

The

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Rainbow

of Delta Tau Delta



THE RAINBOW

Of Delta Tau Delta

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The Cover

All-Time Delt All-Stars on the cover are clockwise from lower left, Andy Phillip, Illinois; Stretch Murphy, Purdue; Ron Tomsic, Stanford; Coach Ward "Piggy" Lambert, Purdue; George Linn, Alabama; and Bob Leonard, Indiana. The story by Jay Langhammer begins on Page 7.

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David N. Keller, Editor

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The President's Page

BEING a newspaper man, it is easy for me to relate to the work of *Rainbow* Editor David Keller. We share some hopes and aspirations concerning the role that can be played by *The Rainbow* in our Fraternity life.

Four times a year, more than 5,000 undergraduates and more than 35,000 alumni share in the experience of reading and enjoying our Fraternity magazine. Delts all over the globe, of all ages, of many walks of life come together, in a sense, through the pages of our magazine, which becomes somewhat of a meeting ground.

We share in learning about activities of our chapters, of Delts, and of the thoughts of our members. In some ways, it's perhaps like gathering around the fireplace of a Delt Shelter to exchange thoughts and observations with our Brothers.

In this connection, I would like to suggest that *The Rainbow* is not the journal of the Arch Chapter or the Central Office, but is rather the medium of communication between all Delts. It's very much YOUR magazine.

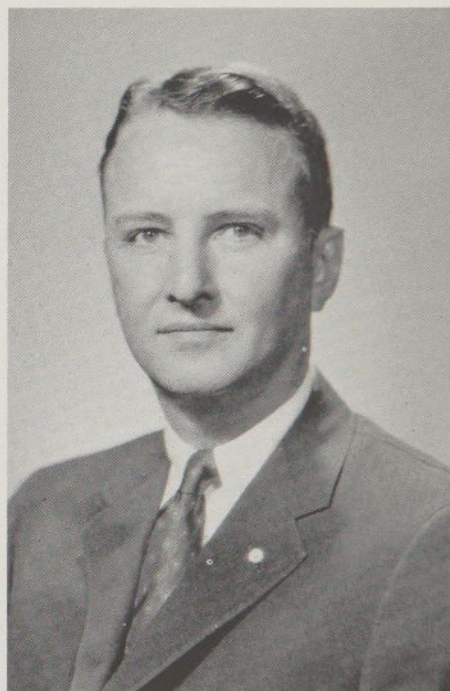
Editor Dave Keller and I hope that you will all take part in this communication endeavor by not only reading *The Rainbow*, but by contributing to it from time to time. Delta Tau Delta is made up of interesting people, doing some fascinating things, enjoying a wide spectrum of personal beliefs. We want you to share with others your observations, reflections on your careers, items of interest about other Delts that you know.

We have been getting increased participation, from contributions to "Page From the Past" in this issue, to in-depth articles, to letters to the editor. They all are welcome and encouraged.

The interchange of ideas and thoughts that can be presented in *The Rainbow* can make it a very meaningful extension of our continuing brotherhood. We can all broaden our own horizons by conversation and dialogue through *The Rainbow*.

So please consider this a personal invitation from Editor Keller and myself to contribute to your Fraternity magazine. Feel free to respond to articles you may read in *The Rainbow*. If you see an article you particularly enjoy, perhaps it will trigger the response, "I have something to say on that subject." Or perhaps you have an idea for a story that you would like to see. Communicate any of your ideas with Editor David Keller, P.O. Box 576, Athens, Ohio, 45701.

EDWIN L. HEMINGER
President, Delta Tau Delta



President Heminger

Leadership In the Years Ahead

BY MAYOR RICHARD G. LUGAR



Richard G. Lugar, Mayor of the nation's seventh largest city, Indianapolis, was a keynote speaker at the 1972 Republican Convention. This article is adapted from a speech he made at Delta Tau Delta's 1972 Karnea, where he addressed delegates at the Leadership Luncheon.

The Mayor of Indianapolis discusses concerns for the future of the United States, and what undergraduates, or men vitally involved with undergraduate activity, might do about them.

SEVERAL MONTHS ago, I enjoyed a very interesting and stimulating conversation with the editors of *Time* magazine. They attempted to find out what the issues before the country are going to be in the future.

In a way, these issues are reflected in books such as *The Limits of Growth*, in which the Club of Rome, the Professor Forrester group at M.I.T., and others discuss some central trends which are a part of our existence and which have a "collision course" aspect about them.

Specifically, they have measured world population against problems of feeding that population and the increments in either land or technology which may be required to increase the caloric intake of an individual. They've taken a look at the energy resources required to make that technology run, and where in fact we are going to find fuel sources to do this and thus maintain full employment or income for people, even if we are able to feed them.

As a by-product of this, they have noted the pollution aspects that are going to be involved, specifically in concentrated areas of high urbanization throughout the world, in which the natural disposal systems of the world may not be adequate to meet the stress of population growth, technological changes and energy sources usage.

Finally, they've tried to estimate the depletion of given resources and other substitutions which might be made for them economically.

The point of listing these curves, in fact almost linear relations, is that, as you reach the end of the analyses, regardless of whom you're reading, a cross in the road occurs. At the present state of our technology and growth, at some point 30 to 40 years down the road the very real natural limits of growth occur, and they are very severe.

The suggestion is made rather vividly that, at some point between seven and eight billion people on the face of the earth, as many as a third to one-half of those people might die, simply because there is not enough to eat where they live nor income to sustain them nor energy to cool or heat them. In that devastating manner, nature will achieve another equilibrium in a rather arbitrary and cruel way.

Now most people don't believe that for a minute. I suspect that on first reading of such analysis, most people today would suggest that we have been ingenious in working our ways out of such dilemmas. We can see the figures and we can see the dilemmas on the horizon, but we really don't believe its going to turn out that badly.

I am optimistic that it won't occur, but I think

that there will be substantial changes made in the intervening period, or it certainly will occur.

For example, during a trip to England in May, I was privileged to see some figures that Peter Gordon Walker, secretary for the environment in the English Cabinet, had accumulated for the government of Egypt. Egypt, with 10 million people in 1900, 21 million in 1951, 31 million last year, has a rate of 2.7 percent population increase compounded annually. Egypt is not abnormal in the Mid-East.

In many Latin American countries the rate of population growth is in excess of three percent compounded annually.

Three-quarter billion people on earth now are eating less well than they did five years ago. By that, I mean the number of calories they consume per day is less. That certainly is true of the average Egyptian.

As you look at the Egyptian situation, not an atypical one among underdeveloped countries, you find people who are starving slowly, who are going to be in conflict almost perpetually under the pressures of that type of economic and political situation.

If we could take the position that the six percent who are Americans could retreat and somehow hope that the other 94 percent would leave us alone, we might have a comforting projection. We could talk about zero population growth in this country. We could talk about cleaning up the air and water and a number of things that are desirable, and in a do-it-yourself way, create a new and vital America.

But the predicament would be that the other 94 percent would not leave us alone. There simply is no way, when we are using two-thirds of the energy now used on earth, and sources of much of that energy are somewhere else.

If in this country we had all the oil we wanted, all the natural gas we wanted, all the atomic reactors we wanted, and could arm ourselves to the teeth to keep all the poverty in the rest of the world at bay, conceivably we could make it on that basis. But that doesn't appear to be in the cards.

What I'm suggesting is an awesome thought and not a very happy one. Long beyond the South Vietnamese and Southeast Asian war, its wind-down and settlement, there may be any number of potential conflicts engendered by the very circumstances we are talking about.

Do you believe for a minute that mothers and fathers in other countries whose children are starving, who know how the other half lives and who want their share, are going to sit there happily and leave us all

(Continued on Page 4)

alone? I don't believe that, and currently the world history of our time, obscured largely by the Vietnam War, shows that there are at least 30 different conflicts going on in the world. We have not been involved in all of them in the last five years, but most of them simmer and are kept under cover essentially by the presence of U.S. armed forces or at least substantial amounts of military and diplomatic weight.

This is the sort of predicament that we're in. It is not a pleasant one, and it will become less pleasant.

These are the overriding issues for those who will try to assume leadership in years ahead, and I don't mean 20 or 30 years down the path. I think there are some tough decisions to be made in this decade to determine whether we make it without having a natural limit of growth as opposed to one in which, as rational and compassionate human beings, we think about what we're doing.

In process of this, I think we will learn, and I think learn to enjoy a considerable degree of self-discipline, of conservation of resources, of a great deal more thoughtfulness about one another.

For example, one of the most egregious waste problems in the city of Indianapolis is simply that of solid waste disposal itself. As a society we produce in our city (and we are not atypical) an average of six to seven pounds of junk and garbage per person per day. In a city of close to one million persons, that is an awful lot of junk to be disposed of every day. It would not be so bad if the amount were not growing on a per capita basis, and if we were not growing as an urban area. The logistics of waste disposal are horrendous. A few years ago, it was five pounds per

We might begin to think more carefully about the stewardship function that we have: there are a number of things in this world that are very scarce.

person, or even less. In short, as very affluent, almost overly indulged people, we are continually piling up wastes.

If we are going to enjoy in most of our urban areas a constant water supply, any hope of constant power supply, any hope of a natural gas supply, we're going to have to be more thoughtful about what we're doing, not only in the production procedure, but in the consumption process; a great deal more thoughtful about the fact that many people in America are eating themselves to death, literally, through gross overcon-

sumption and lack of any care of their own bodies, quite apart from concern for anyone else involved. I think one of the beauties of the solutions to problems I'm talking about is that we might begin to think more carefully about the stewardship function that we have: there are a number of things in this world that are very scarce.

In this generation, we could run through the entirety of them if we were so disposed, without any thought for the future and all under the glib assumption that we didn't know any better. But we do know better. It is spelled out for us all along the trail, and the tough aspects of this in the future will not be the dissemination of information, but the political processes which lead to any basic changes in the ways we meet in a democracy and try to find support for compassionate and resourceful courses of action.

It is in this respect that the fraternity chapter is a very unique training ground as well as a distinct part of the solution. I say this as one who enjoyed four years as a member of a fraternity chapter. It was a very valuable part of my life, unique in many respects, that I want to detail, not in an autobiographical way, but simply because some of these aspects may be relevant to your search and your experience.

This was a period for me in which a number of new thoughts, engendered by the academic discipline and by a number of other sources as we rubbed shoulders with the world politically and economically, first came to mind and I began to wrestle with them.

I suspect there are any number of people with whom you can counsel at a time like this. Some of you will counsel with your parents, with your professors, with others who are professionally competent. But, I suspect it is also a period of time in which you are trying out a good number of ideas in terms of your own leadership style, and you really do not want all of the consequences to descend immediately.

Within each chapter there is a self-governance situation, a democratic unit, in which a number of people are going to have to be won to a point of view. It need not be a cosmic point of view. It may be a very pedestrian situation—the housekeeping affairs of running the chapter and keeping the bills paid—but in order to be effective in these broader issues that I've been discussing, it seems to me obvious and imperative that a person be extraordinarily effective in learning to convince one or two or a few other people that he's right and that he has something going for him.

One of the sadnesses of our current situation is that almost all of the material that I have mentioned

is propounded by people who are not very persuasive. They are not in the political arena. They are not running for any office. They will never face any voters to be accepted or rejected, nor will they sit in legislatures, make and debate decisions, allocate monies, and finally, either entice or coerce people into doing anything.

There are people whose roles in life ought to be that of throwing intellectual balls into the air, where others may gaze at them and find them either meritorious or without substance. But, somebody finally has

Fraternity chapter members may be uniquely capable of leadership in life, if they have learned well what their skills and limitations are.

to carry the ball. People who have been involved effectively in the internal politics of a fraternity chapter may be uniquely capable of doing this, if they have learned well what their skills and limitations are.

In my own case I learned these very quickly because I had the benefit of fraternity brothers who were extraordinarily candid. Most of us used to go through self-criticism sessions of sorts, and these were always disastrous business for anybody who happened to be the object of criticism.

Despite our willingness to accept constructive criticism (and we all say this), it is absolutely devastating when it comes in a heap. Even one or two constructive points may be all that the tide will bear at any one time. But, there is perhaps no other time in life in which someone will be willing to tell you frankly how you look or how you are perceived by others, or the fact that you have very distractive mannerisms that obviate everything that you're saying, or that you make no sense at all and simply ought to try the argument again, or that you have some unusual personal trait that later in life you try to obscure under the guise of being tactful or kind.

Later, in a public debate, your antagonist will not point out those constructive pieces of criticism which would make your argument more effective. He will simply point out egregious misconduct with which you've been charged or that you are totally incompetent or something of this variety. That is not very helpful and you have every right to resent it.

The keynote speech to the Republican National Convention is reminiscent of this. I was rehearsing the speech in my hotel room and, as one is wont to do, I tried to project. Anyone who has ever been in that

hall at Miami Beach, with the general din of 15,000 people, knows that even if the microphone is very good, you try to project your voice literally against the back wall until there is nothing left.

Doing this in the hotel room beforehand subjects everyone on three floors to the speech. So many of our people had heard the speech and almost memorized it as I went through it.

I used to do this in the fraternity house. I would use the chapter room, thinking that no one would hear it. We did this every week for six months until someone found it unbearable.

After 50 repetitions of a five-minute speech, you can do it fairly well. Furthermore, if almost everyone in the house has heard it, and has editorially analyzed it, it becomes better. And this is a time in life when people are willing to do just that. They are willing to work along with you, willing to exercise their sense of love and caring in a way that can make a difference in terms of what you're doing. It is a tremendous thing.

In fairness, it could occur in some group situation in a rooming house or in a dormitory somewhere, but I doubt that it would be the same. By the processes of selection and coming together in other ways in which you are forced by circumstances to know the strengths and weaknesses of everybody involved, you have that rare period in life which every novelist craves, of really having some idea of why a few people tick in the way that they do, and knowing all of the warts as well as the heroic qualities of a very few people. Once again, this is an opportunity not often given to many men.

I can remember one stretch in the Navy when, due to a number of midwatches, I got to know a number of men very well—their whole life history. Most of the histories were not very interesting and we got through them in the first two nights, because they did not have a whole lot to say.

Most of the people in your chapters will have a lot more to say and a great deal more imagination to exercise, to try out. Life doesn't permit that, really, after the period of the fraternity experience. Most of us are involved then with our families, as we ought to be, with making a living, with rapport with our neighbors, with careers, whatever they may be. The time for testing each other out in this sort of way is past. It is there in the chapter experience, now.

Both courses I'm suggesting are equally important: First of all, discipline yourself to think through to the tough issues that are really before this world. They are not easily grasped and perhaps will not be

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solved at all, but they had better be because the span of 30 or 40 years we are talking about is going to happen during your lifetimes and during your responsibilities.

By and large some of you who happen to be at the helm at that point are going to be held responsible whether you were or not. Maybe a good number of things that are not being done now will put you in that predicament. But you had better be resourceful enough to figure out how you will work yourself out of the bind then. And it's not too soon to think about it and speak about it and write about it and articulate in very clear language, to the best of your abilities, what you would do about these problems if you were in a position to do so.

Discuss these things not with the thought that your ideas will be adopted, but with the thought that at least you've run the first draft through the wringer with some other people who might be sympathetic enough with what you're doing to make an articulate,

You need the ability to fight through tough issues, and the talent to persuade not only your fraternity brothers, but also everyone else in society.

helpful and friendly criticism. Unless you develop the skills of articulating now, you simply won't make it. The leadership situations of this country are going to go to people who are able to spell it out.

Secondly, work to persuade others. You've got to have academic discipline and the brilliance of technique and know the mechanics of fighting through the tough issues, but at the same time, the talent to make a difference by persuading not only your fraternity brothers, but also everyone else in society.

We find in Chamber of Commerce meetings across the country men of great talent who talk about a "they" with regard to the political system and a "we" with regard to the Chamber of Commerce or the power structure as it is perceived. They talk about us saying that if those fellows would only get clued in, if they were brighter, if they brought on solutions and leadership, things would be a lot better.

The predicament we always run into is why the "they" over there are not the "we" over here, why there is not some coincidence of the two groups.

The simple fact is that too many men who have had the fraternity experience, who have had the bene-

fit of a good education, of a good fellowship, of the backing of many people who cared, went on into the world and felt that politics was too sordid an occupation, too dangerous a detour as far as career was concerned, maybe too dangerous physically with regard to themselves, their families and livelihoods. They sent others, the "they," out to do the dirty work as third-rate clerical types, and then perceived that things were not working well and were very disappointed.

That really won't work out in the future. You must be prepared to spend a portion of your lives in elective political office or at least at some point on the firing line. It seems to me that this is imperative if you're going to have a satisfactory life, because ultimately each one of you is faced with the idealism which is part of your fraternity and of your religious faith: that you only have so many years in this life.

It's very important, this stewardship of your own time and how you spend it. This ought to be a part of your dialogue in the chapter house now—how that time will be spent.

We really don't know precisely how much time there will be for any one of us, but the quality of those years makes all the difference. At least those of us who are disposed in this direction believe, and believe sincerely, that it's going to make a big difference to have known well now the people who are living next door to us in the house, next door to us in our neighborhoods, to have known at least a God whom we could not see, through people whom we could see, and whom we could help and serve now.

The period of time in which we live is a period of testing how we come into some sort of unity with a very complicated universe. This doesn't require that any one of you solve it all. It does require that you give some very thoughtful consideration, while you have an opportunity to do so, to the questions of why you're here, what you're doing, how you're going to spend your time and what it's all about.

You *do* have that unique opportunity offered, never again in quite the same form, to spell it out, to try it out on others, to think through very carefully why any of it is meaningful, and then fortified by that, to get on with the job.

No problem will be tougher than that of facing yourself and of trying to find out what you personally are willing to sacrifice, what kind of discipline you personally are willing to impose, what spirit of stewardship or conservation you personally are committed to.

These are questions I hope will be raised by each one of you, collectively and individually, in the days ahead.

● All-Time Delt Basketball Team

BY JAY LANGHAMMER

Rainbow Sports Editor

AS THE 1972-73 basketball season comes to a close, we present a look at the greatest Delt players and coaches of the past. One of the earliest standouts was Harlan "Pat" Page of Chicago, who starred on three Western Conference championship teams. In 1908 as a soph, he gained all-conference honors and sank the winning basket to defeat Pennsylvania, 17-16, for the national championship. He later was an outstanding basketball coach at Chicago and Butler and is in the Hall of Fame. The winningest Delt coach of all time, Ward "Piggy" Lambert, started his coaching career at Purdue in 1916 and over 38 years, won 371 games and 11 Big Ten titles. One of Lambert's greatest stars at Purdue was Charles "Stretch" Murphy, a gangling, awkward 6' 6" youngster when he came to Purdue. In the old days, coaches would plant their big men under the opponent's basket and let the other players feed them the ball. Under the then-existing rules, the big man could stay under the opponent's basket all night.

When "Stretch" Murphy came to Purdue, according to Lambert, he had two left feet, no balance, and no moves. But in a very short time, Murphy acquired poise, balance, and a scoring eye from anywhere on the court. Murphy subsequently became a three-time All-American and, along with Lambert, a charter member of the Hall of Fame.

In the 1930's, three Delt dominated the Big Six and gained All-American honors. Frank Groves of Kansas State and Fred Pralle of Kansas both led the league in scoring and were three-time all-conference choices. Bob Parsons of Nebraska was twice named All-Big Six.

The dominant Delt star of the 1940's was Hall of Famer and three-time All-American Andy Phillip of Illinois. The 1950's brought a number of Delt into the spotlight. All-American Bob Leonard helped Indi-

ana win the national championship in 1953. In 1955, George Linn of Alabama set a record with what was called by his coach "the longest and greatest basket in the history of the game." Against North Carolina, with just a few seconds left in the first half, Linn got a rebound and hurled the ball the length of the court for a record shot of 84' 11".

In 1956, Stanford's Ron Tomsic and Colorado's Bob Jeangerard were Gold Medal winners on the U.S. Olympic team. Art Bunte of Colorado and Utah won All-American

honors in 1955 and 1956 and is the leading Delt career scorer with 1830 points in four varsity seasons. Stanford's Tom Dose earned All-American honors in 1963 and 1964 and ranks second among all-time scorers at his school.

From all records we have researched, the top single game scoring performance by a Delt was in 1964 by Northwestern's Rich Falk, who pumped in 49 points against Iowa. Other outstanding games were by Art Bunte, 44 points (1956); "Swede" Malm of Baker, 44 points (1955); Art Bunte, 43 points (1955); and Tom Dose, 42 points (1964). The all-time leaders for most points in a single season are Art Bunte, 614 points (1956); Jim Andrews of Kentucky, 602 points (1972); Johnny Green of UCLA, 559 points (1962); and Eppa Rixey, III of Kenyon, 550 points (1948).

Our all-time Delt Basketball Squad lists players alphabetically by position. Listed for each man are his career point total and average (if available) and honors won each season. Also listed are all men who played pro basketball since the founding of the NBA in 1946.

Five current undergrads who have had two outstanding seasons were also chosen for the squad: Jim Andrews of Kentucky, Steve Mitchell and Ernie Kusnyer of Kansas State, Mark Sibley of Northwestern, and Travis Cornett of Southwest Texas State. Totals for their first two varsity seasons are given. At the time of our selections, all five were in the middle of fine years which would put them over a thousand career points by the end of the season.

Also listed are the leading Delt coaches and their records. "Piggy" Lambert currently holds the number one spot as winningest coach but the current Tennessee coach, Ray Mears, could pass Lambert in another four or five seasons if his squads maintain their current pace.



Art Bunte, Colorado and Utah, is the Fraternity's all-time top scorer with 1830 points.

All-Time Delt Basketball Team

CENTERS

JIM ANDREWS, Kentucky—758 points, 13.5 avg; All-SEC, NCAA Mideast All-Tourney, All-American mention, team's top scorer and rebounder, 1972.

DAN BENEVICH, Illinois Tech—team capt., Rochester Tourney MVP, 1963; school's all-time top scorer.

MAURICE "SHAG" CHADWICK, Washash—team Capt., All-Western, 1925.

BRAD CHILES, Lawrence—All-Midwest Conf. 2nd team, 1969; holds school records for most rebounds in a game, season, and career.

JOHN CLARKE, Kansas State—team Capt., All-MVC, 1919.

TOM DOSE, Stanford—1441 points, 19.2 avg; All-Coast 2nd team, 1962; All-American, All-Pac 8, team MVP, 1963; All-American, All-Pac 8, team MVP, team capt., U.S. All-Star team, 1964; ranks 2nd in school's all-time scoring.

GIL EDSON, Hillsdale — 745 points, 13.07 avg; team MVP, team's top scorer, 1947; All-MIAA, team's top scorer, 1948; All-MIAA, team capt., team's top scorer, 1950.

LYLE FISHER, Northwestern—All-Big Ten, 1934; team co-capt., 1935.

