

The

WINTER, 1975

Rainbow

of Delta Tau Delta



JESSE FREITAS San Diego Chargers
JIM PLUNKETT New England Patriots
MIKE BORYLA Philadelphia Eagles



Galbreath Gift Boosts Program

THE COVER

During the last part of the National Football League season, three Delts were regular quarterbacks for their clubs. Top is Jesse Freitas of San Diego. In the middle is Jim Plunkett of New England. At the bottom is Mike Boryla of Philadelphia. Jay Langhammer reports on their activities in his regular column, *Delt Spotlight*.



John W. Galbreath

DELTA TAU DELTA'S program to preserve and restore the original Delta Shelter at Bethany College has received a substantial boost through an \$18,000 contribution by John W. Galbreath, *Ohio '20*.

Mr. Galbreath presented the money in December to Bethany College for purchase of the house and property where the Fraternity was founded in 1858. The gift is one of many made to Delta Tau Delta over the years by the prominent sportsman-financier.

A goal of \$75,000 has been set for total purchase and restoration of the house where eight undergraduates

THE RAINBOW OF DELTA TAU DELTA

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4740 Kingsway Drive, Suite 110
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David N. Keller, Editor

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reserve Original Delta Shelter

gathered before a fireplace and established the Fraternity 117 years ago.

The house will be titled in the name of Bethany College, but restoration and ongoing preservation will be directed by a Delta Tau Delta House Committee representing both the Fraternity and the College.

Impetus for the campaign to have a permanent Fraternal shrine was sparked by undergraduate Delts at Bethany. It was initiated formally at the Toronto Karnea in 1970 when a young alumnus, Barry I. Gardner, *Bethany* '67, made a \$1,000 contribution and several other Delts immediately pledged equal amounts.

TAX DEDUCTIBLE

A great deal more alumni help is needed to reach our goal of \$75,000 and complete the job of restoring our original Shelter at Bethany. Your contribution to this worthwhile project is tax deductible. I urge every Good Delt to send a check soon to the Central Office in Indianapolis. Make it payable to Bethany College.

G. Herbert McCracken
Committee Chairman

The Bethany fund appeal today is headed by G. Herbert McCracken, *Pittsburgh* '21, a past president of the Fraternity. The committee is not requesting money that might otherwise go to undergraduate chapters or to the annual Alumni Contribution Program, Mr. McCracken points out.

The appeal is to those who believe that the original chapter hall will provide a valuable historic center to be visited by undergraduates and alumni from all areas of the country.

Two rooms will be set aside for exclusive Fraternity use. One will be for preservation and display of Fraternity memorabilia. The other will be restored as a model chapter hall in memory of Norman MacLeod, *Pittsburgh* '17, former president known for many years as "Mr. Delta Tau Delta," who died Dec. 7, 1973.

Several undergraduate chapters have expressed opinions that pilgrimages to Bethany for initiation of pledge classes will become traditional.

Plans call for Bethany College to use part of the building, possibly as an alumni office, to assure care of the property and provide personal reception for visitors.

The building was constructed in

the 1840's as a residence. It later was converted to an inn, then returned to use as a home.

Mr. Galbreath's gift brings the total to more than \$30,000. Others who want to make tax deductible contributions to the project are urged to send checks (payable to Bethany College) to Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, 4740 Kingsway Drive, Suite 110, Indianapolis, Indiana 46205.



In front of the original Shelter as it appears today are, from left, Dr. Frederick D. Kershner, Jr., Butler '37, Columbia University professor and vice-president of the Fraternity; Dr. Perry E. Gresham, Bethany '31, former president and current board chairman of Bethany College; and Tom C. Clark, Texas '22, retired U. S. Supreme Court justice.

Three Views of Fraternities in 1975

- Delt Leadership
- The Media
- Interfraternity

Where We Stand Today

By KENNETH N. FOLGERS

Illinois Tech, '58

President, Northern Division

IN LOOKING back at 1974, it is not difficult to become enthusiastic about positive attitudes that were displayed on many occasions by undergraduates and alumni of Delta Tau Delta.

Early in the year, a rather unique event at Ohio State University's Beta Phi Chapter reflected a pattern that proved to be representative of a revitalized Delt spirit.

On February 16, a group of dedicated alumni, ranging in age from 24 to 74, gathered together to perform the initiation ceremony for 20 Beta Phi pledges. They also presented the chapter with a complete set of robes which they had purchased. It was an impressive, memorable occasion.

Just a few weeks later, at Northern Division Conferences, we set aside brief periods of time to discuss undergraduate attitudes concerning our ritual. The results surprised me, even though I have been working closely with undergraduate Delts for several years.

In general, chapters who are considered strong in their ritual beliefs not only expressed those feelings, but also led an active challenge against chapters they considered to be ritual backsliders.

One group took a surprising mock vote to decide what should be done to a chapter that does not use the ritual as outlined in the Constitution. The vote was unanimous: pull the chapter. Now that is pretty strong medicine. And it came from undergraduates.

Suffice it to say, the events at Ohio State and at the Division Conferences would not have taken place even two or three years ago.

What I seem to feel and see as I meet and work with undergraduates — and what I gather from other alumni involved at the regional and national levels — is a strong change of attitude among undergraduate Delts.

There is a powerful interest in principles. Rushees are looking beyond parties to ask questions about goals and ideals. Chapters are spending more and more time trying to establish and articulate fundamental reasons for their existence. And they are coming up with some definite, important answers.

Here are a few of the goals and definitions that came from groups of undergraduates during the year:

"A unified diversity that provides a natural organized outlet for social life and friends energized by the strengths and weaknesses of the brotherhood that teaches you to make a living."

"In these changing times, we must strive for greater diversity and universal brotherhood."

"Being a Delt, your yield will be related directly to your input. Your Shelter is a miniature life system. This life system will help you learn to live with people who are unique — each holding diverse attitudes, prejudices, goals, personalities, methods of solving problems, and responsibilities. As a result of these differences, your time as a Brother will be filled with conflicts and periods of trouble. But because of your capabilities and understandings, your problem can be defined, organized, and dealt with. By dealing



Ken Folgers

THE RAINBOW

successfully with your problems, a sense of pride, belonging, and brotherhood will be established. Along with these qualities, educational and athletic experiences can be gained. It is necessary to pay for these qualities. Conscious efforts directed toward leadership, concern, and pride are requirements. A realistic attitude toward life, people, and goals must be maintained in order to secure a healthy chapter. If a fraternity is to exist, financial responsibility must exist on all levels. Last but not least is the idea of consideration. All the qualities of pride, concern, effort, realistic attitudes, and financial responsibility are in vain if consideration between Brothers is not shown."

What impact does this change of attitude have for our chapters and for the individual Delt?

The full impact, of course, will have to be measured in an historical context. However, it seems clear to me that the fraternity experience for the individual can only be enriched by this change.

Individual experience is the reason for our being. This goal must be maintained in all our efforts and all our evaluations.

Proof of enrichment emerges when I see the excitement in a chapter like Beta Phi, when after a number of years the members discover what happens when they make an extra effort to pull together. The snowball effect suddenly is seen by some of the members. More and more of them begin to visualize what they can do. The result is a depth of experience that is attainable in no other way.

It remains for a chapter to capitalize on this insight and excitement to accomplish the highest possible standard for its particular group.

I believe sincerely that changes I witnessed in 1974 will continue. More chapters will attain this experience level in 1975.

This will result in expanded opportunities for college undergraduates to attain learning experiences in both leadership and brotherhood.

And if I may be permitted a personal observation, there are experiences that can be matched by no other system, nor at any other time of life.

A Serious Commitment

By EDWARD B. FISKE

The New York Times

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WHEN Tony Donadio enrolled in Ohio State University four years ago he was adamant against joining a fraternity because he regarded the organizations as "petty."

Last Saturday night he celebrated Ohio State's 12-10 football victory over the University of Michigan at a beer party with his fellow members of the Sigma Chi.

"A lot of people cut fraternities down without really experiencing them," he explained.

Mr. Donadio's new attitude is shared by an increasing number of college students, and the result is that fraternities and sororities, which fell on hard times during the social activism of the nineteen-sixties, are enjoying a resurgence on many campuses.

Like the students, though, the organizations are different from those of a decade ago.

A New York Times survey of a dozen campuses from the University of Massachusetts in Amherst to Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif., found that fraternity and sorority life is now marked by more academic seriousness and even social consciousness.

Members today give less heed than previous generations to secret rituals and handshakes, and the sort of hazing that recently resulted in the death of a freshman at Monmouth College in New Jersey is virtually unheard of. "There's not much nonsense going on any more," said Derry Kelly, a member of the Sigma Kappa sorority at the University of Kansas. "Houses that do hazing have trouble getting people to join."

The decline of fraternities and sororities started in the mid-nineteen-sixties when students began to question the relevance of the societies to social issues and to seek new and less restrictive styles of living. Membership declined, and many chapters were forced out of existence.

"Our losses were part of the na-

tionwide trend to question anything 'establishment,'" said Lewis Gregory, vice president of the Interfraternity Council at Kansas.

On most campuses the low point came in 1971. At the University of Michigan, for instance, the number of new members in fraternities has increased from 231 in 1971 to 435 last year.

Five new fraternities have been established at the University of California at Berkeley in the last four years, while at Duke University the percentage of undergraduate men in fraternities increased from 30 per cent in 1969 to 43 per cent this year. Sorority membership has followed a similar pattern.

At the University of Kansas, fraternities and sororities report a 10 per cent increase in membership over the last year. "My house has added two rooms and we finished a couple of others since last April," said Woody Grutsmacher, a business major and member of Beta Theta Pi.

Members of the organizations and university officials attribute the trend to a decline in social activism, the new academic seriousness engendered in part by the job market and what is often described as the general "return to normalcy" that marks most aspects of college life these days.

Students are more group-oriented than a few years ago," said Cathy Gullickson, adviser to sororities at Michigan. "Independence is a little less important now."

Asked about their reasons for joining fraternities, students generally responded with terms such as "security" or "close personal relationships."

"Before I came to Duke I thought fraternities stifled a person's individuality," said Ted Stavish, a freshman at Duke University. "I thought they were sort of plastic, but as I've had contacts with fratmen it seems that

(Continued on Next Page)

Social consciousness has affected Greek life.

there is something enlightening about a frat as far as opening someone's personality, simply because you have the security of the brotherhood."

Others cite practical reasons. Jo Williams, a member of the off-campus housing staff at Michigan, said that living and eating at a fraternity house is "a better bargain" than the alternatives. Richard Pilgrim, a student at Colorado State University, said that he joined the Alpha Gamma Rho chapter in part because "I couldn't have a water bed in the dorm."

Still another factor is the changing campus climate. "People are more passive toward fraternities than they were a few years ago," said Mr. Grutsmacher. "Not everyone is agreeing with fraternities, but they're not attacking them either."

If student attitudes have changed, so have the purposes and styles of the fraternities and sororities. Many members report, for instance, that they are now more in tune with the general academic purposes of the institutions.

"You don't see people in the house on a Saturday morning sitting around watching television with beer bottles," said Michael Macera, a member of Phi Gamma Delta at Cornell University, "They're studying."

The social consciousness of the last decade has also apparently had some effect on fraternity and sorority life. The Interfraternity Council at Kansas, for instance, has conducted two food drives to help needy persons, and sororities there have held seminars on issues raised by the women's liberation movement.

Pam Horne, assistant to the dean of women, said that sororities now seek "to educate members about what kind of insurance to buy, not simply how to buy a linen trousseau."

Changing social attitudes have caused some fraternities to become coed—Stanford has three and Cornell one—and many are loosening up or even abandoning such practices as parietal hours, house mothers and restrictions on allowing women above the first floor.

