressive as tangible evidence of a strong enthusiastic national fraternity.

PAUL A. BALIAN
Delegate, M.I.T.

When I first was elected to be a representative for my chapter to the 1972 Karnea, I was really excited about the trip that I had ahead of me. Atlanta, the Peachtree City. Just the mention of the name brought forth images of the Underground, the Southern girls, Hank Aaron, and others somewhat opaque in nature, but the most enticing, for they were those of my imagination, anticipating a great time.

These images, when fulfilled, did not disappoint me. Yet, when I return to Nebraska, ironically these experiences will not be the most impressive and meaningful to me. When my Brothers ask me to recollect my thoughts, as I am doing now, they too will be surprised, for they are entirely different from what I anticipated.

I will remember sitting in a room filled with guys I've never met before, yet knowing that I fit right in because of the common bond that each chose, to become a member of this unit.

I will tell my chapter about being in a small group with members of the Arch Chapter and other delegates who are helping me solve our problems through their own experiences, and just by being there, showing their genuine concern.

But the most vivid and personal memory I will keep is the friendship I found from guys from Syracuse, R.P.I., Oregon, Willamette, Colorado, Missouri, and others I met down here. Where else but in a fraternity could you meet a bunch of men from entirely different backgrounds, and by that night, sit in a bar trading stories, buying rounds, kidding each other, and eventually trading addresses so that these friendships will remain.

I guess that I could summarize these feelings into one basic word: brotherhood, the basis for fraternity. It is a word used quite commonly, yet when it is supported with memories that give it meaning, a guy becomes willing to work to reach it, strive to maintain it, and even fight to defend it. This, if nothing else, made this convention worthwhile.

JOHN AGE
Delegate, University of Nebraska

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From Delegate Notebooks

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Robert's Rules of Order. What's that? Call for the previous question. Who asked a question? Does anyone know what vote it takes to call for the previous question?

The Peachtree Karnea was made up of many such statements, fallacies, and illusions. Among the delegates, there was widespread misunderstanding of parliamentary procedure and comprehension of the issues at hand. One might wonder what bases some chapters used to elect their Karnea delegates. But then, who is to say what degree of knowledge and preparedness is necessary to be a "good" delegate?

Some delegates attempt to display a great deal of knowledge about parliamentary procedure by calling for a roll call vote or maybe proposing an amendment to an amendment to a resolution after a call for previous question has been passed. There are many ways to prove one's intelligence.

The personality of the Karnea? Diversified. A meeting finds hair length from an inch to a foot, religions from Baptist to Atheist, Jewish to Catholic. Many delegates are liberal and many conservative. Most, however, are moderate. After a reasonable number of delegates has offered discussion on an issue on the floor, a coin is flipped in the back of the room. The loser calls for the previous question. Unorthodox, but completely in order. Discussion has not been closed on the arranged meals, but it should. Who in the world minds paying six dollars for a two-dollar meal. Everyone should be open-minded about it.

But through all the shortcomings, the Karnea resolves and the Fraternity survives. The scope of the Fraternity is no better observed than at the Karnea. Each delegate realizing within himself that the decisions he helps make will be law for at least two more years, he tries to use sound judgement.

Each delegate returns to his chapter with a new strength. Delta Tau Delta lives on. Delta Tau Delta is the best. Delta Tau Delta overcomes all obstacles. Delta Tau Delta survived the Karnea. We've won. We're Brothers and no one can take that away from us.

MIKE DEAL
Delegate, University of Georgia

My experiences at this Karnea have varied greatly, and I have learned much. In an overall sense, my pride in the Fraternity has increased to an extent I never thought possible before.

It was a great feeling to meet Brothers from all over the country and learn what kind of persons they are. I was proud to see all the delegates representing the entire Fraternity voting intelligently on important business without wasting time. I was proud to see different delegates arriving independently at similar solutions to pressing problems.

I used to think that all the chapters of the fraternity were different. In some ways, they are. Yet, I learned at this Karnea that they are all alike too. I feel confident now that I could move to any other chapter of the Fraternity and still be happy with the Fraternity to which I belong.

The most amazing event for me, however, was meeting old alumni. I met a man at the airport on the way to the Karnea (and eventually rode to Atlanta with him) who turned out to be a past president of the Fraternity. To begin with, I was glad that our common bond enabled us, two very different persons, to be instant acquaintances.

But it was more amazing to talk to a man of his stature and learn of the fascinating extent of his experiences. Here was a man of knowledge and wisdom still devoting his service to the Fraternity and still making his knowledge available to undergraduates.

Again I learned that we who are so different are yet so alike, and this man who is old is yet quite young. I only wish that everyone in my chapter could have been here to see this man's enthusiasm and realize the value of not only this alumnus but all who were here.

MICHAEL J. POLLOCK
Delegate, Carnegie Mellon

About 200 hungry, impatient Deltas descended upon the Spaghetti Mill Thursday evening only to find no tables available. As we jammed the bar to wait, I overheard one waitress threatening to walk out after viewing the situation.

After a quick conference with her supervisor, she exclaimed, "Oh, that's different! I thought it was a Delta Airline group. I used to work for that \$%&* outfit." She stayed.

FRED RADEWAGEN
Delegate, National Capital Alumni Chapter

Raymond E. Baldwin



Judge Raymond E. Baldwin



Biographer Curtiss S. Johnson

THE CAREER of a Delt has been traced by another Delt in a book entitled "Raymond E. Baldwin" and published by Pequod Press.

Only one man in Connecticut's history has held the State's three highest offices: Governor, U.S. Senator, and Chief Justice. That man is Raymond E. Baldwin, *Wesleyan '16*, the most popular nutmeg politician of the century, perhaps of all time.

What accounts for his remarkable success as a public figure? Why was — and is — his popularity so great?

Many of the answers are to be found in a biography written by Curtiss S. Johnson, *Wesleyan '21*, who until his retirement in 1960 was a prize-winning weekly newspaper publisher.

Without pretense of being a cold, objective appraisal of a complex and controversial man, this account of the life and times of Ray Baldwin is, as the author tells us, "largely a labor of love." Mr. Baldwin and Mr. Johnson have continued a close friendship that began when they were undergraduate Deltas.

By special arrangement with the publisher, author, and Judge Baldwin, a limited Wesleyan edition was printed and each copy numbered and autographed by both men, for sale as a fund raising effort by the Wesleyan Alumni Council.

Now a widower and again living in Middletown, Conn., Governor-Senator-Justice Baldwin remains an active public figure.

Nature Study for Children

Text and Photos by University of West Florida Office of Information Services

IT'S FIVE BEFORE TEN A.M. on a day holding the promise of heat and the hint of rain and Gary Hacking, University of West Florida Delta, stands waiting for a bus.

But he's not planning to ride.

The bus for which he is waiting will come up the service road behind the UWF John C. Pace Library and park not far from the university's administration complex to discharge some 40 kids ages 8-16.

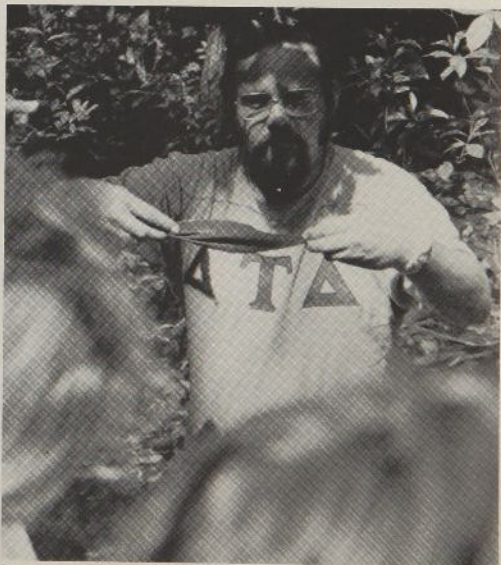
Their objective is the Edward Ball Wildlife Sanctuary nature trail, an elevated wooden walk which winds a quarter-mile through hardwood swamp. Along the way, tags on trees and plants identify the floras and small animals nose occasionally around the roots of a tree.

Gary and the other UWF Deltas, from chapter President Mike James down through the ranks, are tour guides for the nature trail, a public service task which the chapter began early in its life as Delta Tau Omega, before affiliation with the national fraternity. It is carrying it on now in the service tradition of an outstanding fraternity, and the participation has helped the chapter earn university-wide recognition.

The job is not easy.

"But it's fun, and we get a lot of satisfaction out of showing the kids what nature is first-hand, and explaining its value," Gary says.

The Edward Ball Wildlife nature trail was dedicated shortly after the young university opened its doors back in 1967. The university, a two-year, upper level institution, is situated on a 1,000 acre



Gary points out various plant species found in the hardwood swamp.

campus of rolling woodland and slash pine, and the entire campus is a wildlife sanctuary.

Thousands of persons, many youth from local schools including underprivileged groups, visit the nature trail annually.

As the bus pulls to a halt and the kids begin piling out, Gary greets them with a hearty "hello everybody."



Gary Hacking, University of West Florida Delta, and Mrs. Dana Bageman, secretary of the UWF Information Office and tour coordinator, lead a group to the nature trail.

He and two other Brothers gather the youngsters around, with their chaperons who accompany them, and begin to brief them on what they will be doing and seeing, under one arm he carries a sack of stale bread.

"What's in the sack?" a youth asks.

"Bread — to feed the fish," Gary replies, and the reply elicits a chorus of "Fish! oh boy."

Following the briefing the tour begins. The walk through the wood is punctuated with stops for explanations — answers to questions asked and not asked — and to feed the panfish which inhabit Thompson's Bayou where the trail crosses the clear, shallow water. Forty-five minutes later the group boards the bus to return to school, or to visit the university's picnic area for lunch. The Deltas are hot, a trifle tired but satisfied. It was a good tour.

"Those kids asked some real sharp questions," Gary comments.

Deltas have conducted, since August of 1970, more than 75 tours for more than 2,680 persons. Ninty per cent of the tours have been for students from area schools, scout troops, underprivileged and handicapped children.

In the future, their roles in relation to the nature trail will take on even more significance. In a project of the Pensacola Lions Club, the trail has been modified for use by blind persons, and it is expected the Deltas will be called upon to again provide their services.

The nature trail was constructed with funding from the Edward Ball Wildlife Foundation. It has proven an aesthetic and serviceable asset to the UWF campus, and provided university community and area people with a special kind of enjoyment.

The Deltas have likewise proven themselves an asset. And their special function in relation to the nature trail has earned for them a particular recognition among the university student organizations.

Changes In a Chapter

By WILLIAM L. WILSON, JR.
Cornell '66

IT WAS the spring of 1962 when I pledged Beta Omicron of Delta Tau Delta at Cornell. Ten years later I finally found myself leaving Ithaca.

In those 10 years, I have had the opportunity to observe a lot of changes in the chapter. We moved from a delightfully traditional (but expensively decaying) tudor-style house into an efficient and glittering modern Shelter.