FRANK GROVES, Kansas State—All-Big Six, 1935; All-Big Six, 1936; All-American, All-Big Six, conf. top scorer, team capt., 1937; AAU All-American, 1938.

CLARENCE "BABE" HAWK, Baker—1203 points; KCAC's top rebounder, 1963; ranks 2nd in school's all-time scoring.

MARSHALL HAWKINS, Tennessee—701 points, 8.5 avg; team capt., 1948; pro basketball: Indianapolis, 1949-50.

FRANK HOSS, Washington and Lee—926 points, 9.2 avg; All-Southern Tourney 2nd team, 1957; team co-capt., 1958; ranks among school's all-time top rebounders.



Tom Dose is the second-highest career scorer in Stanford history.



Gary Overbeck of Texas.

RON JOHNSON, Minnesota — 1335 points, 19.6 avg; All-American, All-Big Ten, 1959; All-American, All-Big Ten, team MVP, team co-capt., 1960; pro basketball: Detroit, Los Angeles, 1961.

BOB LOVETT, Pittsburgh—715 points, 11.2 avg; team co-capt., Kodak All-Tourney, 1966.

IVAN "SWEDE" MALM, Baker—1196 points; All-KCAC 2nd team, 1954; All-KCAC, team's top scorer, 1955; All-KCAC, team's top scorer, 1956; ranks 3rd in school's all-time scoring; school record holder, most points in a game (44).

GORDIE MARTIN, USC—963 points, 12.3 avg; All-American mention, All-Pac 8, conf. top scorer, team MVP, team capt., 1963.

STEVE MITCHELL, Kansas State—654 points, 12.1 avg; Big 8 Soph of Year, All-Big 8 mention, team's top scorer, 1971.

CHARLES "STRETCH" MURPHY, Purdue—conf. career stats: 405 points, 11.9 avg; All-American, All-Big Ten, team's top scorer, 1928; All-American, All-Big Ten, conf. top scorer, 1929; All-American, All-Big Ten, team co-capt., 1930; named to All-Time Big Ten team, 1957; named to AP All-Time All-American team, 1961; Hall of Fame.

GARY OVERBECK, Texas—752 points, 10.7 avg; All-SWC Academic, team MVP, 1967; All-SWC, All-American mention, All-SWC Academic, school's top senior athlete, 1968; holds school field goal percentage record (55.1).

JIM RAMSTEAD, Stanford — 992 points; All-Coast, team co-MVP, 1951; All-Coast, Bay Area "Player of Year", team capt., East-West Shrine Game, 1952.

EPPA RIXEY, III, Kenyon — 1302 points, 22.8 avg; All-Ohio, team capt., 1947; Little All-American, All-Ohio, team capt., 2nd top scorer in nation, 1948; All-Ohio, team capt., 1949.

BILL ROGERS, Case Western Reserve —All-PAC, team MVP, team capt., 1967; All-PAC, team MVP, team capt., 1968.

JEFF RYAN, Stevens Tech—661 points, 14.06 avg; team capt., 1965; ranks 3rd in school's all-time scoring.

RAY STEFFEN, Michigan State—353 points, 6.7 avg; team's top scorer, team MVP, 1951.

HACK TISON, Duke—799 points, 9.4 avg; two-year starter on nationally-ranked teams, 1964-65.

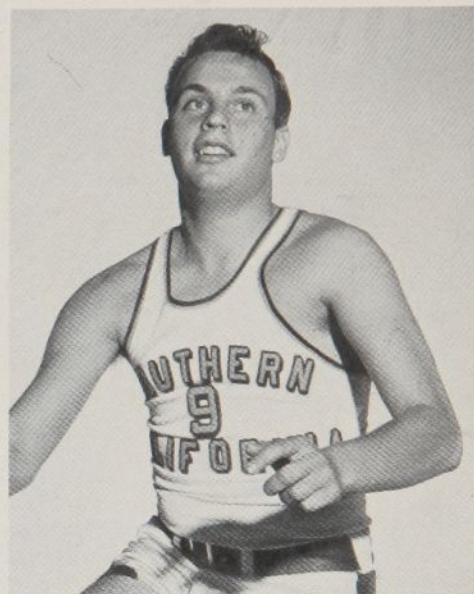
DAVE WRIGHT, Westminster — All-MCAU, 1958, 1959, 1960.



Ron Johnson of Minnesota.



Gordon Martin of Southern California.



Ken Flower of Southern California.

GUARDS

JOHN ALVIGGI, Lafayette — 866 points, 13.8 avg; team MVP, team capt., team's top scorer, 2nd in nation in free throw shooting, 1953; team capt., team's top scorer, 1954.

BILL BAUSCHER, Idaho—566 points, 7.8 avg; All-Coast mention, team co-capt., team's "Most Outstanding Player," 1956.

DENNIS BERKHOLTZ, Kansas State —688 points, 9.2 avg; team capt., All-Big Eight mention, 1967.

BILL BINDER, Lehigh — 564 points, 16.6 avg; All-State, team's top scorer, 1941; team capt., 1942.

PETE CARRIL, Lafayette—843 points; Little All-American, All-State, team capt., school's top senior scholar-athlete, 1952.

EVERETT COWELL, Kansas State—All-MVC, 1920, 1921.

RICH FALK, Northwestern — 1001 points, 14.7 avg; team MVP, 1963; All-Big Ten mention, All-Big Ten Academic, team MVP, team co-capt., 1964; school record holder, most points in a game (49).

DENNIS FERGUSON, Duke — 409 points, 5.4 avg; team MVP, team capt., University's Scholar-Athlete Award, 1965.

KEN FLOWER, USC—728 points, 9.2 avg; All-Coast 2nd team, 1952; All-American, All-Coast, team capt., team MVP, East-West Shrine Game, College All-Stars, 1953.

MARTY GHARRITY, Wisconsin, Northern Michigan—556 points, 14.3 avg; team's top scorer, 1960; Michigan NAIA 2nd team, 1963.

JOHNNY GREEN, UCLA—1148 points, 14.2 avg; All-AAWU 2nd team, team's Top Soph, 1960; All-AAWU 2nd team, 1961; All-American, AAWU, "Most Improved Player", team co-capt., 1962.

DON GRIFFIN, Stanford—1256 points, 16.1 avg; team's MVP, 1967; All-Pac 8 2nd team, team MVP, team co-capt., team's top scorer, East-West Shrine Game, 1969; ranks 6th among school's all-time scorers.

JOE HOBBS, Florida—1331 points, 19.6 avg; All-SEC 2nd team, team's top scorer, 1957; All-American, All-SEC, Carousel Tourney MVP, team capt., 1958; one of school's all-time leading scorers.

JOE HOFFER, Miami, Ohio State—All-Big Ten 2nd team, team co-capt., team's top scorer, 1932.

JACK HOGAN, DePauw—872 points, 13.01 avg; team's "Most Competitive Player", 1965; All-ICC 2nd team, team MVP, 1966; team capt., 1967.

EDDELL JONES, Kansas State—All-MVC, team's top scorer, team capt., 1915.

TOM LEE, Santa Barbara—952 points, 12.2 avg; team's "Outstanding Player Award", 1964; team MVP, team's top scorer, 1965; holds school record of 36 points in one game; ranks among school's all-time top scorers.

BOB LEONARD, Indiana—1098 points, 15.5 avg; team MVP, 1952; All-American, All-Big Ten, team capt., NCAA All-Tourney Team, 1953; All-American, All-Big Ten, team capt., NCAA All-Regional 1954; pro basketball: Minneapolis, Los Angeles, Chicago, 1956-63; 4204 points.

PAUL NEUMANN, Stanford—997 points; All-AAWU 2nd team, team capt., 1958; All-American, All-AAWU, team MVP, team co-capt., 1959; AAU All-American, 1961; pro basketball: Syracuse, Philadelphia, San Francisco, 1961-67; 4989 points.

GARLAND O'SHIELDS, Tennessee—324 points, 7.4 avg; All-SEC, 1945; All-American, College All-Stars, 1946; pro basketball: Chicago, 1947.

HARLAN "PAT" PAGE, Chicago—All-Big Ten, 1908, 1909; All-Big Ten 2nd team, 1910. Hall of Fame.

RALPH PARMENTER, Purdue—All-Big Ten 2nd team, 1932; All-Big Ten, team capt., 1933.

All-Time Delt Basketball Team

(Guards Continued)

BOB PARSONS, Nebraska—All-American, All-Big Six, 1937; All-Big Six, team's top scorer, 1938.

DENNIS PAULING, Iowa—428 points, 6.7 avg; All-Big Ten Academic, 1965; team capt., team MVP, 1966.

FRED PRALLE, Kansas—531 points, 8.7 avg; All-Big Six, 1936; All-American, All-Big Six, 1937; All-American, All-Big Six, team capt., conf. top scorer, 1938; AAU All-American: 1938, 1939, 1943, 1944; Helms Hall of Fame.

BILL PUTNAM, UCLA—All-American, All-Coast, team co-capt., 1945.

JOE SEXSON, Purdue—1095 points, 16.6 avg; All-Big Ten mention, 1955; All-Big Ten 2nd team, team MVP, team capt., Big Ten Medal of Honor, 1956; ranks 7th among school's all-time scorers.

MARK SIBLEY, Northwestern — 652 points, 13.8 avg; All-Big Ten mention, team's top scorer, 1972; team co-capt., 1973.

GARY SIMMONS, Idaho—1065 points, 15.5 avg; All-PCC mention, team's "Most Outstanding Player", 1957; All-American, All-PCC, conf. top scorer, team's "Most Outstanding Player", 1958; ranks 2nd among school's all-time scorers.

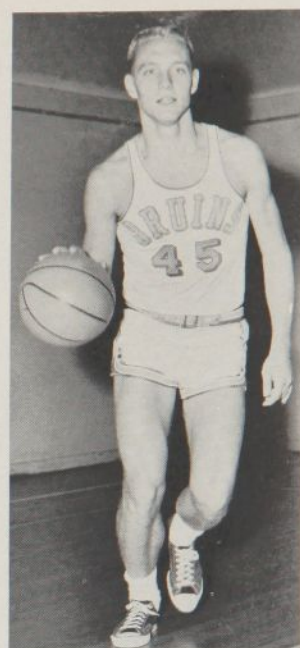
SHELBY TAYLOR, West Virginia — three-year regular, team capt., 1906.

RON TOMSIC, Stanford—1416 points; All-Coast 2nd team, 1952; All-Coast, team MVP, team's top scorer, 1953; All-Coast, team MVP, team co-capt., team's top scorer, AAU All-American, NCAA District All-Star, 1955; U.S. Olympic Squad, 1956; AAU All-American: 1957, 1959; ranks 3rd among school's all-time scorers.

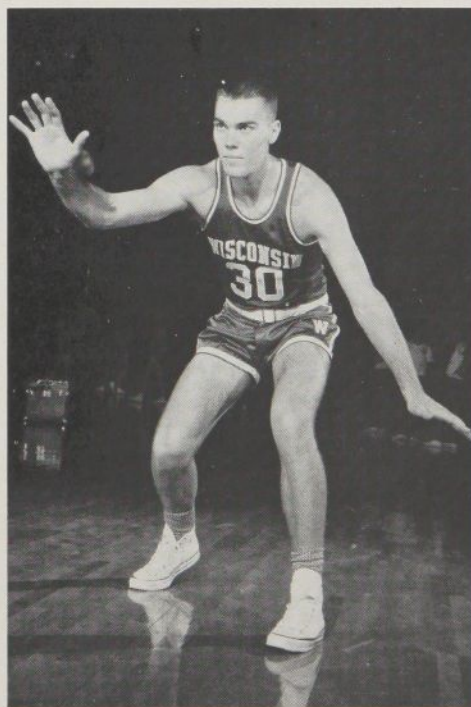
STRAT WARDEN, Lawrence — 1041 points, 16.3 avg; All-Midwest Conf. 2nd team, team's top scorer, Rockford All-Tourney, 1970; Rockford All-Tourney, 1971; All-Midwest Conf. 2nd team, team capt., school's Top Senior Athlete, 1972; ranks 4th among school's all-time scorers.



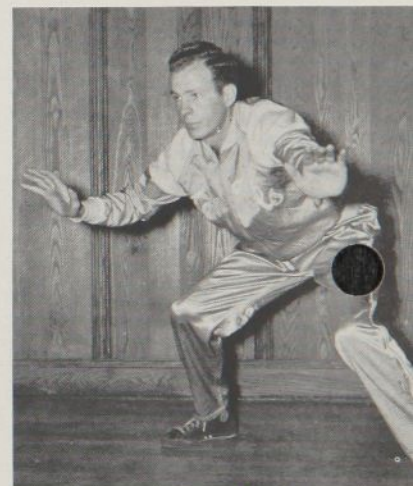
Florida's Joe Hobbs.



Johnny Green of UCLA.



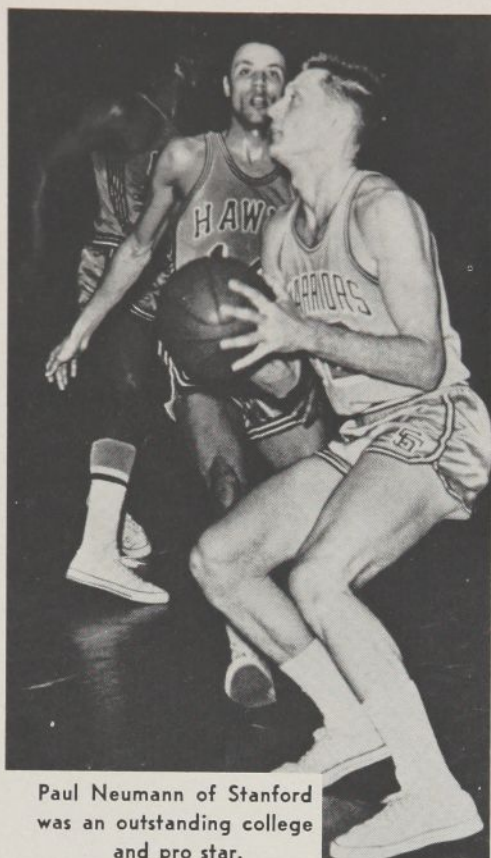
Marty Gharritty starred at both Wisconsin and Northern Michigan.



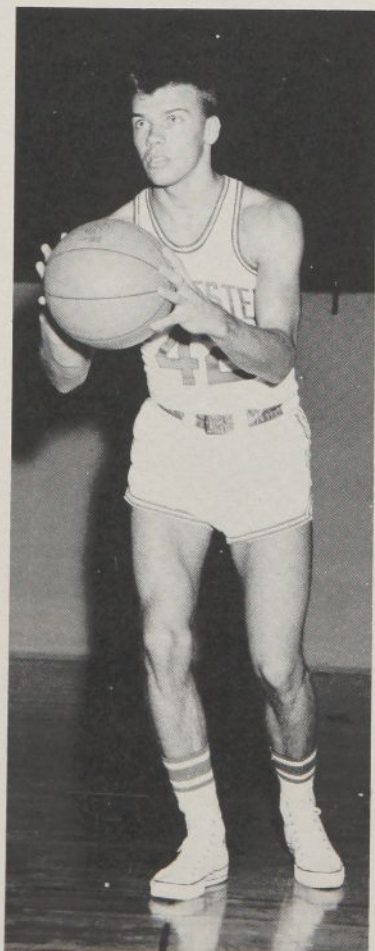
Garland O'Shields of Tennessee.



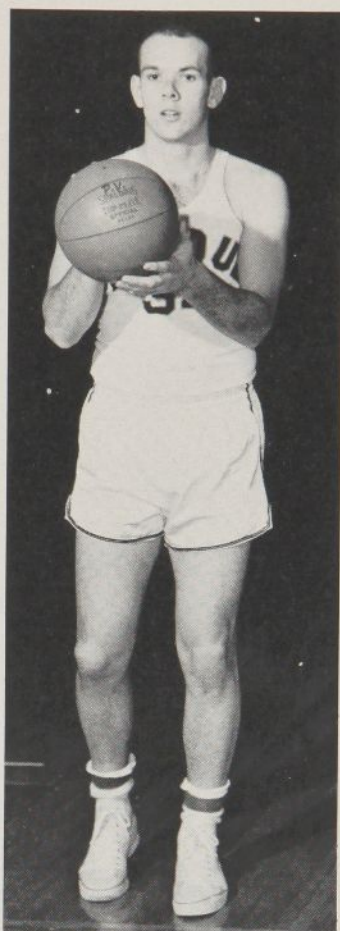
Garry Simmons of Idaho.



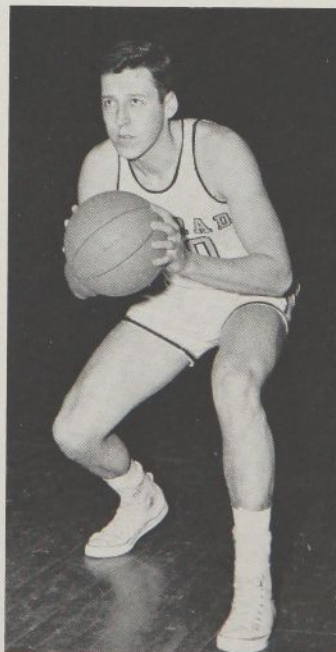
Paul Neumann of Stanford was an outstanding college and pro star.



Rich Falk of Northwestern.



Joe Sexson was the second man in Purdue history to score over 1000 points in a career.



Bob Jeangerard of Colorado was an Olympic Gold Medal winner in 1956.

FORWARDS

JOHN ARRILLAGA, Stanford—894 points, 12.1 avg; All-American 3rd team, All-Coast, team MVP, team capt., team's top scorer, 1960.

PHIL ARUSCAVAGE, George Washington—674 points, 10.5 avg; team's top scorer, 1965.

RICH BANCHANSKY, Washington and Jefferson—495 points; team MVP, All-Conf., team co-capt., 1966.

DEAN BARNHART, Indiana—team's top scorer, 1909, 1910, 1911; team capt., 1910.

DAVE BELL, Kenyon—All-Ohio, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950; team capt., 1949-50.

BILL BOND, Stanford—1013 points; All-Coast 2nd team, 1956; All-Coast 2nd team, team MVP, 1957.

ART BUNTE, Colorado and Utah—1830 points, 18.1 avg; All-Big Seven, team's top scorer, 1953; All-American, All-Skyline, conf. top scorer, conf. "Player of Year", 1955; All-American, All-Skyline conf. "Player of Year", 1956.

JESSE CAMPBELL, Missouri—three-year regular, team capt., 1918.

EDDIE CARLSON, Albion—All-MIAA, team's top scorer, 1927; All-MIAA, 1928; All-MIAA, team capt., 1929.

TRAVIS CORNETT, Southwest Texas State—761 points, 14.6 avg; All LSC, team's top scorer, 1972.

RUSS DAUGHERITY, Illinois—All-Big Ten 2nd team, team's top scorer, 1925; All-Big Ten, team capt., team's top scorer, 1927.

JOHN DIEFENDORF, South Dakota—904 points, 12.7 avg; All-NCC, 1949; All-NCC, team's top scorer, team capt., 1950.

JIM DYER, South Dakota—1034 points, 15.7 avg; All-NCC 2nd team, 1962; All-NCC, 1963; Little All-American mention, All-NCC, conf. top scorer, team co-capt., 1964.

RAY EDDY, Purdue—All-Big Ten 2nd team, 1932; team capt., 1934.

BEN FELLERHOFF, Wabash—team MVP, Quantico All-Tourney, team's top scorer and rebounder, 1956; team MVP, 1957; NCAA All-Tourney, 1958.

All-Time Delt Basketball Team

(Forwards Continued)

JAKE FENDLEY, Northwestern—679 points; team co-capt., All-Big Ten mention, College All-Stars, 1951; pro basketball: Ft. Wayne, 1951-53.

WALDO FISHER, Northwestern—team's top scorer, 1926; team capt., 1927; All-Big Ten 2nd team, team capt., 1928.

FRANK "WHITEY" GOMPERT, Colorado—675 points, 9.8 avg; All-Big Seven 2nd team, team's top scorer, 1952; All-Big Seven 2nd team, East-West Shrine Game, 1953.

ALBERT HALL, Illinois—three-year regular, All-Big Ten 2nd team, 1912.

ROBERT HESKETH, Washington—All-Northern Division, 1924; All-Coast, All-Northern Division, 1925.

PIERRE HILL, West Virginia—All-Tri-State, 1923; team capt., 1924.

STEVE HOWELL, Ohio State—919 points, 11.9 avg; All-Big Ten mention, Rainbow Class All-Tourney, 1968.

ED HUGG, Nebraska—three-year regular, All-MVC 2nd team, 1915.

JIM IRICK, Baker—794 points; All-KCAC, 1943; All-KCAC, conf. top scorer, team capt., 1947; All-KCAC, conf. top scorer, team capt., 1948.



Stanford's John Windsor.

BOB JEANGERARD, Colorado—842 points, 10.9 avg; All-Big Eight, AAU All-American, 1955; U.S. Olympic Squad, 1956.

GEORGE JENNINGS, Kansas State—All-MVC, 1919; All-MVC 2nd team, 1920.

WINNINGEST COACHES

WARD "PIGGY" LAMBERT
Purdue—38 years 371-152

RAY MEARS
Wittenberg, Tennessee 306-97
16 years

HARLAN "PAT" PAGE
Chicago, Butler 272-109
16 years

MEL TAUBE
Massachusetts, Purdue, 208-150
Carleton 18 years

RAY STEFFEN
Kalamazoo 17 years 207-158

RAY EDDY
Purdue 15 years 175-164

PETE CARRIL
Lehigh, Princeton 100-52
6 years

BOB JOHNSON, Ohio—485 points, 9.3 avg; All-Ohio 2nd team, team's top scorer, 1949.

JIM KEAN, Baker—1145 points; All-KCAC 2nd team, 1958; All-KCAC, 1959, 1960; ranks 4th among school's all-time scorers.

HANK KNOCHE, Washington and Jefferson—All-State, All-Tri-State, team's top scorer, 1947.

ERNIE KUSNYER, Kansas State—638 points, 11.8 avg; All-Big Eight mention, 1971.

BART LEACH, Pennsylvania—1033 points, 14.3 avg; All-Ivy, team MVP, 1954; All-Ivy, Ivy League MVP, team co-capt., All-American mention, 1955; holds Ivy League record of most rebounds in a game (32).

GEORGE LINN, Alabama—1444 points, 15.1 avg; All-SEC 2nd team, team MVP, 1955; All-American, All-SEC, team capt., AAU All-American, U.S. Olympic Alternate, 1956; ranks second among school's all-time scorers.

MAL McELWAIN, Stanford—842 points, 10.9 avg; team co-capt., "Most Inspirational", 1969.

VIC NADASKY, R.P.I.—team's top scorer, 1952, 1953; team capt., 1955.

JOHN OLIN, Illinois Tech—team's top scorer, 1958; Rochester All-Tourney, 1961; ranks second in school's all-time scoring.