Returning alumni may still value traditions such as secret rituals and

handshakes, but members themselves are apparently giving them little heed. "The traditions are demonstrated to the pledges as part of their training and initiation," said James Myerson, vice president of Kappa Alpha at Stanford. "But formalized use of them has in large part fallen into decay because people at Stanford just don't think it's relevant any more."

This is especially true of hazing activities that attracted national attention two weeks ago when William Flowers, a freshman initiate to the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity at Monmouth College, was suffocated when sand fell into a "grave" that he was forced to dig as part of his initiation.

College Regulations

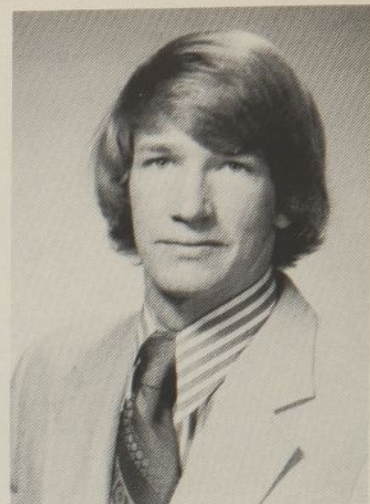
Many states, including California and Texas, have adopted laws banning initiation rituals that are dangerous or "degrading," and numerous college administrations have issued similar regulations. Last year, after an initiate to one fraternity was branded on the forearm with the letters of his house, the Interfraternity Council at Cornell established strict guidelines forbidding "any physically or psychologically harmful or humiliating activities."

The survey revealed that many fraternities still require pledges to do chores around the house or put them through physical tests such as pushups. Some still force pledges to go long periods without sleep or take them to remote locations and make them find their way back.

At the University of Texas, despite university rules forbidding such practices, pledges are reportedly routinely blindfolded and subjected to electric shocks with cattle prods.

By and large, however, the changes of the nineteen-sixties led to the virtual elimination of dangerous or physically abusive activities. "Brothers don't feel like it's necessary to engage in this sort of activity," said Rick Wagoner, president of the Delta Tau Delta chapter at Duke. "They want more of a friendship relationship."

Some see the decline as simply pragmatic. "I know six pledges in



Rick Wagoner

Quoted by The Times

my house who will depledge if there's malicious hazing," said Daniel Janal, a 19-year-old member of the Theta Chi chapter at Northwestern University.

One exception to the general trend on some campuses is black fraternities, which are often heavily involved in social issues but which also continue to value secret rituals and other traditions that their white counterparts have abandoned.

At Michigan, for instance, pledges to black fraternities go through a week-long initiation that includes doing menial jobs and carrying the organization's symbol. These activities are rarely public. "You won't see any black Greeks digging holes or climbing trees or spraying buildings with purple and gold spray paint," said one black student.

Fraternities and sororities continue to be criticized for the reasons that they always have been. Lawrence R. Gottlob, a freshman at Cornell, for instance, spoke of the artificiality of fraternity life. "I can't see identifying with people just because I live with them," he said.

Some criticize the fact that many fraternities have been unable to absorb many blacks, but others say that this is not entirely their fault. "There are no written or unwritten laws about who can apply," said Frank Bell, a member of Alpha Phi Alpha, a black fraternity at Kansas. "The white Greek system is simply after different things than we are."

Fraternities and America

By ROBERT K. AUSMAN, M.D.

Alpha Epsilon Pi

Past President, NIC

(From Interfraternity Research and Advisory Council, Inc.)

THE AMERICAN fraternity movement has exhibited an amazing flexibility, particularly since 1945. As the World War ended, there was a demand for housing so that unusually large numbers of students could be accommodated at residence colleges. While institutions absorbed much time in planning and debating, men's and women's general fraternities were buying and building, *not* with tax money, but with donated and earned cash and private mortgage funds. From that era we passed into relatively stabilized growth. Our organizations were centers for social maturation, and the simple desires for room and board evolved into opportunities for character development as the average age of the student decreased to a more normal level from that of military service veterans whose educations had been interrupted.

Then came the period of campus upheaval when fraternities were found to be *not* the radical anti-administration element that was a previous common description for them, but instead a conservative, reliable, stable campus element to

which wise officials and administrators turned for help in maintaining some order on their campus. This component in our character undoubtedly emerged from the great traditions and long time respect for ritual, from the continuity of fraternity administration provided by alumni, and through the supervision and guidance of local counselors. Where and when they were asked, our brothers rarely failed to recognize their duty and respond to the need of their alma mater. Today many college and university presidents remember the support given by men and women of the fraternity world.

And finally, we seem to be coming into a phase of restoration, one of relative quiet, where the desire for education has superseded the thrill of violence and unrest. Our system is responding again, to a desire for a place of moderation in which to live and study. Interesting also is the emergence of the urban campus, the streetcar college of the past. Many of our groups serve students at these schools, where the members have different needs than those of pre-

dominantly residential campuses. We have accommodated and adjusted for this new part of the higher education scene.

Our fraternity movement has many contributions to make. Two are unusually important. The first of these is our obligation to respect and teach the democratic process. By this I do not mean the simple use of Roberts' Rules of Order at a meeting, or the counting of ballots fairly. I refer to the intricate process of decision by which a democracy functions, where after thorough discussion, there is a majority decision for a course of action and then unanimous support for the program. The critical point in this process is the willingness of the loyal opposition to join with the majority in executing a decision, even though they did not favor that choice initially. Without this principle to guide us, our great country will not and cannot prosper. We need everyone behind its programs, regardless of his or her initial persuasion. Our fraternities give ample opportunity to learn and practice the techniques of such participation.

This participation is the keystone of the second important contribution which fraternity life makes. In our chapters today are trained the community leaders of tomorrow. Who will lead the Red Cross blood drives, the coordinated United Fund drives, church and synagogue boards? Who will be school board trustees, fire district commissioners, members of zoning boards, all necessary for the basic function of our society? Logically, the people with experience in leading and organizing, and these people are the young men and women of our fraternities. Our groups are the unique source for this talent which is not very likely to come from radical elements of campus society. We will supply the leaders of tomorrow by assisting them to test and mature their political and intellectual skills among friends who want to help each other grow.

More than anything else we must dedicate our efforts to maintaining a place where the democratic process is respected and fostered, where leadership is an everyday lesson. Our fraternity system must be strong to do this work.

Which of These Are You?

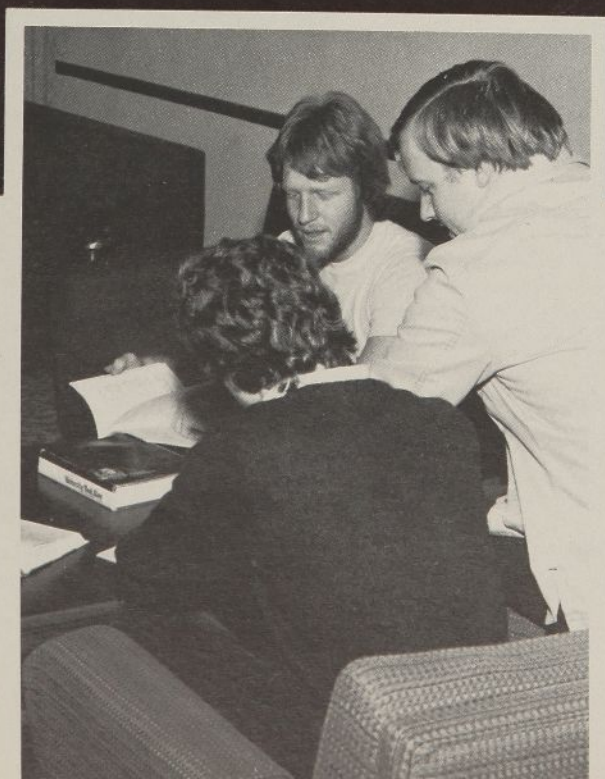
Some members keep their chapter strong,
While others join and just belong;
Some dig right in, some serve with pride,
Some go along just for the ride.

Some volunteer to do their share,
While some lay back and just don't care;
On meeting nights some always show,
While there are those who never go.

Some always pay their dues ahead;
Some get behind for months instead.
Some do their best, some build, some make;
Some never give, but always take.

Some lag behind, some let things go.
Some never help their chapter grow.
Some drag, some pull, some don't, some do.
Consider — Which of these are you?

DELT BROTHERS BECOME FATHERS



Gamma Mu's foster brother, back to camera, tests his chess expertise against Tim Allen, left, as Rick Frank and Kirk Kallander kibitz. At left, Jim Larsson, with beard, and Steve Reynolds offer opinions on his high school homework.

By BRUCE TURNER

The author wishes to thank Mr. Fred Cordova, manager of press services at the University of Washington, for assisting in gathering information for this article.

CONTRARY to what the headline may imply, things did not get out of control at the last exchange party. Gamma Mu Chapter at the University of Washington has become the first fraternity in the nation to receive official licensing as a foster home.

The pioneering project was launched in October when our 35-member chapter received a license from the State of Washington's Department of Social Health and Welfare Services to create a pilot project opening college fraternities to needy children for whom homes are hard to find because of their age.

The project was spearheaded by John Luidema, last year's resident adviser, and Scott Parker, our cook. The chapter is licensed to house up to six boys, mostly coming from broken home situations, in the age group of 12 to 17.

Our first foster son is with us now. He is 15 years old, and we treat him as a brother. He likes us. We like him. And that's what it's all about.

We feel that we are able to provide a good environment and recreational activities as well as companionship and guidance. Our foster son is included in activities and housework. And perhaps most important, he has someone to talk to.

The chapter follows regulations prescribed by the state for a foster home. It is much like treating our foster son as a new pledge, except that he has curfew hours.

The state pays for his welfare, although we were prepared to assume that responsibility if necessary when we approached the state with our unusual plan.

The idea came about when some of our members read an article in the campus newspaper, *The Daily*, about a critical need for foster homes. We immediately introduced our plan to state welfare officials.

Several questions arose, most of them centered on the fact that "it never has been done before." But we were insistent, and we gained approval.

Paula Opperman, case worker for the Gamma Mu project, points out that "while this is a unique situation, the placement of young adults into an environment of goal-oriented people hopefully will compensate for any

The Author

Bruce Turner is undergraduate chapter adviser to Gamma Mu. He attended the University of Idaho, where he was a member of Delta Mu Chapter, for three years before transferring to the University of Washington. He is majoring in sociology and business.

lack of direction and companionship in a previous home."

We believe that the maturity spoken of in our Delt Creed has never been more important in an immediate sense that it is here, right now.

In researching possible rough roads ahead, discussions with Dr. Whitticar, nationally known professor of social work, has reaffirmed our confidence.

Dr. Whitticar believes that "the only answer to the problem of excessive numbers of children to homes is the enlargement of possible alternatives for placement. The fact that children of this age normally would be moving farther from their nuclear families anyway is a good reason to open the doors to include institutions such as yours."

Having experienced problems the past several years, Gamma Mu is in

the first stage of a rebuilding process. Fighting old views of some persons of what a fraternity is all about no longer is a problem.

As evidence of this, a prominent news commentator, Charles Z. Smith, says, "I have to admit that I'm one of those who usually think, perhaps erroneously, of fraternity men as playboys . . . at least those young college men who are privileged to live in a fine house on campus and enjoy the benefits of all an elite selective system can afford. But times have changed and I'm glad I have a new concept of 'fraternity boys'. The members of Delta Tau Delta have proven to me that they are men. And they have my respect."

Seattle residents have voiced both optimistic and skeptical views, but it is the strong enthusiasm and pride within our house that is encouraging to the workers of the Department of Social and Health Services.

Thus far, we have had calls from fraternity groups in 13 states, expressing an interest in starting similar programs. We are convinced that programs such as ours can help solve a Seattle and a nationwide problem of finding homes for older children.

It is hoped that from this pilot program at Gamma Mu, others—both fraternities and sororities—will offer their blessings and services to children unable to live in their own homes.



