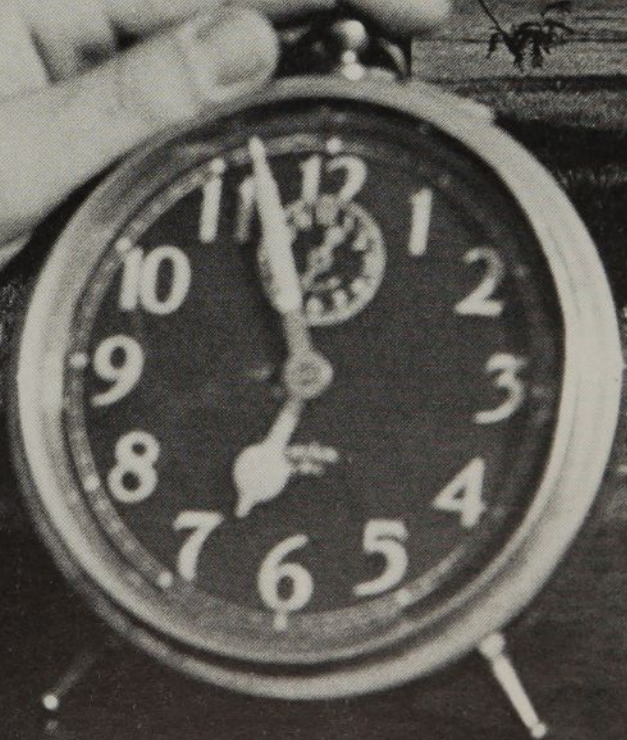


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Back To School Feeling



# pioneers and settlers

AS WE APPROACH the Nation's Bicentennial observance the thought has occurred to me many times that we should pause and take stock of not only what has made our nation great but what has indeed, as a parallel, made our Fraternity and the system in general great also.

It is significant that the fraternity system in America started also in 1776 with the formation of the scholastic honor society of Phi Beta Kappa and both the system and the nation have flourished despite many ups and downs ever since.

Pioneers in America and in the fraternity system made things begin and have continued to make things happen. Settlers have been those who have followed up the discoveries and gains of the pioneers and have comprised that great group of wonderful people who have made order out of confusion and created ongoing realities.

For our own part, Delta Tau Delta will observe the Bicentennial of our nation in a very significant way when we push toward the dedication of our founding point at Bethany College in West Virginia some time during 1976. Just think for a moment about those first eight young men who were our Delt Pioneers and who made things happen beginning back in 1858! But, think also of all of the pioneers and all of the settlers who have made this magnificent movement of ours grow to its present size and stature today, nearly 120 years later!

We suppose that the portent of this message is to encourage the continuation of both types in our ranks — the pioneers and the settlers — to continue with their imaginative and calming ways as we rededicate ourselves in our nation's bicentennial observance next year to the aims, purposes, and ideals of our founding Delt fathers.

This also gives me an opportunity on behalf of all Delts everywhere to congratulate one of our real pioneers and settlers who has become the President of the National Fraternity Executives Association of America. All of you will want to congratulate Al Sheriff, our distinguished Executive Vice-President, upon this high attainment and well deserved honor by writing to him or extending your felicitations personally when you see him.

Best wishes to all of you in the forthcoming Holiday Season.

Fraternally,

*Fred Tucker*

Fred C. Tucker, Jr.  
President, Delta Tau Delta

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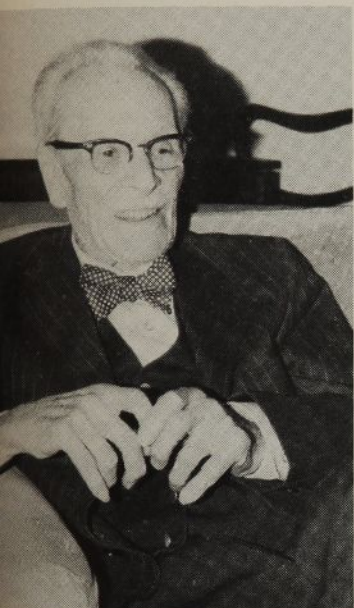
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**COVER** The annual change of life style for students on American campuses is depicted in this photograph created by Gary Keller.

# 19th Century Delts

*A Great Cornell Delt, now in his 100th year, still looks ahead . . . says "there is no substitute for hard work, and getting along with people."*

*by FORREST WITMEYER, Syracuse '28  
and TED DAILEY, JR., Syracuse '75*



E. Austin Barnes

FROM the moment we arrived at the attractive and comfortable apartment of E. Austin Barnes, overlooking lovely James Street in Syracuse, N. Y., we were enthralled by his keen recollection of countless happenings 80 and more years ago, and his equally sharp insight into what goes on in the world today.

Born in Syracuse April 7, 1876, he had his early schooling in the public schools there, and then in Ripley, N. Y., where he lived with an uncle and aunt after the death of his parents. While there, between the ages of 12 and 14 he learned many things, maintaining that "small town and country life is an invaluable experience." He learned the chores of a farm boy; trapped muskrat and mink "and inadvertently a skunk"; built windmills and water wheels, stoked the wood-burning boiler and ran the engine of his uncle's large cider mill. While doing all of this he resolved to become a famous engineer.

Returning to Syracuse where he had relatives at age 14, he canvassed engineering offices and obtained a job with Solvay Process Company as a rod and chain boy in their survey corps, then as a blue print and office boy, advancing to draftsman at the end of the first year, when he was only 15.

After about three years with Solvay he resolved to continue his schooling and, with financial assistance from his employers, prepared for entrance to Cornell University by attending Colgate Academy in Hamilton, N. Y., then a part of Colgate University. He then entered Cornell in 1895, induced to go there by some of Solvay's engineers.

During his freshman year at Cornell "Skipper Barnes" (as he has long been called because of his sailing prowess over the years) roomed with another frosh, sharing a small room with only one double bed. Soon they were both pledged Delt, only five years after the Cornell Chapter was established in 1890. He said that "many of the Brothers were active in various campus programs, and I sang in the glee club, played the guitar, and took many trips with the Cornell musical units."

In those days there were no automobiles, no radio, no television, "so we made our own activities." He tells that in travelling the 60 miles from Syracuse to Ithaca he had to go by two different railroads, or take a train to Cayuga, N. Y. and a boat from there on Cayuga Lake to Ithaca — "a delightful journey in those days."

Following graduation from Cornell Engineering College in 1899, "Skipper" returned to Solvay Process in Syracuse (now part of Allied Chemical) and served for many years as an engineer and purchasing agent until his retirement in 1949.

Since then "Skipper" has been as busy as ever. Married in 1900, his wife died in 1959. They had six children and a number of grandchildren and great grandchildren. He built the first house in what since has become one of the choice residential sections of Syracuse, and lived there for 65 years until moving into his present apartment three years ago.

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Four Delt alumni responded to requests from **The Rainbow** to conduct interviews and prepare articles on two of the Fraternity's oldest living members. Western Division President "Tex" McElvea and **RAINBOW** Sports Editor Jay Langhammer (also a Western Division vice-president) visited Dr. Raymond C. Libberton in the city where all three live, Dallas. Forrest "Wit" Witmeyer and Ted Dailey (a member of the 1975 Editorial Board) carried out a similar assignment with fellow Syracuse resident E. Austin Barnes.

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## 19th CENTURY DELTS Continued

For about 60 years "Skipper" has been a member of the outstanding Century Club in Syracuse, where he served as the perennial secretary until only a few years ago. Prior to that he was president for two years. He goes there for lunch a few times each week, and is saluted by all who see him. Last April scores of club members turned out for a special dinner to honor him on his 99th birthday, as he entered his 100th year.

"Skipper" undoubtedly knows more about Syracuse and Central New York history than any other living person. When he was 90 years old he addressed the Rotary Club of Syracuse, recalling countless things of local interest, bringing the several hundred men in the audience to their feet in applause.

Only last year, even though his eyesight is nearly gone, "Skipper" attended his 75th reunion at Cornell, and visited the new Delt house there. "What a change since my days in school," he said, "for then the Delts occupied only half of a double house."

When asked whether young people of today differ from those of 75 years ago he said, "Yes, they seem to lack reverence for institutions and respect for other folks. But much of it, I fear, is our own fault for making things too easy for them." He continued that "there is no substitute for hard work, and getting along with people." He emphasized that he "has utmost faith in people, and everyone has been so kind to me. Give to others, and they'll give back to you."

When asked how a new college graduate can get a job during these difficult times he said, "Find out where there might be vacancies as I did in Syracuse back in 1890 when I was only 14 years old; be willing to really work; and use your friends and acquaintances to help you land a job. The law of averages will work in your favor if you try hard enough."

During our visit Skipper invited us to join him in his daily "single appetizer" before his dinner hour, and we can report that his efficient housekeeper did a very good job in this respect.

And so ended our visit with a truly remarkable gentleman — a tremendous Delt — an inspiration to the hundreds of persons who know and revere him in Syracuse and elsewhere. Long may he continue to enjoy life, and his countless friends, as he approaches the start of his second century!

*At 103, Beta Pi Chapter's Raymond Libberton remembers the days when he had to use Delt ingenuity to finance his undergraduate studies at Northwestern.*

*By THE REV. G. C. McELYEA, Ohio Wesleyan '47  
and JAY H. LANGHAMMER, JR., Texas Christian '65*

**D**elta Tau Delta's oldest living alumnus remembers his chapter best as "a scholastically proficient group."

Dr. Raymond C. Libberton refers to the "15 or so" members of Beta Pi Chapter at Northwestern during the last few years of the 19th Century.

Dr. Libberton enrolled in Northwestern's preparatory school in 1902, a year before the founding of Beta Pi Chapter. "I had to miss the following year because of lack of funds," he recalls, "but I returned in 1904 and graduated in 1899."

Now retired and living at 4672 Belclaire in Dallas, Texas, Dr. Libberton relaxed in a chair as he answered our questions concerning undergraduate days and the more than three quarters of a century since then.

He was able to help pay college expenses "after returning in the fall of the great Chicago Worlds Fair" by becoming a member of a government-sponsored Life Saving Crew.

"The organization was started by the United States Life Saving Service because of dangerous Lake Michigan waters north of the campus," he explained. "Sailing vessels were the usual types found in the Great Lakes at that time and Northeasters would blow them in between Grosse Point and Evanston. Students had shown unusual courage in saving lives, particularly during a disastrous fire aboard the Lady Elgin, and that was one reason the Life Saving Service originated on the Northwestern University campus."

So young Raymond Libberton and another Delt, John Springer (later a Bishop to Africa for the United Methodist Church), became one of seven men on the Life Saving Crew. It is an experience that seems to be one of those most vivid in the memory of Dr. Libberton, who celebrated his 103rd birthday on May 22.

Thinking back to his undergraduate chapter, he emphasized its purpose as being "more scholastic than social, although we had a fraternity house right next to the campus and we participated in social events, of course."

He also mentioned the names of two Brothers who captained Northwestern football teams while he was in school — Joseph Hunter and Albert Porter — and added that his chapter also was a campus leader athletically.

Dr. Libberton worked for two years after receiving his bachelor's degree, then returned to Northwestern's Medical School. He received his M. D. in 1905 and began what was to become a 52-year practice of general medicine at 111th and Michigan Avenues in Chicago.

His first wife died in 1940. In 1948 he married his present wife, the former Mildred Anderson. After he retired from medical practice in 1957, he and Mildred moved to Dallas, where they bought the S & S Room. In the years that followed, it became very well known in the area.

"That was because Mildred was very proficient," he assured us. "Her background was in home economics and she made a real success of the Tea Room."

The Tea Room now is operated by Mrs. Libberton's niece, Barbara Baker.

Although he suffers some restraint from a leg injury, Dr. Libberton moves around well and is "willing to take a vacation trip almost any time."

He regrets "having to be waited on quite a lot" but we concluded that 52 years of caring for other people entitles him to some care and attention of his own.



Dr. Raymond C. Libberton

By KEITH STEINER  
Allegheny '73

# A Man For All Seasons



A two-term field counselor, having served from his graduation from Allegheny College in 1973 until this June, Keith Steiner currently is working toward an MBA at Ohio University, where he also is a resident adviser for Beta Chapter.

If you were to ask a number of Delts across the continent what exactly was the role of a field counselor in visiting their chapter you would likely receive as many different descriptions as Delts you asked.

It could bring to mind the proverbial story of five blind men describing the elephant by how it felt from where they stood. Each Delt would have his own point of view and his own opinion.

A new pledge might see him as a sort of sage with all the answers when he talked about the International Fraternity at his pledge class meeting. To the rush committee, he might be a cheerleader, full of enthusiasm but realistic enough to provide some practical advice along with his motivation. The chapter treasurer might consider him a Godsend, a man he could do without or just a friend with helpful concern depending on how current he is with the obligations of his important office.

Finally, a chapter adviser or house corporation officer might view him as a man to confide in, to talk with about programs for the chapter or to discuss housing loans and insurance for the chapter. All these descriptions and more fit one animal: the Delta field counselor.

This particular species of homo sapiens is not born but developed through careful selection, rigorous and thorough training at the Central Office, and experience gained through dealing with the vast and different needs of Delta Tau Delta's 116 chapters and colonies.

On-the-spot help is not something new to the Fraternity. Delta Tau Delta pioneered the field staff concept with Ralph Wray (Colorado, '22) first visiting chapters in 1922. Needless to say much has changed down through the years but the basic commitment of the Fraternity's field staff system has remained the same; to help each Delt Chapter perform with a high degree of excellence and integrity within the frame of reference of its own campus.

This truly calls for a man for all seasons — a versatile expert who can listen, adjust to different situations and roll up his sleeves to formulate realistic programs for chapters in all states of strength.

New field counselors are hired for a one or two year stint on the basis of their undergraduate chapter background, personality and adaptability to the position. Early in the summer the new staff assemble in the Central Office in Indianapolis to begin an extensive ten-week training program.

This program includes an intensive study of the Fraternity bookkeeping system along with background in rush, pledge education, alumni relations, chapter management and other related areas.

A lot of time is spent on case studies of actual problems encountered by Delt chapters. The best methods of meeting chapter's individual needs are

## 1975-76 Counselors

ought and discussed. The training is all-inclusive, covering almost all possible areas of the Fraternity's operation.

By the time the field staff hits the road in late August each man has a couple of summer rush chapter visits under his belt. As they visit chapters they pick up more ideas and programs from each.

Along with this wealth of practical knowledge comes a sincere dedication to all a good fraternity experience can mean to a man. It is this dedication that will carry him through his rigorous schedule of travel and chapter visits.

Some Delts consider a field staff position as something of a lark; a young guy who gets paid to travel around the country and go to parties. Sure the travel and opportunity to meet Brothers across the country is a tremendous experience, but all former members of the field staff will tell you that while it is a rewarding experience, it is very demanding hard work with a great amount of personal responsibility. A field staff man is in the spotlight during his entire visit to the chapter.

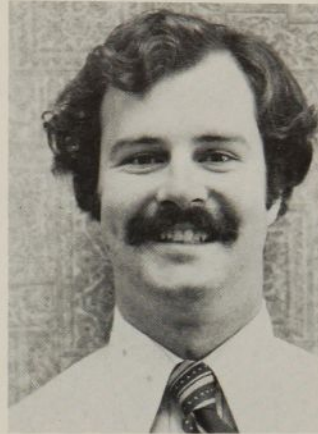
Few Brothers stop to consider the long hours of working with a treasurer to get the chapter current in obligations or the all-too-often indifferent reception from a chapter that has to be overcome with sincerity, new ideas and long hours talking to as many members as possible.