ANDY PHILLIP, Illinois—718 points, 12.2 avg; All-American, All-Big Ten, team MVP, 1942; All-American, All-Big Ten, Big Ten MVP, 1943; AAU All-American, 1946; All-American, team capt., 1947; pro basketball: Chicago, Philadelphia, Ft. Wayne, Boston, 1947-58; 6384 points. Hall of Fame.

H. F. POPPERFUSS, Illinois—team's top scorer, 1908; team capt., 1909; All-Big Ten, 1910.

DEXTER RIESCH, Wisconsin at Milwaukee—1325 points, 15.1 avg; team's co-MVP, team's top scorer, 1969; ranks fifth in school's all-time scoring.

CLARK SAUER, Chicago—All-Big Ten 2nd team, team's top scorer, 1910; All-Big Ten, team's top scorer, team capt., 1911; team capt., 1912.

DON SHARBUTT, Baker—1320 points, 14.04 avg; All-KCAC, team's top scorer, 1964, 1965, 1966; school's all-time scoring leader.

FORREST SPROWL, Purdue—team's top scorer, team MVP, 1941; All-American, All-Big Ten, team MVP, 1942.

GEORGE TAAFE, Missouri—All-MVC mention, 1912; All-MVC, 1913.

GEORGE VIVLAMORE, Albion—941 points; All-MIAA 2nd team, team's top scorer, 1955; All-MIAA 2nd team, 1956; All-MIAA, MIAA MVP, team co-capt., team's top scorer, 1957; ranks sixth in school's all-time scoring.

MIKE WAYTE, Illinois Tech—team's top scorer, 1959; team capt., 1961.

JOHN WERHAS, USC—694 points, 10.5 avg; All-Pac 8, team MVP, 1959; All-Pac 8 2nd team, 1960.

JOHN WINDSOR, Stanford—877 points, 11.7 avg; All-Pac 8 2nd team, 1961; All-Pac 8, team MVP, team co-capt., 1962; pro basketball: San Francisco, 1964.

BOB ZENDER, Kansas State—779 points, 9.9 avg; All-Big Eight, Big Eight Soph of Year, 1970; team co-capt., 1972.

20th Century-Fox Presents

FREDERIC FORREST

THE NEXT Paul Newman or Marlon Brando. That's what critics around the country are saying about Frederic Forrest, *TCU* '59, *Oklahoma* '59, the star of Twentieth Century-Fox's movie "When The Legends Die."

Forrest stars with long-time movie veteran Richard Widmark in the film about a young Indian who is torn away from the outdoors and forced to conform to the white man's world.

Forrest, as Thomas Black Bull, is forced to attend the Indian school in a small town and gains his only satisfaction working with horses.

Widmark, as Red Dillon, a retired rodeo rider, takes Thomas as his protege and teaches him to become a bronc rider. They follow the rodeo circuit through the Southwest and eventually Thomas becomes known as Killer Tom Black because of the murderous rides he gives his horses.

Several months later, Tom deserts

Red and goes his own way to fame and fortune. Then at the World Championship Rodeo, he's seriously injured and becomes more inward and withdrawn than he has been before.

After recovering, he returns to Red's ranch only to find Red in very poor condition. When Red dies, Tom goes back to the Indian school and asks them if he can return to the land where he spent his childhood so that he can be with the horses.

Despite the presence of an established star like Richard Widmark, the picture clearly belongs to Frederic Forrest, a native of Waxahachie, Texas, who was called Fred while in school.

In high school he was very popular and was voted the most handsome senior. He was a starter at defensive halfback on the football team and also starred in the senior play.

Even in high school, he had aspirations of going into the acting field. Fred was also an avid hunter and horseman, having received his first horse at age nine.

Fred pledged Delta Tau Delta at TCU in the fall of his freshman year and became an integral part of the chapter. He served as pledge trainer, summer co-rush chairman, played intramural football, and was on various other committees.

He usually had a major part in initiation ceremonies and was a member of the initiation team that helped install Epsilon Delta chapter at Texas Tech.

He also attended the University of Oklahoma for a short time but spent the majority of his college years at TCU, graduating as a Radio-TV major with a minor in Theatre.

Warren Rudolph, *TCU* '59, a former Epsilon Beta president and classmate of Fred's through high school and college, recalls that "Fred was always involved in Fraternity and campus activities, had a good sense of humor, and was well-liked by everyone."

After graduation and military service, he was employed as a clothing salesman for a Fort Worth men's store and worked on his acting skills at Fort Worth's Community Theatre where he appeared in four plays.

He then went to New York and studied with Irene Dailey, Sanford Meisner, and Lee Strasberg, three of New York's most celebrated drama coaches.

He was an observer at Strasberg's famed Actor's Studio and made his theatrical debut in "Viet Rock," a controversial improvisational drama at New York's Open Theatre.

Forrest next joined the La Mama Troupe, playing major roles in "Futz," "Massachusetts Trust," and "Tom Paine," all directed by Tom O'Horgan. He also appeared in the Obie-winning "The Deer Kill" at



Frederic Forrest

(Continued on Page 44)

IN THESE days when college students are supposedly cynical toward the "over thirty" crowd, it's refreshing that a 68-year-old man is listened to, much less beloved by collegiates.

The University of Georgia's Dean William Tate ascribes a great deal of his popularity and accomplishment, perception of human nature, and appreciation of life to his intense and prolonged involvement within the Greek system.

Although he retired last year "guilty in the eyes of Georgia of statutory senility," Dean Tate continues his inextinguishable support of and belief in the values of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.

"The most meaningful part of my Fraternity is the initiation ritual, when everyone is quiet and very serious about the charge to be loyal to each other. Probably all fraternities have one, just under different phrases."

The Delta Tau Delta initiation ritual has inspired 52 years of active service to the Fraternity. Dean Tate has installed nine Delta Tau Delta chapters across the southeast, spoken at three national fraternity conventions, and served as second vice-president of national Delta Tau Delta. Last year he won the Distinguished Service Award of the Fraternity.

The Dean missed last summer's National Convention, one of the few he has failed to attend, because he and his wife were touring Europe. Travel is customary for the old timer, because although he is officially retired, he still journeys across the state of Georgia to deliver speeches as alumni representative of the University of Georgia.

Nodding his head repeatedly when he talks, Dean Tate gazes into space, and his earnest eyes behind wirerims assure you that it's all very important to him. The eyes alter with his attitude, from the silent but obvious what-can-I-do-for-you welcome to a tiny sparkle when he injects some of his humor into the conversation. He stands about six feet tall and resembles a potbellied stove, black suspenders attached to his trousers.

His stomach jiggles when he gets tickled, and that is often. Dean Tate frequently initiates laughter by re-

A Permanent and Deep Sense

By SARAH INGRAM



Dean William Tate

"We have insisted too much on conformity, when conformity, God knows, is not a characteristic of the present generation."

ferences to the "War of Yankee Aggression," otherwise known as the Civil War.

In the "Moses Visits My Grandmother" speech, which Dean Tate has presented upon request at three national fraternity conventions other than Delta Tau Delta, he cites the marriage of his son to a girl from the North.

"I am not prejudiced about that Yankee marriage. If there should be offspring, these children shall come to our Sunday dinners, shall sit with us in the Methodist Church, and shall attend family reunions just as if they were legitimate."

But all is not lighthearted for the

old timer, and his fraternal commitment is something he regards as invaluable. As Dean of Men at the University of Georgia from 1946 to 1971, Dean Tate remained intimately involved with the Greek system, thus preparing him to recognize the problems and challenges the "dying" system now faces.

"The fraternities have been a bit backwards by ignoring individuality and by emphasizing housing and feeding, which can be very expensive. We have insisted too much on conformity, when conformity, God knows, is not a characteristic of the present generation. If I were a freshman in college today, I would

THE RAINBOW

still pledge a fraternity, but I would be a nonconformist Greek."

Acknowledging the virtues as well as the flaws, Dean Tate believes the Greek system will endure because of the necessity of life to belong, "to belong in a permanent and deep sense." Acceptance by a social group, he feels, is part of a complete personality. Exposure to a motley group also enables the individual to determine character judgments and to evaluate human nature, contrasting "the fellow who always paid his honest debts to the fellow who put getting liquored up ahead of carrying his load."

Dean Tate learned these experiences early in his fraternal membership. Pledging Delta Tau Delta in September, 1920, he prematurely became an officer while still a pledge when the treasurer resigned in January, 1921. The burden was shifted to Dean Tate's shoulders because his father was president of a bank in Calhoun, Georgia.

The books were unbalanced. The chapter was in debt \$1,500. Some of the members had been paying *almost* all of their bill through the years. And Dean Tate was a second quarter freshman.

"It was a good thing I was already initiated before I actually took over the office because maybe after that they would have blackballed me. I was a tough treasurer."

Dean Tate immediately passed a rule that members had to pay off their past debts, and by the end of the year his demanding discipline literally paid off—the fraternity debt was reduced by half. The rule passed chapter vote because he said he

would quit if it didn't. Thus, Dean Tate came through in the clutch as a needed treasurer, a job notorious for busy work and unsung heroes.

Straightening out the books was but the first of accomplishments in his collegiate career. The following year he moved into the Delta Tau Delta house, which was not conducive to study and rest. His grades immediately dropped, and his mother then persuaded him to move out of the house.

Study and rest were necessary for Dean Tate to later become Phi Beta Kappa and to win the A.A.U. Cross Country Championship for the Georgia Track team (he still holds two Southern records.) But extracurricular activities did not thwart his involvement in the fraternity. He solved his housing problem by keeping a room at the fraternity house and sleeping in a room in another nearby house.

He continued his dual residency even when he became president of the fraternity. What he learned about motivating people then and knowing whom to depend upon he has applied to faculties, business, and the family itself. Practical living and understanding the human condition were just two of the reasons he remained in the fraternity and supports it today, second only to the initiation service.

"I believe in ritualism. I like the flag flying on certain occasions. I like even the worrisome procedure of graduation. I like to see the alumni drift back for a football game. I like the quiet atmosphere of a church. I like ritualism, and I remember with some emotion still the

beautiful parts of the Delta Tau Delta initiation. When a member of the hippie generation is disdainful of the formalities and the little symbolic activities, then that person I think is poorer."

Dean Tate accepted the charge of the rituals wholeheartedly, and today he remains as obstinate with people who waste their potential. The Dean often quotes his father-in-law, David Barrow, former Chancellor of the University of Georgia:

"Working with a sorry boy who won't try is just like going bird-hunting and having to tote the dogs."

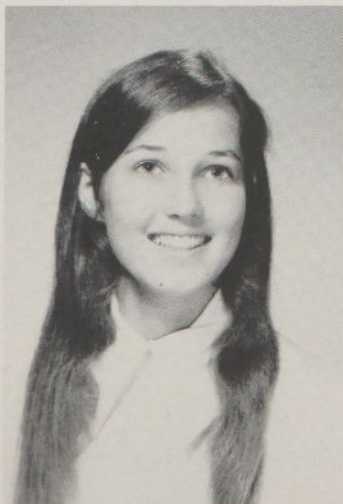
Perhaps it is these little tidbits of humor interwoven with a more serious meaning that has given rise to the Dean's popularity among collegiates. He is a living legend at the University of Georgia; more tall tales are told about him than probably any graduate, and some of them are true.

"When I was a Delt back in 1920, we were one of the 12 fraternities on campus. The Kappa Alpha Fraternity had a cannon that they fired on certain occasions, and you could hear it all over town. I spend several months trying to get a hold of that thing, and I finally did, but I can't remember what ever happened to it."

Dean Tate claims the legend about him stealing a piano and rolling it down the street with later Georgia Governor Carl Sanders on top is not true. ("My assistant did it.") But the Dean did hook a pistol from the ROTC armory, hide in the bushes, and fire shots in the air when another fraternity had taken their pledges blindfolded to the graveyard.

Dean Tate grins slightly as he recalls his fraternity days, and he is never reluctant to tell his stories or expound his philosophy of life. His profound understanding of human nature and his endless enthusiasm for college life resulting from his fraternal experience have made him beloved by collegiates and alumni.

Even before pictures were printed of the white-haired Dean wearing love beads at a rally after the Kent State deaths, people at the University of Georgia knew William Tate was a living legend, not an old Greek ruin.



The Author

Sarah Sue Ingram is president of Delta Delta Delta sorority, assistant feature editor of the campus newspaper, and a member of the Tau Kappa Epsilon Sweetheart Court at the University of Georgia. A senior from Thomasville, N.C., she is majoring in newspapers/magazines.



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Delt Trip to London

October 2-9

DELTS are off to London; come join us won't you? October 2 is the date when Delts and their families and friends are off on an exciting tour. You will benefit from the special group rates, and should the fares go lower between now and the departure date, you will again benefit. We too can lower the fares even more if enough register for the tour! Come travel with your Delt friends. Let's see London together.

London, the most exciting city in the world, is nursemaids strolling through the parks; is the art galleries along the railing of Piccadilly and the pavements of Hampstead. London is the fast moving underground, bowler hats and walking sticks. London is 221B Baker Street, which does not exist—so don't go looking for it, the former home of Sherlock Holmes.

London is your first glimpse of Peter Pan in Kensington Gardens. London is tea cakes and muffins in the afternoon at a fashionable store. London is the flower seller outside of the theater, or at Piccadilly Circus. London is "Speakers Corner" in Hyde Park on a Sunday afternoon, or Petticoat Lane on a Sunday morning.

Come with us in October and explore this city.

London is built on history and yet as modern as any city in the world. London sets the fashions for the rest of the world. The city has records dating back to AD 43, the Saxons in 457 and the Danes in 982. The Normans burnt the city, but it rose again; the Plague struck, and the city was burnt again; but today it still stands, even after the blitz of World War II. In your sightseeing tour you will visit the famed Pudding Lane where the great fire was started, and you will see the pretty parks where buildings once stood.

At night London comes alive, streets are filled with people until 4 a.m.—dinner at one of the fine restaurants and then the theater, after that the nightclubs, and to finish off an evening, a glass of ale and ripe Stilton cheese in a local pub. Theater tickets are easily come by and are not expensive. Spend an evening in the famed Soho. Here you will find inexpensive restaurants with foods from around the world and meet the young people of London.

London is never dull; there is much to see and do. You will see

the Changing of the Guard at Buckingham Palace, with all its pomp and grandeur. The horse guards must not be missed at White Hall; here you will see the most beautiful horses carrying out their orders. Your color camera will have a grand time!

Visit the beautiful stores on Oxford Street and don't forget to ride the "tube" (underground railroad). When you are tired, stroll into one of the many beautiful parks and join the rest of the Londoners on a bench and watch the ducks on the river or lake.

The Arch Chapter has retained one of the country's top flight travel agencies, Ross & Babcock. More details as to the trip will follow in the next issue of *The Rainbow* and more information can be obtained by writing to the agency.

Nothing has been spared in planning for your comfort. You will stay at a deluxe hotel—one of the best in London—and you will fly round trip New York to London by a regular scheduled carrier. Every effort is being made to make this Delt London Jubilee a carefree and memorable trip.

London is waiting for you.

Delt Trip to London

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CLEVELAND E. VAN WERT, *Lafayette '24* (erroneously listed as Ohio Wesleyan '24 in the summer issue), has been honored as "Realtor of the Year" for Westchester County, N.Y. The citation, presented by the Westchester County Board of Realtors, was for his "outstanding contributions and achievements to the realtor spirit, for his active participation in civic affairs on village, county, and state levels, his charitable activities, his involvement in fraternal and religious organizations, his faithfulness to the principals of the real estate code of ethics, his endeavors for higher education of the general public as well as the members of the industry to attain the goals of the National Association of Real Estate Boards."

W. SCOTT WYSONG, JR., *West Virginia '40*, received the award of the professional designation "Chartered Property Casualty Underwriter" in October, from the American Institute for Property and Liability Underwriters. His home is in Clarksburg, W. Va.

DR. R. JOHN HUBER, *Kent State '62*, is co-author with Dr. G. A. Forsyth of an article, "Selective Attention and Social Interest," published in the *Journal of Individual Psychology*. Dr. Huber is an assistant professor of psychology at Skidmore College.



Bjelland

ROLF F. BJELLAND, *Minnesota '60*, recently was promoted to senior vice-president, Commercial Banking Department, National City Bank of Minneapolis.

MARTIN D. ROWE, JR., *Texas '48*, has been assigned by Continental Oil Co. on loan for two years to the Iranian Oil Exploration and Producing Co., Tehran, Iran, as senior reservoir engineer.

JOHN O. WRIGHT, *Cornell '68*, is an industrial engineer for Riverside Steel in Santa Fe Springs, Calif.

ROBERT D. POLING, *Ohio Wesleyan '66*, is a legislative attorney with the American Law Division, Congressional Research Service, Library of Congress. His home is in Alexandria, Va.

ROGER W. ROLEY, *Purdue '69*, is a marketing representative for Mobil Oil Corp., assigned to the Indianapolis District.

RICHARD E. SIMMONS, *Georgia Tech '61*, recently was promoted to industry manager for Commodity Chemicals, Tenneco Chemists Intermediates Division, and has moved from Houston to Somerville, N.J.

JAMES ALEXANDER, *Georgia Tech '34*, has his own real estate firm in Ft. Myers, Fla.

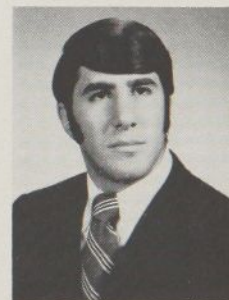
WILLIAM A. BLOCK, *Kentucky '71*, who received the M.B.A. degree from Kentucky last spring, is a sales representative for International Business Machines, in the Office Products Division, Lexington.

MORRISON E. WARREN, *Stanford '65*, recently was promoted to manager of Valley National Bank's Central Avenue - Camelback Road office in Phoenix, Ariz.

DR. JOHN MICHAEL GORDON, *Kentucky '69*, received his Doctor of Medicine degree from the University of Louisville in May, 1972, and is doing residency in obstetrics and gynecology at Louisville General Hospital.

DAVID L. ROBB, *Purdue '34*, has retired after 38 successful years in general insurance.

JARED H. "JERRY" GRAHAM, *Michigan '70*, recently finished a six-month assignment as process engineer at Caltex Petroleum's refinery in South Korea. He previously spent 18 months as a process engineer at the Caltex Headquarters in New York City. Mr. Graham currently is assigned as process engineer in Bahrain, on the company's \$60 million expansion project.



Graham

A. WILLIAM PIERPOINT, *Colorado '61*, has been promoted to director, marketing support activities, for Accuride, a division of Standard Precision Company, Inc. His home is in Rowland Heights, Calif.

EMIL E. NARICK, *Pittsburgh '40*, recently resigned from the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission to enter private law practice with the Pittsburgh firm of Anderson, Moreland and Bush.

DONALD G. DALTON, *Pittsburgh '55*, has been named director of manufacturing for the Electric Products Division of the Midland-Ross Corp., with headquarters in Pittsburgh.



Southern Division Presidents, past and present, got together at the 1972 Karnea. Current President, Carl E. Stipe, Jr., Emory '43, is seated left. Beside him is G. Sidney Lenfestey, Florida '34. Standing, from left, are Thomas I. Miller, Georgia '12; Burr Christopher, George Washington '28; William R. Earnshaw, Emory '57; and William J. Fraering, Tulane '46.

GERALD A. HARSHMAN, *Washington & Jefferson '30*, publisher of the Sharon, Pa., Herald, was honored recently by Point Park College for "contributions to the field of communications and to the community."

FRANK C. SNYDER, *Carnegie-Mellon '36*, Pittsburgh Communications Foundation president and general manager of WTAE Radio-TV, was named "Showman of the Year" by the Variety Club of Pittsburgh.

C. R. HALVERSTADI, *Case Western Reserve '47*, purchased a small manufacturing company in Yonkers, N. Y., in May, 1972.

WILLIAM N. ORMOND, *North Carolina '34*, associate professor of English at the University of Florida, received the 1972 Thomas Jefferson Award for good teaching. Selection was based on results of student evaluations and the nominees' records of service. Mr. Ormond was presented the \$500 award at an October program.

R. H. "SWEDE" ANDERSON, *Colorado '60*, recently moved to Cuernavaca, Mexico, where he is helping establish a Latin American headquarters for Campus Crusade for Christ, International. Mr. Anderson has spent most of the years since his graduation working with the movement in several parts of the United States.

HOUSTON GOFF YOUNG, *West Virginia '06*, was the subject of an article in a recent issue of the West Virginia University alumni magazine. The article, "Young at Ninety," reported his activities as a dealer in municipal bonds, at the age of 90. It stated also that he has no thought of retiring. Why should he, at such a young age? In the same issue of the magazine, it was reported that FRANK P. CORBIN, *West Virginia '01*, was honored with a citation as the oldest living past Elks exalted ruler in the U.S. Mr. Corbin, who is 96 and still active in business, served as exalted ruler at Morgantown, where he still lives, in 1908.

HARRIS F. HAWKINS, *Pittsburgh '41*, was selected as a 1972 "Man of Distinction" of the Varsity Letter Men's Club, at the group's annual dinner Nov. 4, 1972. Mr. Hawkins, a Pittsburgh insurance executive, was a member of the Pitt football team.



Darrel Johnson

National Secretary

DELTA TAU DELTA'S recently elected national secretary, Darrel L. Johnson, was initiated at the University of South Dakota, where he graduated in 1940. While a law student at the University of Oregon, he served the Fraternity as resident adviser for Gamma Rho Chapter. At the same time, he headed a regional rush office in the Northwest.

During the summer following graduation from law school, Darrel helped organize and establish Delta Pi Chapter at the University of Southern California. He still expresses fond memories of the weeks he spent in Los Angeles, working with alumni and undergraduates in obtaining the Delta Pi charter.

Since that time, while pursuing his career in law, he has provided leadership to the Portland Alumni Chapter, has worked actively with a number of chapters in the Northwest, and for seven years has served as a Western Division vice-president. He has toastmastered numerous Delt banquets in the Western Division and on several occasions has served as principal speaker. He and his wife, Mirnie, over the years have been most unselfish with Darrel's time devoted to Fraternity affairs.

A Portland attorney, he is a member of the Oregon State Bar Association; the Oregon Association of Defense Counsel; the National Association of Railroad Trial Counsel; vice-chairman of the ABA Environmental Committee; chairman of the Oregon State Bar Committee on Environmental Law; and a member of the International Association of Arson Investigators.

DR. BRUCE G. BARMAN, *Wisconsin '67*, who received his Ph.D. in biophysical chemistry from the University of Arizona, is a National Institutes of Health postdoctoral fellow at the University of Minnesota.

RICHARD W. PLOWMAN, *Pittsburgh '54*, is manager of Alcoa Properties' Pittsburgh operations.