Among the Washington Deltas active in the foster home project are, from left, Mike Carr, chapter vice-president; pledge Rick Frank; Bruce Turner, undergraduate resident adviser and author of the article; and John Luidema, past resident adviser who was instrumental in launching the program.

DESIDERATA



Go placidly amid the noise & haste & remember what peace there may be in silence. As far as possible without surrender be on good terms with all persons. Speak your truth quietly & clearly; and listen to others, even the dull & ignorant; they too have their story.

** Avoid loud & aggressive persons, they are vexations to the spirit. If you compare yourself with others, you may become vain & bitter; for always there will be greater & lesser persons than yourself. Enjoy your achievements as well as your plans * Keep interested in your own career, however humble; it is a real possession in the changing fortunes of time. Exercise caution in your business affairs; for the world is full of trickery. But let this not blind you to what virtue there is; many persons strive for high ideals; and everywhere life is full of heroism. * Be yourself. Especially, do not feign affection. Neither be cynical about love; for in the face of all aridity & disenchantment it is perennial as the grass. * Take kindly the counsel of the years, gracefully surrendering the things of youth. Nurture strength of spirit to shield you in sudden misfortune. But do not distress yourself with imaginings. Many fears are born of fatigue & loneliness. Beyond a wholesome discipline, be gentle with yourself. * You are a child of the universe, no less than the trees & the stars; you have a right to be here. And whether or not it is clear to you, no doubt the universe is unfolding as it should. * Therefore be at peace with God, whatever you conceive Him to be, and whatever your labors & aspirations, in the noisy confusion of life keep peace with your soul. * With all its sham, drudgery & broken dreams, it is still a beautiful world. Be careful. Strive to be happy. * **

FOUND IN OLD SAINT PAUL'S CHURCH, BALTIMORE: DATED 1692

The Mysterious Credo

FORTY YEARS ago a poetic essay entitled "Desiderata" was reproduced with the credit line "Found in Old St. Paul's Church, Baltimore: Dated 1692." It soon became a familiar and inspiring credo for English speaking people throughout the world.

The universal popularity of "Desiderata," which translates from the Latin to "Things To Be Desired," remained untarnished when it was discovered that the beautifully written message was composed not in the 17th Century, but in 1927.

The author was Delt Max Ehrmann, *DePaul '94*, poet, playwright, author, and lawyer.

Most logical explanation of the spurious date line was that in copying the essay from a mimeographed church bulletin bearing the inscription "St. Paul's Parish, Baltimore 1692," the printer confused the date that "Desiderata" was discovered with the date that the church itself was founded.

But Max Ehrmann did not need the notoriety of "Desiderata" to establish his place in American literature. He already was well known as "one of the sweet singers of America," as one critic described him.

Another critic referred to Mr. Ehrmann as "a true student of the human heart."

Still another wrote that "Max Ehrmann, poet, philosopher, and sometimes prophet, has reached the goal in almost every word he ever wrote, for even while his feet are on the ground, his head is generally among the constellations."

Although he wrote many poems, essays, and plays, Max Ehrmann's best known work was very brief and had to be rescued from his wastebasket to be published. It bore the simple title, "A Prayer."

Mr. Ehrmann's prayer was translated into 32 languages and dialects. It was circulated more widely than any prayer written in the English language, with the exception of the "Lord's Prayer."

Max Ehrmann, who died in 1945, devoted much time to Delta Tau Delta while he was beginning his literary career. He was president of the Northern Division in 1893-94 and editor of "The Rainbow" in 1894-95.

"The Prayer" was inserted into the Congressional Record and set to music. It was stolen from public buildings, pirated, modified, and plagiarized, found on the bodies of suicides, the last solace of condemned criminals, the daily lesson of millions of school children, the cherished possession of many who never set foot in a church.

It became a prayer universal because work was its creed and love its religion.

In the late 1920's Max Ehrmann lay ill in Columbia, S.C., able to venture forth slowly from his hotel only once or twice a week, wrapped in layers of clothing and leaning heavily on a cane.

In a letter to a friend written several years later, the poet told how he came to write "A Prayer":

"One sleepless night I was in and out of my bed more often than usual. I had so little strength in those days. I remember only a few things about that night, one that it was dark and damp, and another, that I could hear the faint music of a dance across the street from my hotel room.

"It seemed to me that all the loneliness of the world crept into my soul. I grew bitter. Bitterness in a man only half alive is no edifying thing. And it is likewise a dangerous thing.

"Somewhat in this state of mind, as I remember, for my own relief, I arose from my bed that damp dark night, far from home, in a strange country, and wrote "A Prayer."

"I had written little pieces of prose like this all my life, and most of them had gone where this one went, into the waste basket."

Somehow "A Prayer" was saved by a friend of the poet to take its place in the forefront of American literature, along with a collection of Ehrmann poems, "Desiderata," and others of his best known works, "Jesus: A Passion Play" and "The Wife of Marobius."

A Prayer

Let me do my work each day; and if the darkened hours of despair overcome me, may I not forget the strength that comforted me in the desolation of other times. May I still remember the bright hours that found me walking over the silent hills of my childhood, or dreaming on the margin of the quiet river, when a light glowed within me, and I promised my early God to have courage amid the tempests of the changing years. Spare me from bitterness and from the sharp passions of unguarded moments. May I not forget that poverty and riches are of the spirit. Though the world know me not, may my thoughts and actions be such as shall keep me friendly with myself. Lift my eyes from the earth, and let me not forget the uses of the stars. Forbid that I should judge others lest I condemn myself. Let me not follow the clamor of the world, but walk calmly in my path. Give me a few friends who will love me for what I am; and keep ever burning before my vagrant steps the kindly light of hope. And though age and infirmity overtake me, and I come not within sight of the castle of my dreams, teach me still to be thankful for life, and for time's olden memories that are good and sweet; and may the evening's twilight find me gentle still.

Dedication Needed In Public Services

Second in a Series on Career Opportunities

IN THE SHADOW of Watergate and with widespread public distrust in government, young men of unapproachable integrity are needed in both federal and state political positions.

That is the opinion of Russell Kelley, Texas '69, the nation's youngest legislative sergeant at arms.

"Rusty" Kelley actually began his own political career while he still was a student at the University of Texas, where he transferred after two years at Texas Tech. His part-time position was director of pages in the Texas Senate.

After graduation from the university, Mr. Kelley was named administrative assistant to the sergeant at arms of the Texas Senate. In 1972, at the age of 25, he was elected to his present position: sergeant at arms of the Texas House of Representatives.

In looking back at his undergraduate years, he gives much credit to the leadership and courtesy he learned as a Delt Pledge.

"I also owe much to the encouragement I got from a Brother Delt, Nathan Brandon, now a successful real estate broker and appraiser in Houston," he says.

Some of the competitive spirit needed in political life can be traced to participation in athletics. As a quarterback on Stanford (Texas) High School's regional championship football team in 1964, "Rusty" Kelley was voted "most inspirational athlete" by the city's Chamber of Commerce. He also was medalist in the district golf tournament that year.

At Texas Tech, where he pledged Delt, Mr. Kelley was named to the Dean's List in 1965 and 1966. He received Epsilon Delta Chapter's "best pledge" award in 1966.



Rusty Kelley, sergeant at arms of the Texas House of Representatives, stands in the House Chamber.

When he transferred to the University of Texas in 1967, he became affiliated with Gamma Iota Chapter there.

On the subject of academics, Mr. Kelley now believes that "a government or political science degree is not necessarily a good background for public service; a person should concentrate on business and economic study because government of the United States has become the largest in the world."

His own activities have taken him well beyond specific state responsibilities.

He served as a member of the National Legislative Conference Committee on Legislative Security from 1971-74. During that time, the committee drafted the national model law on legislative security and V.I.P. protection.

In 1974 he was elected to the Executive Committee and regional chairmanship of the National Legislative Conference Committee on Service and Security. He also was appointed sergeant at arms of the Texas Constitutional Conference in 1974.

To keep in shape, both physically and mentally, for a vigorous schedule, Mr. Kelley enjoys tennis and weightlifting. On the spectator side of sports, he has remained an avid football fan.

Other activities include serving as an assistant instructor for Dale Carnegie Courses.

His wife, Janet, also attended the University of Texas, where she was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Mr. Kelley suggests that those who consider themselves "politically motivated" should make certain of their attitudes "before jumping into politics with both feet."

What are the qualifications?

"Young men and women who are interested in public service must be highly dedicated individuals," he answers. "They must be persons who can sincerely and consistently place the interests of others above those of their own."

And he issues this challenge: A fraternity chapter is a good place to determine the extent of such dedication.

AN ACCENT on readability brought Gamma Psi Chapter at Georgia Tech the 1973-74 award for Best Undergraduate Newspaper of the Year.

The Gamma Sigh was judged to be an exceptional blend of serious thinking, humor, and interesting reporting of chapter activities and alumni information. Photographically, it led the field by a wide margin.

The newspaper, published four times during the academic year, seemed to offer a variety of material while keeping focused on its principal objective of cementing brotherhood among undergraduates and alumni. It was good reading for anyone, regardless of chapter affiliation.

Good planning and a lot of work paid off with an excellent publication year and the Fraternity's top publication award for Gamma Psi.

In the runner-up position, *The Gamma Record* continued the high editorial quality that has become traditional at Washington & Jefferson's Gamma Chapter. The *Record* presented news, features, photos, and comments in readable, believable style. It never slipped into a careless style that identifies last-minute or half-hearted writing.

The *Record* would have been a worthy first-place publication if Georgia Tech had not produced such an outstanding newspaper in 1973-74.

Honorable mention went to the *Gamma Pi Punch*, Iowa State University, and the *Beta Alpha Shield*, Indiana University.

Newspapers that fared well in judging generally reflected obvious content and layout planning. Those at the bottom of the scale appeared to emphasize the filling of space with whatever material was available at the last minute.

As in previous years, the most prevalent criticism was boastfulness that sometimes reached the absurd. Words like "fabulous" and "fantastic" described all segments of chapter activities, often without explanation. Newspapers rated high by the judging described events and results, leaving such interpretations to the readers.

Personal opinions, presented honestly in columns and features, also brought good ratings, however. Some indicated exceptional insight, not



the Gamma Sigh

One of the Fraternity's oldest chapter newspapers, started in 1922, is top Delt publication of the year.

only on chapter subjects, but on those representing fraternities and academia.

An attempt was made to consider apparent budgetary inequalities (Gamma Pi Chapter's "type setting"

was by typewriter). However, good writing, good layout, and high quality printing seemed to be interrelated.

Judging brought a conclusion that by far the greatest need for improvement is in quality of writing, regardless of printing capabilities.

Specific suggestions were:

1. Plan articles to represent a cross section of interests, trying to consider what the readers would like to know rather than what the chapter would like to have them believe.

2. Write news objectively, spending enough time to evaluate results and re-write if necessary.

3. Use features to present personal opinions. These are interesting and important to readers.

4. Assign articles to several members of the chapter and encourage them to take their assignments seriously. Put-ons are obvious and ridiculous in print, even though they may be great fun in person. Good humor, on the other hand, can be effective. Several publications used it to great advantage.

5. Holding a beer on high is not the only way to pose for a photograph.

BEST WRITER

FOR HIS article, "Flaming Youth," which appeared in the spring issue of the magazine, David S. Heidler of Epsilon Alpha Chapter, Auburn University, has been selected as top undergraduate writer of 1974.

A freshman when he wrote the article, author Heidler described his effort as "an agonizing reappraisal of my generation." He is the youngest Delt to win the annual \$100 award.

A journalism major at Auburn, Mr. Heidler has authored a biographical three-act play centered on the lives of F. Scott and Zelda Fitzgerald. In 1973 he placed fourth in Georgia's extemporaneous speaking competition.