Many of the old style fraternity ways, still hanging on from the post-war days—hazing, pledge trips, discrimination—fortunately found their way into the recesses of history where they belonged.

As Delt was changing, however, so was Cornell. In 1962 the fraternity reigned supreme at CU. It was the center of almost all social activity on the Hill, and one was faced with the choice of either spending four years at Cornell doing virtually nothing—living in a dorm or in Collegetown, where no social order existed whatever—or joining a house.

This gave the fraternities a distinct advantage, and made attracting and holding members relatively easy.

Today, with viable life-styles avail-

able both in the dorms and in Collegetown, and also in alternative living units such as co-ops, competition for members is much keener.

This competition brings with itself, the need to re-evaluate the function of the fraternity at Cornell.

When the house was all, or nearly all, of the extent of one's non-academic existence, it was fairly easy to define and understand the role which the fraternity played in the life of the Delt at Cornell.

Because most of the brothers were keenly interested in the house, and its functions, there was a lot of co-operation and input in helping to shape the house into the most desired form.

As Cornell changes however, as the brotherhood becomes more divergent because of the wealth of non-Delt oriented activities available, then the problem of getting the house into the position where it can "please most of the people most of the time" is considerably more difficult.

Of the many changes which have taken place both in Delt and at Cornell in general, there are a few specific ones which cause the most problems for the house.

The first of these is the somewhat wider, and certainly more varied,

social structure at Cornell. Quite simply, the fraternity party is not the end-all and be-all of the average Cornellian's social program, as it once was. This removes one of the primary functions which the house used to perform, and leaves a vacuum which has to be filled elsewhere.

The political activism of today's college student brings about a strain on the unity of the fraternity. When political feelings run high on campus, as they seem to with a certain regularity, then those concerns are sure to be seen within the house as well. Deltas of various political persuasions find themselves aligned against one another and this has a divisive effect on the spirit of the house.

Other aspects of present day college life also put a strain on the fraternity; things such as drugs, life-style and sexual freedom all have a tendency to create disagreement among the brothers as to how things should be done.

All of this brings up a very real question then; what should the primary function of a fraternity at Cornell be under today's conditions?

How can the fraternity best go about filling that function? Can the fraternity survive, both financially and as a fraternity, if it attempts to meet those needs? I believe that it can, provided care is taken in the way things are achieved.

The first thing to be realized is that the fraternity has changed from a way of life into a way of association. That is, people for the most part would like to take part in the fraternity experience, but they are not willing to let the fraternity dominate their life at Cornell.

This means that the fraternity itself must be willing to count among its membership a certain fraction of people who will give a little of their time to the house, but not all.

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The Author

A 1966 graduate of Cornell's College of Electrical Engineering, Bill Wilson continued his education there, receiving his Ph.D. in the spring of 1972, specializing in microwave engineering. During his last two years at Cornell, he served as Beta Omicron chapter adviser. He now is an assistant professor at Rice University in Houston, Tex.

Day Of Gratitude

By WALTER J. VERLANDER
Tulane '41

ON JULY 20, 1972 the members and alumni of Beta Xi Chapter at Tulane University and their wives gathered at the new Delt House at 835 Broadway to express their gratitude and renew past memories of the late Stanley W. Ray, Jr.

Although very large, the dining room designed to accommodate and feed over 100, was completely crowded, as were the living room and hall by actives, alumni and their wives.

Without question it was the largest assembly of Delts in New Orleans since the 1962 Karnea and they were all there to honor the memory of Brother Stanley Ray.

For over 75 years the Beta Xi Delts have lived in used houses and now they were meeting in a new house all their own.

The Living-Fellowship room was dedicated to Stanley's memory, his picture and badge have been appropriately framed on its front wall.

Conrad Meyer, III, Beta Xi '42 described his close association with Stanley in their college years and the dynamic character of this Delt. He then introduced Mrs. Stanley W. Ray, Jr. who presented Stanley's legacy of \$25,000 to Delta Tau Delta.

Beta Xi Alumni President Ray Salassi introduced Executive Vice-President Al Sheriff who received this gift as payment toward reduction of the mortgage on the newly built Beta Xi Delta Shelter.

This, one of the largest single legacies in the history of our fraternity, is gratefully acknowledged by all of us with the hope and expectations that it will assure the continued success of Beta Xi Chapter and inspire others to appreciate the needs and importance of our Delt chapters as key adjuncts to the university in developing character and leadership.

Stanley entered the Chapter Eternal November 19, 1970 at the age of 55. Born of a prominent New Orleans family, he seemed destined, to all who knew him, for greater than normal accomplishments. Whether in collegiate basketball or at the ping pong table in the Delt House, the prime object was to win, win, win—which he almost always did.

It was natural that he became president of the chapter before receiving his bachelor of arts degree from Tulane in 1937—however, his influence was strongly felt even after receiving his law degree in 1941.

During his campus career, ownership of the Tulane humor magazine "Urchin" provided Stanley with an unusual opportunity to further spread his influence as well as return a nice profit through advertising. This was a training ground where he was soon to build a reputation as a master salesman with a Midas touch, a knack for succeeding in any business venture that attracted him.

World War II interrupted this story only slightly. As a flying officer Stanley rose to the rank of Captain

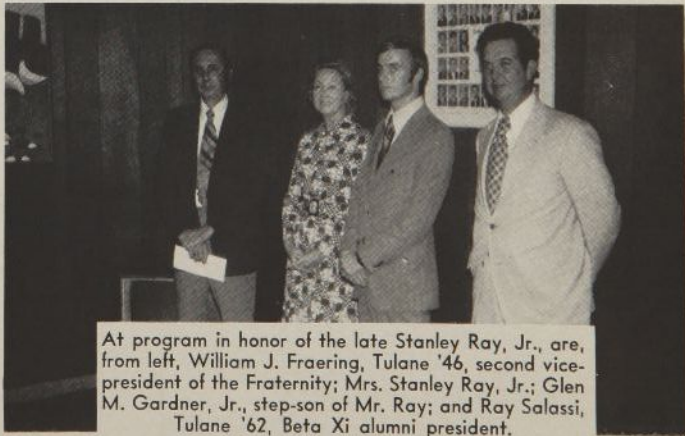
in the Army Air Corps — later to become known as the U.S. Air Force.

Returning to New Orleans he joined with George Mayoral, Beta Xi '37, and a graduate of Tulane College of Engineering. Together they acquired a local radio station.

Soon Stanley owned and controlled a chain of radio stations together with other businesses, including the controlling interest in a bank, a real estate investment corporation, and a modern hotel-motel operation. In addition to this full schedule, he was active in several New Orleans carnival organizations, New Orleans Country Club, Metairie Country Club, Paul Morphy Chess Club, and others.

Stanley is survived by his widow, the former Dorothy Beeson; one brother, Staigg G. Ray; one sister, Mrs. George Reeves; and two stepchildren, Glen M. Gardner, Jr. and Gail B. Gardner.

Throughout his active life Stanley was never far from Delta Tau Delta. He was a proud Delt and we are equally proud to express our thanks and appreciation.



At program in honor of the late Stanley Ray, Jr., are, from left, William J. Fraering, Tulane '46, second vice-president of the Fraternity; Mrs. Stanley Ray, Jr.; Glen M. Gardner, Jr., step-son of Mr. Ray; and Ray Salassi, Tulane '62, Beta Xi alumni president.

GERALD D. BAILEY, *Nebraska '66*, graduated from the University of Nebraska in July with an Ed.D. degree. He has accepted a new position with Kansas State University in the College of Education.



Bailey

JERRY D. OXENFORD, *South Dakota '67*, received an M.B.A. degree from the University of Iowa in July and has been named comptroller for P&M Stone Co., Inc., Humboldt, Iowa.

EMIL E. NARICK, *Pittsburgh '40*, recently was elected president of the Eastern Association of Intercollegiate Football Officials, which has a membership of approximately 500. Mr. Narick also is a director of the Pittsburgh Chapter of the association and has served as president of the local Curbstone Coaches Association for several years. Formerly assistant general counsel of the United Steel Workers of America (he holds a law degree from West Virginia University), he was named early this year to the position of district director of the United States Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

CLEVELAND E. VAN WERT, *Lafayette '24*, who began his career as a salesman with the Cooley Realty Co. in Scarsdale, N.Y., 47 years ago and formed the firm which bears his name 30 years ago, was chosen "Realtor of the Year" for 1971-72. The announcement was made by the president of the Westchester County Board of Realtors. He was honored at the State Convention of Realtors in September.

DR. ROBERT C. ALLIN, *Northwestern '60*, is practicing obstetrics and gynecology at Kaiser Hospital, Honolulu, after medical residency at Santa Clara Valley Medical Center in San Jose, Calif., and Vietnam service with the Army.

ROBERT J. KIRKPATRICK, *Wesleyan '60*, has been named vice-president for university relations at his alma mater, where he has been dean of admissions since 1968.

GEORGE G. CASTERLIN, JR., *Pennsylvania '57*, is dean of administrative services for the young Community College in New Jersey that dedicates its \$24 million "one-shot" campus this fall just outside Princeton.

ALLAN ANDERSON, *Carnegie Mellon '57*, and his wife, Barbara were featured in an article, "The House that Ingenuity Built," in a recent issue of *American Home* magazine. Mr. Anderson, who has a private practice in architecture, has won three designing awards for his work. He also has been published in *Architectural Record*, *House & Home*, *American Home*, and the *New York Times*. He and his wife, a former Delta Beta Queen, live in Rye, N.Y.

ROBERT K. BOECKMAN, *Carnegie Tech '66*, has accepted an assistant professorship at Wayne State University, Detroit. He received his Ph.D. from Brandeis University in 1970 and completed two years of post doctoral study at Columbia University.

PAUL Q. HERWICK, *Pittsburgh '60*, who received his M.D. degree from George Washington University and served with the Army Medical Corps in Vietnam, is in group medical practice at Aurora, Ill.

RICHARD B. HUNTER, *Pittsburgh '59*, *Cornell '62*, is with Pan American Airlines in New York, in charge of cost control in the Marketing Division.

JAMES E. BRANDS and BERT T. EDWARDS, both *Wesleyan '59*, have been admitted as partners with Arthur Andersen & Co. Mr. Brands obtained his M.B.A. degree from the University of Chicago and joined Arthur Andersen at Chicago in 1961. He now is with the St. Louis Office. Mr. Edwards received his M.B.A. degree from Stanford and has been with the Arthur Andersen Washington office since that time, except for a military service leave and an 11-month period when he was financial officer of a holding company.

ROBERT ZEITINGER, *Ohio '49*, St. Louis businessman, has been re-elected to the Board of Directors of Batz-Hodgson-Neuwoehner, Inc.

Alumni

WILLIAM R. SOLOMON, JR., Pittsburgh '48, has been appointed purchasing agent for the Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corp. at Pittsburgh.