WILLIAM A. BOSTICK, *Carnegie-Mellon '34*, recently was presented a medal and commendation from the French Minister of Culture. The rank of Chevalier in the Order of Arts and Letters was conferred on Mr. Bostick in a ceremony attended by members of the Alliance Francaise. Mr. Bostick, administrator and secretary of the Detroit Institute of Arts, was cited for his long activity on behalf of Franco-American cultural relations. A former Naval lieutenant who saw action in France during World War II, he also has been honored by the Italian Government and appointed a knight in the Order of Italian Solidarity.

ROBERT G. RALSTON, *Delaware '66*, who completed active Army duty as a captain in May, 1970, received his master's degree in business administration from Suffolk University in Boston in January. He is working for the Home Life Insurance Co. in Boston.

SAM YOCUM, *Arizona '62*, recently moved to the newly built Yocum Ranch, Fayetteville, Texas, about 80 miles west of Houston. He breeds and shows champion Appaloosa horses on the ranch. Mr. Yocum is a board member of Seabrook Shipyard and youth director and board member of the Texas Appaloosa Horse Club.

BILL DECKER, *Georgia '70*, has been promoted to assistant to the director of sales for the Salon Division of Clairrol, Inc., New York City.

JOE G. HOBBS, *Florida '58*, a general agent with Fidelity Union Life Insurance Co. in Tampa, Fla., is a life member with the Million Dollar Round Table. He is in the Top Club with Fidelity Union and the President's Cabinet and has won the national sales achievement award six consecutive years. He also is a national quality award winner.

GARY McCOLLUM, *East Texas State '63*, manager of the Medical Surveillance Office at Kennedy Space Center, was responsible for a flight crew health stabilization program designed to protect Apollo 17 Astronauts Eugene Cernan, Ronald Evans and Harrison Schmitt from exposure to infectious diseases. The assignment was not new to Mr. McCollum, who has had similar responsibilities since Apollo 14. The carefully structured program went into effect two months before the launching and continued through the Dec. 19 splashdown. Flight crew illnesses intruded upon flight schedules during several early Apollo missions and the successful health stabilization program was instituted as a preventive measure.

CARL N. WATHNE, *Pittsburgh '52*, vice-president of Anthony O'Rourke, Inc., New York hospital consultants, has been elected a director of the Leahy Clinic and Medical Center in Boston, which is launching a \$25 million building program.

DAVID HADLEY, JR., *Wabash '65*, heads his own law firm in Phoenix, Ariz.

RONALD G. ELVENA, *Florida State '60*, recently was named counselor-instructor at City University of New York. He also is working toward a doctorate at New York University.

EDWARD G. IDDINGS, *Idaho '38*, has retired from active service with the U. S. Farmers Home Administration after 33 years' service. In the past 10 years he has served overseas as a consultant to the government of Nigeria and Zambia. At his retirement, he was stationed in Washington, D.C. For the past several months he and his wife have been traveling in Europe. They now are at home at San Jacinto, Calif.

WADE SOMMERMEYER, *Duke '63*, a TWA pilot for six years, was elected council vice-chairman and later chairman of the Airline Pilots Association. His home is in El Cajon, Calif.

DR. JAMES A. O'NEILL, *Ohio State '69*, received his D.V.M. degree from Ohio State in June, 1972, and is in private practice at West Palm Beach, Fla.

Harold G. Ingraham, M.I.T. '49, has been appointed senior vice-president and chief actuary of the New England Mutual Life Insurance Co., Boston. Mr. Ingraham, whose responsibilities concern the company's individual insurance, medical and underwriting, actuarial and pension services divisions, joined New England Life as actuary in 1967. He was elected a vice-president in individual insurance operations in 1968 and vice-president and chief actuary in 1971. He and his family live in Dover, Mass.

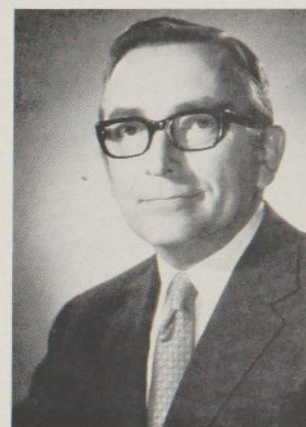
Charles W. Hulett, Butler '40, executive vice-president of Aero Mayflower Transit Company, Inc., Indianapolis, has been elected chairman of the board of directors of the American Movers Conference. He also is president of Hogan Transfer & Storage Corp., an Aero Mayflower subsidiary. An Indianapolis native, Mr. Hulett will direct the international trade association's operation for the coming year. It is composed of 1,560 corporate members in the U.S. and 20 other countries.

Alan E. Riedel, Ohio '52, has been appointed to the new position of vice-president, law and employee relations, for Cooper Industries, home offices in Houston, Tex. In his new position, Mr. Riedel is responsible for all corporate-wide legal and employee relations activities. Since joining Cooper in 1960, after five years with the Cleveland, Ohio, law firm of Squire, Sanders & Dempsey, he has served progressively as general attorney, general counsel, secretary and general counsel, and vice-president, industrial relations and general counsel.

Robert L. George, Penn State '49, director of the Hotel & Restaurant Division of Oneida Silversmiths, Oneida, N.Y., has been named recipient of the 1972 Award of Merit by the National Association of Food Equipment Manufacturers. He was selected by the membership for contributions to NAFEM and the food equipment industry. Mr. George is a member of the NAFEM Board of Directors and has served on several national committees. He joined Oneida Silversmiths in 1956. He and his family live in Kenwood, N.Y.



Ingraham



Hulett



Riedel



George

WILLIAM T. WILSON, *Wabash '63*, is supervisor of production contracts for Bell Helicopter, Hurst, Tex.

DAVID DEAN WILSON, *Wabash '65*, graduated from the University of Illinois law school in June. He is a partner in the law firm of Sebo, Bath and Wilson, Canton, Ill.

GEORGE S. KNIGHT, *Vanderbilt '33*, has retired from the U. S. Department of State, after a career as a lawyer there for 39 years. During that time he served as assistant legal adviser, general counsel of the Visa Office, chief of the Division of Property Claims, Estates and Legal Documents. Mr. Knight has opened a law office in Fairfax, Va.

HERMAN A. HAUCK, *Syracuse '33*, a retired Air Force colonel, was the subject of a recent article in the *Boca Raton News*. After the Apollo 17 liftoff in December, Col. Hauck, who now lives in Highland Beach, Fla., was awarded a plaque by the Canaveral Council of Technical Societies, which he chaired until early in 1972. He was laid off by North American Rockwell after the Apollo 9 mission and again by Federal Electric in 1971, but became active in volunteer work with the Canaveral Council, which deals with many facets of the space community. His involvement centers on programs to encourage high school students in the Cape area to enter scientific fields, through scholarships and awards. However, he contends that it is becoming difficult to encourage them to study science, when "they've seen their fathers laid off." Col. Hauck also participated in the council's annual Space Congress and seminars for unemployed engineers, offering instruction on interviewing and writing resumes. He predicts that early retirement for space workers will become increasingly prevalent as Brevard County continues its conversion to a tourism and retirement oriented economy.

DR. STEPHEN W. KLARE, *George Washington '68*, has moved to Reston, Va., after receiving his Ph.D. in biomedical engineering at Arizona State University in the fall. Working with physicians at the Arizona Heart Institute, he researched the electrical instability of the heart, and developed a cardiac monitor designed to detect heart attacks before their on-set in non-hospitalized patients.



O. Stanley Warp, *Washington '49*, right, receives a plaque for being named "Realtor-of-the-Year" for the state of Washington. Making the presentation is Fred C. Tucker, Jr., *DePauw '40*, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards and national vice-president of Delta Tau Delta.

WALTER R. MCINTIRE, *Nebraska '32*, retired from Remington Rand Office Systems Division, Sperry Rand Corp., after 30 years, and has embarked on a new career as authorized dealer for the company in southern California. His home is in South Pasadena.

ROY JENSON, *UCLA '51*, continues to be busy as a motion picture actor and stunt man. His latest screen credits are "The Getaway" with Steve McQueen and "The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean" starring Paul Newman.

DR. PHILIP B. CALDWELL, *Texas Tech '61*, received his D.D.S. and M.S.D. (Orthodontics) from the Baylor College of Dentistry. He practices orthodontics in Duncanville, Tex.

ALBERT C. BINIASZ, *Maryland '65*, is a pilot with Delta Airlines, flying out of Atlanta. A former Navy pilot, he flew the A-4 Skylark jet in Vietnam, off the Aircraft Carrier Intrepid.

A. EDWIN FEIST, *Colorado '50*, a broker associated with Van Schaack and Co., Denver, has been named regional vice-president of the Colorado Association of Real Estate Boards for the Metropolitan Denver District. He also is a director of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. He was Denver's "Realtor of the Year" in 1971.

THADDEUS KASON, *Purdue '48*, is deputy commissioner of Chicago's Department of Environmental Control.

T. J. MULLIGAN, *Iowa '67*, has been promoted to Eastern Area sales manager, New York, by the American Hospital Supply Corp. He formerly was in Boston.

RONALD B. CABALLERO, *University of the South '62*, is manager of the Orlando branch of D. R. Mead & Co., one of the oldest and largest insurance agencies in Florida. Formerly an independent adviser in insurance and risk management, he plans to continue in that capacity on a limited basis.

ROBERT W. OSLER, *DePauw '33*, has written his tenth book, "Glossary of Insurance Terms," just released by Insurors Press, Inc., Santa Monica, Calif. Mr. Osler is co-editor of the publication, along with Dr. John Bickley of the University of Alabama. The glossary is considered the most authoritative ever published in the insurance business because it carries all definitions worked out by the Commission on Insurance Terminology of the American Risk and Insurance Association, all terms defined to date by the Pension and Profit Sharing Council, and all terms defined by the Reinsurance Association of America.

COL. WILLIAM O. RENNHACK, *Northwestern '48*, is the new director of procurement at the Arnold Engineering Development Center, Tullahoma, Tenn. He formerly was director of procurement for the Pacific Air Forces, stationed at Hickam AFB, Hawaii. Colonel Rennhack began his military career as an aviation cadet and was a navigator in New Guinea in World War II. After receiving his degree at Northwestern, he was recalled to active duty at the beginning of the Korean War.

CAPT. RICHARD M. THORNTON, *Emory '63*, received his Master of Science degree in systems management from the University of Southern California in August, 1972. He is stationed with the Air Force Weapons Laboratory at Kirtland AFB, N. M.

CAPT. ROBERT H. KIRKPATRICK, Jr., *Indiana '65*, has been assigned Marine officer selection officer for the state of Indiana. He was transferred to Indianapolis from Okinawa, where he served as a company commander with the 3rd Marine Division. Captain Kirkpatrick interviews all prospective Hoosier Marine officers.

SECOND LT. STEVE W. VORHIES, *Sam Houston State '72*, is in pilot training at Columbus AFB, Miss. He was a distinguished graduate of the School of Military Sciences and was commissioned in October, 1972.

ENS. DAVID L. WALKER, *Tulane '71*, was a member of the Apollo 17 recovery team. He is a member of a U. S. Navy underwater demolition team.

FIRST LT. JOHN H. REYNOLDS, *Tennessee '70*, a Phantom F-4 pilot, is stationed at Homestead AFB, Fla.



Capt. John L. Emigh, left, *Kansas State '65*, is presented his residency certificate in hospital administration at Sheppard AFB, Tex., by Col. Harry B. Nicely. Captain Emigh has since been assigned to McGuire AFB, N.J., as administrator of the USAF dispensary.

Fischbach Scholar

Dr. Troy W. Scott, III, *Wabash '64*, has been selected as a recipient of Delta Tau Delta's Fischbach Residency Foundation scholarship for 1973. A committee selection of Dr. Scott was ratified in December by the Fraternity Board of Directors and the Educational Fund Advisory Committee.

Dr. Scott is in residency at Parkland Memorial Hospital, Dallas, Tex. He is the thirty-first recipient since the program was begun in 1947.

Fischbach Residency Foundation Scholarships are outright grants to worthy Delts pursuing graduate study beyond internship in medicine, surgery, or related fields.

A sum of \$15,000 was contributed by the late Dr. Howard P. Fischbach, Kenyon '06, to begin the program. Since then it has been increased by donations from friends and family of Dr. Fischbach and invested in income producing securities.

Eligible Delts are invited to write to the Central Office for information and application forms.

SECOND LT. BERNARD J. SMITH, Jr., *Florida '70*, a C-5 navigator, is with a unit of the Military Airlift Command at Travis AFB, Calif.

SECOND LT. DENNIS G. STORHAUG, *North Dakota '70*, is an aerospace munitions officer at McChord AFB, Wash. His maintenance section was judged best in the Aerospace Defense Command for 1972.

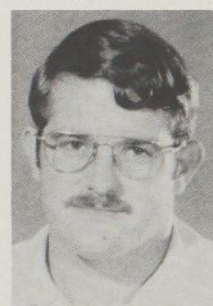
FIRST LT. SCOTT R. NELSON, *Iowa '70*, is a supply officer at Duluth International Airport, Minn., serving with the Aerospace Defense Command.

SECOND LT. LON H. "SKY" KING, *Indiana '70*, is with the 61st Tactical Airlift Squadron at Little Rock AFB, Ark. He graduated from Moody AFB pilot training and is flying the C-130 E Hercules.



Lt. King

SGT. HAROLD L. HIGGINS, Jr., *East Texas State '69*, is an administrative specialist with the 1867th Facility Checking Squadron, Clark AB, Philippines, that recently became the first organization in the Air Force Communications Service to receive the Air Force Flying Safety Plaque.



Higgins

MAJ. MALCOLM W. LINDSAY, *Colorado '56*, is a controller at the Joint Rescue Coordination Center at Osan, Korea. He recently helped provide relief for more than 700 flood refugees there, Major Lindsay has completed a tour of duty in Vietnam and holds the aeronautical rating of senior pilot.

CAPT. RICHARD S. REID, Jr., *Auburn '67*, is a supply management officer at Aviano AB, Italy, previously having served at Da Nang AB, Vietnam. In 1971, Captain Reid completed requirements for his M. S. degree in logistics at the Air Force Institute of Technology, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.

● Delt SPORTLIGHT

By JAY LANGHAMMER

Texas Christian '66



COLLEGE FOOTBALL

THE LONE DELT All-American this past fall was Southwest Texas State defensive safety JIM STIENKE, who was named to the NAIA All-American first team. He made the All-Lone Star Conference team and UPI's All-Texas squad and played in the North-South Senior Bowl. Jim also won the school's first J. C. Kellam Award, a \$1,000 check, as Southwest Texas State's outstanding senior player.

Stanford linebacker JIM MERLO was named to the All-American third team after posting 164 tackles, a new school record. He made the All-Pac 8 and All-West Coast first teams and played in the East-West Shrine Game and the Hula Bowl, where he scored a TD on an interception and was named outstanding

defensive player. Flanker ERIC CROSS of Stanford caught 14 passes against Hawaii to set new school and Pac-8 records. He led the Pac-8 in receiving and set another school record for most TD catches in a season. Eric was selected to UPI's All-Coast second team.

MIKE BORYLA, Stanford quarterback, led the Pacific-8 in passing and was fourth in the nation. He gained All-Coast honorable mention and will return next year, having been granted another year of eligibility. ROD GARCIA, the Rose Bowl hero of a year ago, booted 10 field goals and now holds the school career record with 24. He kicked a 54-yarder against Oregon for a new school mark. Stanford also got fine performances from split ends MILES MOORE and DON ALVARADO, and tight end BILL SCOTT. De-

fensive tackle PETE HANSON was fourth in tackles with 87 and tackle JOE MARTIN had 40 stops. Offensive tackle MIKE ASKEA gained All-Coast honorable mention and Beta Rho President DOUG SINGLE saw much action at center.

Delts swept most of the honors at Northwestern once again. Co-captain JIM ANDERSON was second in tackles with 105, was a co-winner of the squad's MVP award, and made the All-Big Ten second team for the third straight year. He played in the North-South Game and the American Bowl. Defensive back GREG SWANSON was the team's junior MVP, led in interceptions, and was fifth in tackles with 80. Quarterback MITCH ANDERSON was the squad's soph MVP, gained All-Big Ten honorable mention, and set a school record



Bob Smith, Maryland



Eric Cross, Stanford



Mike Bomgardner, Duke

PASSERS				
	Att.	Comp.	Yds.	TD's
MIKE BORYLA Stanford	350	183	2284	14
MITCH ANDERSON Northwestern	187	95	1335	7
JESSE FREITAS San Diego State	171	97	1200	7
MARK CEBULSKI Lawrence	100	42	512	4
BOB MORGAN Minnesota	89	32	475	2
TIM GRIP Lafayette	103	31	366	1
ADE DILLON West Virginia	31	13	194	1

RECEIVERS			
	Passes Caught	Yardage	TD's
ERIC CROSS Stanford	53	730	9
MILES MOORE Stanford	27	418	4
BILL SCOTT Stanford	27	372	1
JIM MYERS Kenyon	19	332	2
DON ALVARADO Stanford	16	276	2
DOUG KINGSRITER Minnesota	16	178	0
BILL HOWARD Lehigh	10	135	1

RUSHERS			
	Att.	Yds.	Avg. TD's
BOB MORGAN Minnesota	188	595	3.2 4
JIM FARRELL Lehigh	139	564	4.0 8
JIM TRIMBLE Northwestern	93	339	3.6 2
MIKE BOMGARDNER Duke	67	296	4.5 2
KEN KLOSTERMAN Ohio	32	183	5.7 1
TIM GRIP Lafayette	80	135	1.7 4
JIM HENRY Minnesota	20	100	5.0 1

with a 94-yard TD pass. Linebacker PAT McNAMARA posted 34 tackles, defensive back PETE WESSEL had 32, and defensive end JAMIE SUMMERFELT was in on 31 stops. Fullback JIM TRIMBLE was the team's top rusher before injuries put him out for the year.

Four Delts made big contributions at the University of Maryland. Defensive back BOB SMITH made the Football News, Soph All-American first team and the All-Atlantic Coast Conference first team. He ranked tenth nationally in punt returns and led the ACC in punt returns and interceptions. He had a 72-yard TD punt return against North Carolina and set a school record with 3 interceptions against VMI. Soph linebacker JIM SANTA was third on the team in total tackles despite missing four games with a knee injury.

Offensive tackle BART PURVIS started every game and had an excellent year. Tight end JOHN ALKIRE saw much action in blocking situations.

Duke University tri-captain BILL HANENBERG, who played in the American Bowl, was named to the All-Atlantic Coast Conference first team for the second straight year and gained All-American honorable mention. He was second on the squad in interceptions and led in punt returns. Running back MIKE BOMGARDNER was third in rushing and scoring, despite missing much time due to injuries. Sophs TED HANENBERG and HUGH BAYLESS saw a lot of playing time at offensive tackle and offensive guard respectively. Bayless handled some of the team's place-kicking.

Nine Delts saw starting duty for Minnesota during the past season. Team captain and quarterback BOB MORGAN gained All-Big Ten honorable mention and was the team's second-leading rusher. Tight end DOUG KINGSRITER started for the third year and played in the North-South Game. He gained All-Big Ten honorable mention. Offensive tackles MATT HERKENHOFF, who gained All-Big Ten honorable mention, and DENNIS MALONEY, and center BOB VELDMAN started every game for the Gophers. Soph defensive back GREG ENGEBOS had 61 tackles and defensive safety TIM ALDERSON gained All-Big Ten honorable mention.

California defensive back BILL ARMSTRONG led the squad in interceptions and finished tenth nationally in punting. Against UCLA, his four punts for a 53-yard average set a school single game mark and his 41.8 season average also set school season and career records. He was named Pacific-8 defensive player of the week and Golden Bear of the week against Oregon. In the North-South Game, he intercepted a pass and handled the punting. Two other Delts saw starting duty for California. Center RANDY HOWARD won the "Most Improved Lineman" award and guard RAY VOLKER bounced back from a broken leg the previous year to become a regular again.

Lehigh University got fine performances from several Delt stars.

Linebacker ROGER McFILLIN led the team in tackles, was named to the ECAC Division II all-star team, and was elected as a co-captain for next season. He reached his peak as an inside linebacker against Army as he recovered two fumbles, intercepted a pass, and had 12 tackles. Lehigh's top ground-gainer was junior tailback JIM FARRELL. He had a big day against Bucknell, rushing for 110 yards and scoring a touchdown. Outside linebacker CHUCK SMITH also was a team leader in tackles and wide receiver BILL HOWARD saw much action.

At West Virginia, BILL SAMUELSON started every game at offensive tackle and was a co-captain in the Peach Bowl. Defensive back DOUG CHARLEY started the last seven games of the season and was second in interceptions. Iowa's FRANK SUNDERMAN handled the Hawkeyes' punting for the second straight year and junior ROGER JERRICK started several games at center.

Quarterback JESSE FREITAS, initiated at Stanford, saw much action for San Diego State, playing every other down because of the team's quarterback shuttle system. Offensive tackle BILL BRITTAIN and center FRED ROTHWELL started every contest for Kansas State. Pittsburgh offensive guard RICK LOZIER was a tri-captain and started the first five games before injuries put him out for the year.

Ohio defensive tackle JEFF BEAMS was a season-long regular and was named to the All-Mid-American Conference second team. He was in on 43 tackles. Fullback KEN KLOSTERMAN was also a starter, seeing most of his duty as a blocker. Texas split end PAT KELLY was named to the All-Southwest Conference Academic team and played in the Cotton Bowl.

Cincinnati punter CLEM FENNEL had his best season and now holds six school punting marks. He also saw duty as a flanker, catching a TD pass late in the year. Junior quarterback TIM GRIP was Lafayette's regular passer for the second straight season.