Installation at West Georgia College

Zeta Xi Becomes 113th Chapter of Delta Tau Delta

By ALAN JONES



Southern Division President Carl Stipe presents the new charter to Zeta Xi President Pat Jabaley.

T'WAS a crisp autumn morning when Field Representative Danny Evatt found himself within the Carrollton, Ga. city limits. Down the four-lane onto the main avenue, Maple Street, he turned, glancing to his right, then to his left, finding the Crescent Colony peering from the center of two other fraternity houses.

A tense air held above the Shelter. This was it: Chartering Week. For over two years the Shelter had stood proud, Delta Tau Delta, letters held high. For over two years the Brothers had strived and struggled, laughed and cried all for that magic day: November 2, 1974.

Now, these are but bittersweet memories; dreams come true. Was it really three years ago when Alan Boyer (lovingly referred to as

"Daddy Delt") transferred from Zeta Beta (La Grange) to become West Georgia's only Delt? Was it really three years ago that he, Pat Jabaley, Bill Burns and Ronnie Jackson formed a local Delta Omega?

Actually, Delta Omega was formed in November of 1971. It was recognized by the Inter-Fraternity Council of February, 1972. With correspondence between Southern Division President Carl E. Stipe and Alan Boyer, Delta Omega became the Crescent Colony (South) on September 16, 1972.

The two years which followed were filled with hardships. The Crescent Colony was smaller and weaker than many of the more established fraternities on West Georgia Campus. It was centered on

ideals of brotherhood, rather than athletics. This led to some rather embarrassing scores in sports (our first football game we lost 64-0).

Yet, the Brotherhood stood strong. Throughout the period of colonization, we were involved in campus affairs, intramural sports, and community affairs.

The Brotherhood helped raise money for the Heart Fund, Cystic Fibrosis, and Muscular Dystrophy, and participated in Earth Day 1973.

With this strength, the Brotherhood slowly began to grow both in numbers and in stability. By the fall of 1974, the Brotherhood met the qualifications for becoming a chapter of Delta Tau Delta.

A week before the chartering date, Danny Evatt came to the metropolis of Carrollton. With his help, prepa-



nt Jabaley hoists the charter for all to see. right is National Second Vice-President Wil-
raering, who delivered the principal address.



Membership certificates are presented by Dr. William Esslinger, at rostrum, and
Executive Vice-President Alfred P. Sheriff.

rations were made for initiation. The Brotherhood was tense, too up-tight. Danny relieved this pressure and prepared us for the national examination.

On Wednesday, Oct. 30, 1974, Gale Wilkerson, director of chapter services, somehow found his way into the heart of the 200-year-old Carroll County. One day later, on Halloween night, he administered the exam.

The Rites of Iris were administered on Friday, Nov. 1, by Brothers from Jacksonville State. The initiation ceremony was held on Saturday. It was administered by the Brothers of Lagrange College.

Approximately 140 persons attended the banquet that day. Among them was the president of West Georgia College.

Dr. Jack L. Grogan, our adviser, was master of ceremonies for the occasion. Principal speaker was William J. Fraering, second vice-president of the Fraternity and a former president of the Southern Division. Division President Stipe presented the charter in very impressive style. It was accepted on behalf of 35 initiates, eight of whom were alumni, by our chapter president, Pat Jabaley.

We adjourned later for a party at the house.

At this point we, the Brothers of Zeta Xi, would like to give our warmest thanks to the person most responsible for our existence, Mr. Carl Stipe. Without his close and tireless work, our initiation never would have come about.



Celebration party is enjoyed by the new
Delts and their guests at the Shelter.

Alumni

RONALD J. SKRASEK, *East Texas State '69*, has been named manager of the Oklahoma City Sales District of Uarco Incorporated. He joined the company as a sales representative in Fort Worth in 1972.

S. CHURCHILL WARD, *Texas '69*, has been promoted to vice-president and a member of the Board of Directors of Lamar Trust Company, Austin, Texas.

DR. PETER M. SIDELL, *USLA '66*, is a chest and heart surgery specialist at the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn.

WILLIAM C. FLODMAN, *Washington '59*, has joined the staff of the First National Bank of Appleton, Wis., as vice-president and controller. He previously was with the Indiana National Bank, Indianapolis.

PAUL E. DAUGHERTY, JR., *Texas '68*, is an attorney with Cooper & Winnikates, Dallas.

R. J. MOULTON, *South Dakota '36*, has retired from the International Civil Aviation Organization after 29 years in Montreal, and has accepted a teaching position in the School of Aeronautics of the Florida Institute of Technology, Melbourne, Fla.

ROBERT W. BURNETT, *Florida State '65*, recently transferred to Keesler AFB, where he is attending the Communications Staff Officer School. While at his previous base, Aviano AB, Italy, he noticed a familiar face. "When I checked his name tag, I realized it was Sandy Sharpe (ERVIN C. SHARPE, JR., *Florida State '63*), whom I hadn't seen in 11 years," reports Mr. Burnett. Mr. Sharpe, an F-4 pilot assigned to Spangdalem, Germany, was on temporary duty at Aviano.

EDWARD R. BRYCE, JR., *Cornell '66*, formerly with the Indianapolis Athletic Club, has been named manager of a new Century II Club in Fort Worth.

DON WILLIAMS, *Ohio '55*, is assistant vice-president and regional manager of the City National Bank, Columbus, Ohio.

MICHAEL J. HUTTER, *Brown '67*, formerly with a Buffalo law firm, has been appointed to the faculty of Western New England College School of Law, Springfield, Mass.

DR. P. BAILEY FRANCIS, *Tennessee '65*, completed a two-year research and clinical fellowship in pulmonary diseases at the University of Texas Health Science Center, Dallas, in June, 1974. He has assumed the position of chief of pulmonary diseases at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Atlanta, and assistant professor of medicine at Emory University.

PETER A. DUNKAILO, *Missouri at Rolla '70*, has been reassigned by Owens-Corning Fiberglas to its Research & Development Center in Granville, Ohio. He received registered professional status in July.

Lifetime of Service

By CARL E. STIPE, JR.
President, Southern Division

HIS INITIATION by Beta Delta Chapter at the University of Georgia on October 14, 1920, marked the beginning of a lifetime of service to Delta Tau Delta for Walter Leonard Robinson, statesman, engineer, educator, Good Delt. Leonard served as a member of the Fulton County (Georgia) Board of Education for 25 years, and left his mark on the development of suburban Atlanta education as president of that august Board for the past 22 years. His retirement from this position last spring was marked by considerable press coverage and a review of the fantastic growth of the school system during his years of leadership.

Leonard received his bachelor degree in civil engineering from Georgia and his Master's degree in the same field from Georgia Institute of Technology. For many years, he operated his own highway construction company, from which he now is retired. He has been a leader in his church, the College Park United Methodist Church; Civitan, who awarded him the International Honor Key in 1950; the National School Board Association, of which he served as president in 1964-65; the Georgia School Board Association, of which he served as president, 1958-60; Masonry, being a 32° Mason, member of Yaarab Shrine Temple in Atlanta; recipient of the Award for Distinguished Service



Leonard Robinson

to Education by the Georgia Education Association in 1966.

In the midst of all this activity, Leonard always has made time to consult with Delt leaders in the South, especially on building plans for new Shelters and renovations on older ones. He has been active in the Atlanta Alumni Chapter, has lent his support to the expansion of Delta Tau Delta to new campuses with new chapters, and has always provided recommendations to the Fraternity on young men he knew who have entered schools where we have Delt Chapters.

He has been one of our most avid "Bell Ringers" since before we used that terminology! Not only has he told us who was entering what college, he has told those young men about Delta Tau Delta, and we have many Delts who are Delts because of the dedication to our Fraternity of Brother Leonard Robinson.

CHANDLER BRIDGES, *Emory '63*, is practicing law at Decatur, Ga. His firm is Bridges & Crosby.

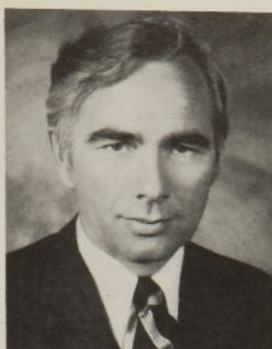
DR. DALE H. CADAWALLADER, *Case Western Reserve '69*, having completed graduate studies in dentistry at the University of Pittsburgh, has set up his practice in the rural community of Connellsville, Pa.

DR. PETER S. CARLSON, *Kenyon '66*, has received a John A. Hannah Distinguished Professorship at Michigan State University, having earned an international reputation through his innovative research in plant genetics. He was on the staff at Brookhaven National Laboratory before accepting the appointment at MSU, and has worked also at the Max Planck Institute for Horticulture in Germany and at Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn.

NOD I. MULVILLE, JR., *Southern California '56*, Pacific Palisades, Calif., a recently designated chartered life underwriter, has been appointed a career representative of National Life Insurance Co. of Vermont. In September, 1974, he was awarded the CLU designation, life industry's top professional education title for field persons.

HENRY B. REHDER, *North Carolina '32*, president of St. John's Art Gallery, Wilmington, N.C., recently received a distinguished national honor from the Florists' Transworld Delivery Association. In a search for the 1974 FTD "Florist of the Year" among 14,000 members, Mr. Rehder was selected first runner-up to the winner by a panel of judges. Eligibility for the honor is based on providing "extra touch" service in home communities through outstanding leadership in civic, charitable and social activities. Mr. Rehder has been active in and honored by numerous national, state, and regional organizations.

EDMUND L. JENKINS, *Albion '57*, recently transferred from Chicago to Indianapolis to assume managing partner responsibilities with the Indianapolis office of Arthur Andersen & Co.



Allard



Lange



Hance

David H. Allard, *Whitman '51*, an administrative law judge for the Interstate Commerce Commission, Washington, D.C., has assumed the office of president of The Federal Bar Association, which represents 14,000 attorneys in federal service and private practice located in 104 chapters across the country and overseas. Judge Allard has held several nationally-elected positions including those of president-elect, vice-president, general secretary, and recording secretary. He received his J.D. from Duke University School of Law in 1956.

E. Walter Lange, *Wisconsin '54*, has been promoted to director of market research by Eli Lilly and Company, Indianapolis. He had served as manager of corporate pharmaceutical marketing planning since March. Mr. Lange joined Eli Lilly International Corp., a Lilly subsidiary, in 1960 as a sales representative in Canada. He has held several positions, including market analyst, chief of territorial operations and sales analysis, manager of promotional planning, manager of marketing planning, and manager of the Twin Cities sales district.

Kent Hance, *Texas Tech '65*, Lubbock, Texas, attorney, was elected in November to the Texas State Senate. Mr. Hance, who is a former Epsilon Delta Chapter adviser, teaches business law at his alma mater, in addition to his private practice. He is active in numerous local and state organizations and was one of the original incorporators of Texas Boys' Ranch. He holds the Dr. of Jurisprudence degree from the University of Texas School of Law, where he was president of his class (1968) and president of the Student Bar Association.

THE REV. WINSTON B. CHARLES, *University of the South '70*, was graduated from the Virginia Theological Seminary, Alexandria, Va., and ordained as a deacon in the Episcopal Church in June, 1974. He was ordained as a priest on December 14, 1974, in Charleston, S. C. He has missions at Bulfton and Grahamville, S.C.

DR. JAMES A. O'NEILL, *Ohio State '69*, after spending two years in Florida, has returned to Ohio as an associate veterinarian at Amherst Animal Hospital. His home is in Lorain.

ROBERT D. MCKEE, *Iowa State '49*, has been elected president of the Dallas County State Bank, Adel, Iowa. He previously was president of the Brenton Bank & Trust Co. for 15 years. Both banks are part of Brenton Banks, Inc., an Iowa-based bank holding company founded by the late W. Harold Brenton, who was national president of Delta Tau Delta from 1948-50.