Try to imagine yourself in this situation: you've driven 350 miles through traffic after a late night with the officers, wrapping up a series of meetings at your last chapter. When you arrive at the new chapter you sometimes have to stand around and introduce yourself for 15 minutes before a few Brothers will acknowledge your existence. It happens. This was not pointed out to be vindictive because the few times this happens are exceptions. At many chapters could reap much greater benefits from a field counselor's visit if they took a little time to plan the visit in advance.

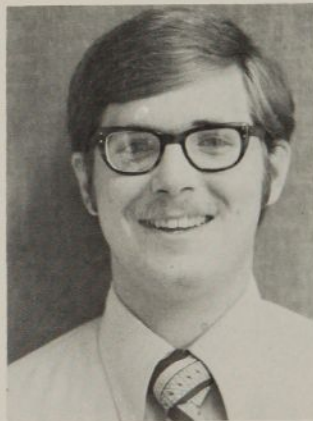
In the interest of more chapters getting maximum benefit out of field visits this year, your author would like to offer a few pointers. If used, these ideas will promote good feeling and efficiently utilize the fieldman's limited time.

First, the president and other chapter officers should prepare for the visit. The president should set up appointments with all of the officers, commit-tee chairmen and other persons listed on the appointment sheet he receives. This conserves the fieldman's time; it is time consuming to track down and talk to people you don't know or to have five people who all want to talk to you at the same time.

Next, an extra bed should be set up somewhere in the chapter house with sheets and blankets on it, for the



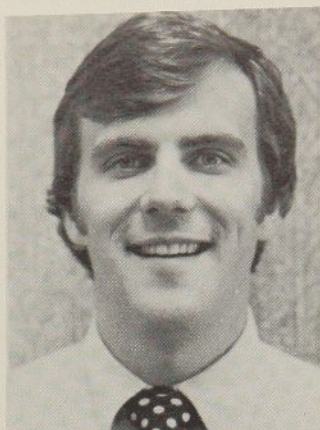
Scott A. Galbraith, Oregon State '75, served Delta Lambda Chapter as Pledge Class president, rush chair, and co-chairman of the annual Keg-Roll for the Kidney Association of Oregon. During his sophomore year he was IFC's High School Visitation chairman and played varsity baseball for the OSU Beavers. He was sales manager for the yearbook and advertising manager for the student newspaper.



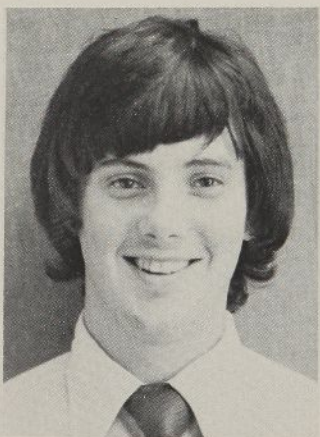
Douglas L. Northrup, Syracuse '75, graduated with a degree in resources management from the College of Environmental Science and Forestry. He served Gamma Omicron Chapter as steward, vice-president, president, and program coordinator for the 1975 Delta Dance Marathon for Muscular Dystrophy, which raised more than \$41,000. He attended the 1974 Karnea and the 1975 Eastern Division Conference.

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Mark Vernallis, Pittsburgh '75, was a two-term president of Gamma Sigma Chapter. On campus he was elected president of Pitt's IFC, served as president of the Order of Omega (national honorary for interfraternity service), and was vice-president of Omicron Delta Kappa. In his senior year he was elected president of the Northeast Interfraternity Conference and was selected for membership in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."



John H. Dangler, Jr., Tennessee '75, is from Atlanta, Ga. He received his degree in political science. While at UT, his activities included IFC director of programs, co-chairman of Panhellenic - IFC High School Visitation, and chairmanships of alumni relations, social, and rush for Delta Delta Chapter. He was co-chairman of the University's Greek March of Dimes program.

field counselor. (Some chapters overlook this basic courtesy.) Few members would invite someone to their home and make him sleep on the floor or on a couch.

Third, and most important, each member of the chapter should be prepared psychologically for the visit. A field counselor is not a spy or policeman but a specially trained Delt Brother who is sincerely interested in helping the chapter. Three to five days is not much time to accomplish a lot if the chapter misunderstands why a field counselor is visiting. He wants to answer questions in an honest and frank manner so honesty on the member's part is important.

An open and friendly approach along with a willingness to work will help your chapter get the most of the field counselor's accumulated experience and ability. From personal experience, a warm and friendly reception makes the field counselor try that much harder to be helpful; indifference and silence make it hard for anyone to be enthusiastic.

The four men who travel for Delta Tau Delta this year bring varied talents and background to the position and are sure to give great service to the Fraternity. They will be visiting every chapter at least once with most chapters getting two visits during the year.

Many chapters will get three or more visits to deal with special problems and provide effective assistance in rush and financial management. Increased emphasis will be placed on work with alumni chapters to help provide programming for these vital groups around the country with special guidance in implementing the Alumni Counselor Program known as the "Pittsburgh Plan."

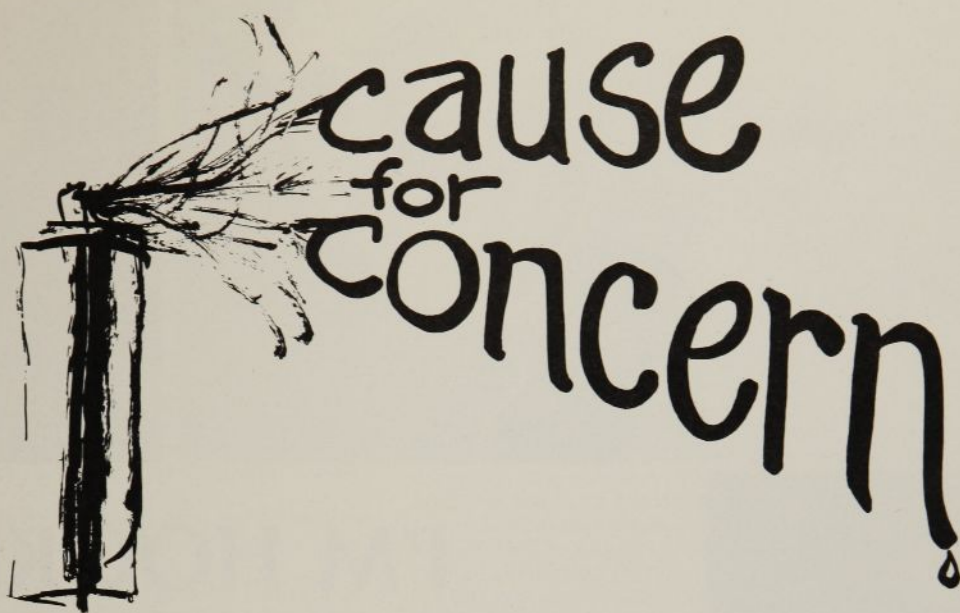
It is important to get a field counselor to a chapter when he can be of most service, such as during rush or other periods of difficulty. While all chapters cannot be visited at the most opportune times, great care is taken to honor requests for visits by chapter and to rearrange travel when it becomes necessary.

Truly, a Delt field counselor is a man who wears different hats and fills different roles. To the undergraduate chapter he is one of the tangible links to the Fraternity in general and the services of the Central Office in particular. Like anything else, the ideal and observable benefits a chapter receives from field counselor visit are directly proportional to their desire to work with him and prepare for the visit.

There are countless instances in which a field counselor's visit and his work with the chapter have saved a chapter from bankruptcy, instituted an effective pledge program or pushed a critical rush over the top to success.

No matter how versatile a field counselor might be in background a chapter will rightfully look upon him as effective only if he can relate to their specific problems. This ability to adjust, to understand and to formulate workable programs has become the traditional strength of the Fraternity's field staff and undoubtedly will continue as a major factor in the future vitality of Delta Tau Delta.

# cause for concern



IT WAS a typical day for F. Sherwood Rowland, professor of chemistry at the University of California, Irvine:

A TV crew arrived to film a segment for the Reasoner Report. A telephone interview was conducted by ABC Radio. Then a local station in San Francisco phoned for an interview. The next incoming call was from the magazine *New Times*, requesting comment on letters received by them.

For Mr. Rowland, *Ohio Wesleyan*, '48, a UC Irvine faculty member for 11 years, life has not been quite the same since September of 1974. It was then that his concern for the destructive potential of aerosol sprays first hit the national media.

A specialist in the chemistry of radioactive isotopes, he had received permission from the Atomic Energy Commission to study what becomes of chlorofluorocarbons which were known to be accumulating in the earth's atmosphere.

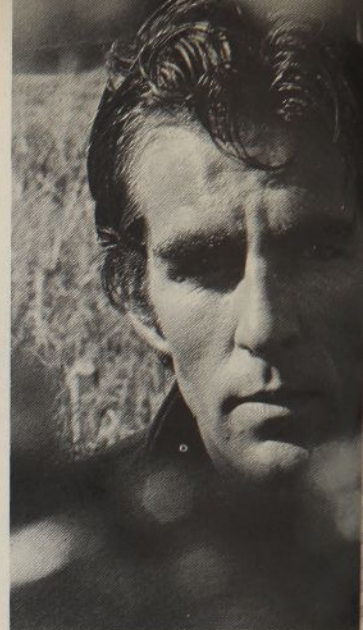
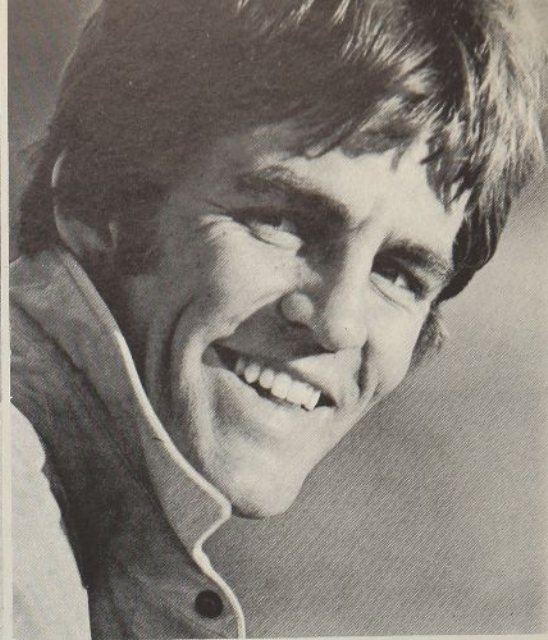
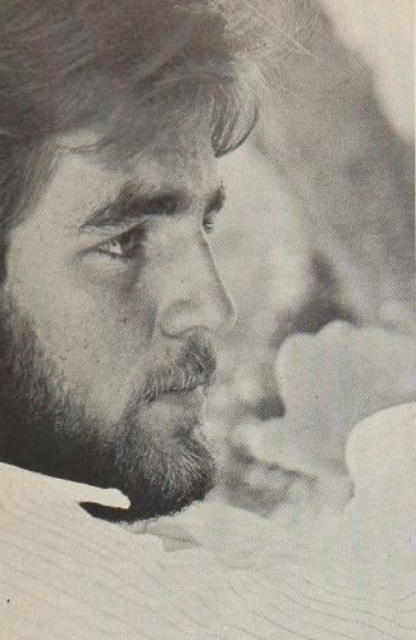
His conclusions (along with those of photochemist Mario J. Molina of Mexico City) indicated that chlorofluorocarbon propellants and refrigerants may, if they are continued to be used at present rates, destroy the biological systems of the earth. Their findings have since been backed by other specialists in atmospheric chemistry. The Federal IMOS (Inadvertant Modification of the Stratosphere) Committee announced in June that there is "legitimate cause for serious concern" and discussed banning these chlorofluorocarbons by January 1978.

A news dispatch from the September American Chemical Society meeting ran in 400 newspapers with a combined circulation of 100,000,000 readers. Ever since, campus duties have been interrupted by testimony to Congress, state legislatures and scientific groups and by contacts with the various media. One of the most detailed accounts of Mr. Rowland's studies was incorporated in a *New Yorker* magazine article. He has also appeared on the *Today Show* and other national TV programs.

Press and television coverage has indeed altered Professor Rowland's lifestyle. It has altered the lifestyle of many others, too. The State of Oregon has already voted to ban these aerosol propellants in early 1977, and the Johnson Wax Co. has taken full-page advertisements across the country announcing the removal of all fluorocarbons from their aerosol products.



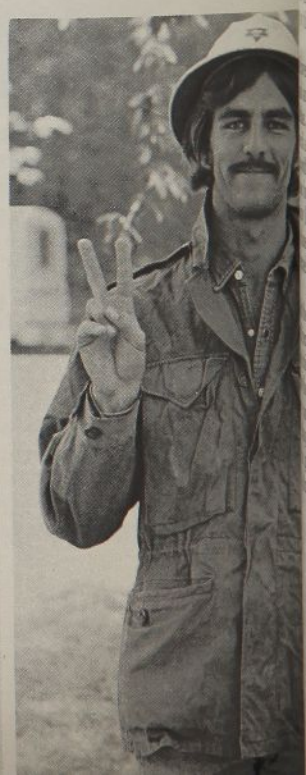
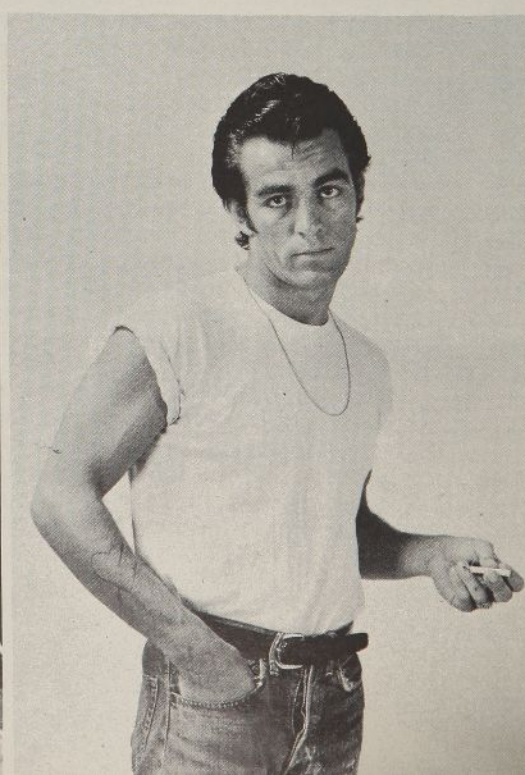
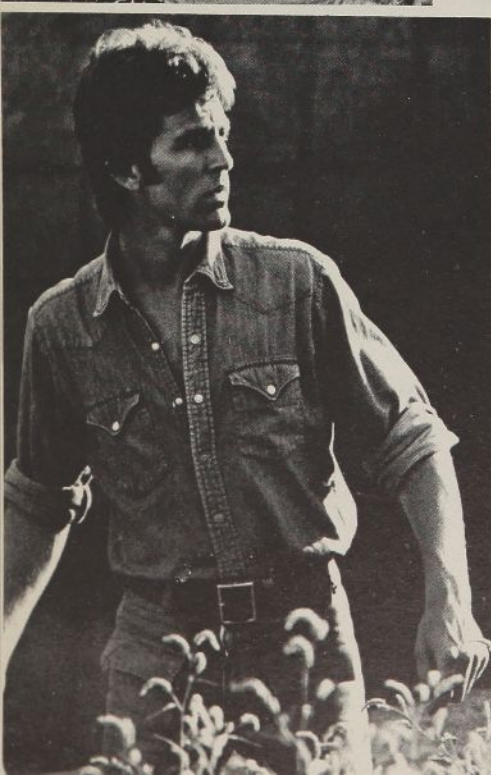
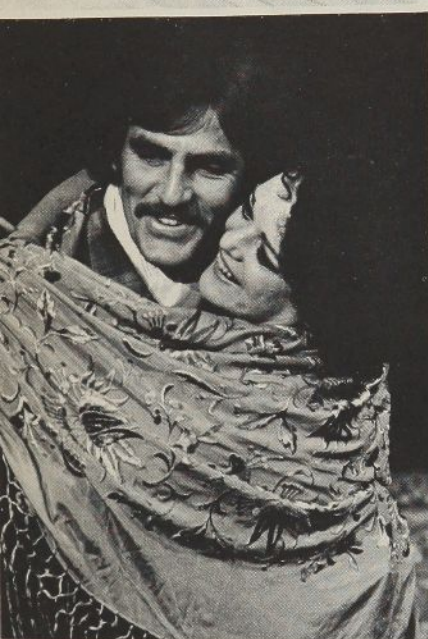
at the University of California, Irvine, Dr. F. S. Rowland, professor of chemistry, left, and Dr. Mario J. Molina, research associate, use a handling line to determine the composition of a sample of stratospheric air. The two UCI chemists first predicted that increasing concentrations of man-made fluorocarbon gases used in many types of aerosol sprays and refrigeration units will, by catalyzing the destruction of ozone gas, greatly reduce the earth's ability to filter harmful ultraviolet radiation from sunlight.