Senior KIRK ANDREWS of Morehead State won the 1972 football scholastic trophy for achieving



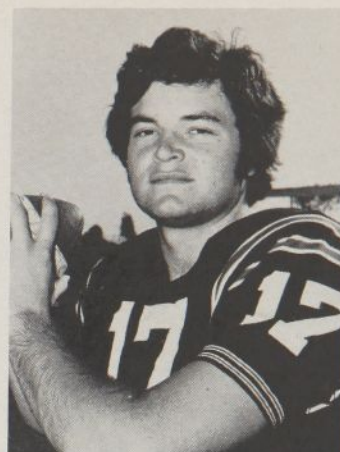
Jim Merlo
Stanford



Rod Garcia
Stanford



Bob Morgan
Minnesota



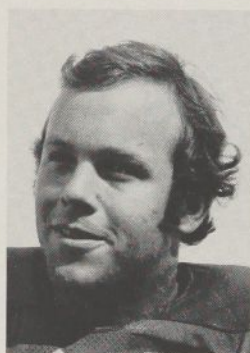
Jesse Freitas
San Diego State



Kirk Andrew
Morehead State



Jim Farrell
Lehigh



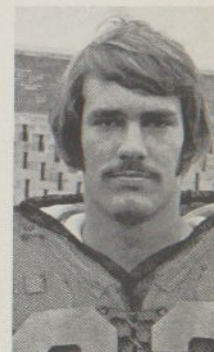
Bill Armstrong
California



Jim Anderson
Northwestern



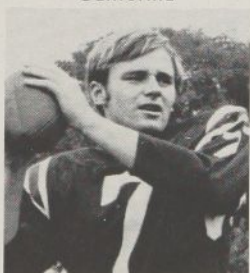
Pete Hanson
Stanford



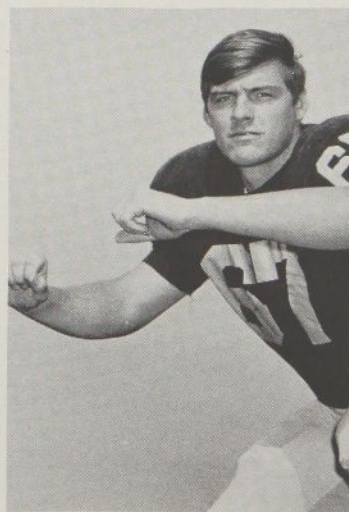
Jim Buelow
DePauw



Merle Dillow
Missouri at Rolla



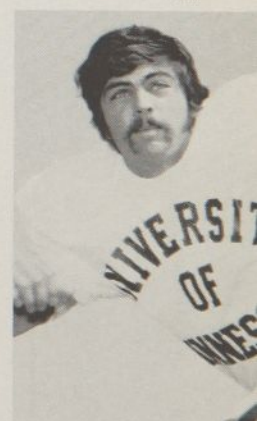
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Lawrence



Matt Herkenhoff
Minnesota



Jim Santa
Maryland



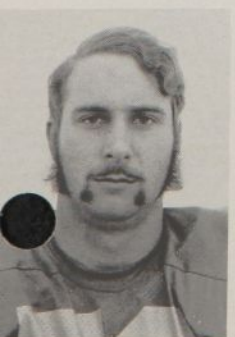
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Minnesota



Jimmie Summerfelt
Northwestern



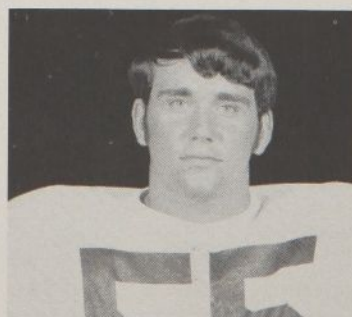
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West Virginia



Randy Howard
California



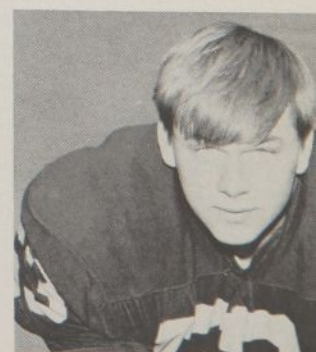
Bart Purvis
Maryland



Robert McFillin
Lehigh



Jeff Ives
Willamette



Bob Veldman
Minnesota

the highest grade point among 100 gridders on the MSU campus. He established 10 new school kicking records and tied five others. Some of his marks include most career field goals (13), longest field goal (42 yards), most points in career by kicking (109).

DePauw soph defensive back JIM BUELOW was the squad's MVP and won a spot on the All-Indiana Collegiate Conference first team. Against Evansville, Jim had a 91-yard TD interception return that won the game. He led the team in punt and kickoff returns and was third in the ICC in interceptions. His teammate, defensive back JOHN GLENN, won a cash award of exemplary leadership on and off the field. Center KEVIN FLYNN saw a lot of duty for DePauw.

Two Lawrence Delts had fine years. Senior MARK CEBULSKI moved into the quarterback slot and had his best game against Coe College hitting 15 of 23 passes for 187 yards. Offensive tackle JACK POHL was named to the All-Midwest Conference second team.

Junior JEFF IVES was one of Willamette's top defensive backs. He was named to the All-Northwest Conference second team and received honorable mention on the NAIA District II all-star team. Several Delts played standout ball for Baker University last fall. Defensive end DAN PIERCE was fourth on the squad in defensive points. In one game, he had 20 tackles. FRED APT started at defensive tackle and was fifth in total points. JERRY SMITH, a four-year letterman, was a regular at center again.

Wabash defensive tackle JIM PURSEL was a standout once again. Tight end MERLE DILLOW became a regular for Missouri at Rolla and did a fine job. Offensive guard RON HECK was a season-long starter for Ohio Wesleyan. Washington and Lee linebacker JAY FULCHER was in on 46 tackles. Pacific Lutheran linebacker CHARLIE EVANS, initiated at Washington, started seven games. He had 51 tackles and gained All-Northwest Conference honorable mention.

BOB MEYERS, *Missouri '60*, returned to his alma mater last fall as head scout and freshman assistant coach.

PLACE-KICKING

	FG's	X-P	Total
ROD GARCIA Stanford	10	25	55
KIRK ANDREWS Morehead State	5	18	33
HUGH BAYLESS Duke	1	8	11

INTERCEPTIONS

	No.	Yds.
BOB SMITH Maryland	7	24
JIM BUELOW DePauw	4	108
BILL ARMSTRONG California	4	43
DOUG CHARLEY West Virginia	4	41
BILL HANENBERG Duke	3	46
GREG SWANSON Northwestern	3	21
JIM STIENKE Southwest Texas	3	6

PUNTING

	No.	Yds.	Avg.
BILL ARMSTRONG California	64	2676	41.8
CLEM FENNELL Cincinnati	71	2767	39.0
FRANK SUNDERMAN Iowa	78	2730	35.0

PUNT RETURNS

	No.	Yds.	Avg.
BOB SMITH Maryland	23	308	13.4
BILL HANENBERG Duke	35	392	11.2
JIM BUELOW DePauw	11	103	9.3
ERIC CROSS Stanford	27	191	7.1
JIM STIENKE Southwest Texas	11	66	6.0

CARMEN COZZA, *Miami '52*, served as head coach of the victorious East squad in the East-West Shrine Game. During the regular season, his Yale University team posted a 7-2 record.



Hood

Apologies to two Delts whose names should have appeared on our coaches list in the last issue. WALLY HOOD, *Ohio Wesleyan '57*, finished his sixth year as assistant head football coach at Baldwin-Wallace College. He also handles most of the team's recruiting and is in charge of the school's intramural program.

PRO FOOTBALL

San Francisco 49'er GENE WASHINGTON, *Stanford '69*, had another super year, gaining All-Pro honors and catching the most TD passes in the NFL. He caught 46 tosses for 918 yards and 12 touchdowns.

New England quarterback JIM PLUNKETT, *Stanford '71*, had quite a few problems last fall but still managed to complete 169 of 355 for 2196 yards and 8 TD's. Patriot receiver RANDY VATAHA, *Stanford '71*, caught 26 passes for 409 yards and 2 TD's.

Minnesota rookie linebacker JEFF SIEMON, *Stanford '72*, was a regular during the last half of the year and did a fine job. Quarterback DON BUNCE, *Stanford '72*, was with the British Columbia Lions and hit 40 of 92 for 740 yards and 6 TD's as a rookie.

KENT NIX, *TCU '66*, saw duty as a backup quarterback for the Houston Oilers, completing 33 of 63 for 336 yards and 3 touchdowns. Oilers wide receiver JIM BEIRNE, *Purdue '68*, had injury problems and underwent knee surgery near the end of the season. Injuries also knocked Denver center LARRY KAMINSKI, *Purdue '66*, out for most of the year.

MISCELLANEOUS

The Kenyon College swimmers were after their 20th straight Ohio Conference crown this winter with four returning Delt All-Americans: tri-captains JOHN KIRKPATRICK and JIM LOOMIS, RICH JAMES, and DAVE CANNON. Last year, Rich was an All-American in five events and set an NCAA College Division 200-yard backstroke record with a time of 1:59.6.

Delts at Wabash dominated the school's varsity soccer team last fall, with 15 actives and pledges among the squad's 25 members. HAGEN MANKER was one of the co-captains.

MICKEY CORTESE led a contingent of seven Delts on the Stevens soccer team. He wound up his career as co-holder of the school's career total points record.

Serving as swimming co-captains at Northwestern were ROGER WOOD and PHIL DODSON. GEORGE HORTON captained the Tufts sailing squad once again.



Mike O'Hara

A New Challenge for O'Hara

ONE OF AMERICA'S leading sports promoters, Mike O'Hara, *UCLA '54*, has undertaken another major project: the founding of the International Track Association. As president and founder of the ITA, O'Hara has become involved in perhaps his biggest challenge.

As a youngster, O'Hara became interested in sports, particularly basketball, during high school in Santa Monica, California. He played basketball at Santa Monica College before transferring to UCLA.

He was pledged by Delta Iota chapter and switched his lean 6'4" frame from basketball to volleyball which had become a major college sport.

He gained such fame in volleyball that he was named All-American seven years in a row and was elected to the Volleyball Hall of Fame. He was the spiker on the 1964 U.S. Olympic volleyball squad that finished in a tie for seventh place in Tokyo. He also won a Gold Medal at the 1959 Pan-American Games and a Silver Medal at the 1963 Pan-American Games.

During the 1963 Games, O'Hara got to know several members of the U.S. track squad. "That's when I

realized the sacrifices track men have to make and it was then the germ of an idea began to manifest itself in my mind," he said. That idea blossomed into the International Track Association. No longer will track athletes be making the sacrifices only for personal pride. Now they'll enjoy the wealth and fame of pro athletes in other sports.

The ITA's tour schedule calls for from 32 to 48 meetings starting in the United States and Canada and moving to Europe by summer. The tour begins in Albuquerque March 23rd.

One of the last U.S. stops will be Madison Square Garden on June 6th. At each meet, there will be about 50 athletes in 12 events.

ITA will pay travel expenses and per diem for its contract competitors and will guarantee minimum prize money for each event of \$500 for first, \$250 for second, \$100 for third, and \$50 for fourth.

The minimum prize money for the projected 48 meets says O'Hara is \$609,600. "The financial backing," he said, "is myself and some friends, though we have talked to several companies who are interested in sponsoring all or part of the

tour. We are confident of eventually getting television money."

There are many skeptics of the ITA's plans and hopes. But Mike O'Hara has good reason to believe in himself and ignores scoffers. In the past six years, he's become a specialist in packaging professional sports: not just matches, games, or teams, but whole leagues.

Prior to starting his own Los Angeles firm, O'Hara Management Enterprises, in 1966, Mike was vice-president of Linkletter Enterprises.

After starting his own firm, former UCLA classmates Gary Davidson and Don Regan called and told him about their new venture—the American Basketball Association. Regan had a franchise without a home in the new league and O'Hara helped him locate it with a group in Louisville.

Shortly afterwards, he sold his share in the Kentucky Colonels to become a co-owner and acting general manager of the Dallas Chaparrals. He formed the investor group, hired the coach and players and established the club's front office operation. Finally, he bowed out of the ABA profitably.

(Continued on Page 29)

Alumni

Pittsburgh

AT ITS REGULAR Monday luncheon in Kaufman's, the Pittsburgh Alumni Chapter recently honored two members: Harris F. Hawkins, *Pittsburgh '41*, recently selected by the Pitt Varsity Letter Club as a "Man of Distinction," and Dean High Moor, *Kenyon '11*, former rector of Trinity Cathedral at Pittsburgh.

Mr. Hawkins is a former chapter adviser and a three-term president of the Pittsburgh Alumni Chapter. He is the ninth Delt to receive the "Man of Distinction" award (of a total 68 since the award's inception in 1961).

Mr. Moor is a former dean of Pittsburgh's Trinity Cathedral and for 35 consecutive years conducted the annual Delta Tau Delta church service and song competition between the chapters at Pittsburgh, Washington & Jefferson, West Virginia, and Carnegie-Mellon.

One hundred and thirty Delts, including 16 who have been members for more than 50 years, attended the Pittsburgh Chapter's homecoming on Oct. 20.

A featured event of the program was presentation of the Fraternity's Distinguished Service Chapter award to William P. Raines, vice-president of Union Pacific Corporation, New York City, and a 1949 graduate of the University of Pittsburgh (M.L. '55).

Presentation of the award was made by former national Delt President Norman MacLeod, who also is a trustee of the University.

Others on the program were Casimir Myslinski, Pitt's athletic director; Distinguished Service Professor of English, Dr. Charles R. Crow; and Frederick Dunbar Purdy, U.S. Consul at Santiago, Chile.

Fifty-year Delts in attendance were Russell L. Carl, '21; John W. Crandall, '23; Walter F. Engel-



William P. Raines, left, accepts the Distinguished Service Chapter citation from former Delt President Norman MacLeod, at the Pittsburgh Homecoming program.

Distinguished Service Chapter

William P. Raines
Gamma Sigma, '49

He served with great distinction as Vice-President and President of the Eastern Division, as Secretary of the Fraternity, active in the Pittsburgh and New York Alumni Chapters, and member of the Executive Board of both the Centennial Karnea and New York Karnea Committees. He was special representative of the Fraternity on many assignments and always willing to apply on behalf of the Fraternity his professional skills in the field of communication. His record of loyalty and devotion is indelibly written in the history of Delta Tau Delta.

Chapters

hardt, '17; Franklin C. Feick, '25; John P. Frazier, '18; Thomas A. Frazier, '15; the Rev. William Gregg, '16; Raymond L. Heddaeus, '15; Dr. A. R. Elson Jones, '22; Eugene H. Kipp, '20; Dr. Joseph Loughrey, '20; James T. MacLeod, '11; Norman MacLeod, '17; Meade McCamey, '24; and Stuart J. Swenson, '17; and John K. Taylor, '19.

RICHARD LERACH
President

Boise Valley

NEW OFFICERS were elected at the November luncheon meeting of the Boise Valley Alumni Chapter.

Those elected were Bob Zimmerman, *Idaho '52*, president; Don B. Winzler, *Idaho '60*, vice-president; Frank Chapman, Jr., *Washington '29*, secretary; Maurice E. Byrne, *Idaho '37*, corresponding secretary; Charles B. Hervey, *Idaho '60*, treasurer; Pat Day, *Idaho '49*, and Gordon Henderson, *Idaho '58*, board members-at-large.

Russ Vehweg served as general chairman of the 44th annual Christmas party. Among those present at the November meeting were three members who attended the first Christmas party in 1928. They were Jim B. Matthews, *Idaho '31*; Fred Riegler, *Idaho '32*; and Leon Weeks, Sr., *Idaho '28*. Both Mr. Matthews and Mr. Rieger are past presidents of the Alumni Chapter.

Chapter meetings are held at the Downtowner Motel's Regal Room on the last Wednesday of every second month, beginning in January. All Delts are invited. Contact Maurice E. Byrne, 213 Mobley Drive, Boise, Idaho 83702.

MAURICE E. BYRNE
Secretary

Cleveland

CLEVELAND ALUMNI Chapter activity continues to center on the weekly Friday luncheons in the Cleveland Advertising Club dining room of the Statler Hotel.

Your correspondent has not often had the opportunity to attend since his office was moved to the far suburbs. However, recent conversation with Clem Frank reveals that the local, state, and national political conditions continue to be closely examined by the group.

The several hundred Delts in the area are invited to interject favorite topics for open discussion. Why not drop in some Friday noon!

GEORGE E. KRATT
Ohio Wesleyan '41
Secretary

National Capital

MORE THAN 40 members of the National Capital Alumni Chapter and the undergraduate chapters at the University of Maryland and George Washington University gathered at GW's University Center Oct. 19, 1972, for the Founders' Day Dinner, which was postponed from the original spring date.

The Hon. Loy Henderson, *Northwestern '15*, former U.S. Ambassador to Iran, introduced the main speaker of the evening, Dr. Seth R. Brooks, past national president of Beta Theta Pi fraternity and active in Greek affairs for more than half a century. Dr. Brooks is pastor of the Universalist National Memorial Church of Washington, D.C.

Several awards were made during the program, in line with tradition. The George Washington Chapter presented a plaque to Merrill Kirschenbaum, as its outstanding pledge. Maryland actives set a precedent by awarding the honor to its entire pledge class of last year.

Outstanding active awards went to Skip Simmons of Maryland and Bill Collins of George Washington. Outstanding alumni awards were presented to John Torbert, *Maryland '54*, and Bob Moltz, *George Washington '69*.

The Alumni Chapter also held a Thanksgiving luncheon and a Christmas party, both at the George Washington University Club in Washington.

FRED RADEWAGEN, *Northwestern '66*
President

NEW CHALLENGE FOR O'HARA

(Continued from Page 27)

About two years ago, O'Hara started working on a survey as to what the next big sport would be and track came out on top. He first discussed the idea of a pro track group with beach volleyball crony Rink Babka, himself an Olympic Silver Medal winner in the discus.

They tossed ideas back and forth, then O'Hara started further research into the possibilities. "But I didn't want to do anything to detract from the building of the Olympics," he said, "so I decided to hold off until after the Munich Games."

At about the same time, Gary Davidson told O'Hara about another idea, the World Hockey Association.

This time, they became partners in the WHA's San Francisco franchise. While Davidson worked to organize the league as its president, O'Hara worked to put together a team for the Bay Area.

With a National Hockey League team having attendance problems in Oakland and a new arena for San Francisco still in the planning stages, O'Hara and Davidson decided the timing was not right for a San Francisco club and sold the franchise to a group of Quebec businessmen. He and Davidson had paid \$25,000 for the San Francisco franchise, then six months later, sold it for \$215,000.

O'Hara had spent considerable time with Davidson and, with a fuller understanding of the mechanics of organizing and developing such new ideas as the ABA and WHA, was ready to launch the International Track Association.

Finding investors in the ITA was a cinch for a promoter of O'Hara's caliber, but putting together the management team took all his selling ability.

The first man he went after was decathlon champ Rafer Johnson, who became chairman of the advisory committee and who now has a financial interest in ITA.

Max Muhleman, who negotiated WHA's television contracts, heads ITA Properties. An expert on arenas is Morris Chalfen, founder of "Holidon on Ice."

Since he wants the meets to be well-paced and full of fan interest, O'Hara enlisted four experts on running meets: Bert Nelson, publisher of "Track and Field News," and track coaches Payton Jordan of Stanford, Vern Wolfe of USC, and Jim Terrill of Amherst.

"I'm not a track expert by a long shot," O'Hara said, "but I have surrounded myself with experts. Everyone who has come aboard is a proven winner."

One of the key factors to the ITA's success will be the ability of O'Hara's signees to come close to their previous standards of excellence.

Among those who have signed on with the ITA are milers Jim Ryun and Tom Von Ruden, shotputter Randy Matson, pole vaulter Bob Seagren, sprinter Jim Hines, and hurdler Richmond Flowers. Serving as master of ceremonies at ITA meets will be ex-Villanova star Marty Liquori, who may try a comeback as a runner later on.

The International Track Association will conduct its meets indoors in most key U.S. cities. O'Hara said "We want to put on good performances indoors, where we can perfect our showmanship and put fans in close proximity to the athletes, before we try to go for larger crowds in outdoor stadiums. Our hope is to motivate high school and college athletes to stay in track and field rather than switching to other sports which previously had a more promising monetary future. We want to make track and field the primary sport in the world; it was there once."

With his fine athletic background both as a participant and as a promoter, Mike O'Hara is the ideal person to structure such an appealing and energetic venture as professional track. He is deeply interested in athletics, but he also knows that professional sports is a business.

He said "We want to make money for ourselves and for the athletes and do something for the sport, and I'd bet heavily that we'll do just that."

AKRON

Eta

THE LAST few months, over the summer and fall, since Eta chapter was re-established at the University of Akron, have found the Brothers trying to establish new goals. After working so hard to gain that charter we suffered a general letdown. Lately the younger members have shown signs of initiative and leadership that hopefully will spark us into becoming the best house on campus and one of the best chapters nationally.

Activation of fall pledges took place the second week of January. Winter rush began when school reopened the first week of January, and with the contacts made and the interest shown a large pledge class is expected.

Offices on campus are held by Tony Webner and Tom Welsh. Tony is president of I.F.C. and Tom is treasurer of Student Council. Both are involved in campus activities, such as the present drive to provide artificial turf for the Rubber Bowl football stadium.

Community activities this fall included taking orphan children from the Sunshine Cottage to an Akron football game, ably assisted by the Sisters of Delta Zeta. Also, Bill Napier and Dave Bolden have been taking out a few of the children every weekend in a type of a Big Brother program.

The sports scene shows success mixed with loss, but augured by hope. Dan Goodman and Mike Barnhouse are members of Akron's perennially strong rifle team.

Mike Barnhouse, left, and Dan Goodman are members of the University of Akron intercollegiate rifle team (photo by Mike Ireland).



The intramural football team was able to gather only one victory in eight games. However, football success was gained by Frank Laatsch and John Thomas, as they helped coach the St. Vincent-St. Mary "Fighting Irish" to the Ohio Class "AA" championship, the first ever determined by an actual playoff.

The intramural basketball team is looking forward to a successful campaign led by captain Jay Marek and high-scoring Andy Linscott.

FRANK LAATSCH

ARIZONA

Epsilon Epsilon

SCHOOL STARTED early this year at Arizona, and its return found the Shelter with six new Brothers and 18 new pledges.

Our Rush program was slightly different this year, in that we did the bulk of rushing during the summer months, picking out quality men for the Shelter. Back at school, we added a few more men through the formal rush put on by the University.

As I have seen different rush programs through the years, this system seems to be the one that is the most profitable for the Chapter.

We then began selecting new members for our women's auxiliary, the Pleiades. Rounding out the Pleiade program was our Eye-In-The-Sky, the annual competition we sponsor among all other womens auxiliaries.

Homecoming followed, showing that Arizona Alums are still the greatest. We had over 25 alums return to the Shelter for three days of reunions and parties. And then our Christmas Formal came. With the passage of the Emancipation Act in the state, everyone became "legal" on the alcohol issue.

During the Formal, we presented our new Chapter Sweetheart, Miss Cathy Rush, a member of the Pi Beta Phi Sorority.

We have just finished our chapter elections. Kirk Knous is stepping in as president; Dave Babcock as vice-president; John Bickerstaff, treasurer; Sandy Hamstead, corresponding secretary; John Baldwin, recording secretary, and Al Forkey, is sergeant-at-arms.

SCOTT E. WEBER

AUBURN

Epsilon Alpha

"When I'm 90 years old, I think I'll subscribe to *Playboy* and *National Geographic*. And when I'm through looking at the mountains, valleys, and forests, I'm going to read my *Playboy*."

So went Dean William Tate's speech at Epsilon Alpha's 20th Anniversary celebration, a Homecoming event that was highlight of fall quarter.

After completing a successful summer rush, we got 25 new pledges. Two returning pledges, Bill Finlayson and John Creel, were initiated in October.

We began Homecoming week with a campaign for Elaine Barnhill, one of our Little Sisters, whom we nominated (with the support of Alpha Gamma Delta) for Homecoming queen. At 10 p.m. on Thursday, we found that she had won, so we presented her with a dozen roses and champagne.