PAUL I. THOME, JR., *Idaho '47*, has served for the past 16 years in Germany and Italy as a teacher, principal, and education specialist in the Department of Defense overseas school system for dependents of U. S. Forces personnel. His present position is assistant associate director of facilities at the Directorate, U. S. Dependent Schools, European area, located at Karlsruhe, Germany.

CAPT. NICHOLAS T. SAHM, *Purdue '69*, has responsibility for the training of instructor pilots for the undergraduate training at Randolph AFB, Texas.

DR. DAVID R. ALBRITTON, *Northwestern '66*, is practicing general and vascular surgery at Santa Cruz, Calif.

DR. JAMES L. GOODWILL, *Delaware '67*, recently established a practice of oral surgery at Wilmington, Del. He received his dental degree in 1971 from Case Western Reserve and has spent the past three years in specialty training at the Wilmington Medical Center.

BART LEVITT, *Whitman '73*, is a savings operations supervisor with the Continental Illinois Bank in Chicago.



Dr. Schamadan

Diversified Expertise

ORGANIZING new state agencies has become one of many areas of expertise of Dr. James L. Schamadan, *Ohio '51*.

Last year he was appointed director of Arizona's Department of Health Services, charged with providing assistance and support to local health departments.

The department, created by the Arizona Legislature, combines responsibilities of several agencies, including the Arizona Health Planning Authority, State Department of Health, and others.

Two years earlier, Dr. Schamadan, who is both a physician and a professional engineer, became the first superintendent of Emergency Medical Services, also authorized by the Legislature.

He previously had spent two years as a vice-president (systems development and health care services) of Samaritan Health Service. He served in that position while on leave from his faculty appointment as professor of engineering at Arizona State University.

Dr. Schamadan spent several years in private practice and research. He is well known for his work in developing and operating complex medically oriented systems and has published numerous articles on aerospace physiology.

He did his undergraduate work in chemical engineering, then received his M.D. cum laude from Ohio State University. He was a military aviator in the Korean War and a Navy flight surgeon.

JOHN C. NARDI, *Bowling Green '68*, has been reassigned to duty as an instructor of chemistry at the U. S. Air Force Academy, Colo. His previous assignment was a year's tour at Thule, Greenland, as a crew commander at the world's largest radar site.

WILLIAM B. JOHNSON, *Oklahoma State '67*, recently was promoted to vice-president in charge of the architectural group of Joiner-Pelton-Rose, Inc. of Dallas. The firm offers consulting services in acoustics and noise and vibration control.

ALAN C. WHITTAKER, *DePauw '55*, who retired in 1971 from Mutual of Omaha field claim service, lives in St. Louis. He is working on some writing projects, and hopes to have a book, *Patterns of Understanding*, completed this fall.

PETER J. BALDWIN, *George Washington, '73*, a Marine Corps lieutenant, is on duty at Okinawa, with the Third Force Service Regiment, Fleet Marine Force.

KENT E. BRACE, *Bowling Green '72*, is in the marketing division of Yale Eaton of Farmington, Mich.

STEPHEN P. KRAMER, *North Dakota '64*, who received his law degree in 1973, is with the Department of the Interior Solicitor's Office, Division of Mine Health and Safety, as a trial attorney. His home is in Alexandria, Va.

CLAUDE "BUD" EBERT, *South Dakota '43*, has compiled a list of awards during the 13 years he has served as director of base recreation services at Minot AFB, N. D. He recently was selected as the Strategic Air Command's representative for the 1974 Air Force Meritorious Recreation Award in the category recreation manager. He won the award in 1964, and has continued to initiate successful recreation programs on the base and also through volunteer work with Senior Citizens and other community groups.

JOHN E. BALLARD, *Emory '59*, general sales manager of the T.P.H. Division of Parker-Hannifin Corp., recently was appointed to the Membership Committee of the Automotive Warehouse Distributors Association. His home is in Bloomington, Minn.

GARY K. WITSCHY, *Ohio State* '65, is equipment control manager at the San Antonio branch of Xerox Corp.

WILLIAM H. HERITAGE, JR., *Duke* '66, has been promoted to the position of general counsel for Rapistan, Inc., Grand Rapids, Mich. He is responsible for corporate and commercial legal policies of the firm. Mr. Heritage is a member of The Chamber of Commerce World Trade Committee and a director and program chairman of the World Affairs Council. Rapistan is an international manufacturer of materials handling equipment, with plants and distributors throughout the free world.

WALDO A. FISHER, *Northwestern* '28, has retired from the position of assistant athletic director at his alma mater, where he has been an athlete, coach, or administrator for 50 years. After an outstanding undergraduate career as a basketball and football player, Mr. Fisher became a member of the football coaching staff. He was head basketball coach from 1953-57, when he became assistant athletic director.

GEORGE A. RIEDER, *Pennsylvania* '53, corporate vice-president of Indiana National Corporation, Indianapolis, has been elected president of the American Society for Personnel Administration. Mr. Rieder is senior vice-president and director of personnel with the Indiana National Bank.

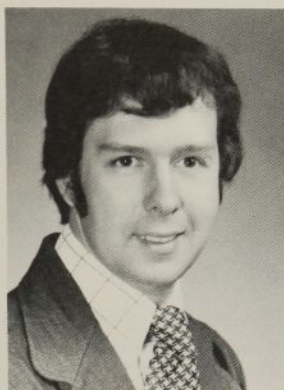
RAYMOND PETER D'AMANTE, *R.P.I.* '66, is an associate with the law firm Cleveland, Waters & Bass, Concord, N. H. He joined the firm in 1974, after serving four years with the Air Force, where he was a captain and assistant staff judge advocate at McClellan AFB, Calif. Mr. D'Amante is admitted to practice before the U. S. Supreme Court, the U. S. Court of Military Appeals, the U. S. Circuit Court, Ninth Circuit and Northern District of New York.

LT. COL. JOHN J. WELKER, *UCLA* '59, is mid-way through his third tour of duty with the Army in Europe. He is with the Third Armored Division near Frankfurt, Germany.



Johnson

Dr. Joel M. Johnson, III, Tufts '69, is recipient of a Fischbach Residency Foundation scholarship for 1975. A resident at the Maine Medical Center, Portland, Dr. Johnson was selected by a Foundation Committee of the Fraternity. Fischbach scholarships are outright grants to worthy Delts pursuing graduate study beyond internship in medicine, surgery, or related fields. The program was started with \$15,000 contributed by the late Dr. Howard P. Fischbach, Kenyon '06, and has been supplemented by donations from his family and friends.



McCormick

Timothy T. McCormick, Arizona '72, was selected by the Department of State, Washington, D.C., and the Board of Foreign Scholarships as a participant in the Fulbright academic program with Romania during the 1974-75 academic year. His field is Slavic studies and he is enrolled at the University of Babes-Bolyai in Cluj, Romania. He also will travel through the country as a Fulbright Scholar. Mr. McCormick's father is William McCormick, Colorado '42, who lives in Lincoln, Ill.



Richardson

Dr. Henry R. Richardson, III, Pittsburgh '60, has been given a letter of commendation for his statistical analysis work with the U.S. Naval group assisting Egyptians in clearance of unexploded ordnance from the Suez Canal. Dr. Richardson made two summer trips to the Suez, on assignment by his firm, Daniel H. Wagner, Associates, Paoli, Pa. operations research consultants, of which he is senior vice-president. He is designer of a computer software system used by the Coast Guard in search and rescue operations.

C. EDWARD WEINGARTNER, *W & J* '71, received his master's degree in chemistry in 1974 from San Diego State University. He worked as an associate engineer for Stromberg Datagraphix, and an instructor in San Diego Evening College and San Diego State University during the fall semester, before resigning to accept a position as a chemist with Syntex Corp. in Palo Alto. He and his wife live in Cupertino.

LAWRENCE S. FULLERTON, *Tulane* '69, is a partner in the Leesburg, Va., law firm of Taylor and Fullerton.

DR. WILLIAM DON BRIGGS, *UCLA* '58, recently received his Ph.D. from the University of Michigan and is a full professor at Eastern Michigan University. Dr. Briggs taught diplomatic affairs at the University of Munich in 1969-71, and has been invited to lecture at the University of Edinburgh this summer.

ROBERT H. HORN, *Ohio '59*, has been appointed vice-president of marketing for Rubbermaid Commercial Products, Inc. Winchester, Va. He joined Rubbermaid in 1967 as a product manager. In 1970 he became group product manager and in 1971, national sales manager.



Horn

DR. DON EBRIGHT, *Baker '35*, has retired after 14 years as program director of Meals for Millions Foundation. He conducted feeding programs in 40 countries overseas. Dr. Ebright now devotes full time to lectures on Asia, speaking on such subjects as "After Vietnam—What", "Asian Affairs—Update", "The New World of Asia", and "Ring Around Red China". In his lectures, he draws from experience in talking with government officials, industrialists, and other experts in nations around the world. This year he is featuring a lecture "1975: A Fresh Look at Asia."

BEN R. HAVERSTICK, *Cincinnati '33*, who retired from Lockheed Aircraft in 1970, now lives in St. Petersburg, Fla., where he is president of Ace Foreign Car Parts, Inc.

MICHAEL J. CHRISTIE, *DePauw, '74*, has been elected to the Board of Trustees of DePauw University. Election of the 22-year-old Delt to the 33-member board was made under a plan adopted in 1973, providing for election of a member of the most recent graduated senior class. Mr. Christie was graduated last May with Phi Beta Kappa honors and a major in zoology. He was president of his Delt Chapter, a member of the Community Concerns Committee, a member of the science honor society Sigma Xi, and a student participant in DePauw's Greek Semester in Athens. He currently is enrolled in a master's degree program in health science at Johns Hopkins University.

IAN G. Tervet, *Whitman '59*, is station manager of the 100 k.w. FM stereo American Radio Service station of the U. S. Embassy in Saigon. He has lived in Vietnam for the past nine years, working on telecommunications engineering projects.

TED R. WEBB, *Case Western Reserve '33*, has retired after 30 years in business. His home is at Mercer, Pa.

RICHARD A. RHONE, *Iowa State '65*, recently was transferred by Eastman Kodak to Lima, Peru, as operations manager of Kodak Peruana Ltd.

CAPT. THOMAS R. PETTEGREW, *Oklahoma State '67*, has been awarded the Meritorious Service Medal for outstanding achievements as a personnel officer at Richards-Gebaur AFB, Kansas City. His current assignment is at Webb AFB, Texas.



Pettegrew

ROBERT E. KOUDELKA, *Stevens '60*, has been promoted to industrial gases marketing manager of Europe for Union Carbide Corporation's Linde Division. He lives in Belgium.

THOMAS J. FREED, *Indiana '63*, has been promoted to vice-president and controller for the National City Bank of Minneapolis. Before joining the bank in 1969, he was with the Defense Contracts Audit Agency at the Honeywell Ordnance Division.



Freed

EPPA RIXEY, III, *Kenyon '49*, president of Rixey and Proctor, a Cincinnati insurance firm, has been appointed chairman of the Kenyon Fund to serve during the next two years. A former president of the Kenyon Delt chapter. Mr. Rixey has been active in alumni affairs of the college since his graduation, including serving as alumni member of the Kenyon Board of Trustees.

DR. ROBERT L. OWEN, *Oklahoma '62*, has been promoted to assistant professor of medicine at the University of California Medical School in San Francisco. He is a research associate at the San Francisco VA Hospital, specializing in electron microscopic studies of the intestinal immune system.

WILLIAM R. HOOPER, *Tufts '46*, a consulting engineer in civil engineering, currently is involved in the initial planning of a proposed center for the arts and sciences in the area of Portland, Maine. His home is in Kennebunkport, Maine.