## I'M HOOKED

What leads a young man to the battlefield of New York City acting? A Texas Delt provides some answers through reminiscence.

By GREGORY (SMITH) MICHAELS  
Texas '70



CHOOSING to live the life of an actor was not an easy decision for me. As a matter of fact, it's ironic that I ever considered show business at all.

Throughout my boyhood, I had dreamed of a career as an archaeologist; in 1966 I commenced my college studies at the University of Texas at Austin with eventual hopes of becoming an underwater archaeologist (I had been a scuba diver since I was 15).

Like most young men during their undergraduate years, my intellectual curiosities were stimulated and my view of the world greatly expanded. I graduated with 145 credits in such diverse fields as anthropology, calculus, geology, oceanography, psychology, film-making, philosophy, statistics, geology, and . . . not a single drama class!

And now I find it ironic indeed that I dropped an abhorrent sophomore English class, dramatic literature, in favor of technical writing.

It was also during this time that the Delt Chapter at the University of Texas helped me to an increased awareness: each Wednesday night we had a speaker at the House. Among these were Supreme Court Justices (Tom Clark), economists, scientists (Madelyn Murray O'Hare), artists, campus professionals, and SDS leaders. I owe much of my extracurricular education to the far-sighted officers and advisers at the House.

Shortly after graduation, I moved to Dallas to seek summer employment before the fall term of Graduate School began. While in Dallas, I bumped into an old friend who invited me to sit in on his acting workshop. Not having any plans that evening, I consented.

Well, but for another strange coincidence, I might not have continued the workshop. An old Delt Brother, Philip Anderson, offered me a job as personal aide to Frances Farenthold, who was about to announce her candidacy for Governor of Texas. This, for me, was a once in a lifetime opportunity, so I eagerly accepted.

Traveling with Ms. Farenthold meant that I had to temporarily put off Grad School; however, the job's somewhat independent nature allowed me to continue the acting workshop, which by then had become an absorbing challenge to me.

Still, it took me over a year to finally decide to try my hand at professional acting. I performed in several theatre productions in Dallas, "got hooked" as they say, and am now living the life of a "starving actor" in New York City. Of course, I joke with friends about my "starving actor" dilemma, but show business is a tough course to handle. If earlier in my life I had not cultivated a sense of humor, self-discipline, and self-confidence, my lifestyle might be an extremely difficult burden with which to contend.

I developed these characteristics partially through the help of my friends in Gamma Iota Chapter. For instance, my close friend Bill Stallings helped bring out a sense of humor (he still writes me encouraging letters though we have only occasionally seen one another since our college days).

Ray McGuffey, a pledge brother, inspired in me a true sense of self-discipline by his own example; and through

their help and encouragements, Churchill Ward and Tom Thompson showed me what it means to possess confidence in oneself. Finally, Brother Dan Nelson gave me artistic advice during the time I pursued theater in Dallas.

Minor responsibilities at the Delt House also helped me to mature: I helped produce the rush publicity magazine and rush scrapbook for three years and I was the assistant pledge trainer my last year at U.T.

I also participated in several intramural sports for the Deltas, was a varsity swimmer at Texas, a Freshman Council adviser and *The Ranger*, magazine staffer. But the Deltas seem to have left by far the most lasting impression on me.

When I think back, I see that I did in fact begin my acting career during college. My Brothers and I improvised a costume for a "Suppressed Desire Party," garbed ourselves in Shakespearean outfits for the Spring Formal, and rigged Hell's Angels or First Christians costumes for Eeyore's Birthday Party.

One reason we enjoyed those occasions so much, I think, is that many of us would like to recapture the innocence of childhood at times; costuming oneself as another "character" becomes a freeing agent for our own personality. After all, an actor does nothing more than believe—with the unsophistication of a child—those things that he experiences on stage (which, unfortunately, is not an effortless activity). And those returns to youthful fancy began for me at the Delt House.

Another reason for me to recollect my undergrad days is for character study. I often recall certain idiosyncracies of fraternity friends—their speech patterns, their special gestures or personality quirks, their carriage and walk—in order to emulate them for an acting exercise. Or, more frequently, from a situation during Delthood days, I have intentionally recalled particular feelings: embarrassment, anger, frustration, pride, joy, sadness, and even fear.

And while we might not agree that these are all good emotions to have come from life in a fraternity house, let's face it—we must all deal with these feelings sooner or later in the "real world" (At least I hope so, or life would certainly be dull—not to mention the actor's repertoire).

One advantage of the actor's lifestyle is the freedom it affords me. Therefore, last summer I was able to participate in an underwater excavation of a Roman bridge near Naples, Italy (I still practice archaeology as an avocation).

Also, I have submitted my first written articles to several New York Literary Agents and a monthly magazine.

In my chosen field, I have performed in numerous plays (from Shakespeare to Sam Shepherd to Neil Simon), television commercials, films, and in "bit" parts in TV series. One of the most exciting jobs I had was stunt driving through crowded Manhattan streets for the "Kojak" series.

I played "Oliver" in a New York production of "As You Like It" before going on location in the Southwest this summer for a role in the forthcoming MGM motion picture "Logan's Run." Since then I have been cast in another film, "Drive-In," scheduled for 1976.

As for future professional goals, it's simple: I want to be a working actor and someday to perform my interpretation of Cyrano de Bergerac and Hamlet.

# Auggghh

## is Beautiful



by DAVID C. HANLIN

*An economics major from Jamestown, N. Y., David Hanlin plans to do graduate work in hospital administration. He is corresponding secretary and rush chairman of Alpha Chapter and was co-ordinator for the Agnes Miller retirement banquet.*

THE LIFE of a fraternity cook is not an easy lot. Cooking three meals a day, five days a week, every school day, for 50-60 hungry young men can be a tedious job. Not only do these cooks get involved with preparing food but they often become a sounding board for problems and ideas of the Brothers they serve.

We here at Allegheny College have been blessed with a grand lady who has performed all these functions and much more. Mrs. Agnes Miller, a mere 80 years young, has not only been the cook here at Alpha but has also been the "Sweetheart" of all of us who have been under her care for the past eighteen years, prior to her retirement at the end of this year.

"You've got to understand a fraternity to work for one. You get out what you put in," she remarked. Mrs. Miller, affectionately known as "Ag," has definitely gotten a lot out of being the integral part of Alpha that she has become. Her sense of humor, spirit and tales of her escapades have acquired and will maintain a special place in our hearts and in our memories of our years at Allegheny.

"I like cooking better than any other job. I like to hear them moan 'auggghh' when I serve them. That's the thing I'm going to miss the most, hearing them moan, 'Oh, Ag, are we going to have that again?' You can't say it was anything but good."

On May 23, a cocktail party and retirement banquet were held to honor "The Sweetheart." The banquet was attended by some 200 people including Allegheny College President Lawrence Pelletier, Fraternity Eastern Division President Wayne Sinclair, and the oldest living Alpha Delt Raymond Cox, '16. Many traveled great distances to be with Ag on her special day. Some came from as far away as Connecticut and Virginia.

There also were a great many responses from those who were unable to be in attendance, but nonetheless wished to express their best wishes to "Ag."

A great many of these responses, in the form of letters, cards, and telegrams numbered in the dozens. Some of them were read to those in attendance by the master-of-ceremonies, Howard R. Seamens, '77.

Short talks were given by Chapter President Michael Lewkowitz, '76, Eastern Division President Sinclair, and Brother William Barr, '70, each praising "Ag" for her service and relating various anecdotes about her.

As a tangible expression of our affection and gratitude, Mrs. Miller was presented with a color television, at which time she remarked, "Now I have something to watch besides my fish in their bowl while I rock through my retirement." But perhaps the highlight of the evening came when everyone in attendance sang "The Alpha Sweetheart Song" to Ag:

*Sweetheart of Delta Tau Delta*

*The crest o'er your heart is so dear to us all.*

*Now as the moon shines above us,*

*We think of you only,*

*Our Delta Tau gal.*

Words can not adequately describe our feelings for this lady, except to say, "Ag we love you and wish you the best in your retirement. Remember you'll always hold a special place in the hearts of those whose lives you've touched."

# Incentive

## for Retention

THE STORY of Delta Tau Delta's beginning at Bethany College is known to all Delts at some time and to some extent. It is a basic part of pledge education. The degree of retention depends on individual interest and memory.

But for one Westminster College sophomore, there is an added incentive.

Hardy Winburn Croxton, Jr., better known as "Casey" to his Delta brothers at Delta Omicron Chapter, is a direct descendant of Alexander C. Earle, one of the Fraternity's eight recognized founders.

The well-documented family tree shows that Founder Earle is Casey's father's mother's mother's father. That computes to his great, great grandfather. Or his grandmother's grandfather. Take your choice.

Information on the Earle family has been logged and even published. Casey's grandmother, Mrs. Josephine Croxton of Eastlake, Ohio, is the current authority on the subject, and she has some interesting history to relate.

Alexander Campbell Earle was born at Evergreen, S. C., in 1841. When he went to Bethany College in the late 1850's, he joined forces with seven other students to found Delta Tau Delta.

General agreement has been reached that the group was engaged primarily in a political battle for control of the Neotropian Literary Society. Nevertheless, the movement led to establishment of a national fraternity.

Meanwhile, Mr. Earle became immersed in another important issue. Espousing the cause of the South in what he termed the war between the States, he joined the Second South Carolina Volunteers. After serving in northern Virginia one year, he organized a cavalry company and fought under General Jenkins in West Virginia until the close of the war.

He married Miss Henrietta M. Brockman, daughter of a Confederate Colonel, on Christmas Eve, 1862.

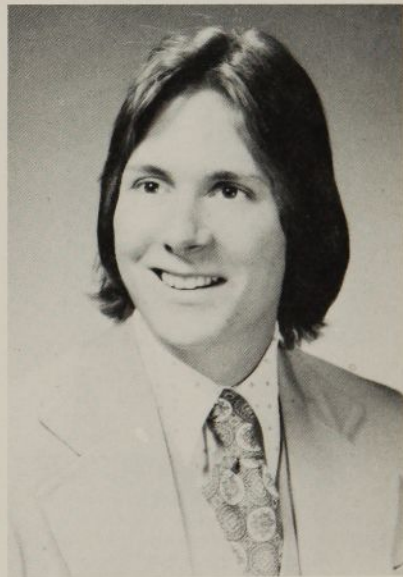
At the end of the war, having lost all, Alexander Earle and his wife rented up a wagon and team and headed out on the treacherous overland route west. After months of hardship, they arrived at Ouachita County, Arkansas, where they lived for several years. Later they returned to South Carolina.

One of the couple's six children, Elizabeth, was the mother of Josephine Croxton. Mrs. Croxton's son Hardy (Casey's father) is a senior partner in the law firm of Croxton, Boyer and Keith, Roges, Ark. Casey was initiated into Delta Tau Delta February 8, 1975, having served as vice-president of his pledge class. In high school he was a member of the National Honor Society and was graduated with honors. He also was a member of the varsity football and track teams. He enjoys such water sports as sailing and skiing, along with tennis and numerous other fast-action sports.

His interest in writing and reading on nature-related topics has developed an interest in considering a career in environmental architecture or engineering.

Because of obscure records, exact events relating to the founding of Delta Tau Delta were established largely through the memories of Alexander C. Earle and other founders. Casey Croxton does not reveal whether that fact has any connection with two of his other current interests.

They are history and science fiction.



Casey Croxton

# An Intangible Feeling

by FORREST KRUMMEL, JR.  
Butler '75

"What is a Delt? What does Deltism mean to an individual?" Those are probably the two most frequently asked questions which a member of our fraternity encounters. It comes from almost every imaginable type of individual.

The undergraduate as well as the alumnus is asked those questions from both the rushee, when he is trying to decide upon which fraternity to join, as well as from the initiated Brother, whether he be an undergraduate or an alumnus. The questions appear simple on the surface, and yet, they are answered differently by almost everyone who has ever attempted to give a satisfactory response.

The concept of Deltism is an intangible feeling which lives in the heart of everyone who has ever worn its badge. The number of possible answers to those two questions are as various as are the men who have worn the badge.

For one individual to try to say what "being a Delt is," and what "Deltism means" is both foolhardy and impossible. An individual can only answer those two questions for himself, and yet, I am sure that I am not the first who has ever tried to convey what Delta Tau Delta has meant to me, and what it can mean to others.

To the individual who is considering pledgship into our fraternity I can only say that Deltism means a sense of belonging to an organization which he cannot fully comprehend at the moment. Upon pledging the Fraternity one pledges himself to many ideals. One can no longer be selfish. He must put the good of the brotherhood to which he wishes to aspire above himself. It is a time of sacrifice as well as a time of happiness and fulfillment.

Pledgship is the time in which you can develop a lifelong relationship with your Big Brother or Fraternity Father. It is a time when you will fall flat on your face and have someone pick you up, dust you off, and give you words of encouragement. It is a period when you will doubt the purpose of many things and will not be able to fully comprehend the values of your labors until you step through the doorway of brotherhood—Deltism. No doubt you have already been told, and will be told again and again, that you are "the lifeblood" of the fraternity. You are the future leadership!

During initiation one not only accepts the oath of a Delt, but he accepts its principles of truth, power, courage, and faith. Hopefully he has already developed a faith in the brotherhood. Shortly he will have the courage to speak the truth in the chapter hall and help develop full power and potential.

Being a member of the active chapter is probably one of the most important roles that an undergraduate will assume. He is the chapter's arms and legs. Without him the chapter is not able to function. The officers (head) may develop an idea, lay the plans, and give the commands, but the body must be in harmony with itself—it must be coordinated—if the chapter's hopes and dreams are to be realized. Therefore, the body must be healthy, for it requires no genius to recognize the fact that if the body is dying, then the head must die also.