Friday afternoon was the beginning of our 20th Anniversary celebration. Registration and "attitude adjustment" were held at the Shelter until 6 p.m. Then we moved on to the All-American Inn for the main banquet, featuring the address by Dean Tate.

Entertainment was provided by the Epsilon Awful 8½, now 9½ (shades of the '72 Karnea).

Saturday brought 250 persons to the Shelter for a buffet lunch, followed by the football game featuring the crowning of Elaine and a victory over Florida State. That night we danced to the music of the Auburn Knights.

We finished the quarter with a tea for our sweetheart, Pam Pilling, and our annual gag-gift Christmas party.

Epsilon Alpha thanks all the alumni who helped make the quarter such a memorable one.

JOHN CREEL

BAKER

Gamma Theta

GAMMA THETA initiated a new school year with the 83rd annual Chicken Fry and the pledging of nine men. Chicken Fry was the first function in which actives and pledges worked together to build a 25-foot bon-fire which was lit by Nancy Olm, our 1972 Delt Queen.

THE RAINBOW

Gamma Theta is enjoying a fine intramural season this year, winning first place in volleyball, coming in third in softball, and currently tied for first place in basketball.

The Chapter enjoyed a visit by Field Counselor Tom Williams on December 11-13. He gave us some valuable information and ideas concerning rush, alumni relations, Delt education and Chapter publications. We also are grateful for the fine support from our alumni, Chapter Adviser Don Rogers, and our new House Corporation president, Mel Hawk.

Stag Night is scheduled tentatively for May 19 and we hope that we will have as good a turnout as we did last year.

We held elections for the year and the results were: Terry Hochenaner, president; Rick Quattrini, vice-president; Ron Taylor, treasurer; Grant Miller, assistant treasurer; Phil Harpel, recording secretary; Kent Fry, corresponding secretary; Brian Cuddy, sergeant-at-arms, and Holt Hughes, guide.

KENT FRY

BETHANY

Theta

AS OF this fall, Theta Chapter has established a House Corporation. It is still in the organization stages, but Theta alumni are dedicated Delts.

After 19 years of service as President of Bethany College, Theta Chapter's own honorable Brother, Perry E. Gresham, has retired. Dr. Gresham was the banquet speaker at this year's Karnea. The Brothers of Theta would like to thank Dr. Gresham for his many years of service to Delta Tau Delta.

Varsity and intramural sports at Bethany are well represented this year by Delts. Our golf, volleyball, and bowling teams managed to secure second places, and the football and cross country teams finished third. So our hopes for the Intramural Cup rest on all of the spring sports.

Varsity soccer, swimming, wrestling, baseball, and track will see many Brothers on the respective fields of action this year.

GARY RUSSELL GOODLIN

Elaine Barnhill, Epsilon Alpha Little Sister, was Auburn Homecoming queen. Scenes below show Astronaut Ken Mattingly, Auburn '58, receiving engineering award from Auburn President Harry Philpott; Epsilon Alpha alumni attending 20th Anniversary celebration; and pledges, led by Brother Dave Duke, on parade.



BOWLING GREEN

Delta Tau

DELTA TAU has started its renaissance this year after approximately a year of chapter stagnation. We increased the active chapter by initiating 20 men in the fall. Before winter rush is completed, we will have initiated another group of 10 holdovers from the spring and fall pledge classes.

This year we are trying to maintain our scholarship standing after achieving a 3.1 accumulative average for spring 1972. This, added with our performance for the previous fall and winter, placed us second on campus among Bowling Green fraternities for the academic year.

Delta Tau has attempted to upgrade its athletic standing this year. At the end of the fall quarter we stood fourth out of 17 participating fraternities.

Chapter accomplishment cannot simply be measured on a numerical basis. Improved attitude and brotherhood can be seen by those familiar with our chapter last year and this.

An individual accomplishment which merits recognition is that of Brother Pete V. Kotsatos, who was elected to serve on the University Board of Trustees for this academic year.

We extend best wishes to all undergraduate chapters and alumni, wishing them a successful and rewarding year.

NOBLE F. JACKSON

BUTLER

Beta Zeta

SUMMER RUSH was not too successful for us this year. However, during Orientation Week we pledged 22 men. Currently we are organizing rush for the spring semester and hope to pledge a few more men.

Intramurally we have participated in football, swimming, ping pong, cross country, and basketball. The last two years we won the football trophy, but we had a building year and finished 4 and 3. We are presently halfway into our basketball schedule. This year we managed to pull together two teams, A and B. The B team is just having fun, but

the A team has a chance to bring home the championship.

This year, as last year, the Brothers played Santa Claus for the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority alum "Santa Claus House." It is a yearly fund raising project for that association.

Recently two of our Brothers were elected I.F.C. officers: Jim Puvogel, secretary, and Rick Lamparelli, treasurer. Bob Berg is treasurer of Sphinx, the Butler Junior Men's honorary.

Cynthia Hartley was selected as our chapter sweetheart this year. She is a member of Alpha Phi Sorority and a drama major at Butler.

JOHN J. VENA, JR.

CARNEGIE-MELLON

Delta Beta

TO MARK a major milestone in our history, preparations already are underway for celebrating the Fiftieth Anniversary of Delta Beta Chapter. Capping the traditional Spring Carnival Weekend this year (April 12-14) will be a Saturday banquet commemorating our founding. All alumni, of course, are welcome and we hope the turnout will measure up to the significance of the event.

During first semester this year, the brothers took part in two community projects. The first was our annual trip to Camp Brashear, an association for underprivileged and retarded children. There we spent a day doing general maintenance work in

anticipation of the camp's occupancy this winter.

The second project took place over Halloween. With the help of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority we staged a successful canned goods drive for the benefit of the Salvation Army. The drive was so well received by the community (collected were more than five cartons of canned goods) that we hope to make this an annual event similar to our trip to Brashear.

RICK LOHMEYER

CINCINNATI

Gamma Xi

THE CINCY DELTS began the fall quarter with a successful "Get a Taste of Delt" rush campaign which produced 20 pledges. We placed in the top three fraternities on campus for total pledges taken in fall rush.

From there our eyes turned toward intramurals. Led by a very capable coach, our football "jocks" ended with a 3-2 record against one of the strongest schedules we've faced. In addition, our swimmers won the overall fraternity league championship, while our usually strong volleyballers made it to the playoffs.

The quarter culminated with two very important events. First, a new slate of officers was elected for the 1973 year. Our new president is Tom Williams. Dan Long is vice-president in charge of internal affairs. Jay Van Winkle is vice-president in charge of rush. Paul Trenz is the new treasurer.

Our new sweetheart for the 1973 year was crowned at our Winter Sweetheart Formal. She is Sue West of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

With the election of a new executive committee we are looking forward to a great winter quarter. Hope to see some of you in post season NCAA basketball competition.

DAN LONG

CORNELL

Beta Omicron

ITHACA WINTERS are known for their early arrivals and tardy departures. While snow envelops our Shelter, the Brothers of Beta Omicron are preparing for exams and the conclusion of a successful informal rush.



Cynthia Hartley is Beta Zeta sweetheart for 1972-73 at Butler University.

Before Ithaca shed her leaves, we found ourselves rather busy. The semester began with the initiation of 11 new Brothers. Shortly after, it was decided to institute a "Little Sisters" program. Following a brief rush we found six coeds worthy of association with Delt. Besides adding a new physical dimension to our Shelter, the girls have proven helpful in assisting our social chairman in the planning of parties (in particular our Homecoming Hoedown) and by taking an active role in our rush program.

Hurricane Agnes, which plagued the East Coast this past summer, left her mark on nearby Elmira, raising the concern of the Brotherhood. With the aid of our Little Sisters, we trekked to the devastated town, doing everything from removing old wallpaper to chopping down trees in an overgrown yard.

Our fall was highlighted by the visits of Field Counselor Keith Hansen and the many alumni returning for Homecoming. Reviewing each committee separately, Keith was able to make many valuable suggestions. The Alumni talked shop at our annual House Corporation meeting then bridged the generation gap by mixing with the Brothers.

J. ALVIN STOUT III

DELAWARE

Delta Upsilon

THE FIRST HALF of this school year is beginning to see a great deal of effort from Delta Upsilon. A massive loss of membership from graduation and final resolution of the drug problem has made it clear that we have our work cut out for us. But instead of giving up, we are meeting the problem head on.

The first Saturday back to school saw almost 600 people at the Shelter for a tremendous open campus beer party which turned out to be profitable, as well as being the good rush factor we had planned it to be.

We are also starting Thursday night dress dinners with a cocktail hour preceding them. We are using this as another non-costly rush/social function. Combining these with a good rush program and the new encouraging unity in evidence we find that the picture for this year has brightened considerably. If these



Hillsdale Delts Charlie Donnelly, left, and John Neely collect cans for a Salvation Army Project (Hillsdale Daily News photo).

efforts continue, the picture will be bright indeed.

The recipient of the Barry Jackson Fisher Award, for the fourth consecutive semester, despite the efforts of nude runners Roberts and Gioffre, is Barry J. Fisher.

G. BURGESS ALLISON

GEORGIA

Beta Delta

MEMBERS OF Beta Delta enjoyed the second best rush in their history during the fall quarter of 1972. Under the direction of outgoing president Mike Deal of Toccoa, Ga., the Georgia Delts pledged 19 pledges and reported 17 ready for induction by the end of the quarter.

Highlights of the quarter included a flag-football game (proceeds for Muscular Dystrophy) with arch-rival Gamma Psi of Georgia Tech, an outstanding rush and aiding the local Jaycees in their annual Christmas parade. The chapter also participated in various campus and service projects.

Members of the chapter are working with several alumni to organize a strong Beta Delta Alumni Organization. Delts who have been associated with the Beta Delta Chapter are encouraged to get in touch with either Dean Tate through the University or Mike Deal, president,

Beta Delta, Delta Tau Delta, Prince Ave., Athens, Ga. 30601.

Winter quarter plans include the election of new officers, a snow-skiing trip into Tennessee, several civic projects and one major social.

JIMMY TERRELL

HILLSDALE

Kappa

THE BROTHERS of Kappa Chapter have completed a busy and exciting first semester. Fall rush brought 11 excellent pledges into our brotherhood.

Many improvements were done to our Shelter such as completing the lawn, carpeting and painting the halls and several rooms. We also added a huge patio behind the house for spring enjoyment.

Most of these improvements were done at the Brothers' own time and expense.

The Delts continued to be one of the highest grade point houses on campus. The heavy winter snows have slowed down most of the campus, but not the Delt House. The Delts had another successful All-City Can Drive for the Salvation Army as our annual Christmas Project.

We enjoyed several outstanding parties: an excellent pledge informal, a Sangria party, and a formal

"Kappa Country Club Dinner" which the Brothers cooked themselves (it came off as the talk of the campus).

Elections brought forth the following officers: Dave Rasmussen, president; Todd Lewis, vice-president; Theodore Helmuth, treasurer; Bob Traub, recording secretary; Rick Gardner, corresponding secretary; Tom Rankin, sergeant-at-arms; Dave Lowe, guide.

We fielded an outstanding football team and have a "one loss" basketball team. The Men of Kappa Chapter left for Christmas eager to return for a prosperous second semester rush and pick-up.

STEPHEN R. TILLE

IDAHO

Delta Mu

OUR FALL RUSH kicked off the year with a fine rush filling the house to capacity with 24 new pledges. Their performance has been excellent and may partly be attributed to a new program we have instituted to help integrate the pledges into the rest of the House.

This new program is our Pledge Review Board, which serves as an intermediary between pledges and members and provides an open hearing ground for pledge grievances.

During the fall semester many additions and improvements were made to the Shelter, from planting new shrubs to installing new stone steps to the lower parking lot. We hope to soon be able to replace the stone steps with more substantial concrete steps.

Our sauna now is in full operation in the basement. Materials for the sauna were purchased by our House Corporation and the work was done by members of the House. Over the Christmas break several members volunteered their labor to remodel the game room.

This fall Delta Mu gave two Alumni Awards in recognition of two alums who have greatly aided and encouraged the Chapter. The awards went to Ted Frostensen and Bunn Snow.

With these many activities going on, we at Delta Mu are ready and hopeful for a good year of continued progress.

DENNIS L. BAKER

Meet Vo Viet Hung

BY DENNIS BAKER

EVERY YEAR thousands of foreign students flock to the United States to get a chance at higher education. Some have money enough to get this opportunity but for many, it is impossible without some kind of financial help. Delta Mu, from the University of Idaho, encountered an opportunity to help a student in the latter situation.

We met Vo Viet Hung through the University. Vo received a scholarship of tuition and books from Idaho and needed a place to live. Delta Mu decided to give Vo a board and room scholarship and he is now living in the Shelter.

Some problems resulted and adjustments had to be made. Probably the biggest barrier was language. Vo's English, though really quite good, is hard for the average Idahoan to understand. But after two or three repeats, it comes across.

Vo is taking an active part in the chapter's pledge program and will be a noteworthy asset to Delta Mu in the future.

He comes from Saigon, South Viet Nam. His father works as a Civil Servant and lives in the southern part of the city with his mother, three brothers, and three sisters.

When Vo completed his studies in Saigon (1-12 ranks), he left for Humphrey's College in Stockton, Calif. A friend arranged an out-of-state waivers scholarship at the University of Idaho and Vo came to Moscow after a semester in Stockton. He has a 3.12 g.p.a. in mechanical engineering.

Some of Vo's interests are soccer, volleyball, and ping-pong. We will put these skills to use in our intermural program—especially his ping-pong talents.

ILLINOIS TECH

Gamma Beta

THE ENERGY and time expended by the Brothers of Gamma Beta a full six months before the beginning of fall semester and rush week were adequately repaid as a pledge class of 27 men was pledged by the end of rush week.

Competing with eight other fraternities on campus for its share of a pitifully small number of entering freshman (approximately 500) the Deltas felt satisfied by taking their 27 out of 108 freshmen who pledged in all nine houses.

Gamma Beta wants to thank all chapters across the country that responded to requests for new ideas in rush parties, as they proved an invaluable part of our success.

Now that the house is full for the first time in several years, the Brothers are beginning long range plans to end a recurrent problem here: the cyclic size of each pledge class. In past years the chapter size would vary from a full house to only half of capacity (23) because of the graduation of a large pledge class.

To solve this problem, a strong second semester rush program has been developed and the Brothers strive for an equally large class next fall, despite the fullness of the house. It is hoped that this will remove the threat of the burden faced this past year: to pull a considerably larger than optimum size pledge class or in failure of that attempt to suffer heavy financial losses.

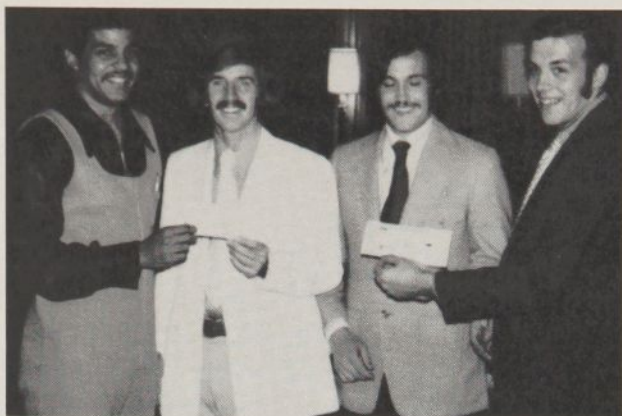
But the success of this past fall's rush has given the house a completely new atmosphere, changing a close and tightly knit group of Brothers into a bustling house of 55 people making new close friends and learning more about the close friends they already have.

DUXTON T. DANIELS

IOWA

Omicron

INTRAMURAL SPORTS has taken a feverish pitch in the activities of the Brothers at Omicron. The Athletic Department under the helm of intramural Manager of the Year, Bill "Bump" Gray, is showing a marked improvement over last year's 3rd place finish among all university teams.



Delts at Kansas State receive a check from the March-of-Dimes and present a check for the same amount to the Douglas Center for underprivileged youth (see report). From left are Larry Dixon of Douglas Center; John Cheatham, former president of Gamma Chi Chapter; Scott Koken, Walkathon chairman for Gamma Chi; and Tim Bates, Walkathon chairman for the March-of-Dimes.

Several of the Brothers earned recognition by the IM office for outstanding achievement. Bill Gray and Dave Wooldrik swept to 1st place in the table tennis tournament. Ron Singer battled his way to a 2nd place tennis finish. "Kingfish" Mitchell peddled his bicycle crew to a 2nd place finish. Roger Carlstrom and Mark Prochaska captured individual crowns to aid the swim team to a 1st place title. "Robin Hood" Goodale's archery team shot a fine 2nd place finish.

These, along with football's 3rd place finish, have garnered the social fraternity lead in all IM sports to date. With added success second semester, we hope to vault into the all-university lead in intramural sports.

The social activity is another item of championship caliber, unexcelled by any other house on campus. One point of high note was the Homecoming party where 15-20 alums returned to reminisce their college days and lead choruses of familiar songs of early Delt vintage. After the amazement had settled, party weary alumni troops retreated back home with a warm invitation to return again.

The new pledge class of 12 stout men has shown great promise of being true Delts. In the event of much needed house improvements, they went out and sold light bulbs to defray costs of improvements. They also combined talents with the actives and sold candy to raise

money for the Kidney Foundation. On top of that, they treated us to a special showing of "Rosemary's Baby."

G. I. B. AND F. N. W.

KANSAS STATE

Gamma Chi

PARTICIPATION in community affairs, new programs in scholarship, strengthened alumni relations, and major Shelter improvements highlight the achievements of Gamma Chi this year.

The Brothers participated in force in the March-of-Dimes Walkathon held last spring. Delts both walked the 20 miles and manned checkpoints for the charity. An award for the best contribution by a fraternity was given the Delts, who in turn presented the \$200 to the Douglas Center, a recreation center for underprivileged youth.

In a successful effort to improve scholarship, innovative new incentives were presented to the Brothers. These include \$200 worth of scholarships, competition between pledge classes, father-son competition for steak dinners and the traditional Outstanding Pledge award.

Greatly improved relations with alumni helped the Delts make major improvements on the Shelter. These include a room addition, carpeting in the halls and living room, and new furniture.

Changes in pledge education have proved successful. This year attempts were made to concentrate more on

developing good actives than good pledges. Emphasis was placed on bringing pledges more into the mainstream of house management.

DOUG FINK

KENT STATE

Delta Omega

FALL RUSH at KSU netted four pledges for Delta Omega Chapter. As our community service project, Bill Breedon, Dennis Hoffman, Owen Millsaps, and Dave Russell raised money for Muscular Dystrophy research by working at the Hudson Jaycees' Haunted House in Hudson, Ohio.

Forty people per night were required to run the house. By scaring and spooking those who went through the building and helping in maintenance, our pledges logged 90-man-hours. Their efforts helped raise \$23,000 for Muscular Dystrophy and the Hudson Community Center.

The KSU Golden Flashes took their first Mid-American Conference football title in 22 years after beating Toledo, 29-12. This victory carried them to the Tangerine Bowl in Orlando, Fla., where they met the University of Tampa. Chapter Adviser Ed Hogan organized two busloads of KSU students to see the game and support the Flashes. The bus trip included a stop in Atlanta and a stay in Daytona Beach.

A highlight of our social calendar this fall was a 50's party. Brothers, dates, and guests, dressed in blue jeans, T-shirts, white socks, and the "wet look," were entertained by The Delt Teen Angels. Helmut Welker, Tom Wiland, Al Pavlik, and Dave Russell played many "oldie goldies" for this nostalgic trip. Bubble gum and beer were provided.

STEVE DANIEL

KENTUCKY

Delta Epsilon

THIS WINTER the Brothers of Delta Epsilon Chapter are pleased with their successful accomplishments of the fall semester and look forward to continuing this success.

Highlight of the fall was the return of many alumni to the Shelter for the Alumni Banquet held on Homecoming weekend. Brother Carl

E. Stipe, president of the Southern Division, was guest speaker.

Other major events of the past semester were the chapter's leading participation in the United Way Drive, the chapter's Christmas party held for the crippled children of Lexington, and having the Delts from Zeta Zeta Chapter at Morehead State University, and Epsilon Xi Chapter at Western Kentucky University as our guests to visit and meet with our chapter.

The U.K. Delts anticipate another successful rush this winter. We are very proud of our fall pledges who, through participation in campus events and city service projects, are well known and respected on campus and in the community.

The Brothers also are proud of the athletic excellence shown by two Brothers. Jim Andrews, 6'11" senior center on the Kentucky Wildcats, and Dave Baron, senior on the U.K. swim team who participated in the Olympic Trials in Chicago last summer, are highly recognized for their leading sportsmanship at the University of Kentucky.

JOHN P. FARACI

LAFAYETTE

Nu

NU CHAPTER has received a \$50,000 loan from Lafayette College to aid in renovating the 57-year-old chapter house.

The college made a request last spring, that as a prerequisite for the loan, the chapter alumni would have to raise \$25,000. Through the efforts of Donald G. Kress, '58, and others, the goal of \$25,000 was reached. We are well on the way to establishing an organized alumni association.

Due to the financial difficulty of the chapter, and its precarious relationship to the college, it was essential that a good rush program be conducted. As of December 12, the chapter had 24 pledges, the highest number in over 10 years, and led the campus at that point.

The chapter continued to fare well in intramurals. At the time of writing, it had finished 4th in football, and had made the semi-final playoffs in basketball. The house is putting in a serious effort for the all-campus trophy.

Nu chapter is very pleased with the response of the alumni. All

alumni are welcome back at any time and in the spring we will have the Alumni Weekend. The chapter has reorganized a bi-annual newsletter and we hope to hear from our predecessors at Nu Chapter.

We view this year as a re-building year. With a strong brotherhood in the making, we hope to establish Delta Tau Delta as the premier house on campus.

ROBERT J. MASCENIK

LAMAR

Zeta Gamma

TO START the fall semester on its way, the Brothers of Zeta Gamma had a successful rush ending up with eight fine pledges. So far, we have not had any de-pledges with the help of our new pledge-educator, Wayne Wilber.

Zeta Gamma chapter received acknowledgement of high achievement from the president of Lamar University and other people, for outstanding service in helping Goodwill Industries unload trucks when everyone else had quit.

After the football game against Sam Houston University the Brothers of Epsilon Zeta met with us at our Shelter to share beer and fun.

At this year's I.F.C. dance, we took top honors. The active chapter was awarded second place in scholarship and the Spring pledge class was awarded the highest pledge class g.p.a. award. Albert de los Reyes received an award for having the highest g.p.a. of all pledges on campus, with a 4.0.

After attending a retreat at Camp Stewart with eight other Delt chapters from Texas, some of our problems have been solved. We brought back many good ideas that have helped us, so all in all it was one of the best semesters for Zeta Gamma and with the effort of everyone, the spring should be even better.