Elbert W. Wilkinson, Auburn '71, center, personnel administrator, Florida Farm Bureau Insurance Companies, of Williston, Fla., was recognized at the Insurance Institute of America National Annual Awards Luncheon in Houston on Sept. 24 for having achieved the highest grade among all persons taking the Institute's management studies 41 examination during the May examination series. Dr. G. Victor Hallman, director of examinations, presented the award as Mrs. Wilkinson looked on.

SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS

The Beta Gamma (Wisconsin) Scholarship Committee is pleased to announce that seven scholarships totalling \$5,000 were granted from the Beta Gamma Scholarship Fund to the following recipients:

Ann Leslie Baker, granddaughter of Paul E. Baker, Wisconsin '12.

George M. Gibson, Jr., son of George M. Gibson, Wisconsin '35.

Kathleen M. and Susan L. Hansen, daughters of Richard H. Hansen, Wisconsin '53.

William M. Klewin, son of Edward M. Klewin, Jr., Wisconsin '50.

Joan M. Porter, daughter of Jack W. Porter, Wisconsin '59.

Scott W. Wartinbee, son of Robert C. Wartinbee, Wisconsin '52.

Scholarship, financial need, and the moral character and good standing of applicants in their high schools and/or colleges were the primary factors considered in reviewing applications and awarding scholarship grants.

The committee was enthusiastic over the quality of applicants, and hopes that it can assist these young persons in pursuit of educational careers and help improve society by encouraging higher level education.

DR. JOHN H. CARR, *Stanford '45*, state health officer for Nevada since 1970, received certification by the American Board of Preventive Medicine in 1974. Dr. Carr, who received the master of public health degree from the University of Hawaii, holds fellowships in the Pediatric Academy and the American College of Preventive Medicine.

ROBERT K. EBY, *Nebraska '37*, is retiring from the Ford Motor Co. after 34 years of service. His most recent position was assistant general manager of the Glass Division. Mr. Eby lives in Nashville, Tenn.

CAPT. EUGENE J. RONSICK, *Kansas State '68*, a C-130E pilot, is stationed at Little Rock AFB, Ark.

DR. W. THOMAS HARLESS, *West Virginia '69*, recently was chosen as "Outstanding Intern of the Year" at Mercy Hospital and Medical Center in San Diego, Calif. He plans to accept a two-year residency there, then train in cardiology and practice in San Diego. He received his medical degree from the West Virginia University School of Medicine.

STUART K. CHOATE, *Amherst '34*, is intergovernmental coordinator, County of Tuolumne, Sonora, Calif. He formerly was editor, Stanford Graduate School of Business, Stanford University.

WILLIAM C. SPANGLER, *Syracuse '51*, veteran executive of Dettra Flag

Co., Oaks, Pa., has been elected president by the Board of Directors. He joined Dettra in 1955 and was associated with sales and promotion for 10 years before being elected secretary and vice-president in charge of sales.

ROGER L. SACQUETY, *Iowa State '64*, was selected as the Virginia Jaycees "Outstanding Local President" (Sidney D. Peck Award) for 1974. During his year as president, the Sterling Park Chapter was recognized as a Number One chapter in Virginia. In addition, it was recognized by the U.S. Jaycees for outstanding accomplishment in overall internal management. Mr. Sacquety has appeared in the 1971 and 1973 editions of "Outstanding Young Men in America" and the 1974 edition of "Personalities of the South."

Rural-Into-Urban South

ALTHOUGH the recently published book, "Saul", is author William J. Calvert's first experience in creating a novel, his non-fiction "Byron: Romantic Paradox" was published 35 years ago and is still selling.

During the interim, Dr. Calvert has written numerous articles on history, teaching, and ornithology, and learned a great deal about rural Alabama, the setting for his novel. He taught at Jacksonville State College from 1933 until his retirement in 1972, "busy unto death with unfinished business, a few doors away from the Delt house, and missing my secretary."

Born in the small North Carolina town of Pittsboro, Dr. Calvert was reared in Portsmouth, Va. He was educated at V.M.I. and later at Harvard University, where he earned his Ph.D. in English.

Dr. Calvert was an instructor at Washington & Lee, U.C.L.A., and Appalachian College before going to Jacksonville. At the latter college he was successively chairman of the English Department, chairman of the Division of Languages and Literature, and dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

His novel follows one man's conquest of two sisters, each an extreme opposite in personality and appeal—one of passion, the other of purity. The sisters' lives entwine with that of the main character, Saul, and are

caught up in Saul's transition from boyhood to manhood.



Author Calvert

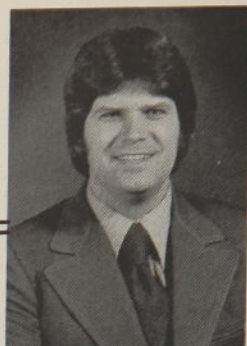
Brought to life during the course of the novel (published by The Blue and Gray Press, Nashville, Tenn.) are familiar Southern scenes of backwoods, religious revivals, county carnivals, and day-to-day occurrences in the rapidly changing way of life on a small farm.

In capturing the changing face of the rural-into-urban South, "Saul" preserves the socio-economic levels and traditions of small town America.

Delt SPORTLIGHT

By JAY LANGHAMMER

Texas Christian '65



COLLEGE FOOTBALL

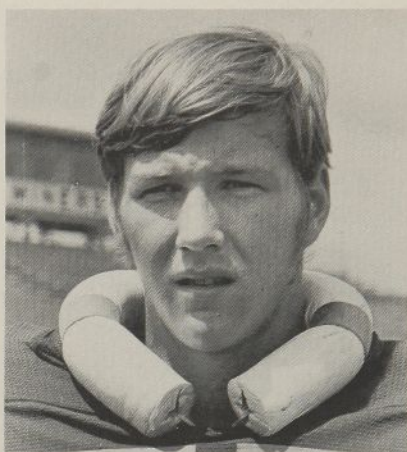
1974's only Delt All-American first team selection was tight end MERLE DILLOW of Missouri at Rolla. Merle was named to the American Football Coaches Association College Division I first team. He was named to the All-MIAA team for the second year and was the league's leading receiver again.

Senior safety BOB SMITH became the first Maryland player in history to make the All-Atlantic Coast Conference first team three straight years. He also gained All-American honorable mention for the third year and was the ACC "Defensive Back of the Week" after making two interceptions against North Carolina State. Bob wound up with several Maryland season and career punt return marks and added a 63-yard return in the Liberty Bowl. He had 44 tackles during the regular season and 12 career interceptions.

Four other Maryland players saw a lot of action during the year and in the Liberty Bowl. Linebacker JIM SANTA had a fine year and was seventh in tackles with 73. Offensive guard TOM SCHICK was a starter during much of the season. Defensive end GEORGE SHIHDA, who had 27 tackles, and wingback KIM HOOVER were valuable reserves.

Linebacker KEITH STONEBACK and fullback MIKE BOMGARDNER were co-captains at Duke. Keith had another great season and led the squad with 134 tackles. He was named to The Football News All-American third team, the All-ACC first team again, and was the team MVP for the second year. Keith played in the Blue-Gray Game.

Bomgardner was one of the team's top rushers through the first six games then was injured. He was voted the team's Most Inspirational Player and was Duke's nominee for



Dillon, Missouri at Rolla

the ACC's Brian Piccolo Award for most courageous player. He wound up with 1060 career rushing yards. Senior TED HANENBERG was a starter on the offensive line and junior DAVE DUSEK was in on 29 tackles from his defensive end post.

One of the East's top running backs was soph ROD GARDNER who played both tailback and fullback for Lehigh. As a freshman in 1973, Rod gained 746 yards, scored 12 TD's, and was named the ECAC Division II Rookie of the Year. This past fall, he again led the team in rushing and his 16 touchdowns ranked high in NCAA Division II statistics. Against Davidson, Rod rushed for 106 yards and scored 3 TD's.

Lehigh co-captain JIM ADDONIZIO was named to the ECAC Division II All-Star team and the New York Times All-East team. He was the team MVP and one of the leaders in tackles. His coach called Jim the greatest safety he had ever coached. Defensive end RON ROSS also played very well and had 58 tackles and 7 fumble recoveries. Soph GEORGE ZINI saw much action at linebacker and quarterback JOE STERRETT was an effective back-

up man. Flanker GLENN WIL-LARD did a good job before injuries put him out for the year.

As usual, many Delts had a hand in Stanford's successful year. Linebacker FORRIE MARTIN was fourth in tackles with 119 and was named to the All-Pac 8 second team. Linebacker JOHN SNIDER was fifth with 106 tackles and made the All-Pac 8 third team. Tight end BRAD WILLIAMS was third in receiving. Soph offensive guard ALEX KARAKOZOFF was second in minutes played with 280. Senior ROB OLSON started every game at offensive tackle. TOM TIPTON and GARY ANDERSON both saw starting duty at offensive guard. Soph quarterback GUY BENJAMIN did a good back-up job.

Stanford kicker MIKE LANGFORD took up where ROD GARCIA left off. He was the team's leading scorer and had 3 field goals against Michigan, 2 from 42 yards out and 1 from 52 yards. Against California, he also had 3 field goals and won the game with a 50-yarder on the last play of the game.

Northwestern quarterback MITCH ANDERSON was named to the All-Big Ten Academic team for the third straight year. He now holds the school record for most career TD passes with 26 and is second in career completions, attempts, and yardage. He completed 287 of 609 for 3841 yards.

Northwestern fullback JIM TRIMBLE also was named to the All-Big Ten Academic team for the third year and was named the team's Most Valuable Offensive Back. He rushed for 151 yards against Minnesota and ended his career with 1175 yards rushing. Split end BILL STEVENS started the first seven games before a sprained knee put him out for the season.