Every member in the active chapter has an important function to perform. However, his function or goal should still be for "the good of brotherhood" above self-agrandisement. This, I believe, is one of the hardest things for one to fully comprehend.

Yet he should never forget that a strong brotherhood will build a strong and secure individual who will be better equipped to enter into the battles outside of *academia*. The fraternity house is just a small society. How can one expect to live in harmony with his fellow man if he cannot live in harmony with his fellow brother?

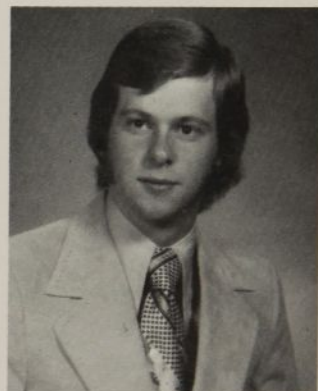
An officer in the fraternal organization has one of the most difficult jobs to perform. Regardless of his office he is expected to be a leader—to set an example. How can he expect others to do that which he himself is not willing to do? The officer also has the awesome responsibility of helping lead the chapter. He must respect the chapter's wishes as well as guide it in the right direction. He has been given the greatest responsibility as well as the greatest possibility of self-satisfaction.

The president of a chapter is the one individual who feels the yoke of responsibility greater than probably anyone else. He must control internal squabbles. He is blamed for many things which go wrong, whether or not it is completely beyond his control. He is seldom, if ever, complimented for a job well done. Yet, if he does his best and does not shirk responsibility, he has a right to the feeling of accomplishment.

In most cases the president's most difficult period comes when it is time for him to pass the reins of leadership to someone else. Frankly, power and leadership are tough things to let go. The most important thing for a past president to remember is that the new officers need support—not criticism. They feel just as uncomfortable and awkward as he did when he first assumed office. They must, and will, make their own mistakes. Usually it is the best way for them to learn. Recognize their mistakes and try to treat them as you wished you would have been treated. Give them support and gentle guidance. Lord knows that they will receive their share of criticism.

I am too new to the alumni ranks to be able to adequately say what criticism means to the alumni. All I know is that when I speak of my fraternity I speak of her in reverence. She has given me so much, and I have given her so little in return.

To me Deltism was the pride with which I received my pledge pin and active badge. It was "walk out" and my first "kegger." It was my "fraternity father" and watching my "fraternity family tree" grow. It was attending a Karnea and going on serenades. It was striving for the High Shields award, failing, and yet having the sense of accomplishment for at least making the attempt. It was seeing a brother become disillusioned with the chapter, quit, and later ask me to be in his wedding, while signing his "thank you" cards "fraternally yours." It was all night "bull" sessions and much, much more. I could give you one wish, it would be that Delta Tau Delta could mean as much to you as it means to me.



A June graduate of Butler University, Forrest "Frosty" Krummel has joined the Equitable Life Assurance Society of New York in his hometown of Peoria, Ill. As an undergraduate, he was active in the Interfraternity Council and University Advisory Board. He served as assistant pledge trainer, guide, and president of Beta Zeta Chapter.

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# GAINING MOMENTUM

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The Alumni Contributions Program, inaugurated in 1967, has gained momentum each year. Income from the annual contributions effort has enabled Delta Tau Delta to retain, and even increase services to undergraduate and alumni chapters in the face of continuous rises in operational costs. Contributions support such projects as audio-visual rush aids, expanded field staff and increased visits to undergraduate chapters, officer training programs, reorganization of chapters that had been closed, computerized record services for both undergraduate and alumni chapters, increased alumni chapter reorganization, inter-chapter programs at the Division level, and expanded undergraduate participation on national policy-making committees. In the words of a member of the Fraternity's Undergraduate Council, "The 'extras' have become 'essentials' in keeping Delta Tau Delta ahead of today's competition for members." On the following five pages are names of Delts who supported the successful Alumni Contribution Program in 1975.

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Epsilon Beta - 12 Andrews, S. M. Ashby, R. B. Cawthron, J. R. Coggan, T. K. Janar, J. E. King, J. L. Lane, J. W. Langhammer, J. H. Morris, C. E. Oswalt, C. E. Peterson, J. R. Willenberg, K. H.	Epsilon Lambda - 4 Devine, C. R. Dyer, M. H. Shuford, A. W. Sides, J. H.			Zeta Beta - 4 Boyer, A. G. Garrett, E. H. McLendon, R. G. Outland, L. D.	
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Epsilon Delta - 15 Anderson, E. T. Baker, C. W. Caywood, D. Forester, D. B. Prazer, E. L. Hester, J. A. Jackson, T. A. Jenkins, H. W. Maaray, G. A. Murphy, M. M. Olive, J. T. Porter, P. B. Sanders, T. E. Switzer, B. C. Wilkins, M. A.	Epsilon Nu - 7 Beardsley, D. D. Brunkhorst, R. W. Cowles, J. C. Dietrich, W. D. Dunkailo, P. A. Fritzinger, T. J. Hedden, S. J.			Zeta Epsilon - 2 Copeland, J. E. Lambert, P. A.	Psi - 1 Troutman, P. K.
Epsilon Epsilon - 11 Barrett, D. T. Beaufait, N. J. Dull, R. P. Johnson, R. M. Locey, D. R. McCormick, T. T. Nick, P. A. Noble, R. C. Yeoman, J. D. Yocum, S. C. Young, R. E.	Epsilon Xi - 2 Combest, C. Hayes, W. M.			Zeta Zeta - 4 Letton, H. R. Martin, W. A. Trap, S. A. Williams, R. S.	Beta Gamma - 30 Anagnost, A. T. Campbell, J. W. Crain, M. H. Curry, R. A. Dietrichson, W. S. Edwards, V. L. Engel, D. J. Erffmeyer, R. M. Forsberg, C. W. Fox, T. C. Gausch, O. L. Gibson, G. M. Grace, H. P. Hale, R. G. Hetterick, J. F. Hewett, F. F. Irwin, R. S. Ketelsen, R. J. Klug, N. D. Korall, M. L. Neubauer, T. M. Nickles, R. J. Schuyler, R. M. Smith, R. F. Stephens, N. B. Strassburger, R. E. Tillman, R. A. Todd, W. R. Weschler, E. A. White, C. S.
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Epsilon Eta - 2 Liston, J. R. Stringer, J. R.	Epsilon Pi - 6 Cohen, J. P. Hoover, G. W. Kay, F. A. Manning, R. D. McCullough, R. D. Watts, J. K.			Gamma Omega - 7 Andrews, W. H. Chesson, P. B. Coble, F. G. Colclough, J. H. Johnston, H. M. Landreth, M. M. Rogers, W. Z.	
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	Epsilon Tau - 2 Best, J. M. Cinatl, J. R.			Zeta Kappa - 1 McLean, S. P.	
	Epsilon Phi - 6 Babington, C. J. Cooper, J. J. Dranguet, C. A. Edwards, C. D. Grace, W. W. Kelly, M. E.			Zeta Lambda - 4 Einwich, S. C. Lindburg, R. P. MacKay, A. J. Sonlag, M. R.	Gamma Gamma - 9 Bemis, W. H. Colton, R. C. Corner, M. D. Harriman, D. E. Hulet, O. D. Kinney, E. M. Robinson, M. R. Rollins, E. A. Sterling, A. E.
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				Lambda - 3 Moores, J. C. Peavy, H. J. Wolff, R. D.	Gamma Epsilon - 3 Chave, C. T. Ives, R. M. Marris, A. H.
				Pi - 3 Blair, D. Brown, J. T. Smith, O. R.	Gamma Phi - 2 Cecil, W. B. Radford, C. M.

## PHOTO COMPETITION

Beginning with the 1975-76 academic year, annual prizes will be awarded by the Fraternity to undergraduate members submitting top photographs for use in THE RAINBOW.

Awards will be \$75 for first place and \$25 for second place.

The project was established by the Editorial Board, made up of undergraduate and alumni Deltas. Judging will be based on (1) photographic excellence, (2) depth of feeling, and (3) significance, expressing "Life as a Delt."

Any phase of Delt life — social, recreational, intellectual, brotherhood — can be reflected in the photographs.

Entries can be submitted at any time. Those considered to be outstanding will be published in the magazine. Each should be black and white, no smaller than 5 by 7.

Mail entries to: Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, 4740 Kingsway Drive, Suite 110, Indianapolis, Indiana 46205.

What may be the rebirth of a not-so-recently defunct Chicago Alumni Chapter appears to be taking place in that city. The last previous attempt at Chicago alumni activity had been ten years before through the efforts of one man, Gerald Hoopengartner, known for years as the force behind alumni activity in Chicago. Today, alumni from several midwestern universities, now residing in the Chicago area, have decided that the opportunities for such a group are too great to ignore and a reorganization has begun.

Ken Folgers, former Northern Division president, and newly elected president of the Chicago alumni core group, saw a glimmer of interest in the project a little more than a year ago. At that time a dinner dance was held at the headquarters hotel for the Northern Division Conference. This meeting was used to kick off a drive for alumni reorganization. Small meetings of five to ten interested alumni were subsequently held. Attendance increased rather undramatically with each meeting. By September, however, attendance figures were at least "encouraging," and efforts are continuing to grow stronger.

The idea behind the formation of the group is this:

# Rebirth in Chicago

By DAN VUKELICH  
IIT '75

Chicago's strategic location for industry and business of all types, stands to be a sure stopping point for many midwest undergraduates seeking their first job after graduation. Job interviews regularly bring undergraduates to Chicago from as far away as five hundred miles during the peak recruiting season. These undergraduates need information on how to get around in the city, their prospective employers or prospective professions. This group intends to pair undergraduates or recent grads with Chicago alumni who can provide this information. In this way, the alumni hope to make the trials of undergraduate job interviewing less painful and more productive.

In addition to this "visitors service," the group has plans for an experimental Big Brother Program designed to provide career counselors for undergraduates in their chosen field. By its diversity, Chicago can provide a good base of people in many fields so that a college junior can learn what it's like to

be a mechanical engineer, a marketing manager, architect, or almost anything else. Chicago's alumni could use their experience to make an undergraduate's career direction a little easier to find.

The problem now is members. "We have an extensive computer list showing approximately 2,300 D alumni living in the Chicago area and as far away as Indiana; but our problem up to now has been tapping the resources out there—the sixty interested people that can make this thing work," Folgers said. Of the fifteen members that make up the working core group at present, a number of them are Gamma Beta alumni of IIT. The others include Bill Small from Beta Gamma, Blaine Loudin from Beta Phi, Charles Lochary from Beta, John Nowell from Epsilon Rho, Ben Palen from Gamma Tau and John Reints from Gamma Pi.

"We have the necessary, strong foundation but there is much more manpower available here," said John Nowell, Northern Division vice-president and an active member of the Chicago group.

But one of the problems, according to the group's newly-elected secretary-treasurer Joe Wiener, "is contacting the Chicago area alumni who would be interested. Picking the right names out of a 2,300 name printout can be very difficult if you don't get a significant response on the first few attempts."

"Our main success so far," said group V.P. Kevin Meade, "has been getting a small but dedicated nucleus from which we can build. Now that we have set up the ground rules of our visitors and Big Brother Programs, we can approach the Chicago area alumni with a concrete plan."

Specifics of those plans include correspondence between the Chicago group and our 114 undergraduate chapters, and matching up professional men in counseling roles with undergraduates in their respective fields. The need for this service is there, says the group, and the manpower is there as well. We just have to put the two together.

Plans are complete to have the program operating in time for the next year's employer recruiting season in April, 1976. A list of interested undergraduates exists and pairing has begun. "But we're going to need more alumni," said Wiener. "The problem is contacting them."

The next meeting of the group is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Tuesday evening, November 25, at the Brasserie Restaurant, Sheraton Inn near O'Hare, on Mannheim Road. It is hoped that this will be more convenient for those alumni who couldn't make a midday or evening function in the Loop.

Present plans for the November 25 meeting call for a cocktail hour, a dinner, and a business meeting to follow. If an alumnus would want to skip the meal, he could join the business meeting later in the evening, Wiener said. Chicago area alumni interested in learning more about the Chicago group's plans and purpose, or would like to be included on their mailing list may contact: Joseph C. Wiener, 391 N. Cedar, Wood Dale, IL, 60191. "We have a good thing to offer here. It's a pity that it's been neglected for so long. It's about time we did something with it."

# Minneapolis

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*..... you wonder why you weren't here earlier"*

Come on up North, and visit the land of 10,000 Lakes." We invite you to pack the entire family and vacation in an area where the fishing is great, where swimming and water-skiing are second nature, and camping beside one of over 15,000 lakes is about as perfect as you can have it! Spend 5 days in our beautiful Minneapolis at the Karneia, then explore northern Minnesota. . . . visit

The phrase, "Once you get there, you wonder why you weren't here earlier," is taken from a Christian Science Monitor article, "America's 10 Most Livable Cities," written by Judith Frutig.

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the port city of Duluth on Lake Superior, taste the greatest fresh-water fish in all America.

Explore Itasca Park, where you can cross the mighty Mississippi River in one stride. A Karneia Host is prepared to help you plan your itinerary or make reservations for your convenience.

Above all, come visit Minneapolis, recently named in 2 different surveys as the 5th most desirable environment in the entire United States. Make a Bicentennial pilgrimage to the land of Longfellow and Hiawatha, Pierre Radisson, Louis and Clark, and Father Hennipin. Or explore some of today's

giants . . . Pillsbury, Honeywell, General Mills, I.D.S., and the Mayo's.

What else is special around Minneapolis? How about a performance at the Tyrone Guthrie Theater, or a concert at the brand new Symphony Hall, acoustically the most perfect sounding concert hall in the country.

Stroll through the Walker Art Gallery, or the new Minneapolis Institute of Arts. Window shop along the famous Nicollet Mall, or one of our "Dales." We will have free busing for your shopping pleasure.

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Four skyways link the soaring Crystal Court in the new IDS Center with neighboring buildings. Crystal Court offers three restaurants.

## MINNEAPOLIS Continued

Of course, you can golf, tennis, swim, or play bridge on your own time.

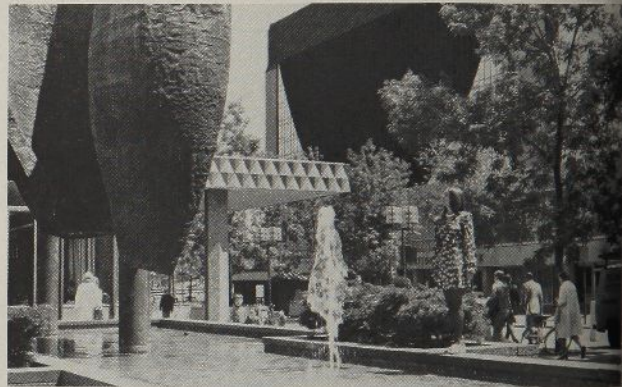
After the sun goes down, it's time for the gourmets to turn on. We offer the fantastic Charlies, the Rosewood Room, Camelot, Lowell Inn and the Sofitel . . . all nationally acclaimed. Some of our ethnic restaurants are gems of delight, among them Scandinavian, German, French, Polish and Oriental.

After dinner there is great jazz in Mendota, or along the "Strip" right near the Karnea headquarters.

We have 100 actives and alumni all lined up to cater to your every whim. We are looking forward to your visit with us and we promise you a great Karnea vacation. Come on up North!