KEN KONDO

LAWRENCE

Delta Nu

THE BROTHERS of Delta Nu Chapter are enjoying a good fall. Athletically, the Delts have enjoyed prominence in both intramural and intercollegiate sports. Offensive lineman Jack Pahl ('69) was a Midwest Conference second team pick.

Best Undergraduate Article

LOUISIANA STATE University Junior majoring in history and anthropology has been selected as the undergraduate Delt submitting the best article to *The Rainbow* in the 1971-72 academic year.

Bob Sappenfield received the annual award of \$100 for his article, "The Impossible Game," that appeared in the Winter, 1972, issue of the magazine. The article described a Delt Charity Marathon football game sponsored by Epsilon Kappa Chapter. The non-stop game lasted more than 241 hours, receiving national recognition and raising \$15,647 for Muscular Dystrophy.

Bob's article was chosen for its content and narrative style which commanded outstanding reader attention. It was the first time a winning article appeared in an issue other than the special "Rainbow Review." The award was made solely on the quality of the article, not the event it reported.

An "A" student at L.S.U., author Sappenfield currently serves as vice-

president of Epsilon Kappa Chapter.

Runner-up in the writing competition was Cavett Taff, Georgia Tech, whose article, "Planning an Observance," in the Fall, 1971, issue, described the 50th anniversary observance of Gamma Psi Chapter, providing tips for others interested in similar events.

Third place was awarded to Harry Chiesi, Washington & Jefferson, who compared the campus of 1971 with those of previous years in a "Rainbow Review" article, "Where Have all the Rebels Gone?"



Winner Sappenfield

The House teams in golf and cross-country captured firsts in the Greek division to keep the race for the Supremacy Cup alive.

The Delt-sponsored Playboy Party once again was a highlight of the fall calendar. Every November the Shelter undergoes a transformation, emerging with a club atmosphere.

Brothers continued the celebrating with President Ron Lahner's bachelor party at the term's end.

Our community service project, "The Delt Dads," received a good response as the House contributed manpower to the school Big Brother program.

For Halloween the Shelter was decorated with a proper motif as the faculty children and friends were guests of the Brothers.

The House also sponsored an outing to a Lawrence football game, inviting young boys from a local elementary school. Future plans call for trips to other athletic contests and a carnival.

STEVE SWETS

MAINE

Gamma Nu

As FIRST semester draws to a close, Gamma Nu chapter has

Big Brothers at Lawrence

BY STEVEN SWETS

FUTURE FATHERS of America? That's what the Brothers of Delta Nu Chapter might refer to themselves as after recent weeks. Already this fall the brothers have involved themselves in a variety of ways with the children of Appleton, Wisconsin.

It started one day when Delt senior Steve Swets became chairman of the Lawrence University Big Brother program known as "One to One." He turned to the House as a valuable source in his search for volunteers and received a number of eager recruits.

These brothers were willing to devote a couple of hours a week in local elementary schools with young children recommended for the program by their teachers. The usual activities range from art, reading and tutoring to pumpkin carving, field trips, sports, and many other unusual ideas.

After a most responsive welcome from the elementary school children Steve and Brother Paul Weiss went before the House and organized a group willing to devote a Saturday afternoon to taking any interested boys to a Lawrence Viking football game.

Saturday came and the Brothers arrived at Edison Elementary school to pick up all the new fans. Brother Weiss

meanwhile had arranged for everyone to be admitted to the game as guests of the University.

Though Lawrence lost the contest, the afternoon was a real success as most children were seeing their first college game, enjoying hot dogs, playing their own halftime game, and meeting some of the Deltos on the football team.

Halloween was another chance for the "Delt Dads" to reassemble. Along with the Sisters of Delta Gamma sorority, they sponsored a costume party in the Shelter for the faculty children. Apple bobbing, pin the tail on the donkey, musical chairs, taffy apples, dinner, prizes and plenty of attention were featured.

Because of large turnouts for these activities and the success of the Big Brother activities, many other events have been planned for the future. For the junior athletes there are trips to basketball, baseball and other sports events. Of general interest are the Christmas and Valentines Day parties and dances. A carnival is scheduled for spring.

Whatever the "Delt Dads" sponsor you can be sure that the kids aren't the only ones having a good time.

chalked up many successes. Academically, the Deltos are trying to retain their scholastic point average above the all men's on campus.

As usual the social scene has been torrid. Rush Weekend and Homecoming parties were extremely gratifying. We already have secured 16 pledges and the year is still young.

Brothers were very pleased with the fine alumni turnout for the post game buffet and party. We extend an invitation to alumni to visit anytime at the Shelter.

Again this year DTD hosted underprivileged children from the Orono area at the Christmas party. Gamma Nu also was an area leader in the annual Muscular Dystrophy Drive.

The Maine track team is captained by Jake Ward and bolstered by Budd Ballinger and Boat Stevens. Marty Maher represents the House on the wrestling team while Wayne Gallant and Rat Theriault anchor the Maine hockey club. Kim Shepard, a member of the Eastern Division Undergraduate Council, led the Delt harriers to the campus cross-country championship this fall.

Besides making a strong bid for the intramural All-Points Trophy, Gamma Nu is counting on the inspiration of Greg Scully to help cop the Fraternity Scholastic Trophy.

Activities and interests are varied throughout the House but all are united into a working unit by the ever-present Delt spirit. Under the gavel of Norm "Dad" Dougherty, Gamma Nu still reigns as "The House" at the University of Maine.

P. GREGORY SCULLY

MARQUETTE

Zeta Alpha

ZETA ALPHA CHAPTER concerned itself this semester with renovations of its new chapter house. All the work done was completed by the active body.

The basement rooms, which are used as party rooms, were painted and redecorated with the Delta Tau Delta colors. The living rooms on the first floor also were painted. The painting project included the bedrooms of those living at the house.

New rugs were laid in the living room and main hallways of the house. Plans are being made to in-

stall new railings on the front porch. Also included in the plans are new bathroom and kitchen sinks.

The chapter also assisted at an all-university party issuing tickets and bartending. For each active working, the university paid two dollars an hour to the university's Inter-Fraternity Council. This money was donated to a charitable cause in the Milwaukee area.

The area of social service by the chapter was made into a special office. This office is now being held by Frank Parino.

JOHN J. GILMORE

MIAMI

Gamma Upsilon

THE DELTS, returning to the house in the fall, found a large task of cleaning and repairing. During Greek Week we continued efforts by participating in the paper recycling drive.

Social activities of this fall were highlighted by the Great Pumpkin, with the largest pumpkin yet, Homecoming, and the Fall Formal. The Brothers were happy to welcome many visiting alumni to the campus and the Shelter during Homecoming weekend and for various other parties. This year's Fall Formal, held at Hueston Woods Lodge, saw Ginny Layton pinned as the 1972-73 Delt Sweetheart.

In Greek Week the Delts missed the athletic strength of last year's seniors. Football hopes were crushed by an early season loss to the Beta's, but Bob Kemp assures everyone that the Brothers will retain the all-sports trophy this year.

Miami Delts are working to make the Fourth Annual All-Ohio Delt Basketball Tourney a tri-state affair this winter.

JAMES R. THOMPSON

MINNESOTA

Beta Eta

THE BROTHERS of Beta Eta enjoyed one of the finest fall quarters ever, with a large pledge class of enthusiastic young men. Minnesota football captain Bob Morgan led the Gophers to fifth place in the Big Ten Conference, for a young team with a new coach, that's not too bad.

Minnesota weather is turning a

Special Halloween

BY KENNETH D. ROUCH

HALLOWEEN was very special for the Nebraska Chapter this year. The Delts and their Little Sisters held a Halloween Party for retarded children. The party took much time and preparation, but the outcome was well worth it.

We worked with 20 children from the Lancaster County Office of Mental Retardation (LOMAR). Each child was paired with one active, one pledge and a Little Sister. We helped them put on their costumes we had bought for them and then went trick-or-treating around a pre-determined neighborhood.

After the trick-or-treat we brought them back to the house for a party. The basement was decorated, and we drank punch and ate candy! After pictures were taken and given to the children, we took them home.

This was a special night for us, because many of these children had really never done anything like it before. They were well behaved and it was encouraging for us to see that many of the children are trainable, and with help may be able to get jobs in the future. The public and the Lincoln City Police co-operated with us to make the project such a success.

According to Brother John Agee of Omaha, who headed the project, the LOMAR office was very pleased with the way it went and would like us to work more with the children during the year.

Many of the Little Sisters plan to visit the children on their own. All in all, Halloween was not a trick, but a real treat for everyone involved.

bit nippy (20 degrees below 0) and with the cold comes the snow. Delt ski team co-captains James Bergeson and Paul Bruer have been holding pre-season practice sessions, "shussing" the steps of our administration building on Skate-Boards. Now that the snow is here, many skiing trips have been taken.

We wish good luck to all chapters and hope they enjoy a year of rich rewards.

JAMES L. JOHNSTON

MISSOURI

Gamma Kappa

THE FALL semester saw Gamma Kappa opening its doors to a great pledge class of 26 and a new housemother.

This pledge class has brought some new talent for the House. Geoff Greenwood plays on the MU tennis team while John Holloway is a justice on the Student Court. Another pledge, Mike Binder, is actively working on next semester's rush program. As Rush Chairman for Gamma Kappa, Mike has a good start on next semester with five men pledged already.

The new semester also brought a new housemother, Mrs. Norma Grubbs. "Mom" Grubbs has done a great deal for the Brothers as well as being a part-time student.

Mixers with sororities at MU and Stephens College combined made first semester outstanding. Our Little Sisters also contributed a great deal to our parties.

For the second year in a row, a Delt has been Homecoming Steering Committee chairman. Rick Pepple coordinated all events for a fine Homecoming, which saw the MU Tigers upset Colorado by 20-17. Other Delts active in student government are Joe Braeckel, assistant chief justice of the Student Court, and Dave Bell, who is in charge of setting up an Arts and Crafts Center for the University.

With basketball season upon us, the Gamma Kappa intramural team looks like one of the strongest yet. We hope to make up for our disappointing loss in the football playoffs.

The Delts also are active in other areas of campus competition. On

October 23 at 10:22:37, Gamma Kappa captured the Trivia Bowl crown by defeating Alpha Gamma Delta sorority in the finals by a score of 160-135. The most trivial minds at Gamma Kappa belong to Kevin McMahon, "Odie" Newgard, Joe Braeckel, Wes Wathey, and John Holloway.

With such a fine semester behind us, the men of Gamma Kappa are looking forward to a great second semester.

DAVID E. BELL

MISSOURI-ROLLA

Epsilon Nu

THE BROTHERS of Epsilon Nu started the fall semester on the wrong foot with an unsuccessful summer rush. The enrollment at UMR has been on the decline due to the small job market for new engineers, making rush the most important issue for the coming semester. With the help of alumni and a new administration, Epsilon Nu is confident that next fall will provide a successful rush.

The UMR Delts participated in the Ecology Day set up by the campus IFC to clean up Rolla. This proved to be a big success and will become an annual project.

In the sports spotlight this year is Merle D. Dillow, a sophomore in mining engineering, who is the first Epsilon Nu Delt to letter for the Miner football team. Merle was a third string tight end, who by the middle of the season had worked his way up to a starting position.

The Delts this year also exhibited their finest football season with a 4-2 intramural record.

To highlight the semester, Epsilon Nu was proud to announce the crowning of Mrs. Debbie Woods as chapter sweetheart. Debbie was married to Brother Gary S. Woods last August and will be a fine representative of Epsilon Nu.

KEVIN R. FARLEY

MOREHEAD

Zeta Zeta

THE FALL semester has permitted our chapter to make road trips to four other chapters which proved to be very interesting and permitted the national dimensions of the Fraternity to be realized by our fairly young chapter. While on one

of these road trips, to Delta Epsilon at U.K., we discussed the possibilities of having a "Kentucky Delts Football Bowl" in which all Kentucky chapters would participate.

We also have been experiencing some difficulties with a somewhat anti-Greek student body and administration. However, we have been doing much to change the attitude of the students and administration by getting involved in more community and campus service projects to show that the Delts are more than just a beer drinking fraternity, as some fraternities on campus seem to be.

One such community service project was our first annual Muscular Dystrophy Campaign. From our collection we took \$200 and made a bid to play in the Epsilon Kappa Chapter (Louisiana State) Muscular Dystrophy Football Marathon. This contribution to their M.D. Campaign entitled our chapter to play the Playboy Bunnies of New Orleans in a game of TOUCH football.

We also helped the KD's throw a Christmas party for the girls at the local Delinquent Girls Home. Many of the Brothers helped in this project.

GARY SEIBERT

NEBRASKA

Beta Tau

A SPIRIT of enthusiasm is present in the Delt House as the members have undertaken many new activities. The organization of a unique Little Sister program has been the highlight of the first semester. Twenty-five girls, both independent and Greeks were chosen to be Little Sisters, and the program has been successful.

One of the undertakings by Delts and their Little Sisters was a Halloween Party for retarded children. A similar function is planned for Easter. The Little Sisters also helped with Honey Sunday. One of the Little Sisters, Nancy Ziegler, a Pi Beta Phi from North Platte, is also the Delt Sweetheart.

We did extremely well in rush this year getting 20 pledges, with a possibility of getting five more by second semester. This gives us 60 members living in the house.

The Delts have been active in sports, both varsity and intramural.

Bill Lauer is Nebraska's leading pole vaulter as a sophomore. Last year he vaulted 15'8" to break the school record. Al Eveland is the field goal kicker for the powerful Big Red freshman football team. Freshman Tom Tremain is one of the leading Cornhusker wrestlers. In intramural football, Delt actives were runners-up in the fraternity league and the pledge team tied for first in its division.

KENNETH D. ROUCH

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OHIO

Beta

IN SPORTS, Beta Chapter had a productive season. We won All Fraternity "AA" Football, second Fraternity "A" Football, first all-campus bocci ball and third all-campus bocci ball. In soccer we finished third and in golf we finished third.

In our annual charity game for the United Appeal, the chapter scored donation-wise but slipped in the slime of a rainy day to lose 14-0 to Rio Grande College in a hard fought football game.

Socially we raised hell with a Hell's Angels party, got hairy at the Hairy Buffalo bash, duded up for Dad's weekend, put it together for a P.J. party and hid during the sweat shirt swap. For Oktoberfest the chapter worked with the Phi Mu's to run a successful booth.

JIM THORN

OHIO STATE

Beta Phi

TIMES are changing for the Beta Phi chapter at Ohio State. With the house getting back on its feet, enrollment is up to 85 Brothers. This couldn't be so without the fine summer rush program put into effect this past summer. According to Central Office, we had one of the five best summer rush programs in the country. As a result, we acquired 36 new pledges. Rush parties were held every Sunday at a house of one of the Brothers.

Fall quarter combined fun and hard work. Our formal was one of the highlights during Homecoming weekend. The annual costume party before Halloween also proved to be a good time and a lot of laughs.

Then there was the time 50 Delts drove to Michigan State for the MSU-OSU football game.

The hard work started after Ohio State beat Michigan and gained berth to the Rose Bowl. Deciding to start a money making project, we sponsored a travel agency for Rose Bowl tours. By trying to promote the post season bowl game, the house gets a commission on each tour sold.

The pledge class showed its enthusiasm by selling brown bag lunches before the home football games. This was to raise money for their "ditch" to Northwestern University.

Second place trophies were won by our touch football and volleyball teams.

So the beginning of the year started out very well for the Delts at Ohio State and it looks as if things are going to continue to do the same. Time will tell.

ROBERT BILLERMAN

OREGON

Gamma Rho

FALL TERM was critical for Gamma Rho. Survival on the University of Oregon campus depended on a successful fall rush.

Fortunately, fall rush proved to be the most successful in five years. Netting 11 pledges, Gamma Rho now is breaking even financially with about 30 men. Many thanks are owed to the Portland Alumni Chapter for its strong and unfailing support of the '72 rush program.

Following formal rush, the Delts concentrated their efforts toward improving their 46-year-old Shelter. The basement party room, last year a cluttered storage area, once again

became the center of social activity, following extensive remodeling. Installation of wood paneling in the television lounge was another major improvement.

Once again, the annual Christmas party, held December 4, was one of the social highlights of the fall season. Special thanks, here, to members of the Delt court and Chi Omega sorority who helped tremendously in decorating the house.

As the Delts move into winter term, rush and house improvements remain high on the priority list. Before the school year is out Gamma Rho hopes to realize a membership of 35 to 40 men.

DAVE FISHER

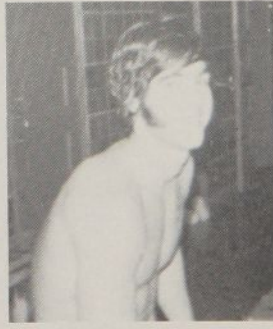
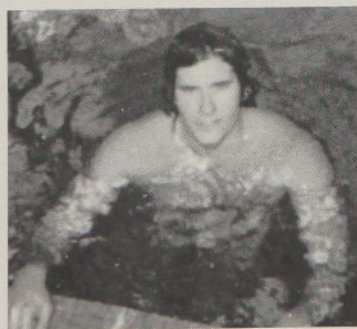
OREGON STATE

Delta Lambda

"NUMBER ONE" is the slogan for the new Delta Lambda pledge class as they strive to repeat last year's performance and win the prestigious "Thane Trophy" award, signifying the best all-around pledge class of all fraternities at the university.

Although competition will be keen, the class boasts an average 3.2 g.p.a. for prior scholastic work. Since many of the pledges are experienced in student government, sports, and other activities from high school, they hope to get equally involved in campus affairs to prove themselves the best.

Actives also are attracting attention to the Delt house in way of scholastic achievement. Last year's house president, Dave Edmonds, was one of 10 juniors presented the Scholarship-Leadership Award, recognizing his abilities in the two fields at OSU. The Delts also have four



Delt swimmers on the Ohio State University varsity team are, from left, three year letterman Dave Wand, sophomore sensation Shawn Sentz, two-year letterman Steve Miely, and freshman Paul Martin.

members in Blue Key Honor Society, out of 19 selected from the entire student body.

In athletics, the highlight for the fall term was winning the all-university intramural football crown. With over 100 teams participating, the Delt gridders first defeated Phi Delta Theta for the Fraternity title, then crushed an independent team for the university championship. Delt athletes also won all-university in "C" volleyball and "B" golf, plus all-fraternity in horseshoes.

In a very successful Homecoming, Delts saw the return of many alumni to the house for a buffet banquet and pleasant reminiscing. The social highlight for the term was the House Dance held at a beautiful resort in the picturesque Cascade mountains. Here Delts and their dates spent a fun-filled weekend.

For community service, many of the Brothers generously volunteered their time to teach and aid members of a handicapped Boy Scout troop.

LARRY ENDACOTT

PITTSBURGH

Gamma Sigma

THE FIRST HALF of the school year saw Gamma Sigma busy on many fronts.

Our annual Alumni Homecoming was a usual success with over 130 Brothers attending, including 15 50-year members. The highlight of the evening was Bill Raines' acceptance of The Distinguished Service Award.

We were fortunate to be hosts of the, undergraduate-planned, mini-conference, with five eastern division chapters in attendance. Business consisted of planning a Project DESIRE program, working out details for a pledge exchange, and giving each other advice and support on particular programs.

A Little Sister program was initiated this fall; their number is 10 strong and growing rapidly. These girls are expected to help greatly during the coming rush.

Also this fall, a football game was staged in Pitt Stadium between the alumni and actives. Never mind who won. We plan to make this a regular occurrence over the future years (the game, not the loss).

All of the Brothers wish to con-

gratulate Richard Ulaner, our departing president, who has been selected as an Eastern Division Vice-President. We hope he has as much success with the new job as he did with the old one.

MARSHALL KOHR

RENSSELAER

Upsilon

AFTER A YEAR where rush was of an utmost importance, the large Delt brotherhood settled back for a semester best characterized by "shag easy."

However it became apparent that the easygoing Delt lifestyle wasn't compatible with the rigors of modern technology. A high attrition rate pointed up the importance of a successful rush which turned out to be just that. We gained 13 pledges along with 15 little sister pledges from nearby Russell Sage College.

The Delt "A" hockey team continued to dominate its league. Unfortunately the Delt "B" (Doomsday) hockey team hasn't been as successful, but has made its presence felt along the boards in a display of coordination, determination, and teamwork.

ROBERT LOUIS STEVENLYNCH

SAM HOUSTON STATE

Epsilon Zeta

FALL SEMESTER has been productive for the Brothers at Epsilon Zeta. President Jim Rasmussen, also the president of I.F.C., and vice-president Steve Cross have worked hard to keep the chapter strong, and newly elected Treasurer Kent Henderson has straightened out the books; we are once again in good financial shape.

EZ's scholarship record for '71-'72 again was outstanding. We placed first among fraternities on campus for the second straight year, with an overall average of over 2.6. All of our spring pledges made their grades and were initiated, something which doesn't happen very often.

Our fall pledge class, under Pledge Trainer Doug Stakes, began with 20 men, a huge number in comparison with past years, and ended with 15.

Intramurals proved a strong point for the Delts this semester, with a third in football and a second in

basketball. This semester we should do very well in defending our titles in softball, golf, and tennis.

Socially, the Delts sponsored the halftime activities during the Homecoming Game. Our float won "best theme" in the Homecoming parade and "best all around" in the Christmas parade a month later.

We had our annual Christmas party in Huntsville and our Homecoming party in Houston.

TED STEINKE

SOUTH DAKOTA

Delta Gamma

THE FALL TERM has been a semester of great achievement for the Delt House at USD. A new pledge program was initiated this year with a 90 percent activation of pledges at the end of a nine-week pledge program November 22.

Under the watchful eye of newly elected President Dan Dunham, the rush and pledge programs will take another new path this semester with an increased emphasis upon informal rush and fewer pledge duties. A pilot program of roommate cleanup assignments will be attempted next semester in order to supplement daily pledge duties.

Intramural sports found the Delt football team losing a very close title match to capture second place in the football standings. Volleyball and basketball started two weeks ago. A strong Delt basketball squad had to be divided into four separate teams and is expected to place high in the final competition.

Individual Delts have been active on campus this semester. Brian Wirt was parade marshall in the Dakota Days parade, and also served along with Dave Battey, Steve Long, and Dan Crippen in the student senate.

Mack Butler and Steve "Flash" Merrigan continued in the sports spotlight as members of the varsity indoor track and cross country squads respectively. The annual Christmas Party for underprivileged children and the Muscular Dystrophy Drive were the Delt House's major community contributions first semester.

Scholastic achievement was exemplified by the Delt's 2.89 overall g.p.a.