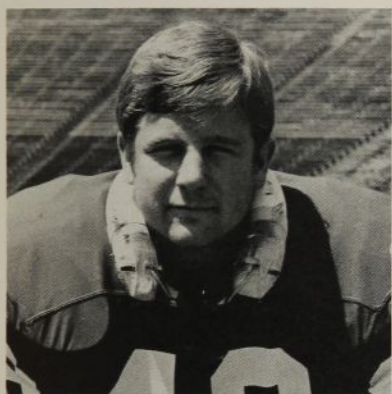
Gardner, Lehigh



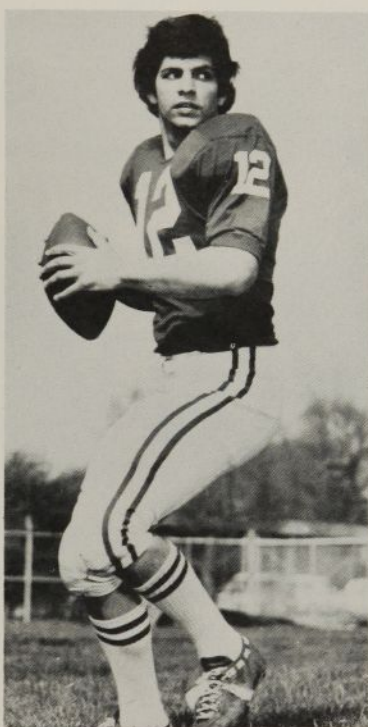
Stoneback, Duke



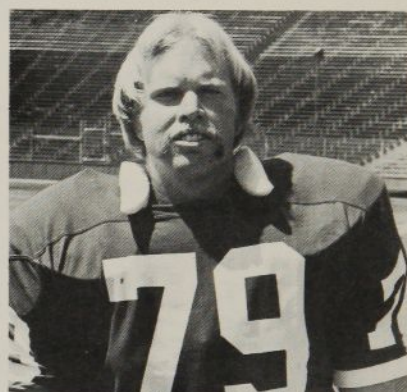
Smith, Maryland



Martin, Stanford



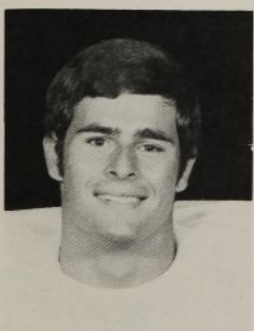
Anderson, Northwestern



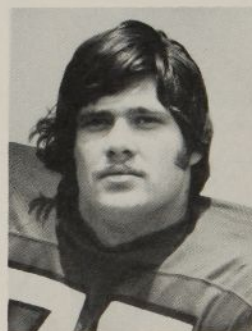
Olson, Stanford



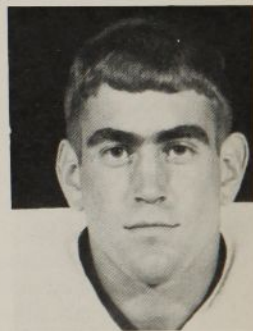
der, Stanford



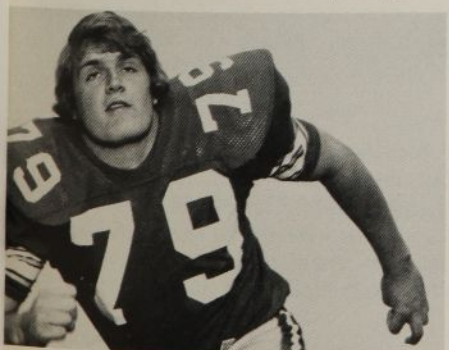
Addonizio, Lehigh



Schick, Maryland



Ross, Lehigh



Hanenberg, Duke



Bomgardner, Duke



Santa, Maryland

Purdue safety JIM WOOD started for the second year and had a fine season. He was bothered all year by a pinched nerve in his neck and missed one game, but still finished fifth in minutes played and fifth in tackles with 70. He led the team with 4 fumble recoveries and tied for the interception lead. One of his interceptions came in Purdue's upset of Notre Dame.

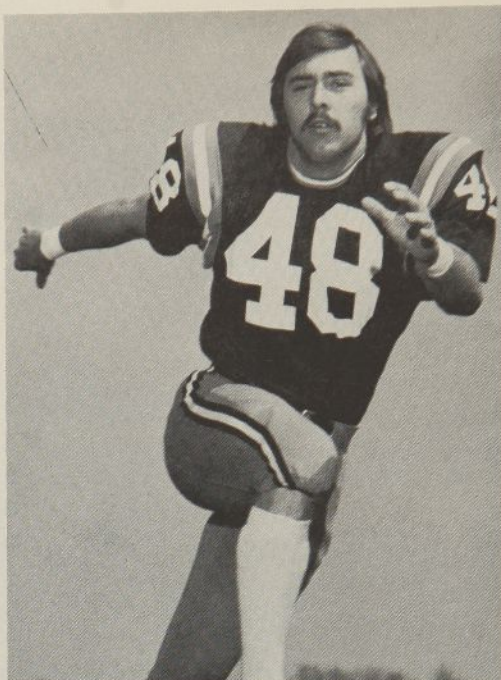
Texas A&I won its fourth NAIA championship with a 13-0 record and a major factor in the team's success was the great blocking of guard PAUL RICH who started every game. A&I led the NAIA in total offense and rushing offense. Two-year starting center JEFF SELLECK was named as honorary co-captain of the 1974 Minnesota squad. Cornerback GREG ENGBOS was second in tackles for the Gophers with 73.

DePauw defensive back and co-captain JIM BUELOW gained All-ICC honors for the third year and was named the squad's MVP for the second time. He tied the school record for career interceptions with 14. Center KEVIN FLYNN was an ALL-ICC first team selection and soph RICK BROWN was a starter at defensive tackle.

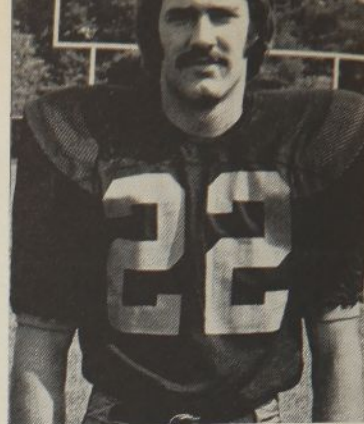
Junior safety PETE MAROPIS had another good season for Allegheny. He made the All-PAC first team and the Pittsburgh Press All-District team. He had 45 tackles, tied for the team interception lead, was second in punt returns, and was the leading kicker. Safety GREG SHUGARS of Lafayette was named as the team's Most Improved Defensive Back. He was 6th in tackles with 55.

Two Delts made good contributions at the University of Texas at Arlington. Linebacker DAVID HAMILTON was sixth in tackles with 58 despite only starting 2 games. He received the team's Hustler Award against Southwestern Louisiana and the Big Blue Award for the best overall defensive performance against Lamar. GARY BRISCOE handled the punting and place-kicking for UTA.

Defensive tackle JEFF REEVES co-captained Lawrence's squad and was named to the All-Midwest Conference first team. Defensive end GARY SPRINGER was named to the All-Midwest Conference second



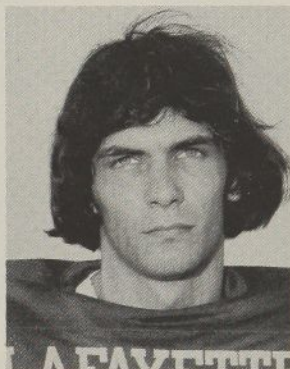
Wood, Purdue



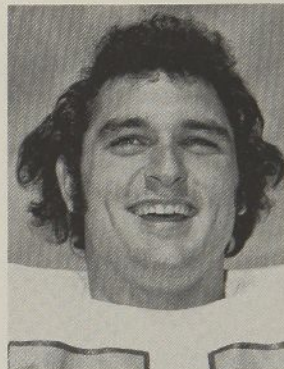
Buelow, DePauw



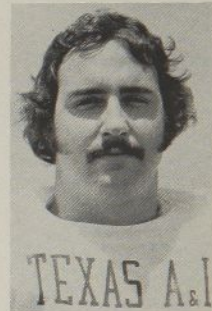
Vavroch, Tufts



Shugars, Lafayette



Selleck, Minnesota



Rich, Texas A & I

team. Offensive tackle LLOYD NORDSTROM, defensive guard TOM HUGHES, and defensive back MIKE KNIPP were also regulars for Lawrence.

Baker four-year starter RICK QUATTRINI recovered from a knee injury and was named to the Heart of America Conference first team and the NAIA District 10 All-Star team. Offensive guard BRIAN CUDDY was chosen as the team's MVP. Tackle JOHN MARTIN and tight end MARK PETTIBONE also were regulars for Baker. AL EVELAND saw action for Nebraska's Sugar Bowl champs as a kicker.

Soph linebacker KJEL KIILSGAARD of Idaho was in on 57 tackles and received the squad's weekly

standout award for his play against West Texas State and Weber State. Defensive tackle CRAIG CRNICK was in on 52 stops for the Vandals and was Defensive Player of the Week against Montana State.

Soph defensive end DENNIS BOYD played well for Oregon State and was third in tackles with 71. Wabash soph fullback JIM EVANS was named to the All-ICC first team and ranked eighth in conference rushing. Senior DAN KOEPEL was a regular at offensive tackle for Wabash. TCU's DAVE DUNCAN started every game for the second year and was fourth in team receiving. Soph DIRK VAVROCH was a season-long starter at offensive guard for Tufts and did an outstanding job of blocking.



Cozza

Yale's outstanding head coach, **CARMEN COZZA**, Miami '52, was named UPI's New England Major College Coach of the Year. His team's 8-1 record gained the Bulldogs a

share of the Ivy League crown. After 10 seasons at Yale, Carmen's record is now 62-27-1. He also recently was elected third vice-president of the American Football Coaches Association.

FRANK ELLWOOD, Ohio State '57, is the new head coach at Marshall University in Huntington, West Virginia. Frank had served Ohio University as offensive backfield coach since 1965 and also coached at the Air Force Academy and Ohio State. Over 100 candidates were considered for the Marshall job and the school's President, Robert Hayes, said "We decided to offer the position to



Ellwood

Frank Ellwood for several reasons: he is intelligent and articulate and has played important roles in successful football programs. We believe he is a winner—and that is what we want at Marshall". As an undergrad, Frank was a two-year regular at quarterback and co-captain of the 1956 Buckeye squad.

JOHN "JUNIE" HOVIOUS, Mississippi '42, has resigned from his alma mater's football staff after a 29-year career as an assistant coach. One of Mississippi's all-time great players, John had served as backfield coach, freshman coach, and, most recently, junior varsity coach over the years. He was the school's golf coach for over 20 years and has also coached the tennis team.

Former All-American end **MAL KUTNER**, Texas '42, was inducted into the National Football Foundation College Hall of Fame at the Foundation's annual awards dinner in New York last December.

1974 Statistics

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

PASSERS				
	Att.	Comp.	Yds.	TD'S
MITCH ANDERSON Northwestern	225	101	1282	7
GUY BENJAMIN Stanford	48	31	397	4
JOE STERRETT Lehigh	24	15	236	4
RUSHERS				
	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	TD's
ROD GARDNER Lehigh	172	736	4.3	14
JIM EVANS Wabash	138	585	4.2	4
JIM TRIMBLE Northwestern	118	525	4.5	0
MIKE BOMGARDNER Duke	83	345	4.2	2
JOE STERRETT Lehigh	31	110	3.5	0
RECEIVERS				
	Passes Caught	Yardage	TD's	
MERLE DILLOW Missouri-Rolla	50	786	8	
BRAD WILLIAMS Stanford	24	305	2	
ROD GARDNER Lehigh	16	166	2	
DAVE DUNCAN TCU	14	243	0	
JIM EVANS Wabash	10	69	3	
JIM TRIMBLE Northwestern	9	59	0	
BILL STEVENS Northwestern	8	153	2	
KIM HOOVER Maryland	8	149	0	
PLACE-KICKING				
	Field Goals	Extra Points	Total Points	
MIKE LANGFORD Stanford	15	20	65	
PETE MAROPIS Allegheny	3	13	22	
GARY BRISCOE Texas-Arlington	3	9	18	
AL EVELAND Nebraska	1	2	5	

PUNTING			
	No.	Yds.	Avg.
GARY BRISCOE Texas-Arlington	51	1695	33.2

INTERCEPTIONS			
	No.	Yds.	TD'S
JIM BUELOW DePauw	5	91	0
PETE MAROPIS Allegheny	3	19	0
BOB SMITH Maryland	3	0	0
JIM WOOD Purdue	2	53	0
GREG SHUGARS Lafayette	2	9	0
JIM ADDONIZIO Lehigh	2	7	0

PUNT RETURNS				
	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD'S
BOB SMITH Maryland	19	171	9.0	0
JIM BUELOW DePauw	18	160	8.9	0
PETE MAROPIS Allegheny	9	56	6.2	0

KICKOFF RETURNS				
	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD'S
JIM BUELOW DePauw	12	239	20.0	0

PRO FOOTBALL

PASSERS				
	Att.	Comp.	Yds.	TD'S
JIM PLUNKETT New England	352	173	2457	19
MIKE BORYLA Philadelphia	102	60	580	5
JESSE FREITAS San Diego	108	49	718	3
RECEIVERS				
	Passes Caught	Yardage	TD'S	
GENE WASHINGTON San Francisco	29	615	6	
RANDY VATAHA New England	25	561	3	
JIM BEIRNE San Diego	7	121	0	
DOUG KINGSRITER Minnesota	5	89	0	

TENNIS

The man who ranks as the Fraternity's top tennis player of all time, **HUGH STEWART**, USC '53, has been ranked as the number one senior player of 1974 in the men's 45 age bracket. The rankings were released by the United States Lawn Tennis Association, the governing body of amateur tennis.