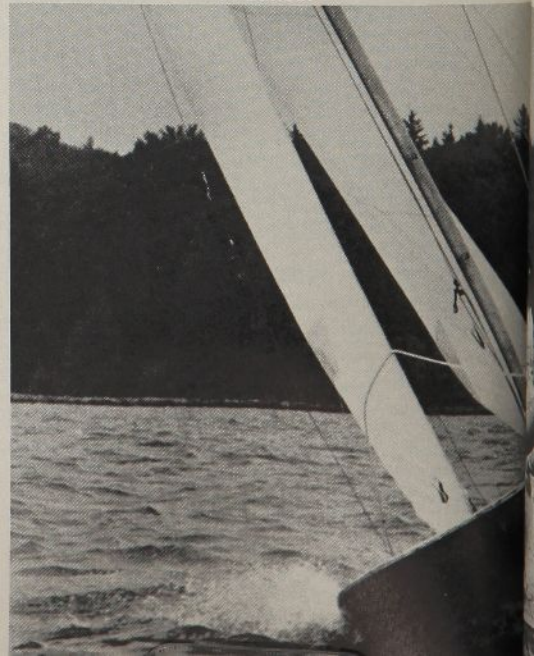


Minnehaha Falls in Minneapolis with its magnificent 53-foot drop was made famous by Longfellow in his poem, "The Song of Hiawatha."



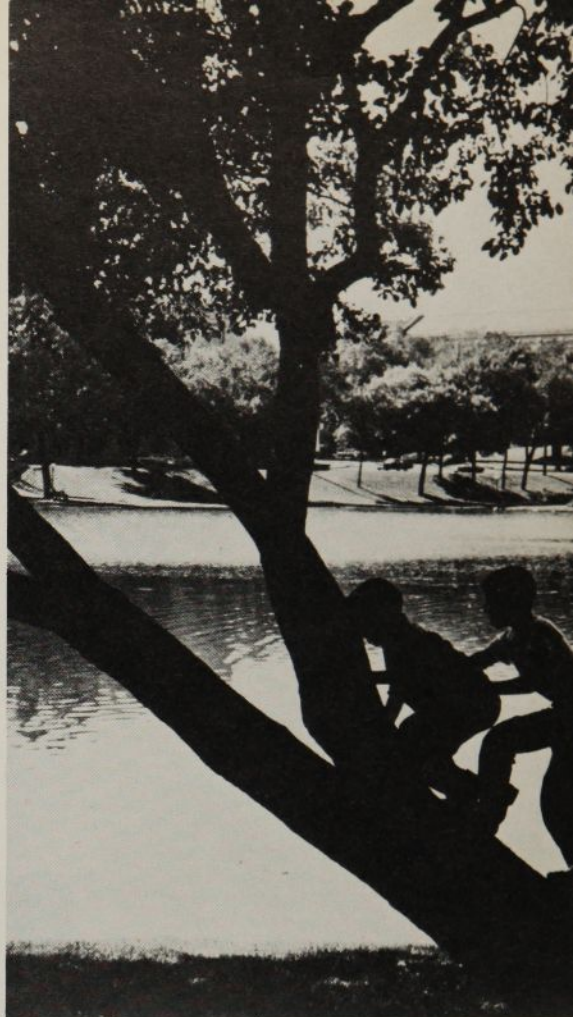
The reflecting pool at the Minneapolis Public Library is one of many pools and fountains along the Nicollet Mall.

Sailing is popular in lakes and lagoons in "The City of Lakes."





Nicollet Mall, the 8-block long pedestrian walkway (above) is the heart of downtown Minneapolis. The Minnesota Orchestra (below) recently opened its new \$9.5 million downtown concert hall.



Loring Park and Lake are located right in Downtown Minneapolis. The city has 152 parks.



A sightseeing boat takes tourists along one of the city's 22 lakes.



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## Ambassador to Somalia

John L. Loughran, *Lehigh* '42, of Atlantic City, Philadelphia and Piedmont, Calif., was sworn in June 6 as Ambassador to the Somalia Democratic Republic, succeeding Roger Kirk who resigned.

Mr. Loughran was serving as director of the Office of West American Affairs when nominated for the ambassadorial assignment. Earlier, he had served as alternate director for Nigeria in the State Department's Bureau of African Affairs.

Born in Atlantic City, Mr. Loughran received his master's degree from Harvard in 1960. He served as a combat pilot in the Marine Corps from 1942 to 1946, earning the Distinguished Flying Cross. After discharge, he spent the next four years in private business.

Mr. Loughran joined the State Department in 1951 and went to London as an administrative assistant with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. The following year he was transferred to Paris, where he was a NATO liaison officer.

From 1956 to 1960 he was assigned to the Department in



Ambassador John L. Loughran presents his letters of accreditation as United States Ambassador to the president of Somalia, August 13, 1975.

Washington, and then he went to Bonn for four years. From 1964 to 1966, he was assigned to Paris.

His next assignment was in Monrovia, Liberia, and from 1967 to 1970 he was deputy chief of the U. S. Mission to the Gambia. Before returning to Washington in 1972, Mr. Loughran served for two years as deputy chief of the U. S. Mission in Dakar, Senegal.

Ambassador Loughran is married to the former Katherine Straub. They have three children.

Donald B. Gridley, Northwestern '64, has been named president of Aspen Systems Corp., a subsidiary of the American Can Co. Aspen publishes books, manuals and conducts services in the health care field; it also is the recognized leader in the field of litigation management support.

Michael D. Williams, Miami '61, has been named an assistant vice-president of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc., this year. Mr. Williams, who is with the firm's St. Louis office, joined Merrill Lynch in New York as a trainee, following graduation from Miami. He went to Newark, N. J., in '62 and to St. Louis (as sales manager) in 1972. He became assistant manager there in 1974.

Dr. William James "BJ" Clemence, Georgia '54, has been named chairman of the Department of Mesiology and Sport Performance in the Division of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, College of Education, University of Georgia.

Douglas C. Gabbert, Kentucky '74, received his master's degree in advertising from the University of Illinois in August and has joined J. Walter Thompson in Chicago.

Thomas C. Woolwine, West Virginia '61, has joined NCB Mortgage Group, Charlotte, N. C., as a senior vice-president. He supervises the financial operations functions for the Charlotte-based Corporation, C. Douglas Wilson & Co., headquartered in Greenville, S. C., and Blanchard & Callum Mortgage Co. of Augusta, Ga.

Todd A. Georgi, University of the South '69, received a Doctor of Philosophy (Zoology) from the University of Nebraska (Lincoln) in August. He is an assistant professor in the Biology Department at Creighton University.

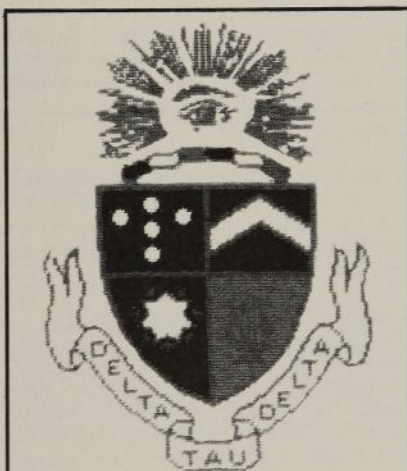
Kenneth R. Hall, Albion '69, was awarded a Ph.D. in South and Southeast Asian history at the University of Michigan, where he is a lecturer in the Department of Asian Studies. Dr. Hall conducted field research in India, Thailand, Malaysia and Indonesia, during the 1974 summer was a member of a joint American-Indonesian archeological expedition to Palembang, Samatra.

Column, 1975

Dr. DeWees H. Brown, W & J '51, has left private family practice to become director of the family practice residency program of Middlesex Memorial Hospital, Portland, Conn.

David B. Leavitt, Carnegie-Mellon '69, is claims authorizer at the Mid-Atlantic Program Center of the Social Security Administration, Philadelphia. He spent several weeks at Indiantown Gap, Pa., this summer, helping process Vietnamese refugees.

Dr. Steve H. Danbom, Texas Tech '66, recently completed his Ph.D. in geophysics at the Marine Sciences Institute of the University of Connecticut, and has resumed his career with the Sun Oil Co. as a senior research geophysicist. His home is in Dallas, Tex.



## NEEDLEPOINT KIT

The Delta Tau Delta crest beautifully detailed in needlepoint. The kit includes outline of shield on #12 mono canvas, chart, Persian yarn, needle, and instructions. Finished size 11½" x 15". Off-white background. Only \$17.75 includes postage and handling. Ohio residents add 77¢ sales tax.

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Commander Chauncey F. Hoffman, RPI '53, is director of the Naval Ocean Surveillance Information Center, Suitland, Md. He was assigned previously to the staff of Submarine Group Eight, homeported in Naples, Italy.

Lt. Col. Donald L. Hodge, Nebraska '55, returned this summer from duty in Canada and is attending the USAF Air War College, Air University, Montgomery, Ala.

Jared B. Ingwalson, Indiana '69, is with Johns Manville Corp. in Denver.

Michael J. Beahan, Penn State '67, a veteran of five years' duty with the Air Force, has been appointed communications associate at Princeton University. He received the M. A. degree in journalism at Penn State.

Ralph H. Markham, Baker '31, director of the California Newspaper Publishers Association, has retired from the position of advertising director of The Valley News (Van Nuys, Calif.), a position he held for nearly 44 years. He continues to serve the paper as a consultant and as a director of the Van Nuys Publishing Co., which was acquired two years ago by the Tribune Co. of Chicago. Mr. Markham is well known for his business and community leadership in the Los Angeles area.

Gerald E. Hartdagen, Maryland '57, has been named vice-president for academic affairs and dean of the college at Concordia College, Moorhead, Minn.

Stephen A. Critchlow, Marietta '72, is assistant manager of Children's World in the Uniontown Mall, Uniontown, Pa. Children's World is a Pittsburgh based retail toy chain.

Dr. Ralph G. Reavis, Texas Christian '68, who completed his Ph.D. at North Texas State University this summer, is an assistant professor of secondary education at Dakota Wesleyan University, Mitchell, S. D.

David Gunderson, Ohio '74, has completed graduate work at Northwestern University and joined SSC & B Advertising in New York City. He is an account executive trainee.

Terry Mulligan, Iowa '67, recently was promoted to vice-president, Northwest Area manager, for the American Hospital Supply Division of AHS Corp. His office is in San Francisco.

Dr. James S. Wells, Oklahoma '68, has concluded a two-year tour of duty as a captain-dentist in the Army and has established private practice of general dentistry in Sallisaw, Okla.

Rothwell Stephens, Oklahoma '26, retired in June as a distinguished service professor (mathematics), after 44 years on the faculty of Knox College. At a dinner in his honor, students presented him with the clapper to the college bell, with his name engraved on it. Mr. Stephens lives in Norman, Okla.

Raymond M. Strassel, III, Indiana '68, received the M.B.A. in May. He has joined Smith Transfer Corp., Louisville, Ky., in a managerial position.

Trevor W. Hall, Jr., Michigan State '72, is an associate with Florida Ranch Lands, Inc., a real estate firm specializing in large acreage tracts in central Florida. He and his wife live in Winter Park.

The Rev. Thomas L. Hudson, Ohio State '69, was ordained in the American Lutheran Church in August. He now serves as pastor at Trinity Lutheran Church in Clovis, N. M.

Paul H. Adair, IIT '41, has moved to Clearwater, Fla., to enjoy retirement boating, after selling his office furniture manufacturing plant in Aurora, Ill.

Henry M. Gibb, III, Purdue '67, is supply, storage and handling manager for Mobil Oil Company's Western Operations Region, Los Angeles.

Kenneth W. Brock, Louisiana State '72, has joined the staff of Stuart Pharmaceutical Co. as a marketing representative in the Baton Rouge area.

Bud Hollister, RPI '41, a project engineer with Turner Construction Co., New York City, has moved to Locust Valley, N. Y.

John E. Spurgeon, Wabash '61, has been transferred by Turner Construction Co. from Chicago to Houston, where he is project engineer on two large construction projects.

Joe Goddard, DePauw '60, is baseball writer for *The Chicago Sun-Times*, alternating between the Cubs and White Sox. He also is sports editor for a weekly tabloid in Hinsdale, Ill., and an occasional stringer for *Sports Illustrated*.

Lloyd C. Whittall, Jr., Oklahoma '67, has moved from Tulsa to Muskogee, where he is district manager of Southwestern Bell.

Dr. David P. Vogt, Wabash '70, graduated in medicine at Northwestern and has begun internship at the Cleveland (Ohio) Clinic. He lives in Lakewood.

Lt. Col. David J. Larcomb, Ohio '59, who was promoted to his current rank in August, is an aviation staff officer in Headquarters, Sixth U. S. Army Presidio of San Francisco.

Lt. Col. David W. Humbert, Bowling Green '59, promoted in rank this summer, is attending the University of Georgia, working toward an M.B.A.

Dr. F. Rodney Drake, Colorado '62, has established a practice in child and adult psychiatry in Denver. He recently resigned as a lieutenant colonel from the Army Medical Corps, after nine years' service. Part of that time was spent as chief of psychiatry at a U. S. hospital in Japan.

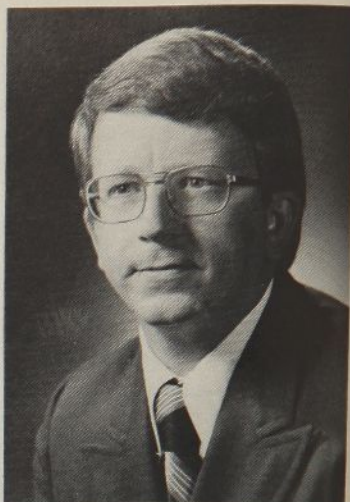
Robert H. Taupeka, Tufts '60, is founder and president of Emperor Clock Co., Fairhope, Ala., the world's largest manufacturer of grandfather clock kits.

Michael E. Emery, Auburn '69, had a busy 1975, receiving his M.S. in engineering administration from the University of Tennessee, a promotion to economic evaluations analyst with Monsanto, and a transfer to Decatur, Ala. He previously spent three years at the company's plant in Guntersville, Ala.

W. Bruce Schaefer, Emory '30, has retired to an avocado farm at Homestead, Fla.

F. T. "Star" Baldwin, Texas '12, was among lawyers honored in recent ceremonies at Houston, beginning an observance of Law Week. He received an emeritus award from the Houston Bar Association.

Capt. Robert A. Gibson, Oklahoma State '66, has been reassigned to the Pentagon as a public affairs officer for the National Guard Bureau.



Robert Bascom, Oklahoma '63, has been named an officer of Affiliated Bankshares of Colorado, Inc. (ABC), with responsibility to direct the company's advertising and public relations. The Boulder, Colo., firm is an \$814 million holding company owning 18 commercial banks in the state. Mr. Bascom formerly was with an affiliate, First National Bank in Boulder.



Walter E. Linzing, Illinois '49, director of new business development for Soil Testing Services, Inc., Northbrook, Ill., was presented the Illinois Award at ceremonies of the state's Society of Professional Engineers. The award is presented annually by ISPE to a member who has made an exceptional contribution to the engineering profession for the well-being of humanity.

Daniel Bauer, *Ohio '71*, has accepted an account executive position with Valenti Advertising, Inc., in Honolulu, Hawaii. He was withetchum, MacLeod & Grove, Inc., in Pittsburgh during the past four years.