HENRY E. HALLER, JR., Pittsburgh '36, president of National Valve Manufacturing Co., was elected vice-president of the AAA of Pennsylvania at its recent state convention. He was president of the Pittsburgh Auto Club.

GREGORY CLARK MARGOLF, Pittsburgh '67, has resigned from Alcoa at Los Angeles to become marketing manager of Temcor Corp., metal fabricators, in Torrance, Calif.

MELVILLE D. HENSEY, Cincinnati '57, recently was awarded the Silver Beaver Award of the Boy Scouts of America. Mr. Hensey, who is with the Proctor & Gamble Co. Engineering Division, has been serving youth and the Scouting program in the Cincinnati area for more than 14 years, as a Scout Master, Roundtable commissioner, district chairman, and other capacities. He took a group of young men to the Philmont Scout Ranch in New Mexico for two weeks in July.

PHILLIP C. WESCOTT, Wabash '65, has been promoted to manager, advertising and promotion, Mead Johnson Laboratories, Evansville, Ind. Mr. Wescott, who received his master's degree from Indiana University in 1970, joined the company as a business intern in 1970.

ALFRED P. SHERIFF, III, Washington and Jefferson '49, executive vice-president of the Fraternity, recently was elected to a one-year term on the Board of Directors of the Fraternity Executives Association.

ROGER A. ANDERSON, Pittsburgh '59, has been named executive vice-president of the Intairdri Companies in London. Mr. Anderson, who received his M.B.A. degree from Columbia University in 1962, continues as Intairdri's chief financial officer. Headquartered in London, Intairdri provides air drilling, workover rig, and mineral exploration drilling services in the United Kingdom, North and West Africa, the Middle East, and Australia.



Himmelman



Davis



Wilemon



Taylor

Lynn P. Himmelman, Washington '31, chairman and chief executive officer of Western International Hotels, one of the world's largest hotel operators, received the Distinguished Alumnus Award for 1972 at the reunion of the Broadway High School Alumni Association in Seattle. Mr. Himmelman graduated from Cornell in Hotel Administration and has been with Western International Hotels since 1935, excepting his Naval wartime service, 1942-45, as a lieutenant commander.

William G. Davis, Jr., Ohio Wesleyan '53, has been elected group vice-president for the United Kingdom, continental Europe, the Middle East, and North America by the Board of Directors of Eli Lilly International Corp. He had been group vice-president of marketing for Elanco Products Co., a division of Eli Lilly and Co., since 1968. Mr. Davis joined Eli Lilly in 1957. He has held several high administrative posts, including vice-president for South American operations and head of operations in Mexico, Central America, and the Caribbean countries.

Greg L. Wilemon, Texas Tech '62, has been elected a senior vice president and director of the Bank of Commerce in downtown Ft. Worth. He joined the bank in August after serving as examiner-in-charge of the Abilene district for the State Banking Department. He previously was associated with the Central Bank & Trust in Fort Worth. Mr. Wilemon received a graduate degree in 1967 from the Southwestern Graduate School of Banking at Southern Methodist University.

W. William Taylor, Alabama '46, former president of the Eastern Division, has been appointed vice-president for student affairs at State University College at Cortland, N.Y. A member of the Cortland administrative staff since 1968, he has headed the Student Affairs Division in an acting capacity during the past year. The Division includes areas of counseling, career planning and placement, financial aids, student activities, housing, health services, residence halls, and the College Union.

ALBERT T. ELLIS, JR., *Florida '58*, recently was promoted to vice-president and cashier of the Pompano Beach (Fla.) Bank & Trust Co.

GEORGE A. MANGUS, *West Virginia '61*, has been promoted to Southeast Region sales manager of Addison-Wesley Publishing Co. Mr. Mangus, who lives in Atlanta, recently was honored with a two-million-dollar sales plaque. He has been with Addison-Wesley six years.

A. BRUCE MATTHEWS, *Ohio '45*, was elected a senior vice-president of CNA Financial Corp. at a recent meeting of the Board of Directors. CNA is a Chicago-headquartered management company with interests in insurance, mutual funds, real estate, homebuilding, and consumer finance. Mr. Matthews joined the corporation Aug. 1 as head of the financial services group. He formerly was president and chief operating officer of Bliss & Laughlin Industries, Inc., Oakbrook, Ill.

RONALD J. SKRASEK, *East Texas '69*, has joined UARCO Business Forms of Chicago as a sales representative assigned to the Fort Worth office.

JOHN M. LAUDER, *Lafayette '55*, has been promoted to branch manager of the Dallas branch of Addressograph-Multigraph Corporation's Bruning Division.

FREDERIC J. FENSKE, *Michigan '59*, has been elected controller of J-Lee Hackett Co., Detroit, and treasurer of its two subsidiaries, Pharmecon, Inc., and Faton Pharmaceuticals, Inc. He formerly was a management consultant with Arthur Young & Co.

THOMAS R. SHAFFER, *Allegheny '58*, named recently to the North American Committee for services to Deaf and Blind, is director of the Speech & Hearing Department of Woods Schools, Langborne, Pa.

FLOYD EGAN, *Northwestern '24*, although semi-retired, is active in the La Jolla, Calif., Mortgage Fund and La Jolla Chelsea Condominium development. His career includes 40 years of commercial banking and five years helping develop Ford City in Chicago.

New Field Counselor



Tom Williams

DELTA TAU DELTA's newest field counselor, Thomas H. Williams, *Oklahoma State '72*, is a native of St. Clears, Wales, Great Britain. He came to the United States in 1961 at the age of 13, and became a U.S. citizen March 22, 1968.

A general administration major at Oklahoma State, he was on the Dean's Honor Roll, SUAB Games chairman, SUAB vice-president, active in Campus Chest, and a member of Intercollegiate Knights, a sophomore honorary.

He also was active in the Delt Chapter, serving as alumni relations chairman, summer house manager, pledge class JIFC representative, and all-fraternity "B" team football player.

In the Stillwater community, he was a deacon of the First Presbyterian Church and a member of the Christian Education Committee.

DR. LORY ABSHER, *Texas Tech '69*, received his Doctor of Veterinary Medicine degree "with honors" from Texas A&M in August, and is practicing at South Oak Cliff Animal Hospital in Dallas.

DR. GERALD B. LICHTENBERGER, *M.I.T. '66*, received his doctorate from Yale University in June and is with Bell Laboratories in Parsippany, N.J.

DR. MICHAEL J. AKERS, *Wabash '68*, received his doctorate in physical pharmacy from the University of Iowa College of Pharmacy in June. He is a pharmaceutical research investigator at the Searle Laboratories of Skokie, Ill.

ERIC G. CARLSON, *Cornell '45*, an administrative, public relations, and financial development consultant, has been appointed director of corporate relations at Hofstra University. In this capacity, he is in charge of corporate funding programs and provides a liaison with the volunteer corporate development committee.

JAMES W. ANDREWS, *Michigan '64*, Oakland, Calif., is in charge of West Coast operations for Associated Professional Advisors, Inc., a labor relations consulting company. He works primarily in the hospital and public employment areas, handling negotiations, NLRB hearings, grievances, arbitrations, and public relations.

DR. RALPH W. ROGERS, III, *Washington & Jefferson '69*, received his M.D. degree from Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine in May and is doing his internship and residency in surgery at the Vanderbilt University Medical Center.

DR. JEROME D. ULMAN, *South Florida '65*, received his Ph.D. degree in education from Southern Illinois University in September and is with the Indianapolis School System.

CHANDLER G. KETCHUM, *Pittsburgh '49*, president of Babb Inc., Pittsburgh, recently was elected to the Board of Directors and named to the governing committee of the National Association of Insurance Brokers.

JAMES A. ROSE, *Iowa State '67*, who was discharged from the Air Force in June, is production supervisor with Whirlpool Corporation's St. Paul Division.

DAVID WYNNE, *Indiana '69*, is marketing project manager, education market, for A. B. Dick Co. His home is in Schaumburg, Ill.

JOHN W. GALBREATH, *Ohio '20*, Columbus and Pittsburgh real estate developer, builder, and sportsman, has purchased Hialeah Race Track at Hialeah, Fla.

JOHN R. BIRMINGHAM, *Duke '61*, Pittsburgh, won the West Penn Open Golf Tournament by four strokes. A veteran amateur, he thus put his name for the second time on the hallowed, 73-year-old cup, having won the championship also in 1964. His 140 total was two under par.

SECOND LT. ROBERT C. STOCKS, *Oregon '67*, who received pilot wings at Reese AFB, Tex., has been receiving specialized aircrew training at other bases in preparation for assignment to Wiesbaden AB, Germany.

CAPT. JOHN W. FITZGERALD, *Florida '66*, completed a professional officer course at Maxwell AFB, Ala., and has been assigned as an air traffic control officer at Lakenheath RAF Station, England.

CAPT. JOHN W. BATES, *Kentucky '68*, a transport pilot, is on duty at Nakhon Phanom Royal Thai AFB, Thailand. He previously served at Mather AFB, Calif.

FIRST LT. SCOTT D. NICOL, *Texas Christian '69*, an accounting and finance officer with a unit of the Pacific Air Force, is at Kwang Ju AB, Republic of Korea.

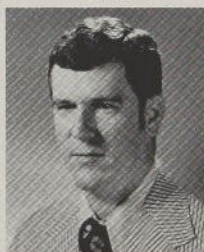
CAPT. ROBERT W. BURNETT, *Florida State '65*, is at Aviano AB, Italy, where he is a communications-electronics officer with a unit providing global communications and air traffic control for the USAF. He previously served at Torrejon AB, Spain.



Swartz



Jones



Fulenwider



LeDuke



Barnard

Donald E. Swartz, *Stanford '68*, San Francisco, has been named Bay Area general manager of Cabot, Cabot & Forbes, a national real estate developer. He formerly was affiliated with Hare, Brewer & Kelley, Inc., in Palo Alto, but he served CC&F for 18 months after earning his MBA degree from Stanford in 1970. As an undergraduate, he was captain in 1967 of the Stanford football team, playing offensive center.

Bruce D. Jones, *Westminster '62*, heads a newly created commercial loan department of The Associates of Indianapolis, an operating division of Associates Financial Services Co. A vice-president, Mr. Jones has six years experience in the banking and finance business. Before joining Associates, he served as the retail commercial loan administrator for American Fletcher National Bank of Indianapolis.

Ralph Fulenwider, *Sam Houston State '69*, a pharmacist registered in Texas, has joined Eli Lilly and Co. as a salesman in Lubbock. Mr. Fulenwider received a B.S. degree from the University of Texas College of Pharmacy earlier this year. He was a pharmacy technician in the U.S. Air Force, in which he served from 1965 to 1968. He is a member of the American and Texas pharmaceutical associations.

James N. LeDuke, Jr., *Tennessee '67*, has been promoted to manager and assigned to Stouffer Restaurants & Inns' Top of the Mart restaurant in Atlanta. Mr. LeDuke joined the Stouffer management training program in 1969 following two years in the Army. He has held staff positions in Stouffer restaurants in the Philadelphia area.