JERRY SODERSTROM

Division Conferences

EASTERN DIVISION

Webster Hall Hotel, Pittsburgh, Pa. March 2-4

WESTERN DIVISION

Broadmoor, Colorado Springs, Colo. March 8-10

NORTHERN DIVISION

Pick-Hayes Hotel, Columbus, Ohio March 22-24

SOUTHERN DIVISION

Rodeway Inn, Lennox Square, Atlanta, Ga. March 30-31

SOUTHEASTERN LOUISIANA

Epsilon Phi

RUSH ACTIVITIES touched off the beginning of the new school year for Epsilon Phi Chapter. The rush period lasted about three weeks with the payoff bringing 20 new pledges to Delta Tau Delta.

Once rush was over we settled down to football season and what a hard luck year it was for the Delts. We lost two games by a total of four points and tied one game in the rain. This gave us a third place finish among fraternities. Basketball season had it's share of surprises as we garnered a third place finish and completed our first winning season in four years.

Homecoming found its way into the picture, between all the intramurals, just long enough to have Epsilon Phi take a first place in the AOPi's "most beautiful float" contest.

Scattered out during the semester the Brothers got together long enough to (1) Charter a bus to the U.S.L. football game, (2) take part in the L.S.U. Charity Marathon, (3) work with the Hammond Chamber of Commerce on it's annual birthday celebration, (4) help the Alumni Association with United Givers Fund and (5) last but not least, initiate 16 new Little Sisters.

Pledges have been even busier than the actives, having participated in the events mentioned earlier, along with attending the Louisiana Delt Pledge Convocation here in Hammond and erecting the new

flagpole as their gift to the chapter.

The Sisters of the Southern Cross, our Little Sister organization, has done more than it's share to help the chapter. The Big Brother-Little Sister banquet and the Big Brother-Little Sister Christmas party were huge successes, not to mention the Slave Auction held by the little sisters.

After such an eventful semester we look forward to the spring semester, to the Rainbow Formal, and, of course, to remaining undefeated in Delt Day football.

CHARLES D. EDWARDS

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Delta Pi

AS READERS of *The Rainbow* might recall from last summer's issue, a young man named Timothy Sloat who had succumbed to leukemia two years earlier received the second posthumous Ph.D. ever awarded by USC on Feb. 3, 1972.

Members of Delta Pi were deeply moved by this event. As a token of honor to his family and to his memory, the Southern Cal Delts renamed our 10-year old scholarship award the "Timothy Norman Sloat Award." Upon it is engraved the names of the active and pledge with the highest g.p.a., and the active who is most improved, for each semester.

The first Sloat Awards were made recently for the Spring semester, 1972.

Concurrent with the institution of

this award, and fittingly so, the SC chapter found itself the recipient of the university's award for the "most improved fraternity" as a result of its academic performance in 1972. The trophy was presented at a meeting of the Interfraternity Mothers' Club.

In closing, it should be said that there is more to Delta Pi than simply grade point averages: "mens sana in corpore sano" might well be the motto of the Delt Country Club and Health Spa. Off to a good start at winning the annual "iron man award" for interfraternity sports with a third in football, the Delts boast competitors in SC rugby, surfing, football, water polo and golf.

Finally, on the social scene, the Delts saw their No. 1-ranked-nationally Trojans through an entire season with pre- and post-game parties which extended geographically from San Francisco in the north to Emerald Bay in the south, and climaxed in Pasadena (of course) at the Rose Bowl. Also a social highlight was the appearance of Richard Woody, co-star of the long-running production of "The Hook" in L.A., at a chapter dinner.

CHRIS COX

SOUTHWEST TEXAS STATE

Zeta Delta

THE FIRST half of the school year at Zeta Delta Chapter saw us concentrating mainly on community involvement and campus activities.

Halloween was our target for the United Fund "Trick or Treat" collection. Nick Brizendine organized the hunt for the money and split the chapter up into groups with each group taking specific housing areas. Along with food and clothing, we gathered over \$170, which is not bad for one night's work.

We felt this was quite an achievement and we are really proud of this help to the United Fund and to the poor. After our hunt, the money was given to the United Fund representative in San Marcos. The food and clothing went to Father Gielow for distribution.

Homecoming Week here at SWT ended on November 4th, with our chapter making another "first" in it's history. Again, Nick Brizendine was our organizer and developed a huge



The Delt football team at Texas A & I tied for first place in the intramural, then won the annual Jake Trussell Memorial Charity Bowl. (see report).

homemade Homecoming display which stood 14 feet high by 18 feet long. Our efforts of the week were rewarded on Saturday afternoon as Zeta Delta took first in the overall display competition.

In pledgship, our chapter moved up the ladder. We installed a new pledge program which could well be used for other chapters who need a fresh, new program. Our new pledgship is divided into three stages of three, two, and two weeks. Each stage deals specifically with an item which pertains to chapter and national history and brotherhood, two of the most important aspects in our chapter.

Since our school does not allow open rush for freshman until October 25, we took upperclassmen pledges, starting and ending their pledging before open rush, then a new pledge class.

DAVID MARSHALL

STEVENS TECH

Rho

THE DELTS had a brilliant I.F.C. football season, taking the eight-man touch championship with 169 points scored and 20 points scored against.

At the I.F.C. Winter Carnival formal, the Delts were presented with the football and softball trophies.

On December 9, Rho sponsored a Christmas party for 30 under-

privileged children from day care centers in the Jersey City area. Plans are being formulated for the upcoming Centennial, including an expected large alumni participation.

Five Brothers and three pledges participated on the soccer team including Mickey Cortese, co-holder of a Stevens record for the most career points scored. Six Brothers and three pledges are on Stevens basketball teams, including three of the varsity starting five—Marty Ketterer, Tom McInerney, and Tom Nathanson.

GERRY COLMAN

SYRACUSE

Gamma Omicron

OUR BIG community project for this year will be a dance marathon, to be held in late March, to raise funds for the Muscular Dystrophy Association of America. The marathon is scheduled to last 54 hours on the Syracuse campus.

Delt chapters at RPI and Cornell are sponsoring their own marathons at the same time. Organization and hard work are now underway to involve the campus and community in this worthwhile effort.

In conjunction with the SU chapter of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, we gave a Christmas party for 15 mentally retarded children. This has become an annual event for our Shelter, sponsored campus-wide by the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity.

In intramurals, the bowling team has been our specialty for the past couple of years. So far this semester we are tied for first place in fraternity division bowling. Also, we have fielded teams in softball, indoor soccer, football, and volleyball.

The latest calculation of our house average was 2.86. We feel that this is something to be proud of since last year at this time our average was 2.65. At that time there were 26 fraternities on campus.

JAMES H. CULBERT

TEXAS A & I

Epsilon Lambda

EPSILON LAMBDA started a good fall semester with a successful Rush. With the themes "Go Delts in '72," and "Delts do it," we pledged 14 men.

In sports, the Delts at A&I made their presence known in football this fall. We finished tied for first place in intra-fraternity football, and received the bid to play in the fourth annual Jake Trussell Memorial Charity Bowl sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha. All proceeds go to the United Fund. The game netted \$1,030 as we defeated Lambda Chi Alpha 33-5. Delt tight end Brian Nolen was selected as the game's Most Valuable Player.

Also for the needy, A&I's kidnapped the presidents of sororities on campus, and held them for a ransom of canned goods, later given to needy families.

A big help to us, as always, has been our Little Sister organization, Tau Deltas. They have supported us with much enthusiasm.

This past fall, the chapter continued to make improvements on our house. With the laying of a new floor, our Delt Shelter is a better place than ever to spend our spare time.

The chapter recently held elections for 1973 officers. The results were: Ted Bolzie, president; Brian Nolan, vice-president; Irvin Kleespies, vice-president in charge of ritual; Renny Walker, corresponding secretary; and James Badders, recording secretary.

BOBBY VINSON

TEXAS-ARLINGTON

Epsilon Rho

THE MESSAGE from the Brothers of Epsilon Rho is one of joy. The good feelings stem from our success at achieving the goals we set for ourselves last spring.

Our recent rush program resulted in a 36-man pledge class, largest on campus. The chapter's new Shelter now stands finished, complete with shag carpet, wood panelling, new furniture and a new paint job. The pride that accompanies a job well done can be seen in each individual Brother every time he enters the lodge.

We are continuing to emphasize scholarship among pledges and actives alike. This emphasis netted us the I.F.C. trophy for first place in scholastic standing among the 14 fraternal organizations on campus—

every year since the award's inception.

Our hats are off to Brother Wayne Dewald, who won the university-wide intramural "athlete-of-the-year" award for the second consecutive year. This represents an unprecedented achievement in the history of Texas at Arlington.

At our annual Prohibition Prom in November, four new Duchesses were introduced to the members in attendance. They were Debbi Haynes, Cathy Burt, Rachel Jolkovsky, and Cheryl Jolkovsky. These lovely ladies were honored after showing themselves to be valuable assets of the chapter at rush functions, work parties, and any social gathering where beauty and charm were appreciated.

W. MICHAEL GREENE

TEXAS CHRISTIAN

Epsilon Beta

DELTS AT TCU were active in a variety of events during the fall semester. These activities varied from a kidnapping to an orphan's Christmas party.

The Brothers of Epsilon Beta are proud of all 16 new pledges who decided on Delta Tau Delta in September.

Pledges and the active chapter were involved in a mock kidnapping of all 10 of TCU's sorority presidents. This act was carried out on a Monday afternoon when the 10 presidents were taken to a local radio station where each made a plea for her sorority to come up with a minimum \$30 ransom. The girls were taken to an apartment complex

and held in a game room with refreshments and snacks for their comfort while they waited for their ransom. In the end, over \$500 was secured and turned over to a local charity.

Many Brothers are involved in campus and Faternity activities. Bill Lane was elected to the campus vice-presidency. Dave Duncan, a second team split end on the TCU football team, has seen little action but has made key catches in his appearances.

Bobby Ochterbeck has taken over the job of heading the TCU Dance Committee; he replaced a former Delt, his brother Lloyd. The Deltas have a nominee running for every office in the up-coming I.F.C. elections also.

BOB FILLMAN

VILLANOVA

Zeta Theta

DURING THE 1972 fall semester, Zeta Theta Chapter outdid itself once again in the areas of progressive social and fraternal involvement. One of our more laudable achievements was participation in "Walk For Mankind," a social action project sponsored by Project Concern for the benefit of flood victims in Northeastern Pennsylvania.

Zeta Theta Deltas also have been involved in helping the newly reorganized I.F.C. collect funds for its annual UNICEF collection drive.

The semester also proved productive for the Villanova Deltas in the way of I.F.C. activities. As a result of a first place finish in the annual Homecoming Float Contest (fourth

20th CENTURY-FOX PRESENTS FREDERIC FORREST

(Continued from Page 13)

the Protest Theatre and in "Silhouettes" at the Showcase Theatre.

In September of 1970, Forrest and four other actors from "Silhouettes" decided to take the play to Los Angeles and staged it at the Gallery Theatre on Santa Monica Blvd.

When the play closed after a three-month run, he enrolled as an observer at Actor's Studio West, where he eventually was seen by casting director Herb DuFine, who signed him for producer-director Stuart Millar's "When The Legends Die." It was to be Millar's first ma-

jor picture since "Little Big Man."

Playing opposite Richard Widmark made Forrest feel "like a good preliminary boy entering the ring with the champ." Says Frederic, "I'm sure it sounds like the most arrant fan nonsense, but when I first tested with Dick, I thought 'Here I am working with Richard Widmark. RICHARD WIDMARK!' I admit I was awed."

"Dick either saw or sensed that the situation was making me nervous and went all out to help me. Of course, as we went on into the mak-

ing of 'When The Legends Die,' this feeling of reverence disappeared, and was replaced by respect for his knowledge of acting and film-making. All in all, it was a great relationship."

As a result of the favorable reaction to "When The Legends Die" by both movie-goers and critics, Frederic Forrest has stamped himself as a strong contender for the matinee idol status held by such stars as Brando, Newman, Steve McQueen, Clint Eastwood, and Robert Redford.

consecutive year), and finishing first and undefeated in the fraternity football league, we have been able to maintain our yearly dominance of the I.F.C. points rating among 11 fraternities on campus. Presently both our A and B basketball teams are undefeated, with the major portion of the schedule already behind them.

Plans are being completed for several social action programs for the remaining school year. We are anxiously awaiting the spring so that we may continue our fraternity dominance and fulfill our proposed projects.

MICHAEL J. MCGOWAN

WABASH

Beta Psi

VICE-PRESIDENT Don Hodson and senior Joe Collings represented Beta Psi Delts of Wabash College at the Karnea last summer.

The Delts of Wabash celebrated 100 years of Beta Psi on October 14. Close to 100 Delt Alumni attended the Centennial celebration.

Delts were active in both football and soccer this year. Jim Pursel of Carmel, Ind., was elected to the 1972 Indiana Intercollegiate Conference football team. He also won awards for being Wabash's best defensive tackle, and for being the team's most valuable player.

In soccer, the Delts led the "Little Giants" to their first winning season ever; 8 wins and 3 loses (eight of the eleven starters were Delts). Captain and halfback Hagen Manker from Crawfordsville, Ind., and sophomore rightwing Bobby Betz from Garden City, N.Y., were elected to the first team of the Indiana-Illinois Collegiate Soccer Conference. Betz and Rusty Youngblood won team awards for being high scorer and most improved player, respectively.

ROBERT BETZ

WHITMAN

Delta Rho

ALL SEMESTER at Whitman has proven to be one of the busiest for the men of Delta Rho. Returning for the annual Work Week before Rush, the Brothers constructed a large sun terrace, with seats and railings, in a record 30 hours. We also painted the house's interior.



Carter Tharp, president of the Wabash House Corporation, addresses guests at the Delt Centennial banquet (see report). At his left is Wabash College President Thaddeus Seymour.

After netting another fine pledge class, we kicked off "the season" with our annual Bar Opening and quickly proceeded to host such events as an all-campus dance and party, and a Homecoming banquet. The House also unveiled a full-size Purple and Gold Cannon which quickly became the scourge of the neighborhood.

Each weekend saw Brothers from other schools around the area just passing through to enjoy the local hospitality we offer.

As Winter came on, we held our annual Casino Function to raise funds for our Christmas Party for underprivileged children.

Bruce Frauman is news director of KWCW-FM at the College. Eli Teiber is editor of the school newspaper. Freshman Brian Soneda was on varsity cross country, and Sophomores Chris Fall and Beaumont Montgomery-Nielson were active in Soccer. Senior Dan Clark again proved formidable on the tennis courts.

ANDREW NIEMYER

WEST GEORGIA

Crescent Colony

IN EARLY November 1971, one initiated undergraduate Delt at West Georgia College organized 10 men who were to be later recognized as Delta Omega local fraternity. After being approved by the administration and I.F.C., these 11 men work-

ed for one goal — a Delta Tau Delta colony at West Georgia College.

The long awaited date came on June 13, 1972 as Delta Omega local fraternity was recognized by the Arch Chapter as a Crescent Colony of Delta Tau Delta.

Fall quarter was a busy one. Our Colony Induction was held on September 22 at our Shelter. One month earlier we had purchased somewhat of a wrecked 12-room house six blocks from the school. It took one month of hard work to prepare the Shelter for the big night. We were honored to have as our guests distinguished alumni and the La Grange Chapter who performed the ceremony.

Winter quarter is busy, with rush, Homecoming and the first annual Delt Raffle. We are planning several money-making projects to aid the less fortunate in the Carrollton Area.

We now have another goal to work toward — a chapter in the spring of 1973. To reach this goal it will take brotherhood in its truest sense.

ALAN G. BOYER

Straight "A" Initiates

Recent initiates of Delta Tau Delta who compiled straight "A" averages during pledgship are:

Joseph Davis Johnson, Gamma Omega Chapter, University of North Carolina.

Raul Alberto De Los Reyes, Zeta Gamma Chapter, Lamar University.

William Matthew Bennett, Gamma Delta Chapter, West Virginia University.

Richard Alan Echols, Zeta Beta Chapter, LaGrange College.

Tim Leonard West, Epsilon Delta Chapter, Texas Tech.

Danny Eugene Vogt, Gamma Chapter, Washington and Jefferson.

Carl Brent Dyer, Epsilon Eta Chapter, East Texas State.

Robert C. Bledsoe, Jr., Gamma Iota Chapter, University of Texas.

Thomas F. Martini, Epsilon Chapter, Albion College.

Chapter Eternal

BETA—OHIO UNIV.

Gerald H. Galbreath, '14
Brewster S. Higley, '18

DELTA—UNIV. OF MICH.

James M. Edmunds, '43
Gaylord B. Wilson, '26

ZETA—CASE WESTERN RESERVE

Allan A. Fisher, '30
Lawrence G. King, '12
George E. Zornow, '47

KAPPA—HILLSDALE COLLEGE

Floyd I. Miller, '16

MU—OHIO WESLEYAN

William A. Oldmixon, '74

NU—LAFAYETTE COLLEGE

Gordon Lee, '15

OMICRON—UNIV. OF IOWA

Burr A. Brown, '09
James G. Clark, '09
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Gerald F. Finley, '25
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Wilfred D. Larsh, '33
Benjamin W. Luckenbill, '14
Lloyd M. Markley, '23
Charles H. Moon, '00
Ivan R. Powers, '23
Loren D. Schiff, '17

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*Clyde M. Martsolf, '09

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RENSSELAER POLYTECH

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CHI—KENYON COLLEGE

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Grantham (Lige) H. Young, '23

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Jess C. Pritchett, III, '59, (Butler Univ., '59)

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Sanford Trippet, '01, (Univ. of Mich., '01)

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Gordon L. Nichols, '12

BETA ETA— UNIV. OF MINNESOTA

Horatio P. Van Cleve, '05

BETA KAPPA— UNIV. OF COLORADO

Frank Wolf, '21

BETA LAMBDA—LEHIGH UNIV.

Richard F. Taylor, '01

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Guy B. Staples, '21

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Edward D. Churchill, '16
Alfred M. Ellinger, '13
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John W. Karstens, '25
Max W. Lauder, '18
John W. Maxwell, '05
Elmer H. Poutra, '09
Warren V. Shepard, '14
James R. Sparling, '09
Philip R. Willmarth, '18
Henry H. Woledge, '33

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William M. Locke, '16

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Frank M. Lindsay, '04

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ILLINOIS INST. OF TECH.

Albert F. Holden, Jr., '13

GAMMA GAMMA—DARTMOUTH

Leland P. Spore, '14

Page from the Past

By LELAND S. DEVORE, JR., West Virginia '36

IN THE 1930's at West Virginia University, ROTC was not under the fire that it has been in recent years, and a good number of students signed up for the whole four years; it provided, among other things, a little extra cash!

Gamma Delta of Delta Tau Delta was no different in this respect; we had a reasonable representation in the ROTC, including the Cadet Colonel and also one Brother who came from rather wealthy parents. He did not, however, get from them what he believed was enough allowance, so he thought up various schemes to pad it a bit.

Probably his most successful was convincing the family that he had joined the ROTC Cavalry Unit (a branch of service that never existed at W.V.U.).

Over the two years that this hoax lasted he got money for a new sabre to replace one he had broken in a practice charge, new light-weight aluminum jumping shoes for his horse, English riding-boots, a feed-

supplement to keep his horse from sweating when galloping, and a continuing series of smaller requirements such as horse-vitamins, rub-down cloths, etc.

The family visited him several times and expressed a desire to see the cavalry perform. He would lead them out to the parade ground, and sadly point out that since all the infantry and engineer cadets were drilling on foot, the field was too crowded to allow the cavalry to gallop around on that particular day.

The family would then stroll back to the Shelter, have a good dinner with their son, contribute a small sum for extra grain for the well-being of his charger, and all would be well.

I suppose his Recording Angel *did* have to put down some marks against him, but he was happy-go-lucky, and many of us benefited from his hospitality made possible from these extra funds. I trust the tally came out about even!

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Herbert E. MacDonald, '21

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GAMMA KAPPA—

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Herman J. Norton, '13, (Univ. of
Wisc., '14)

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UNIV. OF OKLAHOMA

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DELTA IOTA—UCLA

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IN MEMORIAM

Last summer a young Delt, William G. Davenport of Delta Nu Chapter, Lawrence University, died in a drowning accident. A junior at Lawrence, he had served his chapter as president and had been a popular student on campus. As the current academic year began, his chapter Brothers decided to prepare a written memorial to "show what he meant to us and to share our feelings of what makes a good Delt." The following article was written by one of Bill's Brothers and classmates, Mark Cebulski.

BILL DAVENPORT was that rare individual who had it all going for him: in looks, personality, and leadership ability, he was the envy of many of his peers. He was the kind that make people notice when they walk into a room, that make fathers pop the buttons on their shirts. But most important of all, he was a prime example of what a Delt should become.

The first thing one would notice when meeting Bill was how his dynamic personality could mold his acquaintance into whatever he wanted him to be. If Bill wanted someone to feel light and happy, he could relate that feeling very easily. If he wanted someone to share in a serious discussion, he could transmit the gravity of the matter with a few well-chosen words and tone of voice. Thus, his unique ability to communicate helped him to claim the respect of dozens of friends, and all of his brothers.

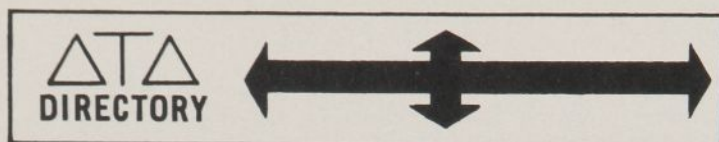
But respect is not claimed solely by a timely word of caution or advice; it is earned through the gradual recognition of an individual's state of mind, and by his ability to influence others. And his one outstanding quality was the subtle attitude of persistence.

On one of the many posters hanging in Bill's room were these words: "Nothing in the world can take the place of persistence. Talent will not; nothing is more common than unsuccessful men with talent. Genius will not; unrewarded genius is almost a proverb. Education will not; the world is full of educated derelicts. Persistence and determination alone are omnipotent."

Bill Davenport was not the perfect individual; he suffered setbacks, as all of us do, and they often depressed him. Tight-lipped and sullen, he would withdraw for a few days at a time to rally himself. But he would never hang his head in self-pity; if anything, his jaw would jut upwards just a little more than usual. No matter how bad things looked, he could always adjust, to become what his quiet but driving ambition willed him to be. He would persist, and come out of his depression. He had looked forward to going to medical school; his grade point average wasn't high, but he was going to get in, no matter what.

Bill's toughness of spirit lent to his ability to make decisions in times of stress, and to calmly lead his brothers in house affairs. It is therefore easy to see why Bill was elected President of Delta Nu chapter.

Bill Davenport was not a "success" in the sense in which it is more often recognized; he was but an adequate college student, and although a good athlete, not an exceptional one. But it has also been said that success is a journey, not a destination, and the greatest achievement a person can have is the respect and friendship of his peers. Bill had as much respect and friendship as any person this writer ever knew. The brothers of Delta Nu mourn that his journey was cut short, but they also realize their responsibility to perpetuate the ideals that he stood for. Delta Nu will never be the same without him, but those who knew Bill will never forget him.



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The Fraternity's Founding

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

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

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

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