Dr. Edlin Merren, *Emory '54*, received the O.B.E. (Officer of the Order of the British Empire) award of Grand Cordon, B.W.I., in June. Presentation of the award was made by Governor Russell at a major celebration of The Queen's Birthday.

Robert Partridge Smith, Jr., *W & L '55*, a Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., lawyer, has been appointed a judge of the First District Court of Appeal, encompassing 37 counties from Escambia to Nassau and south to Volusia, Marion and Alachua. A native of Jacksonville, Judge Smith obtained his law degree at the University of Florida in 1957. He has held several major Bar Association committee positions, including current membership on the Florida Supreme Court Committee on standardizing instructions in civil cases.

Stan Moor, *LaGrange '72*, joined the admissions staff at LaGrange College as a counselor in June. A charter member of Zeta Beta Chapter, he was president of the Student Government association his senior year.

James M. Shelton, *UCLA '65*, is the new president of the Los Angeles Bruin Club, central alumni organization for UCLA alumni living in the Greater Los Angeles area. He also is president, Bank Marketing Association, Western Chapter, and manager of the Planning and Development Department of the United California Bank in Los Angeles.

Dr. James D. Hughes, *Ohio '62*, an optometrist, recently was promoted to the rank of major, in ceremonies at Ft. Benning, Ga., where he was chief of the Eye Clinic. Since that time he has been transferred to the Eye Clinic at Fort Ord, Calif.

James H. Eves, Jr., *Cornell '58*, recently was promoted to personnel director for the Personal Products Division of Warner-Lambert Co., New York City.

Dennis B. Parrott, *Florida State '51*, vice-president in the Benefit Consulting Department of Frank B. Hall & Co., Los Angeles, was general chairman of the 1975 United Cerebral Palsy Telethon that featured film stars on KTTV-TV in June. He is vice-president of the United Cerebral Palsy Association and a member of the Board of Directors of the Los Angeles County affiliate.



*Edwin F. Dosek, Nebraska '42, is an Army Reserve brigadier general, serving as deputy commander of the 97th U. S. Army Reserve Command, a headquarters commanding approximately 10,000 citizen-soldiers in a multi-state area. In civilian life, he is a trial attorney in the Bureau of Consumer Protection, Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D. C. He resides in Crofton, Md., with his wife and four children.*

## Distinguished Service Chapter

THOMAS JOHNSTON BARRON  
South Dakota '37

Treasurer of Delta Gamma Chapter; twenty-five years a member of Delta Gamma Chapter Association, many of them as president of this house corporation; a Western Division Vice-President; a leader of the Sioux Falls Alumni Chapter; general chairman of the 1974 Delta Gamma Golden Anniversary; a tireless, loyal and energetic Delt in whatever capacity he has been asked to serve, his name serves each year as a symbol of outstanding leadership and service to his chapter and his Fraternity.

*Citation presented at the Western Division Conference banquet in Ames, Iowa.*

MARION KIRK COLEY  
Alabama '41

President of the Southern Division, undergraduate chapter leader, for many years an officer and leader of the Delta Eta Alumni Association, one instrumental in obtaining new housing for Delta Eta Chapter; this true friend, resourceful worker, conscientious and modest Delt has been ever faithful and unwavering in his loyalty to Delta Tau Delta.

*Citation presented at banquet celebrating Delta Eta's 50th Anniversary.*



*William F. Swanson, Jr., Pittsburgh '49, is secretary of Rockwell International Corp., Pittsburgh, a post he has held since March. He also is staff vice-president and associate general counsel. A native of Philadelphia, he received his LL.B. degree from Harvard Law School in 1953. He and his wife and their four children live in Wilkins Township, a Pittsburgh suburb.*

John L. Skalla, Nebraska '56, Houston, a general agent with the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Hartford, has been named a recipient of the 1975 National Management Award. The award was for "excellence in life insurance agency field management." Mr. Skalla has been with Connecticut Mutual since 1957.

Philip J. Carlson, Michigan '65, has been named vice-president in the Banking Department of The Northern Trust Bank, Chicago. He is responsible for business in Iowa, Nebraska, and Wyoming.

Frank E. Church, Northwestern '28, of Washington Depot, Conn., recently was honored by the American Association of Advertising Agencies for "providing the necessary leadership to improve the physical appearance of magazine advertising." Mr. Church is semi-retired and serves as a graphic arts consultant to the Reader's Digest.

Stephen H. Fuller, Ohio '41, vice-president in charge of the personnel administration and development staff for General Motors, Detroit, has been elected to a three-year term on the Ohio University Fund, Inc. Mr. Fuller was on the faculty of Harvard Graduate School of Business from 1947 to 1971.



Robert C. Vinson, Washington '43, left, is presented with a certificate marking 30 years of Federal service. Mr. Vinson has headed the American Forces Television Service since its inception in 1954. It is the world's largest TV network, with more than 200 stations around the globe and aboard Navy ships. Making the presentation is Col. Albert Audick, USAF.

J. Tomlinson Fort, Allegheny '50, a partner in the Pittsburgh law firm of Reed, Smith, Shaw and McClay, has been elected to the Allegheny Board of Trustees.

Watson D. Burnfield, Ohio '54, has been promoted to the Air Force rank of colonel. A command pilot with 15 years' service, Colonel Burnfield is stationed at Scott AFB, Ill., as chief of the Requirements Division of the Directorate of Manpower and Organization, Hqts. Military Airlift Command.

Dr. James D. Hughes, Ohio '36, optometrist, recently was promoted to major, in ceremonies at Ft. Benning, Ga., where he was chief of the eye clinic until being transferred to the eye clinic at Ft. Ord, Calif.

Charles W. "Tim" McCoy, Purdue '68, recently received the J.D. Degree from the University of Texas School of Law. He has joined the firm of Shepard, Mullin, Richter and Hampton in Los Angeles.

Dr. Paul G. Ashdown, Florida '66, received his Ph.D. in broadcasting from Bowling Green University and is an assistant professor of mass communications at Western Kentucky University.

Thomas S. Braun, Ohio '73, has been promoted from sales representative to area manager, Industrial Products Division, Central Region, Amstar Corp., with offices in Cleveland. Mr. Braun was a Delt field counselor in 1973-74.

## 20 LARGEST AMERICAN COLLEGE FRATERNITIES

(Based on Total Initiates from Founding to Spring, 1975)

	Founded	Total Initiates	Chapters Active	Chapters Established Inactive	Total	Colonies and Affiliates	Chapters Installed In 10 Years	Chapters Installed In 5 Years	1974-75	Chpts. Close 1974
1. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1856	161,151	184	33	217	3	45	27	0	2
2. Sigma Chi	1855	142,000	167	29	196	5	34*	20*	2	0
3. Phi Delta Theta	1848	136,294	141	39	180	3	33	14	2	0
4. Lambda Chi Alpha	1909	130,377	199	44	243	8	63	41	10	0
5. Kappa Sigma	1869	129,344	177	43	220	2	56	30	1	0
6. Sigma Nu	1869	119,823	166	31	197	8	53	39	4	0
7. Alpha Tau Omega	1865	115,100	146	57	203	2	40	21	3	2
8. Tau Kappa Epsilon	1899	113,538	314	35	349	20	125	51	2	3
9. Zeta Beta Tau	1898	112,000**								
10. Beta Theta Pi	1839	109,548	105	32	137	3	14	9	1	0
11. Sigma Phi Epsilon	1901	108,580	197	41	238	13	58	40	5	0
12. Pi Kappa Alpha	1868	102,235	164	33	197	6	58	34	3	4
13. Phi Gamma Delta	1848	95,717	106	34	140	2	33	14	2	1
14. Delta Tau Delta	1858	89,175	114	32	146	2	34	22	2	0
15. Theta Chi	1856	86,275	146	31	177	1	32	14	0	1
16. Delta Upsilon	1834	78,675	88	31	119	4	27	18	0	0
17. Kappa Alpha Order	1865	74,000*	94	30	124	5	21*	17*	3	2
18. Phi Kappa Psi	1852	66,384	76	35	111	4	24	9	2	0
19. Delta Sigma Phi	1899	57,602	102	52	154	6	22	10	0	0
20. Phi Sigma Kappa	1873	53,459	84	46	130	4	30	26	0	2
TOTALS		2,081,266	2,770	708	3,478	101	802	456	42	17

\*Unofficial

\*\*No official figures from Zeta Beta Tau since 1971, and therefore no tabulation beyond estimated total membership.

Douglas J. Callahan, Michigan State '1, received his law degree from the Detroit College of Law, where he was president of the Senior Class. He was admitted to the Bar of the State of Michigan in October and has entered practice in his hometown of Fenton, Mich.

Judge Edward H. Carney, Allegheny '6, recently was co-recipient of the Percyhurst College Third Annual Law Enforcement Award. He was cited for education and service to the people of Erie County as a lawyer, district attorney, and judge; for his contribution to criminal justice education at Mercurhurst College; and for his humanity and interest in young people as a counselor and their friend." Judge Carney spent four years as a special agent of the FBI and also is a former special deputy attorney general of Pennsylvania. He served as district attorney of Erie County from 1964 to 1966 and has served as president judge of the Court of Common Pleas for the last nine years.

Robert D. Johnson, Florida State '59, with Howard Johnson's National Airport Motor Lodge at Arlington, Va., recently met Delta Phi Brother Lt. J. Robert McKenzie, Florida State '61, (who is with the G.A.O.) at an FSU minile meeting in Washington.

Neill Whisnant, Oregon '32, president of Brady-Hamilton Stevedore Co., Portland, was part of a seven-man panel representing the U. S. Department of Commerce, Maritime Commission, of a USA/USSR Agreement on operation in Transportation, concerned with organization and technology of ocean commerce and cargo handling in ocean ports. Three weeks were spent in the Soviet Union in a technology exchange of techniques and procedures.

Michael W. Todd, Baker '72, former football coach at Cedar Vale High School in Cedar Vale, Kans., has accepted the position of head of the Boys Physical Education Department at Escuela Campo Aleque in Caracas, Venezuela.

John F. Manchak, Case Western Reserve '70, has accepted a position in the Records Office of the Ohio State Supreme Court. He was graduated from John Marshall Law School, Cleveland in June, 1974, and passed the Ohio State Bar Examination that August.

W. Ronald Johnson, IIT '55, has joined the Brown & Brown insurance agency in Daytona Beach, Fla. He formerly was with Alexander And Alexander in Cleveland.

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George A. Nersesian, Michigan '58, general manager of petroleum additives for the Marketing Division of Amoco Chemicals Corp., Chicago, has completed Stanford University's eight-week executive training program. The program is an intensive course for corporate executives, offering all phases of business administration. Mr. Nersesian is responsible for planning, organizing, and directing petroleum additive development, marketing and manufacturing for Amoco Chemicals, a subsidiary of Standard Oil Company (Indiana). He has been with Amoco since 1958. His home is in Deerfield, Ill.

Robert S. Beardsley, Oregon State '72, completed his M. S. in hospital pharmacy at the University of Minnesota. He currently is working on his doctorate in pharmacy administration at Minnesota, where he has a teaching assistantship. Mr. Beardsley was awarded an American Foundation for Pharmaceutical Education Fellowship.

Roger C. Noble, Arizona '66, former teacher at Eastside Unified School District, San Jose, Calif., has accepted the position of district sports coordinator at Bonbeach High School, Carrum, Victoria, Australia.

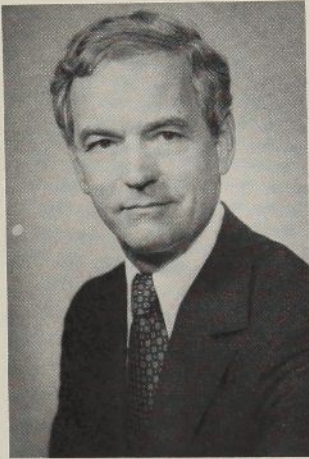
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# Books By Brothers

## MODERN APPLIED SALESMANSHIP

By Allan L. Reid

Goodyear Publishing Co.  
Pacific Palisades, Calif.



Reid

ANYONE involved in sales or preparing for a sales career should hurry to his neighborhood bookstore for a new volume by Allan L. Reid, USC '48.

That is a strong statement. But Mr. Reid has produced a strong book. In it, the author stresses that today's sales-marketing approach to customer and society-oriented problem solving is based on concepts from the behavioral sciences. His management oriented approach centers on the reader's career or avocation and the need to equip himself or herself with the practical know-how to sell products, ideas, and services as well as oneself.

To this reviewer, the book has particular value in giving specific examples of what an effective salesman can do and say in a variety of situations. The book does what one of its subheads suggests for a salesman, namely establishing rapport and getting down to business. It doesn't fool around with the glittering generalities that so often lose a reader's interest in a book designed for use as both a textbook and a professional guide.

*Modern Applied Salesmanship* is not the author's first success. It is a second edition to one that was winner of the "Book Prize — 1971" award conferred by the prestigious European Association of Sales Consultants and Sales Trainers. The award was made in Geneva, Switzerland, for "the best single original book published during the preceding year on the subject of salesmanship, sales training and sales management in the English, French and German languages."

Although the new edition focuses on sales and marketing, it is inspirational and helpful to those in other careers where individuals must work with, persuade, or lead others. That involves just about everyone.

Mr. Reid's approach is far-reaching and current. It touches ethics, legalities, sales psychologies and responsibilities in everything from personal house-call selling to industrial and group exhibition selling. It includes challenges to sales and marketing posed by the growing consumerist movement.

In its conclusion, it gives very practical information on selling oneself and how to rapidly increase earnings.

Always, the book reinforces its information with actual case studies (42 in all) and challenging sales problems.

Mr. Reid is vice-president, sales, special publications division, of Prentice-Hall, Inc., Englewood Cliffs, N. J. He was vice-president and general sales manager of Prentice-Hall International, Inc., from 1964-74. For five years prior to 1964 he resided overseas, in Japan and Australia, as vice-president and Far East manager of his company.

He also has trained and supervised salesmen in the United States, the Far East, Australia, Southeast Asia, Latin America, the Middle East, Africa, Europe, and the United Kingdom.

Texas-born, reared and educated through high school, he received his degree in public administration from the University of Southern California, where he was president of Blue Key and vice-president of his Delta Chapter, Delta Pi.

Mr. Reid's first edition of *Modern Applied Salesmanship* was adopted as a major text at 66 colleges and universities. His second promises to exceed that record.



# Delt SPORTLIGHT

By JAY LANGHAMMER

Texas Christian '65



## COLLEGE FOOTBALL

A leading name in college coaching has returned to the sidelines after an absence of several years. BOB WATSON, UCLA '51, joined the football staff at Cornell last spring and serves as offensive line coach in charge of offensive design and total team technique concepts. Bob will serve Cornell as a full-time assistant for four months each fall then return



Watson



Carrigan

to California for the remaining months in his post as West Coast director of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. He was a standout player and kicker for the Bruins and captained the 1950 squad. From 1955-62 he was Tommy Prothro's number one assistant at Oregon State, then was the top aide at Utah in 1963-65. He was on the staff at Iowa for several seasons before becoming an FCA director. Cornell's new head coach, George Seifert, feels that Bob has one of "the truly great football minds in the country."