Louis Barnard, *Purdue '54*, has been promoted to manager—labor relations of the Lockheed Missiles & Space Co., Inc., Sunnyvale, Calif. Lockheed employs about 19,000 in the San Francisco Bay Area. Mr. Barnard received an MBA from UCLA in 1961 and a Juris Doctor from University of San Fernando Valley College of Law in 1967. He has been a member of the State Bar of California since 1968.

FRANKLIN C. SNYDER, *Carnegie Mellon '36*, vice-president of the Hearst Corporation and general manager of WTAE Radio-TV, Pittsburgh, has been elected president of the Pittsburgh Communication Foundation.

JERRE R. HASKEW, *Tennessee '62*, has been elected senior vice-president in Commerce Union Bank's international division, at Nashville, Tenn. He will continue as manager of the bank's international department with responsibility for the development of trade and banking relationships between business and financial institutions in the South and their counterparts abroad.

DR. RONALD SENINGEN, *Duke '65*, who recently completed residency in cardiology at Duke Hospital, is with the National Institute of Health in Bethesda, Md.

DR. JEFF LEE, *Duke '65*, received his Ed.D. degree from Duke and is an assistant professor of education at Francis Marion College in Florence, S. C.

JOHN CHARLES BOESCH, *Florida State '61*, recently was named president and chairman of the board of Horst/Hughes/McCarthy/Boesch, Inc., San Francisco. Mr. Boesch, one of the founders of the advertising agency, previously was with Henderson Advertising Agency, following several years with General Foods. During the past year he was named to "Who's Who in Advertising" and "Outstanding Young Men of America," as well as "Personalities of the South."

DR. KENNETH R. LAUGHERY, *Carnegie-Mellon '57*, left the State University of New York at Buffalo in September to become chairman of the Department of Psychology at the University of Houston in Houston, Tex.

DR. SAM R. KEELEY, *Baker '64*, received his Ph.D. in July from Oklahoma State University. Dr. Keeley is assistant professor of economics at West Texas State University, and is chief investigator for an economic base study of the Panhandle, first of its kind in the area. The study will investigate the area's economic characteristics and their effects on schools, employment, and housing.

C. WILLIAM CLARK, *Ohio State '70*, is a student at the University of Maryland School of Law in Baltimore, Md.

PETER H. FRANKLIN, *Cincinnati '69*, received an M.B.A. degree from the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration in June and is serving as a consultant to the executive office of the President's Price Commission in Washington.

SAMSON McDOWELL, *Pennsylvania '30*, has retired after 30 years in higher education and lives at Fort Myers Beach, Fla. He was a professor of biology, dean of the Graduate School, vice-president for academic affairs, and executive vice-president and provost at Montclair State College, Upper Montclair, N.J.

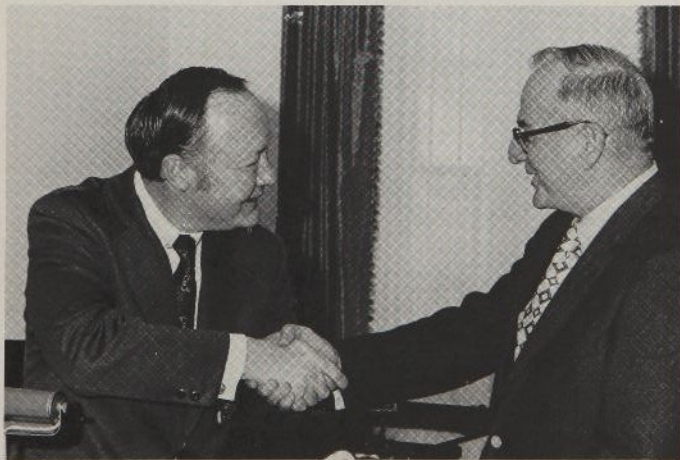
DR. DONALD ALAN FULLER, *Georgia Tech '64*, received his Doctor of Philosophy degree in business administration Aug. 20 at Georgia State University, Atlanta. He currently is assistant professor of business administration at Florida Technological University, Orlando. Dr. Fuller is faculty adviser to the Crescent Colony at Florida Tech.

RODGER F. SMITH, *Wisconsin '64*, recently was promoted to vice-president of investments of Allis-Chalmers Financial Corp. He is responsible for the investment of assets of the Allis-Chalmers pension plans. His home is in Wauwatosa, Wis.

THOMAS G. JOHNSTON, *Purdue '49*, was promoted in July to district manager, Camden, U.S. Steel Products Division, U.S. Steel Corp., Delair, N.J.

ROBERT M. RANDOLPH, *Oklahoma '56*, who recently moved to Tulsa, Okla., started a management education and consulting firm, Planagement, Inc., in 1969. Since that time, many large and small companies have adopted the firm's system for planning, management, communication, and development.

LARRY C. LUMAN, *Oklahoma State '64*, is an account executive with the E. F. MacDonald Incentive Co. His home is in Richardson, Tex.



Dr. Stephen H. Fuller, Ohio '41, right, receives the Ohio University Alumni Association Certificate of Merit from University President Claude R. Sowle at a ceremony Sept. 10. The Association's highest honor went to Dr. Fuller for achievements in higher education and industry. Currently a vice-president of General Motors, he is a former member of the Harvard Business School faculty. From 1969-71 he was on leave from Harvard while serving as president of the Asian Institute of Management.

KERRICK J. MILLER, *Miami '70*, is with the Export Sales Department of the International Division, Armco Steel Corp., in charge of material purchasing for Armco's overseas operations. He and his June bride, the former Karla Sue Bryant, won an all expenses paid honeymoon to Honolulu, sponsored by United Air Lines and *Seventeen* magazine. They live in Mason, Ohio.

EVERETT B. VREELAND, JR., *Brown '53*, is president of Everett B. Vreeland Agency, Inc., a Boonton, N.J., insurance, travel agency, and real estate firm.

CHAPTER CHANGES

Continued from Page 20

Secondly, the fraternity must realize that the membership is made up of people with widely divergent points of view on a number of subjects, and be willing to try to encompass all of them within the framework of the house.

Everyone has to practice as much tolerance of others as they expect for themselves. They must also take care not to try to impose their feelings on others who do not share their viewpoint.

Fiscal responsibility is another consideration which must be taken into account. Only if the bills are paid can the house continue.

The main burden for organizing this lies with the house officers. The members, however, must be aware of the costs and necessities of fraternity survival. After all, it is they who find themselves paying the money.

The present day fraternity then, as I see it, is a much looser, more flexible association of men than it was ten years ago when I pledged.

It is still, however, a place which its members can call "home," a place where people can get together, share a common association, and benefit from the difficult experience of trying to make something work when it calls for commitment and sacrifice from everyone.

It is a place for good times, good friends, and good memories. It is after all, still very much the same place it has always been.

That Old Gang of Theirs

By GENE W. ROSSMAN

Washington '31

THE "Delt Gang that refuses to give up"—that's what they call the Gamma Mu Golden Agers who left the hallowed halls of the University of Washington in Seattle more than 40 years ago but who persist in congregating periodically for reunions that keep the flame of fellowship flickering.

This past August, these Golden Age Gamma Muers swarmed to Alderbrook Inn on the edge of the scenic Olympics on Hood Canal. From New York they came. From Butte, Montana. From San Francisco and Fresno. From Portland. From little towns like Camas and Bow, and from bigger ones like Yakima and Bellingham. And, of course, from Seattle.

Most of these old Delts are retired, but a few keep slugging at their professions and businesses — like attorneys and past Delt national Presidents Bob Gilley and DeWitt Williams, Western Hotels President Lynn Himmelman, contractor Winston Brown who built the internationally famous Space Needle and Monorail, college President Harry Green, and Jim Ryan, administrator of the University of Washington's vast real estate holdings.

What attracts them to these reunions? (Seattle—1962, Portland—1966, Seattle—1970, Alderbrook — 1972). Perhaps the urge to out-bigshot campus rivals of yesteryear, to re-live deeds and misdeeds, to bemoan the current crop of Greeks and to decry the intervening eras of goldfish gulpers and panty raiders. At least, they spend most of their reunion's golden hours idly swapping lies and obviously enjoying every minute of it.

This year, they organized a little golf tournament which quickly de-

Gene Rossman is described by his good friend Bob Gilley, Washington '30, as the "inspiration, spark plug, key, prod-wielder, and eloquent and persistent letter writer behind this whole extraordinary series of meetings, and a man who for years has sent out bulletins, newsletters, insults, and other devices" to keep the Gamma Mu Golden Agers organized.

generated into a common beer bust when the favorites discovered they were outclassed by a dark horse in the person of Joe McCaffery, Montana State senior golf champ.

Two years ago, the Seattle reunion ended on the plush note of a flotilla of cruisers — yclept "The Delt Armada" — squiring the Golden Agers across Elliott Bay, through the locks, into Lake Union, through the canal, into Lake Washington, and finally to the Seattle Yacht Club for a gourmet banquet.

A recent survey revealed that most of these Gamma Mu Golden Agers were onetime presidents of Rotary, Kiwanis, or Lions. Four are presently members of the Delt Distinguished Service Chapter. One, Winston Brown, was last year's president of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce. Another, Jim Ryan, was a recent president of Seattle's exclusive Rainier Club. Another, John Graham, was 1970 prime minister of the world famous Seattle Seafair.

The glue that holds this Golden Age Gang together has been a news letter once formally entitled the *Gamma Mu Golden Agers Gazette*, but now affectionately known simply as *The Poop Sheet*. It is published sporadically—just often enough to keep the spark of camaraderie alive.

SECOND LT. DAVID A. CARLSON, *Allegheny '70*, is navigator on C-130 Hercules with a unit at Ching Chuan Kang AB, Taiwan. He was awarded silver wings upon graduation from Air Force training at Mather AFB, Calif.



Carlson



Burson

SECOND LT. ROBERT G. BURSON, *Texas '71*, has entered Air Force pilot training at Laredo AFB, Tex.

CAPT. (DOCTOR) RICHARD A. BOYCE, *Maryland '67*, is a dentist at the USAF medical center at England AFB, Tex., having previously served at Scott AFB, Ill. He received his D.D.S. degree in 1971 from the University of Maryland School of Dentistry.

SECOND LT. BERNARD J. SMITH, JR., *Florida '70*, a navigator, is with a unit of the Military Airlift Command at Travis AFB, Calif.

SECOND LT. WILLIAM M. BAIRD, *Lawrence '69*, is a computer systems operations officer at K. I. Sawyer AFB, Mich.

LT. ROBERT JONES, *Alabama '71*, recently completed a program for his master's degree in business administration at Temple University and is assigned to Little Rock AFB, Ark.