The Lehigh University backfield this season has a distinctive Delt look to it as three of the team's leading stars have excelled in the early going. Senior co-captain JOE STERRETT completed 13 of 18 for 227 yards and 2 TD's against Millersville, then had a great game against Army, hitting 14 of 22 for 301 yards and 3 touchdowns. Junior fullback ROD GARDNER, destined to be one of the Fraternity's all-time greats, continued his fine form of the last 2 years by gaining 188 yards in 21 carries against Millersville, including a 62-yard TD dash. Against Army, he scored 2 TD's. Soph tailback MARK WEAVER caught touchdown passes for 73 and 86 yards against Army and added a 41-yard field goal.

Other early season highlights:

Nebraska kicker AL EVELAND—booted a 22-yard field goal and 6 extra points against Indiana.

Stanford kicker MIKE LANGFORD—his 33-yard field goal with 9 seconds left tied Michigan, 19-19; kicked a 50-yarder against San Jose State.

Stanford QB GUY BENJAMIN—came off the bench to throw 2 TD passes against San Jose State.

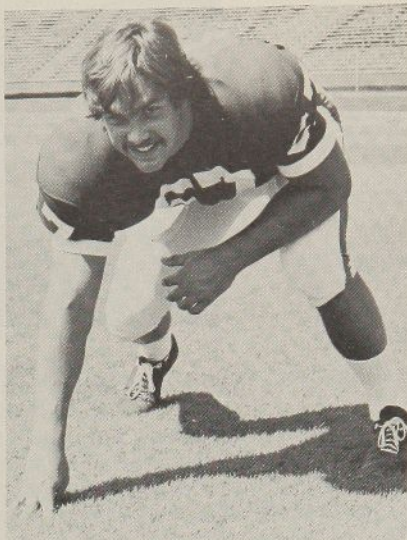
Lehigh DE RON ROSS—made 6 tackles, recovered a fumble, and blocked a field goal try against Millersville.

## TRACK

CASEY CARRIGAN, Stanford '73, one of the seasoned veterans of US pole vaulting, hit a personal high of 17-10½, tenth-best jump ever by a US athlete, during the European summer circuit.

The one-time boy wonder, who made the '68 Olympic squad as a 17-year old and whose high school best of 17-4¾ is still the standard, started slowly this season in US meets, then hit his stride during the European tour. Competing for the Pacific Coast Track Club, he placed third at the World

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Stanford junior guard Alex Karakozoff is a regular again, after ranking second in minutes played last year.



Stanford center Todd Anderson, a starter for the second year, scored a TD on a deflected pass against Michigan.



Skeeters

Games in Helsinki, Finland in late June. He reached 17-4¾ while placing third at the Nurmi Games in Finland on July 24th then won the Gateshead, England Games on July 26th with a 17-6¾ jump. He won two more meets at Goteborg, Sweden and Zurich, Switzerland before reaching 17-8½ at the Edinburgh Highlands Games on August 26th. Then, three days later, Casey reached his best of 17-10½ at Stuttgart, West Germany. After such a fine summer, Casey will come back into national prominence and rates as a good prospect to make the US Olympic squad next year.

Former world 880 record holder KEN SWENSON, Kansas State '70, completed a successful season in International Track Association competition. After breaking the 4-minute mile barrier in May and winning the Boston ITA 880 in record time, he won the 1000-meter run at Edinburg with a time of 2:23.5 and took second in the London 800-meter run with a 1:48.9 time. In the ten meets he competed in during the ITA season, Ken had four first-place finishes and three second-place finishes. He's currently doing graduate work at the University of Colorado and is serving as the school's cross-country coach this fall.

Another great name in track history, THOMAS BAKER, Kansas State '53, won the 100-meter run at the first-ever World Masters Championships in Toronto in August. He ran in the 40-44 age group and had a winning time of 11.1. The two-time Olympic medalist now lives in Dallas and stays active by competing in Masters races and serving as a timer at various meets.

## BASEBALL

Pitcher RICK KREUGER, Michigan State '70, joined the Boston Red Sox during the final month of the season and saw his first major league action. He spent most of the year with Pawtucket of the International League and had a hard-luck season as his club had the league's worst record. Rick pitched 165 innings in 33 games, posting a 7-15 record with 107 strikeouts and a 3.39 ERA. He was also selected for the International League's All-Star Game against the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Allegheny's PETE MAROPIS, the second-leading hitter in NCAA Division III last spring, signed with the Chicago White Sox and spent the rest of the summer with their Class A Appleton farm club. Despite a late-season slump, he's been invited to Chicago's 1976 spring training camp.

CHUCK ROBINSON of Marietta, who was signed as a free agent by the Pirates, saw action as a catcher in 25 games with Charleston of the Western Carolinas League.

JOHN SKEETERS, Sam Houston State '65, is the new head coach at his alma mater. He was an outstanding catcher for Sam Houston State and received All-American mention and NAIA All-Tourney selection during his career. John served as head coach at East Texas Baptist College from 1962-69 then went into the Army. He returned to his alma mater as assistant director of the Lowman Student Center and is also an assistant coach with the football team this fall.

## SUPERSTARS

KYLE ROTE, JR., Sewanee '72, gained a repeat victory in the first of four men's preliminaries in the 1976 Superstars competition. Kyle won the tennis and swimming events and placed second in bowling and the half-mile run. He finished with 40 total points and came away \$14,000 richer. He'll be in the Superstars finals next spring for the third straight year.

## BASKETBALL

BILL BLOOM, USC '60, has left his assistant coach's job at Pepperdine University to take over as Athletic Director and head basketball coach at a new school, Oxnard College. Bill was at Pepperdine for 10 years and previously had been head coach at El Camino College for three seasons.

CLAYTON "BUB" BOWLING, Stanford '61, is now an assistant coach at the University of Southern California. He had been an assistant at his alma mater for the last six seasons.

## SAILING

Tufts outstanding squad won overall honors in the national championships this past summer. TOM MOND did exceptionally well in the sloop category. Both Tom and DEEMS BUELL also sailed in the Laser Nationals and Deems placed 12th out of 120 boats in the competition. Both Tom and Deems are seniors this fall.

## INSTANT REPLAY

One of the first great collegiate passers was WILSON "BUD" SCHWENK, Illinois, Washington (St. Louis) '42. Initiated at Illinois as a freshman, he later transferred to Washington of St. Louis where he gained national fame. As a sophomore in 1939, he was the nation's top passer, but even more important, set a national NCAA record by running back 3 interceptions for touchdowns, a mark that still stands. His 4 career TD interceptions was a national record until 1971.

His offensive talents as a one-man gang really came to the front in 1941 as he ran and passed his way to greater total gains than any other player in history to that time. In 9 games, Bud rushed for 471 yards and passed for 1457, setting 5 new total offense and passing records along the way. His total offense yardage of 1928 bested the previous mark by 14 yards. He tied the record for most pass attempts, 14, a record not surpassed until 1950. His 114 completions weren't bested until 1947. His running plays were highlighted by an 87-yard run from scrimmage against Centenary.

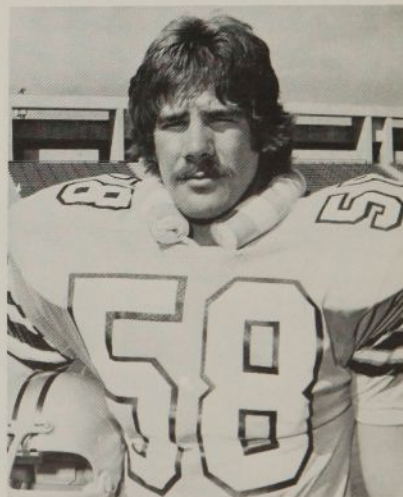
He played pro ball with the Chicago Cardinals in 1942 before entering military service. After the war, he returned to quarterback three teams in the All-American Football Conference from 1946 through 1948.



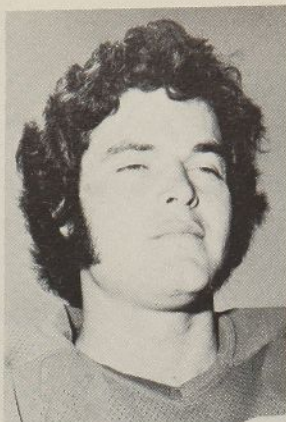
Bloom



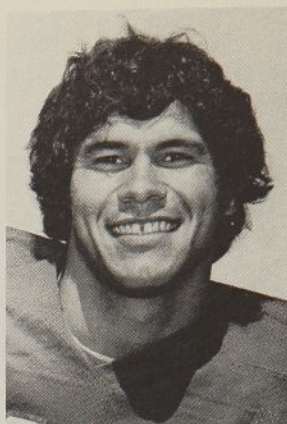
Senior Tom Tipton, No. 62, of Stanford, rates as a good candidate for regional and national honors.



Idaho junior Kjel Killsgaard is an outstanding two-sport star. He's a regular at linebacker for the Vandal football team for the third straight year and last spring placed fifth in the shot put at the Big Sky Conference track meet.



Freitas



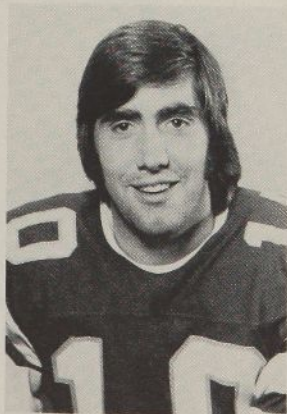
Plunkett

## THE DELT FOOTBALL RECORD BOOK

Here are the leading players in each major offensive and defensive category from the modern era of college football (1931-1974). Also included is a list of "longest gains" in each area. We have listed each man's best performance only in the single game or season category. For example, Jim Plunkett passed for more than 300 yards in 4 different games but we have just listed his best of 381 yards.

Information has been researched in every NCAA Guide back to 1930, school press guides, and other record books. A number of leading performances prior to 1930 are also listed in an oldtimers section. Some performances may have been overlooked and we extend apologies to those Delts not listed.

Several men were initiated by a Delt chapter at one school but may have also played elsewhere. These men and their original chapters are Jesse Freitas — Stanford; Wilson "Bud" Schwenk — Illinois; Tom Tomlin — Oklahoma; Louie Viau — Duke; Leo Stasica — Colorado.



Boryla



Giachetti

### TOTAL OFFENSE

#### Career

7887 yds	Jim Plunkett Stanford 1968-7
4413 yds	Mike Wood Kenyon 1960-63
4301 yds	Jesse Freitas San Diego State 1970-73
4219 yds	Steve Chase Ohio Wesleyan 1968-71
3786 yds	Mike Boryla Stanford 1970-7
3366 yds	Mitch Anderson Northwestern 1972-74
3348 yds	Tuffy Leemans Geo. Washington 1933-35
3284 yds	Don Bunce Stanford 1968-71
2982 yds	Mel Olix Miami 1946-49
2798 yds	Ron DiGravio Purdue 1961-63
2752 yds	Dick Cromwell Ohio Wesleyan 1966-68

#### Season

2901 yds	Jesse Freitas 1973
2898 yds	Jim Plunkett 1970
2523 yds	Don Bunce 1971
2071 yds	Mike Boryla 1972
1928 yds	Bud Schwenk Washington 1941
1643 yds	Tom Tomlin Lamar 1969
1512 yds	John Borton Ohio State 1952

#### Single Game

452 yds	Jesse Freitas 1973 vs Fresno State
416 yds	Jim Plunkett 1969 vs Purdue
361 yds	Dick Cromwell 1967 vs Oberlin
351 yds	Tom Tomlin 1969 vs La. Tech

### PASSING YARDAGE

#### Career

7544 yds	Jim Plunkett Stanford 1968-7
4408 yds	Jesse Freitas San Diego State 1970-73
4082 yds	Mike Boryla Stanford 1970-73
3839 yds	Mitch Anderson Northwestern 1972-74
3807 yds	Steve Chase Ohio Wesleyan 1968-71
3254 yds	Mike Wood Kenyon 1960-63
2805 yds	Don Bunce Stanford 1968-71
2635 yds	Tom Tomlin Lamar 1969-70
2598 yds	Ron DiGravio Purdue 1961-63
2533 yds	Dick Cromwell Ohio Wesleyan 1966-68
2485 yds	Jim Root Miami 1950-52

#### Season

2993 yds	Jesse Freitas 1973
2715 yds	Jim Plunkett 1970
2284 yds	Mike Boryla 1972
2265 yds	Don Bunce 1971
1563 yds	Tom Tomlin 1969
1555 yds	John Borton Ohio State 1952
1457 yds	Bud Schwenk Washington 1941
1414 yds	Steve Chase 1970
1335 yds	Mitch Anderson 1972
1297 yds	Frank Sunderman Iowa 1971
1264 yds	Mike Wood 1963
1108 yds	Ron DiGravio 1963

#### Single Game

450 yds	Jesse Freitas 1973 vs Fresno State
381 yds	Jim Plunkett 1969 vs California
351 yds	Mitch Anderson 1972 vs Minnesota
330 yds	Dick Cromwell 1967 vs Oberlin
316 yds	Mike Boryla 1972 vs UCLA
312 yds	John Borton 1952 vs Wash. State
308 yds	Tom Tomlin 1969 vs La. Tech

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## COMPLETIONS

### Career

0 of 962 Jim Plunkett 1968-70  
8 of 547 Jesse Freitas 1970-73  
8 of 641 Mike Boryla 1970-73  
7 of 609 Mitch Anderson 1972-74  
0 of 530 Steve Chase 1968-71  
5 of 428 Tom Tomlin 1969-70  
2 of 433 Mike Wood 1960-63  
7 of 409 Mel Olix 1946-49

### Season

7 of 347 Jesse Freitas 1973  
7 of 336 Jim Plunkett 1969  
3 of 350 Mike Boryla 1972  
2 of 297 Don Bunce 1971  
3 of 233 Steve Chase 1970  
1 of 256 Tom Tomlin 1969  
5 of 196 John Borton 1952  
4 of 234 Bud Schwenk 1941  
9 of 235 Frank Sunderman 1971

### Single Game

Jesse Freitas 1973 vs Fresno State  
Jim Plunkett 1969 vs UCLA  
Mike Boryla 1972 vs UCLA  
John Borton 1952 vs Pittsburgh  
Frank Sunderman 1971 vs Ohio State  
Don Bunce 1972 vs Michigan (Rose Bowl)  
Steve Chase 1970 vs Wittenberg  
Tom Tomlin 1969 vs So. Illinois

## TOUCHDOWN PASSES

### Career

Jim Plunkett  
Mike Wood  
Dick Cromwell  
Mike Boryla  
Mel Olix  
Jesse Freitas  
Steve Chase

### Season

Jesse Freitas 1973  
Jim Plunkett 1969  
Mike Boryla 1973  
Dick Cromwell 1967  
John Borton 1952  
Claude Arnold Oklahoma 1950

### Single Game

Tom Tomlin 1969 vs La. Tech  
John Borton 1952 vs Washington St.  
Mitch Anderson 1973 vs Michigan St.  
Mike Boryla 1973 vs Washington St.  
Jesse Freitas 1973 vs Fresno State

## RUSHING

### Career

32 yds Tuffy Leemans Geo. Washington 1933-35  
30 yds Ron Deveau Tufts 1960-62  
32 yds Sonny Grandelius Michigan State 1948-50  
73 yds Jeff Fleischmann Cornell 1948-50  
32 yds Rod Gardner Lehigh 1973-74 (2 yrs left)  
4 yds Arleigh Williams California 1932-34

### Season

4 yds Tuffy Leemans 1934  
3 yds Sonny Grandelius 1950  
30 yds Jim Paramore Baker 1960  
5 yds Les Horvath Ohio State 1944  
4 yds Ron Deveau 1962  
5 yds John Jacobs Baker 1962

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## Single Game

264 yds Steve Beattie Tufts 1965 vs Susquehanna  
238 yds Carroll Hardy Colorado 1954 vs Kansas State  
233 yds John Jacobs Baker 1962  
202 yds Carl Peggs Ohio Wesleyan 1952 vs Muskingum  
188 yds Corky Taylor Kansas State 1954 vs Wyoming  
184 yds Sonny Grandelius Michigan State 1950 vs Oregon State

## RECEIVING Catches

### Career

159 Rich Giachetti Tufts 1967-69  
138 Jim Beirne Purdue 1965-67  
132 Rich Miller Lehigh 1965-67  
122 Gene Washington Stanford 1966-68  
113 Bob Hadrick Purdue 1963-65  
107 Chris Burford Stanford 1957-59  
97 Merle Dillow Missouri-Rolla 1972-74  
94 Gib Gilmore Willamette 1967-68

### Season

71 Gene Washington 1968  
64 Jim Beirne 1966  
61 Chris Burford 1959  
58 Rich Miller 1966  
56 Rich Giachetti 1969  
53 Eric Cross Stanford 1972  
51 Gib Gilmore 1968  
50 Merle Dillow 1974

### Single Game

14 Eric Cross 1972 vs Hawaii  
13 Rich Miller 1966 vs Rutgers  
13 Gib Gilmore 1968 vs College of Idaho  
13 Gene Washington 1968 vs UCLA  
12 Chris Burford 1959 vs California  
12 Rich Giachetti 1968 vs Gettysburg  
11 Bob Hadrick 1965 vs SMU  
11 Jim Beirne 1966 vs Michigan State

## YARDAGE

### Career

1795 yds Jim Beirne 1965-67  
1785 yds Gene Washington 1966-68  
1716 yds Rich Giachetti 1967-69  
1535 yds Randy Vataha Stanford 1969-70  
1391 yds Bob Hadrick 1963-65  
1366 yds Gib Gilmore 1967-68  
1343 yds Merle Dillow 1972-74

### Season

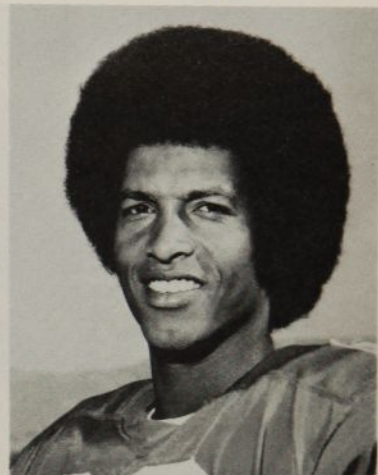
1117 yds Gene Washington 1968  
844 yds Randy Vataha 1970  
816 yds Miles Moore Stanford 1971  
768 yds Jim Beirne 1966  
763 yds Gib Gilmore 1968  
756 yds Chris Burford 1959  
730 yds Eric Cross 1972

### Single Game

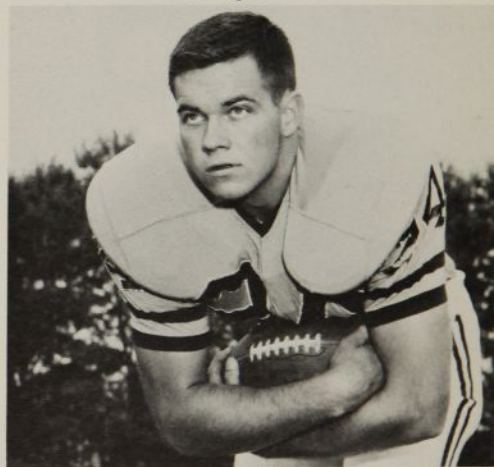
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172 yds Eric Cross 1972 vs Hawaii  
170 yds Gene Washington 1968 vs two teams  
168 yds Miles Moore 1971 vs Army



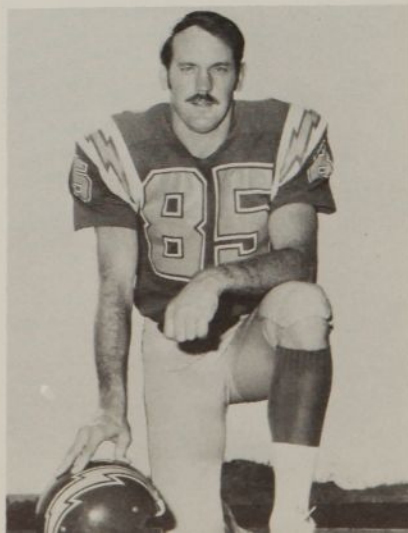
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Washington



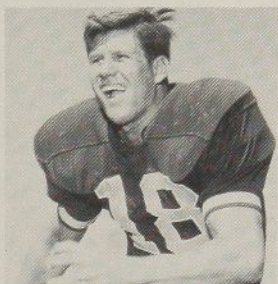
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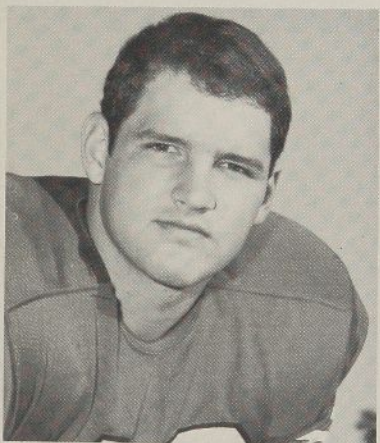
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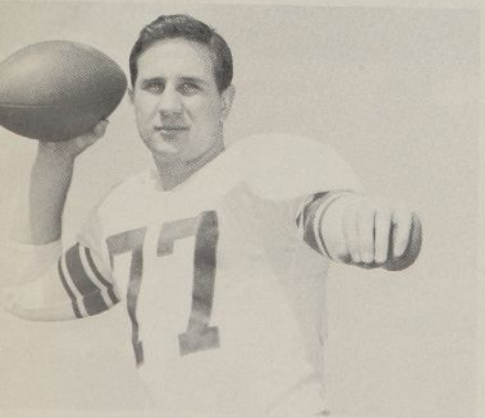
Borton



Wiedemann



Alford



Olix

## SCORING Total Points

### Career

- 197 points Rod Garcia Stanford 1971-73
- 180 points Rod Gardner Lehigh 1973-74 (2 yrs left)
- 168 points Jeff Fleischmann Cornell 1948-50
- 162 points Ron Deveaux Tufts 1960-62

### Season

- 96 points Jim Paramore Baker 1960
- 96 points Rod Gardner 1974
- 84 points John Jacobs Baker 1962
- 84 points Gib Gilmore 1967
- 80 points Bob Timberlake Michigan 1964

### Single Game

- 30 points Gib Gilmore 1967 vs Pacific
- 25 points Howard Cook Colorado 1958 vs Arizona

## TOUCHDOWNS

### Career

- 30 Rod Gardner 1972-74
- 28 Jeff Fleischmann 1948-50
- 22 Ron Deveaux 1960-62

### Season

- 16 Jim Paramore 1960
- 16 Rod Gardner 1974
- 14 John Jacobs 1962

### Single Game

- 4 Howard Cook 1958
- 4 Gib Gilmore 1967

## KICKING Field Goals

### Career

- 42 Rod Garcia Stanford 1971-73
- 15 Mike Langford Stanford 1974
- 13 Kirk Andrews Morehead St. 1969-72
- 10 Ben Grosse Kansas State 1956-58
- 10 Jim Kensinger Ohio 1969-70

### Season

- 18 Rod Garcia 1973
- 15 Mike Langford 1974
- 5 Ben Grosse 1958
- 5 Jim Kensinger 1969-70
- 5 Kirk Andrews 1972

### Single Game

- 4 Rod Garcia 1973 vs USC
- 3 Mike Langford 1974 vs 2 teams

## Extra Points

### Career

- 99 Paul Sautter Miami 1950-52
- 71 Rod Garcia 1971-73
- 70 Kirk Andrews 1969-72
- 69 Joe Condon Brown 1946-49

### Season

- 39 Paul Sautter 1950
- 31 Joe Condon
- 30 Gib Gilmore 1967
- 28 Tom Cole Miami 1946
- 27 Jim Kensinger 1969

### Single Game

- 9 Paul Sautter 1950
- 7 Kirk Andrews 1971

## PUNTING Total Punts

### Career

- 222 Ken Carter W&L 1968-70
- 204 Clem Fennell Cincinnati 1970-72
- 159 Frank Sunderman Iowa 1970-72

### Season

- 101 Ralph Kercheval Kentucky 1933
- 90 Ken Carter 1968
- 78 Frank Sunderman 1971

### Single Game

- 17 Ralph Kercheval 1933

## Average

### Season

- 45.6 Howard Cook Colorado 1958
- 45.0 Chico Kurzawski Northwestern 1968
- 43.5 Ralph Kercheval 1933
- 43.3 Boyd Dowler Colorado 1958
- 42.8 Ed Grosse Lawrence 1953

### Single Game

- 53.0 (4 punts) Bill Armstrong California 1972
- 52.0 (10 punts) Ralph Kercheval 1933

## INTERCEPTIONS

### Career

- 27 Roger Hornbeck Baker 1968-71
- 16 Ken Wiedemann California 1967-69
- 14 John Hovious Mississippi 1939-41
- 14 Jim Buelow DePauw 1972-74
- 12 Steve Wilson Iowa 1967-69
- 12 Bob Smith Maryland 1972-74

### Season

- 8 Roger Hornbeck 1970-71
- 7 John Hovious 1940
- 7 Jim McKenna Ohio 1949
- 7 Ken Wiedemann 1968
- 7 Steve Wilson 1968
- 7 Bob Smith 1972

### Single Game

- 4 Carmen Cozza Miami 1950 vs Ohio
- 3 John Polonchek Michigan St. vs W&M
- 3 Carroll Hardy Colorado 1953 vs Utah
- 3 Jack Dustin Northwestern 1970 vs Purdue
- 3 Bob Smith 1972 vs VMI

## PUNT RETURNS

### Yardage

#### Career

- 42 yds John Hovious 1939-41  
(84 returns)  
84 yds Tuffy Leemans 1933-35  
(84 returns)  
99 yds Bob Smith 1972-74 (80  
returns)  
50 yds Larry Alford Texas Tech  
1967-68 (70 returns)

#### Season

- 98 yds John Hovious 1940 (33  
returns)  
30 yds Larry Alford 1968 (38 returns)  
20 yds Bob Smith 1973 (40 returns)  
92 yds Bill Hanenberg Duke 1972  
(35 returns)

## KICKOFF RETURNS

#### Career

- 2 Tuffy Leemans 1933-35  
0 Bob Blunt Stanford 1964-66

#### Season

- 3 Louie Viau Kings Point 1947  
2 Carroll Hardy 1952

## THE LONGEST PLAYS

#### Rushing

- yds Jim Paramore Baker 1960  
yds Art Beard RPI 1947  
yds Ron Deveaux Tufts 1961  
yds Bud Schwenk Washington 1941  
yds Vern Lockard Colorado 1941  
yds Larry Hultgren South Dakota  
1964  
yds Carroll Hardy Colorado 1954

#### Passing

- yds Jim Plunkett Stanford 1970  
yds Mitch Anderson Northwestern  
1972  
yds Steve Pfeiffer Wesleyan 1967  
yds Tim Grip Lafayette 1971  
yds Frank Sunderman Iowa 1971  
yds Mike Wood Kenyon 1963  
yds Don Bunce Stanford 1971

#### Receiving

- yds Randy Vataha Stanford 1970  
yds Chris Potts West Virginia 1971  
yds Ron Cook Stanford 1953  
yds John Hovious Mississippi 1939  
yds Gene Washington Stanford 1968

#### Interceptions

- yds Jules Rykovich Illinois 1946  
yds Tom Whidden Brown 1965  
yds Larry Naviaux Nebraska 1958  
yds Ted Somerville Colorado 1964  
yds Jim Buelow DePauw 1972

#### Field Goals

- yds Rod Garcia Stanford 1973  
yds Mike Langford Stanford 1974  
yds Gib Gilmore Willamette 1967  
yds Bob Riesenfeld Duke 1967  
yds Ralph Kercheval Kentucky 1932  
yds Al Eveland Nebraska 1974

## Punts

- 96 yds George O'Brien Wisconsin 1952  
80 yds Howard Cook Colorado 1956  
80 yds Paul Nelson South Dakota 1970  
79 yds Ed Grosse Lawrence 1952  
78 yds Ralph Kercheval Kentucky 1933  
76 yds Bobby Hogan Pittsburgh 1932

## Punt Returns

- 96 yds John Hovious Mississippi 1940  
93 yds Art Beard RPI 1947  
92 yds Ron Johnson Colorado 1953  
91 yds Corky Briscoe W&L 1956  
88 yds Leo Stasica Camp Grant 1942  
84 yds Larry Alford Texas Tech 1968

## Kickoff Returns

- 97 yds Ron Johnson Colorado 1953  
94 yds Tim Abena Stanford 1968  
90 yds Joe Buonanno Brown 1931

## NATIONAL RECORD HOLDERS going into the 1975 season

- JIM PLUNKETT—career Total Offense  
yardage: 7887 yards  
ROD GARCIA—most Field Goals in a  
career: 42 field goals  
CLAUDE ARNOLD—lowest percentage  
of passes intercepted in a season:  
0.9% (1 of 114)  
BUD SCHWENK—most Interception  
Returns for TD's in a season: 3  
RALPH KERCHEVAL—most Punts in a  
season (University Division): 101  
punts  
KEN CARTER—most Punts in a season  
(College Division): 90 punts

## LEADING PERFORMANCES FROM EARLY DAYS OF FOOTBALL

- EMIL BARNES, Alabama—92-yard  
interception return for TD in 1926  
ALAN COOK, Lafayette—kicked a  
45-yard field goal in 1927  
BOB HEUCK, Cincinnati—scored 8 TD's,  
48 points in a game, 1912  
WALTER HEUCK, Cincinnati—105-yard  
kickoff return, 1910  
GEORGE HILL, West Virginia—92-yard  
kickoff return, 1921  
DEWEY HUSTON, Kansas State—kicked  
10 field goals in 1919, 13 in career  
FRANK IRMSCHLER,  
Lafayette—85-yard run with a  
blocked kick, 1909  
VIC LITTIG, Iowa—scored 4 TD's, 32  
points in a game, 1894  
DOUG MYERS, Nebraska—95-yard run  
with a fumble, 1923  
ALBERT POTTER,  
Northwestern—85-yard run from  
scrimmage, 1896  
TOM ROWE, Hillsdale—90-yard run with  
a fumble, 1927  
CLARK SAUERS, Chicago—made two  
105-yard interception returns,  
1910-11  
GEORGE STATEN, Ohio  
Wesleyan—105-yard run from  
scrimmage, 1922  
ARNOLD WAGER, Hillsdale—kicked a  
50-yard field goal, 1927



Arnold



Bunce



Sunderman

Miller



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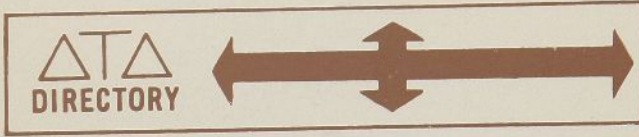
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