CAPT. TERRENCE L. NEALE, *Miami '69*, has received the Distinguished Flying Cross for aerial achievement in Vietnam. Captain Neale distinguished himself as a forward air controller. While conducting a visual reconnaissance mission near Khe Sanh, he discovered a large concentration of enemy troops moving along an infiltration route. Despite heavy antiaircraft fire, he directed helicopter gunships and tactical fighters against the force. As a result, all antiaircraft weapons were silenced and the troop movement completely disrupted. He was honored in ceremonies at Sheppard AFB, Tex., where he now serves as a T-37 instructor pilot.

FRATERNITY STATISTICS

The fraternity system, composed of men's general fraternities, consists of approximately 4,500 chapters of 61 general fraternities located at more than 600 campuses in the U.S. and Canada, with a living membership in excess of 2.4 million. The National Interfraternity Conference is composed of 50 member fraternities, with about 3,400 chapters.

Tops in 1972

TAU BETA PI (Engineering)

Dave Volpe, General Motors Institute
Jerry Gurski, General Motors Institute
Richard Szakovits, General Motors Institute

PHI ETA SIGMA (Freshmen)

Brian Wirt, Univ. of South Dakota
Keith Nalop, Univ. of South Dakota
Doug Hunt, Oklahoma State
Gary Wright, Texas Tech.
Tommy Olive, Texas Tech.
Tim West, Texas Tech.
Greg Hargrove, Texas Tech.
Ricky Harris, Texas Tech.

PHI KAPPA PHI (Science)

Tom Anderson, Southeastern Louisiana
Steve King, Ohio State
John Neale, Ohio State

PHI BETA KAPPA (Liberal Arts)

Bill Rothfus, Allegheny College
James T. Swenson, Minnesota
D. J. Llewellyn, Univ. of Virginia
B. Hunter, Univ. of Virginia
J. C. Patterson, Univ. of Virginia
R. Van Hook, Univ. of Virginia
N. Winter, Univ. of Virginia
Walter Koppenbrink, Univ. of Missouri
Phillip Brian Chesson, North Carolina
Henry Wright Jennings, North Carolina
Bruce Nalop, Univ. of South Dakota

LT. (J.G.) J. H. COGOWITCH, *Georgia Tech '70*, is officer-in-charge of the explosive ordnance disposal team aboard the N.S.S. Nitro (AE-23) currently deployed in the Western Pacific with the Seventh Fleet.

CAPT. RICHARD M. NASIPAK, *Kent State '68*, serves as an administrative officer at Travis AFB, Calif., with a unit of the Military Airlift Command which provides global airlift for U.S. military forces.

THEODORE T. LINDLEY, *Ohio Wesleyan '60*, has been transferred from USAF/RAF Exchange Program duty at Catterick RAF, Yorkshire, England, to the Air Command and Staff College, Maxwell AFB, Ala.

CAPT. DAVID WISLER, *West Virginia '63*, was graduated from the Air University's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Ala., and is assigned at Los Angeles AF Station as a computer systems officer with the Strategic Air Command.

SECOND LT. KENNETH C. MATRE, *Cincinnati '71*, is a pilot at Carswell AFB, Tex. He was awarded his silver wings at Columbus AFB, Miss., in August.

CAPT. ROBERT S. RIDGWAY, *George Washington '61*, is a pilot with a tactical fighter wing at Takhli Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.

MAJ. MALCOLM W. LINDSAY, *Colorado '56*, an air operations officer, is with a unit of the Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Service, stationed at Osan AB, Republic of Korea. He previously served at Altus AFB, Okla.

CAPT. ROBERT W. CONNERS, *Ohio '68*, is a pilot at Dyess AFB, Tex.

CAPT. DONALD W. BRIGHT, *Oklahoma '65*, is an F-4 Aircraft commander with a Tactical Fighter Wing based at Bitburg AB, Germany. He completed 13 months' duty in Southeast Asia and recently participated in the Allied Forces Central Europe Tactical Weapons Meet in Belgium.



Bright

CAPT. GARY K. LARSON, *Lawrence '61* a C-141 Starlifter transport navigator, is at McChord AFB, Wash. He participated in a recent combat airlift competition at Travis AFB, Calif.

LT. COMMANDER JERRY S. JONES, *Iowa State '59*, has been assigned to command of the USS Berkeley (DDG 15), homeported in Long Beach, Calif., after being relieved on Aug. 14 as commanding officer of the USS Gallant (MSO 489). During his tour aboard the Gallant, the ship made one deployment to the Western Pacific and he was awarded the Meritorious Service Medal. Lt. Commander Jones and his family live in Garden Grove, Calif.

CAPT. MASON C. WHITNEY, *Kansas State '67*, is a member of the Mississippi-based 37th Flying Training Squadron which recently received the Air Training Command Unit Safety Award for flying safety during 1971. He is an instructor pilot at Columbus AFB, Miss.

CAPT. JAMES L. FRANCIS, *Washington '68*, is an instructor pilot at Moody AFB, Ga.

MAJ. BENJAMIN R. TIMMERMAN, *Westminster '60*, is stationed with the Army in Memphis. He has served two tours in Vietnam and has received the Bronze Star.

SECOND LT. BRUCE J. CAREY, *Auburn '72*, has entered pilot training at Columbus AFB, Miss.

AIRMAN PIERRE E. HOPPE, III, *Georgia '72*, has graduated with honors from the technical training course at Sheppard AFB, Tex. Airman Hoppe, who was trained to repair current Air Force jet fighters, is assigned to Mountain Home AFB, Idaho.

SECOND LT. BYRON N. VERMILION, *Missouri at Rolla '69*, is with SAC at Barksdale AFB, La. He recently graduated from an electronic warfare officer course at Mather AFB, Calif.

CAPT. EDGAR J. PRATHER, *Indiana '66*, and *G.M.I. '66* is a T-37 jet trainer instructor pilot at Moody AFB, Ga.

CAPT. ROBERT A. GIBSON, *Oklahoma State '66*, a graduate of the Defense Information School's information officer course at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., is assigned at Cannon AFB, N.M.

MAJ. ROBERT B. HETHERINGTON, *Maryland '56*, who holds the aeronautical rating of senior pilot, is a transportation officer at McGuire AFB, N.J.

MAJ. CALVIN W. SANFORD, *Ohio Wesleyan '57*, is an air operations officer with a tactical airlift wing at Dyess AFB, Tex. He has completed a year's duty in Vietnam.

FIRST LT. JAMES S. ARNOLD, *West Virginia '68*, an intelligence officer, is with a unit of the Tactical Air Command at Holloman AFB, N.M.

CAPT. ERVIN C. SHARPE, *Florida State '63*, a Vietnam veteran, now is a pilot at Holloman AFB, N.M.

SECOND LT. STEPHEN M. LETTS, *Kansas '71*, has entered pilot training at Laredo AFB, Tex.

MAJ. FRED W. O'NIONS, *Pittsburgh '54*, Dover, Del., received the Distinguished Flying Cross for extraordinary achievement while participating in aerial flight as a C-130B navigator at Ham Tan, Vietnam, on April 25, 1969.

THE NEW DELT PRESIDENT

Continued From Page 1

exchanged many many letters, all unsigned, all beginning the same way—"Dear J.J."

Ed and I love to go to Karneas. I have been to the last 14; Ed made 13 of those 14. At each of them we always spend at least part of the time together, playing a game called "Remember When . . ."

Remember the Chicago Karnea in '46 and the Chinese restaurant a group of us visited? Everyone struggled with the chop sticks. Everyone but Ed. He had ordered a hamburger.

Remember the great Clam Bake at the Swampscott Karnea? The clam bake was prepared for about 300 persons, but a bad-weather scare and a tornado watch frightened off about 200 and the other 100 of us had to put away lobsters, clams, and corn-on-the-cob for all those people. Ed did *not* have a hamburger that night.

What kind of a person is the man who now leads our great Fraternity as its President? Warm, gentle, efficient, and generous. He has served the Fraternity in about as many ways as is possible from a very active undergraduate life to traveling

field counselor to president of the Northern Division to treasurer to vice-president to President, making a number of other stops along the way.

"Whatever your talents, the Fraternity now demands them." How gracefully he has responded to those demands.

It would be difficult to cite the top three or four great moments in our life as fraternity Brothers. Certainly first was that moment when Ed and I knelt side by side and pledged our love for Delta Tau Delta. Later, the badge was placed over our hearts and I had a Brother who would come to have a lasting place in my life.

Twenty years later, Ed and I, at the same Karnea, would receive that great honor, the citation of the Distinguished Service Chapter.

My joy was greatest at the Atlanta Karnea when the announcement was made that Edwin Lloyd Heminger was the new President of Delta Tau Delta. The Fraternity is assured of two things, efficient dependable leadership *plus* a great and joyful term under the Jolly Joker.

SECOND LT. DARYL R. REIMER, *Kansas State '71*, is a C-141 pilot with a unit of the Military Airlift Command at Altus AFB, Okla. He received his pilot wings at Laughlin AFB, Tex.

CAPT. THOMAS F. BLISS, *Kent '66*, has received his second award of the Distinguished Flying Cross for aerial achievement in Southeast Asia. He distinguished himself as a forward air controller on a night reconnaissance mission. Capt. Bliss was honored in ceremonies at Carswell AFB, Tex., where he now serves as a B-52 pilot with SAC.

MAJ. FRANCIS J. KALINOWSKI, *Ohio State '49*, now chief of the 313th Tactical Airlift Wing at Forbes AFB, Kan., recently was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for aerial achievement in Vietnam. While delivering vitally needed supplies, he was able to retain control of his malfunctioning aircraft and depart the area despite heavy enemy ground fire.

CAPT. THOMAS F. HARFORD, *Maine '65*, an Army helicopter pilot, is executive officer of a Cavalry troop in Bien Hoa, Vietnam, after serving 19 months as a tank company commander at Fort Riley, Kan.

SGT. RICHARD J. PAWLOWSKI, *Ball State '69*, is an intelligence specialist with the Air Force, at Shu Lin Kou Air Station, Taiwan.

FIRST LT. JAMES D. GRAY, *West Virginia '69*, an airborne weapons controller, is on duty at Udorn Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.

CAPT. LARS L. LINDENHALL, *Ohio State '66*, has received the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. pin signifying 2,000 flying hours as a crew member on Lockheed-built Starlifter aircraft. He is an aircraft commander with a squadron at McGuire AFB, N.J.

CAPT. DAVID C. HARBOTTLE, *DePauw '68*, and FIRST LT. DAVID G. DISMUKES, *Texas Tech '69*, both pilots at McClellan AFB, Calif., have been recognized for helping the Air Force's only EC-121 Constellation wing earn the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award. Their unit was cited for accomplishing diversified missions in Southeast Asia, Japan, the Republic of Korea, Iceland, and the continental United States.

CAPT. CHARLES F. BOURBINA, *Kansas State '67*, a C-130 Hercules aircraft pilot, has been deployed with his Forbes AFB, Kan., unit for temporary duty at Rhein-Main AB, Germany.

FIRST LT. GORDON B. LOGAN, *M.I.T. '68*, is on temporary duty at Mildenhall RAF Station, England. His regular assignment as a C-



Logan

130 pilot with the Tactical Air Command is at Dyess AFB, Tex. Units are rotated to overseas locations to maintain flexibility and operational readiness.

Four Delts, all captains in the Air Force, have graduated from the Air University's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Ala., after being selected for the program in recognition of their potential as leaders in the aerospace force. The men and their new assignments are: CAPT. BRUCE L. LIERMAN, *Washington State '64*, Fairchild AFB, Wash.; CAPT. ALBERT C. POLK, III, *Florida State '63*, Mather AFB, Calif.; CAPT. RONALD R. TUCKER, *Kansas '64*, Offutt AFB, Neb.; and CAPT. ROY A. GILLILAND, JR., *Allegheny '65*, Lockbourne AFB, Ohio. Captains Polk, Tucker, and Gilliland each have served nearly two years in Vietnam.

Seven Delts recently were awarded their silver wings upon graduation from Air Force pilot training. The men and their new assignments are: SECOND LT. COLON J. CRIM, *G.M.I. '69*, Kincheloe AFB, Mich.; SECOND LT. GREGORY J. THOMPSON, *Florida State '70*, MacDill AFB, Fla.; SECOND LT. DONALD H. COWART, *Texas '70*, Norton AFB, Calif.; SECOND LT. DRAKE M. JACOB, *Southeastern Louisiana '70*, McGuire AFB, N.J.; SECOND LT. CHRISTOPHER D. HAMILTON, *Iowa '70*, MacDill AFB, Fla.; and SECOND LT. GEORGE S. RALSTON, *DePauw '70*, Myrtle Beach AFB, S.C. Lieutenant Crim received the Academic Achievement Award at Williams AFB, Ariz., for attaining the highest grade average in the academic portion of pilot training.

Three Delts were among recent graduates of Air Force navigator training school at Mather AFB, Calif., and have been assigned to flying duty at air bases. They are: SECOND LT. FRANK P. SHELTY, *Idaho '70*, George AFB, Calif.; SECOND LT. WALTER J. DONEGAN, *Athens College '69*, Ellsworth AFB, S.D.; and SECOND LT. WALTER A. MANN, *Oklahoma '71*, Luke AFB, Ariz.

SECOND LT. RONALD A. KURTZ, *Kentucky '69*, graduated from OTS at Lackland AFB, Tex., and is assigned to Randolph AFB, Tex., for pilot training.

CAPT. PAUL E. BUCHANAN, *Tennessee '67*, is a transportation officer at Lindsey Air Station, Germany. He previously served in Vietnam.

CAPT. H. WILLIAM PAGELLA, *George Washington '68*, a budget officer with a weather wing at Wiesbaden AB, Germany, recently participated in a Military Aircraft Command program, "High Flight," designed to seek out and honor officers with high career potential.

MAJ. STANLEY G. CURTIS, JR., *East Texas State '61*, is a missile launch officer at Minot AFB, N.D., having served a 12-month combat tour of duty in Vietnam.

CAPT. TERRY M. DWIRE, *Sam Houston State '67*, an administrative officer, has arrived for duty at Ent AFB, Colo., after serving at Cam Ranh Bay AB, Vietnam.

CAPT. R. JOHN FLETCHER, *George Washington '68*, is a pilot at McGuire AFB, N.J.

MAJ. CHARLES W. ABBEY, *Penn State '59*, has completed 18 months as instructor and chief, Air Cavalry Division, at the Army Armor School in Fort Knox, Ky., and moves this summer to the office of doctrine development, literature and plans at that school. Major Abbey was responsible for development and conduct of three courses of instruction for men scheduled for assignment to air cavalry or attack helicopter units in the field. His brother JAMES R. ABBEY, *Penn State '62*, is with CINCLANTFLEET at Norfolk, Va.

AIRMAN ROBERT J. CLINE, *Ball State '71*, has been assigned to Grissom AFB, Ind., after graduating from the Air Force weapons mechanic school at Lowry AFB, Colo.



Collins, left, and Cox

New Use for an Old Paddle

WHEN Whitson W. Cox, FAIA, serving as 1972 president of the California Council of Architects, installed Thomas E. Collins as president of the Cabrillo Chapter, American Institute of Architects, he brought along an old pre-war pledge paddle he had saved for many years.

The reason: when Delt Cox was an upperclassman at Gamma Rho Chapter, University of Oregon, Delt Collins was a neophyte.

Mr. Cox graduated with a B.S. degree in 1943, and after service as a naval officer in the Southwest Pacific, returned to the University of Oregon attaining his Bachelor of Architecture degree in 1948. He is partner in the architect-engineer firm of Cox, Liske, Lionakis & Beaumont located in Sacramento, California, which has gained considerable success in hospital, school and commercial projects.

Mr. Cox has served in numerous committee and officer positions of

the AIA, including local, regional and national levels, and was honored in 1971 by being elected to Fellowship standing in the Institute. In addition, he has found the time to serve as president of his Rotary Club, Crocker Art Gallery Association and University Club, is an Elder of his Presbyterian Church, and participates in Chamber of Commerce, Boy Scouts, fund campaigns and numerous public activities.

His attainments in the field of art bring him the most personal satisfaction, having his watercolor work accepted in numerous major competitive group and one-man art shows in the Western States, with representation in permanent collections.

Mr. Collins also returned to the University of Oregon to complete his education after services as an officer with the Navy in the Pacific during World War II. He returned to his native southern California

area in 1949 and was employed by engineering and architectural firms.

After gaining his architectural license, he became vice president and part owner of a metal curtainwall manufacturing firm which was eventually sold to the Northrop Corporation, thereafter returning to the practice of architecture.

He is partner in the firm of Lott/Collins/DeRevere & Associates with offices located in Los Angeles and Newport Beach, primarily engaged in commercial and industrial type projects. Mr. Collins has served his professional organization on numerous committee and officer levels, as well as a Director of Rotary Club, local YMCA and community college committee efforts.

The crowning blow for Mr. Collins was to have Mr. Cox show up at his installation with his old pre-war pledge paddle, which he had saved over these numerous years just for such an occasion!

Delt SPORTLIGHT

By JAY LANGHAMMER

Texas Christian '66



FOOTBALL

DR. MEL R. SHEEHAN, *Missouri '48*, well known as a Big Eight official, former athlete and coach, and school administrator, has been named athletic director of the University of Missouri.

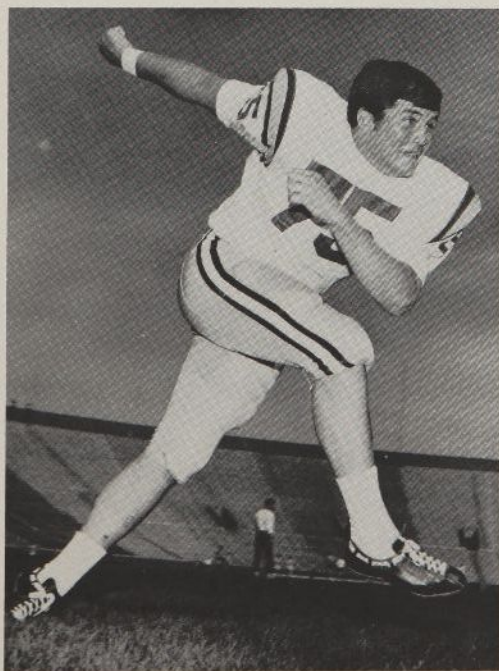
Dr. Sheehan, who received his doctorate from St. Louis University, excelled as a track and football star as an undergraduate, receiving All-America honorable mention and playing in the College All-Star game his senior year. He also participated in trials for the Olympic Games that

year, after setting a school record of 167-9½ in the discus.

He coached several sports in the high school ranks before moving into school administration. Before being named to the athletic directorship of his alma mater, he was superintendent of schools, Normandy School District, in St. Louis.

Several Delts are in new coaching positions this fall. JIM ROOT, *Miami '53*, has taken over the head coaching reins at William and Mary.

ROD SEARS, *Stanford '61*, has moved from an assistant's job to head coach at The College of Idaho. JIM PARAMORE, *Baker '61*, left an assistant's position at Fort Hays State to assume head coaching duties at Southwestern College in Kansas. HOWARD MUDD, *Hillsdale '64*, has retired from pro football and is a rod assistant at the University of California at Berkeley. GERRY RIFE, *Pittsburgh '68*, is now an assistant coach at Grove City College in Pennsylvania.



Two-year letterman Dennis Maloney, left, has been a standout at offensive tackle for the University of Minnesota Gophers this year.

Offensive tackle Bill Brittain and center Fred Rothwell, left to right below, have been season-long starters for Kansas State. Both are junior lettermen.



At the start of the NFL season, there were 13 Deltas on active rosters or the taxi squad:

JIM BEIRNE — Houston Oilers end

DON BUNCE — British Columbia Lions quarterback

RON KADZIEL — New England Patriots linebacker

LARRY KAMINSKI — Denver Broncos center

PETE LAZETICH — San Diego Chargers linebacker

KENT NIX — Houston Oilers quarterback

JIM PLUNKETT — New England Patriots quarterback

GREG SAMPSON — Houston Oilers defensive end

TOM SCHUETTE — Ottawa Roughriders offensive guard

JEFF SIEMON — Minnesota Vikings linebacker

RANDY VATAHA — New England Patriots flanker

GENE WASHINGTON — San Francisco 49'ers end

BILL ZAPALAC — New York Jets linebacker

NEXT ISSUE

Coming in the next issue: The All-Time Delt Basketball Squad. Be sure to send any nominations by December 15, 1972, to Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, 3665 Washington Blvd., Indianapolis, Ind. 46205.

BASEBALL

The only Delt representative in the major leagues, pitcher STEVE ARLIN, *Ohio State '67*, had a tough season for the San Diego Padres. Steve pitched four shutouts, including a one-hitter, in the first half of the season, then encountered arm trouble and a ten-game losing streak during the second half.

Hawaii Islanders third baseman JOHN WERHAS, *USC '60*, rebounded from a poor '71 season to hit a solid .286 this year. The 13-year pro vet slugged 19 homers and drove in 74 runs.

Catcher BILL COLLINS, *George Washington '72*, signed with Milwaukee in June and played with Newark of the NY-P League before advancing to San Antonio of the Texas League.

KIM WEST, *West Virginia '72*, continued where he left off at WVU by pitching a five-hit shutout shortly after joining Niagara Falls of the NY-P League. He finished as one of the league's top hurlers.

Left-hander RON HALL *Oklahoma '70*, was a top hurler in the Florida State League. Playing for the Daytona Beach Dodgers, Ron posted a 12-3 record in 144 innings. He struck out 106 batters and had a 3.00 earned run average.

GRADY HATTON, *Texas '43*, currently a vice-president of the Houston Astros, has been named as the club's first base coach for the 1973 season. He managed Houston from 1966 to June of 1968.

OLYMPICS

KEN SWENSON, *Kansas State '70*, was on the U.S. Olympic Squad after finishing third in the 800-meter run at the Olympic trials. Unfortunately, he pulled up lame during his preliminary heat in Munich and didn't get into the finals.

The other Delt involved in the Olympics was BRANCH RICKEY, *Ohio Wesleyan '67*, who served as a referee in the wrestling competition. He was one of the youngest officials to ever serve in the international games.

MISCELLANEOUS

Football great RANDY VATAHA, *Stanford '71*, and baseball standout MARK MARQUESS, *Stanford '69*, were recently named to the Stanford Athletic Hall of Fame. The Stanford Hall of Fame has now enshrined 56 former great athletes, 14 of whom are Deltas.

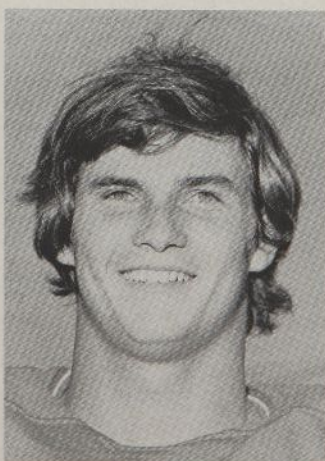
Swimmer JOEL GRIMES was named as Iowa State University's top scholar-athlete for the 1971-72 school year.

DAN BUCKLEY, *Duke '46*, a former All-ACC basketball star, is the new head basketball coach at the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy.

JIM SARNO, *Northwestern '70*, has resigned as his alma mater's freshman basketball coach and has gone to Europe to play basketball.



Rod Sears



Randy Vataha

Delt Athletic



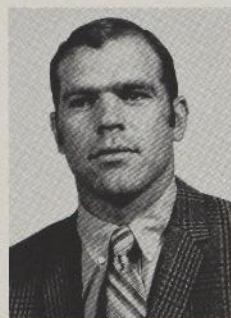
GEORGE McKINNON
Northwestern



WALTER HASS
Chicago



RAY PROCHASKA
Cleveland Browns



RON KULM
Treasure Valley CC



BOB KAPPES
Ohio University



FRANK ELWOOD
Ohio University

Athletic Directors

BILL ARCE, Stanford '50, Claremont-Mudd College
JOHN GILMORE, Stanford '54, University of Alaska
WALTER HASS, Minnesota '32, University of Chicago
BILL McHENRY, W&L '54, Washington and Lee
STEVE SCHOENHERR, Michigan '62, Northwood College
MEL R. SHEEHAN, Missouri '48, University of Missouri
KARL SPEAR, Baker '33, Baker University

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RAY EDDY, Purdue '34, Purdue U.
WALDO FISHER, Northwestern '28, Northwestern U.
JIM IRICK, Baker '48, Baker U.
BILL SCHWARBERG, Cincinnati '36, U. of Cincinnati
BOB VAN GALDER, Stanford '59, Fresno State U.

Head Football Coaches

CARMEN COZZA, Miami '52, Yale U.
WALTER HASS, Minnesota '32, U. of Chicago
JIM IRICK, Baker '48, Baker U.
LARRY NAVIAUX, Nebraska '59, Boston U.
JIM PARAMORE, Baker '61, Southwestern College
JIM ROOT, Miami '53, William and Mary
ROD SEARS, Stanford '61, College of Idaho

Football Assistants

JOE AVEZZANO, Florida State '66, Iowa State U.
GEORGE BERNHARDT, Illinois '41, U. of Kansas
FRANK ELLWOOD, Ohio State '57, Ohio U.
JERRY HANLON, Miami '56, U. of Michigan
JOHN HOVIOUS, Mississippi '41, U. of Mississippi
DICK HUNTER, Miami '55, U. of Michigan
BOB KAPPES, Miami '50, Ohio U.
RON KULM, Idaho '63, Treasure Valley CC
GEORGE MATTIAS, Santa Barbara '52, Orange Coast JC
CHUCK McBRIDE, Colorado '62, U. of Wisconsin
BILL MONDT, Colorado '59, U. of New Mexico
HOWARD MUDD, Hillsdale '64, California at Berkeley
DAN PETERSON, UCLA '58, California State Poly
GERRY RIFE, Pittsburgh '68, Grove City College
KARL SPEAR, Baker '33, Baker U.

Head Baseball Coaches

BILL ARCE, Stanford '50, Claremont-Mudd College
GEORGE McKINNON, Northwestern '41, Northwestern U.
JOE SEXSON, Purdue '56, Purdue U.
RAY STEFFEN, Michigan State '51, Kalamazoo College

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 DAN BUCKLEY, Duke '46, U.S. Merchant Marine Academy
 PETE CARRIL, Lafayette '52, Princeton U.
 FRANK GOMPERT, Colorado '53, Wayne State U.
 RAY MEARS, Miami '49, U. of Tennessee
 STEVE SCHOENHERR, Michigan '62, Northwood College
 RAY STEFFEN, Michigan State '51, Kalamazoo College
 DAVID STEINMEYER, Westminster '56, Westminster College
 JIM WHITE, USC '60, Los Angeles Harbor JC



BOB LEONARD
Indiana Pacers



RAY MEARS
Tennessee

Basketball Assistants

CLAYTON BOWLING, Stanford '61, Stanford U.
 RICH FALK, Northwestern '64, Northwestern U.
 BOB McHENRY, W&L '56, Yale U.
 JOE SEXSON, Purdue '56, Purdue U.

Head Track Coaches

JIM IRICK, Baker '48, Baker U.
 RON KULM, Idaho '63, Treasure Valley CC
 BILL McCURDY, Stanford '37, Harvard U.
 DON MEYERS, Colorado '62, U. of Colorado

Sports Information Directors

NORM CARLSON, Florida '55, U. of Florida
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 JIM GARNER, TCU '65, Texas Christian U.
 HAYWOOD HARRIS, Tennessee '51, U. of Tennessee
 VIC KELLEY, UCLA '37, Univ of California at Los Angeles



PETE CARRIL
Princeton



DON MEYERS
Colorado

Pro Football

BOYD DOWLER, Colorado '59, Washington Redskins Ass't Coach
 JOHN POLANCHEK, Michigan State '50, Green Bay Packers Ass't Coach
 RAY PROCHASKA, Nebraska '41, Cleveland Browns Ass't Coach
 CARROLL HARDY, Colorado '55, Denver Broncos Director of Scouting
 GEORGE SAUER, Nebraska '34, New England Patriots Scout

Pro Basketball

BOB LEONARD, Indiana '54, Indiana Pacers Head Coach

Pro Baseball

JOHN GALBREATH, Ohio '20, Pittsburgh Pirates Owner
 GRADY HATTON, Texas '43, Houston Astros Vice-President and Coach
 DOUG CAMILLI, Stanford '58, Boston Red Sox Coach
 GLENN WRIGHT, Missouri '24, Boston Red Sox Scout
 GEORGE SISLER, Michigan '15, Pittsburgh Pirates Special Consultant



JOHN GALBREATH
Pittsburgh Pirates



DOUG CAMILLI
Boston Red Sox

Chapter Eternal

Note—*Member of Distinguished Service Chapter

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Claude R. Adsit, '10
Raymond G. Bilek, '57
Willard J. Brittain, '23
George S. Carlisle, '42
Blake B. Cassidy, '22
Edwin H. Curtis, '54
David L. Dunlop, '32
Franklin M. Ewing, '27
Charles H. Flickinger, '25
Charles E. Foster, '05
Claude D. George, Jr., '34
William H. Gorman, Jr., '41
Jerome F. Grunnagle, '32
Robert E. Harford, '39
Erwin L. Holmes, '18
Samuel R. Hornefius, Jr., '41
Harry B. McManigal, '01
Henry F. Moore, '28
Albert F. Munhall, '16
Homer G. Olmsted, '07
James B. Powell, '31
Howard A. Smith, '32
Daniel W. Steenken, '25
Henry T. Werner, '54
John L. Calcott, '33

BETA—OHIO UNIV.

Horace D. Palmer, '16

EPSILON—ALBION COLLEGE

John J. Austin, '91
Arthur R. Lange, '26
William J. Tuttle, '00

ZETA—CASE WESTERN RESERVE

Leon P. Davis, '07

MU—OHIO WESLEYAN

Fred O. Coe, '14
Harold S. Hoover, '12
Errol C. Mauger, '17
Christopher E. Persons, '01
Dean L. Ricketts, '16
Friend Ruttencutter, '13
William D. Zipperlen, '20

TAU—

PENNSYLVANIA STATE UNIV.

John R. Warner, '33

UPSILON—

RENSSELAER POLYTECH

Edward B. Showell, '12
Harold C. Stull, '09

PHI—WASHINGTON & LEE

Frank H. Flanagan, '18
Ira L. Johnson, '66
Robert W. Winborne, '15

CHI—KENYON COLLEGE

Chester M. Cable, '11,
(Univ. of Chicago, '12)

OMEGA—

UNIV. OF PENNSYLVANIA

Richard S. Krug, '31

BETA ALPHA—INDIANA UNIV.

Luther Benson, '01
DeWitt W. Brown, Sr., '15
Harold W. Handley, '32

BETA BETA—DEPAUW UNIV.

Wallace M. Welch, '19

BETA GAMMA—

UNIV. OF WISCONSIN

Edward T. Kileen, '22

BETA DELTA—UNIV. OF GEORGIA

Rudolph K. Parker, '30

BETA EPSILON—EMORY UNIV.

Marvin A. Franklin, '15,
(Univ. of Georgia, '15)
John C. Seagler, '63,
(Univ. of Georgia, '63)

BETA ZETA—BUTLER UNIV.

John M. Carr, '41
Gareth M. Hitchcock, '28
Orville J. Hooker, '25
Frank A. Schmedel, Jr., '29

TAXES FROM CHAPTER HOUSES

There are 3,000 fraternity houses owned by fraternities in the U.S. and Canada. A conservative estimate of the value of the chapter houses is \$300 million. It is estimated that fraternity chapters pay in excess of \$6 million in property taxes each year.

BETA KAPPA—

UNIV. OF COLORADO

Neil B. Taylor, '11
*Ralph M. Wray, '20

BETA LAMBDA—LEHIGH UNIV.

Ronald H. Heintz, '73

BETA MU—TUFTS UNIV.

William B. Richardson, '15

BETA XI—TULANE UNIV.

Jack C. Harding, '32

BETA PI—NORTHWESTERN

John A. Haman, '40

BETA TAU—NEBRASKA

Ellet B. Drake, '09
Kenneth L. Neff, '26
Harold C. Nicholls, '27
Charles P. Sloan, '15
Austin D. Sturtevant, '26

BETA UPSILON—ILLINOIS

Alonzo B. Galbraith, '10

BETA OMEGA—UNIV. OF CALIF.

Edwin P. Coleman, Jr., '14

GAMMA ALPHA—

UNIV. OF CHICAGO

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GAMMA GAMMA—DARTMOUTH

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Alexander C. Robeson, '13

GAMMA DELTA—

WEST VIRGINIA

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William M. Baumgartner, '03
Paul F. Correll, '39
Julian K. Henderson, '37
Ralph P. Miller, Jr., '41
John Pozega, Jr., '47

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Harold H. Bragg, '38
Leland W. Weber, '43

GAMMA IOTA—UNIV. OF TEXAS

Clinton S. Banks, '43
Edgar R. Richardson, '38
John W. Tottenham, Jr., '28

GAMMA KAPPA—
UNIV. OF MISSOURI

Caldwell B. Summers, '18
Charles W. Traubel, '51
Lewis A. Wetzel, '09
Donald E. Williams, '25

GAMMA LAMBDA—PURDUE

Louis R. Brock, '31
Parkin T. Sowden, '07

GAMMA NU—UNIV. OF MAINE

Kenneth W. Barker, '26
Charles F. Campbell, '19
John L. Dumas, '50

GAMMA PI—IOWA STATE

Forrest H. Bennett, '31
Kenneth L. Carr, '21
Hervey E. Hazen, '09
Guy W. Morrison, '10
Earl B. Spencer, '18

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UNIV. OF PITTSBURGH

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Harold M. Chapel, '18
John H. Stahl, '42

GAMMA TAU—UNIV. OF KANSAS

James A. Traugher, '22

GAMMA PHI—AMHERST

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(Kenyon College, '37)

GAMMA OMEGA—
UNIV. OF NO. CAROLINA

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Harvey S. Terry, '20

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DELTA BETA—
CARNEGIE-MELLON UNIV.

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Thomas E. Guthrie, Sr., '23

DELTA ETA—UNIV. OF ALA.

Clarence M. Ayres, Jr., '27,
(Cornell, '31)
Ralph A. Johnson, '48

DELTA THETA—
UNIV. OF TORONTO

Colin E. Tait, '25

DELTA CHI—
OKLAHOMA STATE UNIV.

Donald E. Warnberg, '71

EPSILON DELTA—
TEXAS TECH UNIV.

David L. Dodge, '74

Page From the Past

By JOHN HORN

Ohio University '22

THE YEAR was 1921; the place Ohio University. Beta Delts had been invited to participate in a campus-wide dramatic competition and there was considerable discussion at the Shelter on what our act might be.

Finally we decided upon a saloon scene in which the *piece de resistance* would be a performance of "The Face on the Barroom Floor." The subject seemed appropriately linked to student opinion of the Prohibition era, which was at its height.

Ferry Cady, a young man with a flair for heavy dramatization of stories, was selected to be the old sourdough. Perhaps because of my experience as a part-time hash slinger, I was picked to be the bartender.

The script called for a miner to wander past the bar, mentioning the bitter blizzard outside. Another would comment that Sergeant Preston had just left with his dog team to save a poor trapper in the woods. Then would come the climax, with the old sourdough leaning on the bar, upending a glass of whiskey, and saying in a quavering voice: "Just one more drink, stranger, and

I'll be glad to draw upon the floor a picture of the face that drove me mad."

The scene required high drama so we practiced it repeatedly. Each time, I would half fill a glass with water, our "stage whiskey," and Ferry would gulp it in one swift movement, shake his head, and render his immortal words.

The night of the competition arrived. Everything went according to plan. Ferry began his monologue, I poured a generous slug of liquid, and he tossed it down.

Well, there was no problem in getting the dramatic effect. Ferry not only shook his head as the script required, he clutched his throat and pawed the air. It was a great performance.

When the curtain dropped, our star was back stage immediately, still shaking his head and looking for the Brother who had added an element of authenticity by providing another liquid that looked exactly like water.

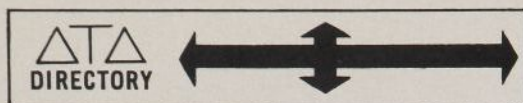
We called it New Straitsville corn. Elsewhere it had other names, such as white lightning. Only true dedication to the show-must-go-on tradition had enabled Ferry to finish his performance.

I still get a quiet laugh to myself whenever I hear the words "Yukon" or "Robert Service."

The RAINBOW welcomes contributions to "Page from the Past," which can be humorous or serious.

FRATERNITY GROWTH

The number of fraternity chapters, representing 61 general fraternities, has grown from 3,055 in 1951 to 4,407 in 1971. The number was 2,445 in 1941.



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Wayne A. Sinclair, West Va., '68, PRESIDENT EASTERN DIVISION, P.O. Box 2385, Charleston, W. Va. 25328

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Leedom Kettell, Ohio Wesleyan '61, 1463 Bird Rd., Ann Arbor, Mich. 48103

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Paul S. Stevens, Maine '69, 80 Barrett St., Apt. 9, Northampton, Ma. 01060

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Thomas E. Wilcox, General Motors Inst., '74, 1210 Dupont St., Flint, Mich. 48504
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Eric R. Moss, Carnegie-Mellon '74, 1077 Morewood Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15213

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3665 Washington Blvd., Indianapolis, Ind. 46205

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G. Herbert McCracken, Pittsburgh '21, Scholastic Magazines, 50 W. 44th St., New York, N.Y. 10036
C. T. Boyd, North Carolina '21, Box 180, Greensboro, N.C. 27402

The Fraternity's Founding

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

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

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

Choose What?

In the Spring, 1972 issue of *The Rainbow* Mr. Roger Johnson offers us his version of "The Issues of Legalized Abortion." He says that he is presenting his findings to his Brothers for their "enlightenment and criticism." I profess to have been cast into darkness, not light, by his findings, and hence I offer the following criticism.

Can we assume that "every woman has the right to choose"? Choose what? Why! To have an abortion, of course? It is as much her right as voting at eighteen. As picking her favorite flavor of ice cream. As drinking this or that. As smoking this or that. As having sexual intercourse. "Every woman has the right to choose." Does every woman have the right to be responsible? "Well," you say, "one doesn't exactly choose responsibility." No. Responsibility emerges either living or still-born (aborted?) in the midst of the choosing, in the midst of the choosing of anything whatsoever. In fact, choosing is a necessary condition for human being. What's this all about?

Really, it's about a small piece of nonsense: Choosing to choose the occasions on which I claim to be a choosing person.

If choice on the part of a woman is not involved in the act of sexual intercourse, which act customarily precedes pregnancy (which then may be aborted), we are to assume that someone has been raped. If it is not rape, then it has another name, e.g., "making love," "balling," fornication, adultery, etc.

There are two things which I wish to say apropos Mr. Johnson's "The Issues of Legalized Abortion." One of them has already been said: Choosing covers consent to have sexual intercourse as well as the procuring of an abortion of the pregnancy which may follow that act. It is limping and pitiful to claim a dramatic context (Witness the sketch which accompanies this article.) for the latter and not for the former choice. I suspect, however, that it reflects a sentimental attitude toward the consequences which are very real, viz., a human foetus or embryo, of an equally real act, viz., the impregnating of one person by another.

Mr. Johnson takes away with one hand, or one side of his mouth, that

which had been gratuitously bestowed by the other: "Although many factors should be considered when discussing abortion legalization, only two are fundamental bases for argument. First, abortion involves a woman's right of choice in matters concerning her body." That seems clear enough, though it is probably wrong. Insofar as it is right, it supports my first point about choosing. Mr. Johnson continues, however, "It is a moot point to determine whether abortion is or is not a right." Well. It is both a right and it is not a right. From a contradiction anything follows. So, Mr. Johnson proceeds to say that, "Like any other operation, however, abortion is a medical procedure and should be governed by the same general rules applicable to other medical procedures. In this respect, abortion should be made readily available to any woman who chooses to have one." Though it is difficult to quibble with such generous liberalism I want to make my second point.

Mr. Johnson appears to have forgot momentarily that medical procedures, though not always, are generally done on persons. Perhaps he would want me to say "on the bodies of persons." Most persons are very jealous of their body and take care that a qualified surgeon be the one who does this or that to it, or with it. They may not have been quite so discriminating with the person who impregnated it. We are to gather though that that choice is of less importance than the choice to have an abortion, or the choice of what physician shall perform it.

It appears that Mr. Johnson is concerned primarily with matters of technique, "medical procedure." What of the person upon whom the technique is exercised? Are we to infer that it is not a person really, but merely "her body"



which is undergoing this or that? Surgery or copulation? Not a few pregnancies have been perpetrated on just such a view as that, viz., that it is not really a person, but only a body: a body upon which, with which, a sexual technique is performed.

In sum: (1) Choice is a very big thing. (2) Abortions are done upon persons. (3) To be a person is to be a chooser at every point, at every point up to the point where one is coerced and therefore not free.

ROBERT M. COOPER
Georgia Tech '57
Nashotah, Wis.

Appreciation

Once again, with great pleasure I write this letter to inform you of the deep appreciation and gratitude that our organization has for the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity at Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois.

Our organization, "Philip Martin Renner Memorial Club" is dedicated to work for the elimination of kidney diseases and donates all monies received to the Michael Reese Hospital in Chicago for Kidney Research.

On May 6, 1972 our club sponsored its annual Tag Day to raise money toward these ends. We contacted a number of fraternities and sororities to aid us in this project. As they did last year, Delta Tau Delta through the fine efforts of Pat Hackett once again volunteered a good portion of their members to assist us. The president, Craig Sager, graciously afforded us the use of their fraternity house to hold meetings with other fraternity groups. Through their efforts our Tag Day was a huge success and over \$6,600.00 was collected that day and will be donated to the hospital.

Because too often our youth are misunderstood, when in reality there is more student participation in the quest for peace, equality and a better world for all than any generation that preceded them, we hope that this letter may in some way convey our thanks and give us the opportunity to honor the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.

MAX M. SEROTA
Philip Martin Renner Memorial Club
Tag Day Chairman

CHANGING ADDRESS?

Please complete this form and mail it in.

Name: _____
Please Print

Chapter: _____ Class Year: _____

New Address: _____

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NEWS OR LETTER TO THE EDITOR?

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

Send it in on the form below.

Name: _____

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Send to DELTA TAU DELTA FRATERNITY, 3665 Washington Blvd.,
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Rainbow Review Time

PLANS for the 1973 RAINBOW REVIEW are underway.

It is time for undergraduates to speak out. The REVIEW is the voice of student Delts, and we want to hear from more contributors than ever before.

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

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

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

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



REQUEST TO PARENTS

If your son has graduated from college and is living somewhere other than the address on the label above, we will appreciate your sending us his permanent address so that we can make the appropriate change. We hope you will read this issue, then forward it to your son. At the same time, please send his new address, along with the address shown on this issue (or cut off the label and send it) to: Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, 3665 Washington Blvd., Indianapolis, Indiana 46205. Your cooperation will be appreciated.