Hugh has been a major name in tennis during four decades. He first gained prominence in 1945 as the USLTA junior doubles champ. He won four other major titles in 1946 and became the national junior col-

lege champion before transferring to USC. As a Trojan player, Hugh was the NCAA doubles champion in 1951 and NCAA singles champ in 1952. He was a member of the U.S. Davis Cup squad in 1952 and 1961.

Over the years, several other Delts gained national recognition in tennis. **LOUIS THALHEIMER**, Texas '25, was the NCAA doubles champ in 1923 and 1924. **BRUCE BARNES**, Texas '31, was NCAA doubles champ in 1931 and was a top pro star for many years. He was the U.S. Professional Tennis Association doubles champ in 1932, 1934, 1939, 1943 and the USPTA singles champ in 1943.

PRO FOOTBALL

Minnesota Vikings linebacker **JEFF SIEMON**, *Stanford '72*, starred in his second straight Super Bowl and had another fine season. He was named to the All-NFC second team and was a team leader in tackles. Jeff is now considered one of the pro football's premier middle linebackers. Also in the Super Bowl again was Vikings tight end **DOUG KINGSRITER**, *Minnesota '73*.

Over the last part of the NFL season, three Delts were regulars at quarterback for their teams (see cover). **JIM PLUNKETT**, *Stanford '71*, had a good season and tied a career high for touchdown passes in a season. Rookie sensation **MIKE BORYLA**, *Stanford '74*, led the Philadelphia Eagles to three straight wins in his three starts. Two of the victories came on days when the playing conditions were miserable. Another rookie, **JESSE FREITAS**, *Stanford, San Diego State '74*, led the San Diego Chargers to three wins in the five games he played in.

San Francisco 49'ers wide receiver **GENE WASHINGTON**, *Stanford '69*, had another troubled season due to injuries and the club's quarterback problems. Gene is working toward an acting career and had a starring role in an episode of NBC-TV's "McMillan and Wife" series and did a creditable job. He and Jim Plunkett also had bit parts in the movie "Airport '75".

Another fine wide receiver, New England's **RANDY VATAHA**, *Stanford '71*, fought off injuries to rank as one of the Patriots' leading receivers. **JIM BEIRNE**, *Purdue '68*, of the San Diego Chargers completed his seventh pro season in a reserve receiver role.

JIM MERLO, *Stanford '73*, was a starting linebacker again for the New Orleans Saints and ranked high in tackles. **ROD GARCIA**, *Stanford '74*, kicked 9 field goals in 9 games with the WFL Southern California Sun.

After being one of the last men cut by the Denver Broncos at the end of pre-season play, offensive tackle **MIKE ASKEA**, *Stanford '73*, joined the WFL's Portland Storm and became a starter. He spent all of the 1973 season with the Broncos.



Commette, Tufts

Rookie linebacker **MIKE VARTY**, *Northwestern '74*, was activated by the Washington Redskins near the end of the season, bringing the total number of Delts in pro ball for 1974 to 20, the most ever in a season. Mike had been on the Redskins' injured reserve list most of the year.

JOHN POLONCHECK, *Michigan State '50*, is the new quarterback coach of the New England Patriots. He had been receiver coach for the Green Bay Packers the last three seasons and also served as backfield coach of the Oakland Raiders for five years.

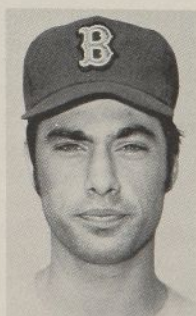
SAILING

Junior **PETE COMMETTE** of Tufts won the World Laser Championship last fall. The seven-day regatta was held off Hamilton, Bermuda and a total of 114 boats from 26 nations were represented in the world class series. Pete finished with a low score of 27.50 with the nearest challenger finished at 72 for the seven races.

Pete's coach, Joe Dupin, a former world class sailing champ himself, is very high on Tufts' first world cham-



Askea



Kreuger

pion and said "Most sailors don't hit their peak until 30 or 40 years old, but Pete Commette is one of the best sailors in the country right now. All that's left for him to do now is win a gold medal in the Olympics and we're working him toward that goal right now".

Because of his commitment to the Laser Championship, Pete didn't



Howell

compete in inter-collegiate sailing last fall. But even without him, the Tufts sailing team, captained by senior **ALAN HOWELL**, had its most successful fall season in history (47-1)

and was voted number one in the nation. Soph **BRUCE BURTON** placed first as low-point skipper and took home the Danmark Trophy, a major intersectional regatta, and was also second in the Schell regatta. Junior **TOM DIMOND** collected four first-place finishes to win the Sloop regatta. **DEEMS BUELL** also contributed to the Tufts sailing success story.

BASEBALL

The Boston Red Sox are very high on the ability of left-handed pitcher **RICK KREUGER**, *Michigan State '70*, and promoted him to their major league roster over the winter. As a collegian, Rick had a good season as an MSU senior but was not picked in the pro draft. That summer, he pitched for the Grand Rapids Sullivans amateur team as they won the national ABC championship and then accompanied them on an exhibition tour of Europe. The Red Sox signed him as a free agent following the tour and he began his pro career in 1971.

His first season was with Greenville of the Western Carolinas League where he had a 10-8 record, 115 strikeouts, led the league in innings pitched with 162, and was third in earned run average with 3.11. Rick had to sit out all of the 1972 season with a bad back but came back strong in 1973 with Winston-Salem of the Carolina League to post an 8-6 record with 3 shutouts and a 1.58 earned run average.

This past summer, he advanced to Pawtucket, the Red Sox top farm club, of the International League. He had a 6-8 record in 37 games with 109 strikeouts and an earned run average of 3.08. His top effort was a three-hit shutout over Charleston. Near the end of the season, Rick was one of four Pawtucket players honored by the Big Brothers Association of Rhode Island for their civic contributions. This winter, he was one of the leading pitchers in the Puerto Rican League and Boston is counting on him to strengthen their bullpen in 1975.

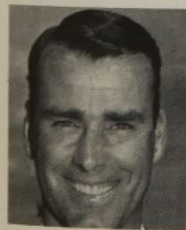
Houston Astros Vice-President GRADY HATTON, *Texas '43*, who has also been the club's first base coach the past two seasons, has decided to leave the coaching lines to become director of instruction for the Astros minor league farm system. He managed the Houston club from 1966 to the middle of 1968 before moving into the front office.

BILL ARCE, *Stanford '50*, the Director of Athletics and baseball coach at Claremont-Mudd College and leading figure in U.S. and world amateur baseball programs, has been elected to a three-year term on the Board of Directors of Babe Ruth Baseball.

BASKETBALL

In his second year at Pepperdine University as assistant basketball coach is BILL BLOOM, *USC '60*, Bill had been head coach at El Camino College for three years, guiding them to a 59-27 record before joining the Pepperdine staff. He was a three-year letterman at USC and captained the squad as a junior and senior. He's highly regarded as a defensive specialist.

Another former Southern California star, JIM WHITE, *USC '60*, has also done well in the coaching ranks. Jim is head coach at Los Angeles Harbor College and his teams have posted a 29-14 record over the last two seasons.



White

As an undergrad, he gained All-Coast honorable mention and was the Trojans' Most Inspirational Player his junior and senior years.

Kansas State University held its first annual varsity-alumni game just prior to the start of the regular season and it was quite an interesting affair. Junior pivotman CARL GERLACH paced the varsity with 22 points and 10 rebounds as the undergrads beat the alums, 113-58. Junior forward BOBBY NOLAND also played well for the varsity. Among those Delts who played for the alumni were ERNIE KUSNYER, *Kansas State '73*, and BOB ZENDER, *Kansas State '72*.

The leading Delt players on the basketball court this winter, besides Gerlach and Noland of Kansas State, include DOUG OXSEN of Oregon State, Kentucky's frosh sensations MIKE PHILLIPS and RICK ROBEY, CHUCK ROBINSON of Marietta, CAM LANGE of M.I.T., GARY HOEMAN and SAM HARRIS of Westminster, BERNIE O'KEEFE of Stevens Tech, and RICK HUSER of DePauw. A complete wrapup will appear in the next issue.

SOCCER

KEN GARBER helped lead George Washington to a great season and its first berth in the NCAA soccer championship tournament. Ken was the team's second-leading scorer with 7 goals and 3 assists and is the school's career leader in goals with 28 and assists with 10.

STEVE MCCOY captained Duke's squad and was the team's top scorer with 5 goals and 5 assists. He was chosen for the North-South All-Star Game. HARLEY LEE captained the Sewanee squad and was joined by senior DICK RANEY and junior VAN DAVIS.

Nine Delts saw action on Willamette's soccer squad. The team was coached by MIKE McKIERNAN, *Willamette '74*, and placed third in the Northwest Conference tournament. Fullback HUGH BEATTIE co-captained the Albion team and was joined by five other Delt players. Junior TODD WOLFRAM captained the Westminster team.

Other leading soccer stars were JIM CULBERT of Syracuse, FRANK PAMPUSH of Miami, JERRY McMANUS of Illinois Tech, and THOMAS SWAILS and JOHN CARL of Case Western Reserve.



Tobin, DePauw

DePauw senior goalie TERRY TOBIN was a co-captain and team MVP. He made the All-Indiana first team, the All-Indiana-Illinois first team and was selected to play in the annual Indiana East-West All-Star Game.

MISCELLANEOUS

Swimming is once again a sport that has good Delt representation around the country. Captain JOHN DAVIS leads a group of 13 Delts on the Kenyon team which is pursuing its 22nd consecutive conference title. PHIL DODSON at Northwestern and RANDY ELI at Kentucky are captains at their schools and are joined by other Delts on their squads. Five Delts, led by senior JOHN STANBACK and junior PAT MADISON, are on Purdue's squad. Allegheny's team also claims five Delts. Look for a complete swimming review in the next column.

Looking for All-American honors in track again this spring is soph BILL EDWARDS of Western Illinois. Last year, Bill was sixth in the discus at the NCAA Division II championships with a toss of 163-3 and gained All-American selection. His best throw of the year was a frosh record of 164-9, third-best in school history. Bill also placed first in the Eastern Relays with a throw of 162-5.

Bowing Green's RICK GRISWOLD and Duke's CARL BIENEMAN and MARK BISHOPRIC were standouts in rugby last fall.

Delt Chapters



Bill Kling of Delta Eta Chapter, University of Alabama, spent the summer working in the Washington office of U. S. Senator John Sparkman. While there, he researched legislation relating to solar energy and the Electoral College. He wrote press releases and assisted the Senator in production of weekly radio programs. His major at Alabama is communications.

AKRON

Eta

ETA CHAPTER at the University of Akron has continued to grow in numbers and in strength over the past year. During the summer and into the fall quarter diligent efforts of the entire active chapter were rewarded with the pledging of 11 good men. These men are scheduled to go active this winter.

Greek Week games this past spring proved the strength of Eta Chapter to all at Akron University. The Deltas took home more first-place honors than any other fraternity on campus, with five first-place finishes and a second place.

Akron Deltas remained in the forefront this fall, taking two of the three fraternity trophies. Trophies were won in the King of Hearts competition, won by Jay Mareck, and also for the best float in this fall's Homecoming parade.

Just before Thanksgiving, over 600 cans of food were collected by Deltas for needy families. This total surpassed the efforts of every other fraternity on campus.

Much work has been completed on the house in the past year. One bathroom has been added and at present the basement is being renovated.

Finally, congratulations to the newest

chapter of Delta Tau Delta, Zeta Xi, at West Georgia College in Carrollton, Ga. Five men represented Eta Chapter at the Zeta Xi chapter installation on November 2. All Deltas at the University of Akron wish Zeta Xi great success in the coming years.

CRAIG RHINE

ALABAMA

Delta Eta

RECENTLY the brothers of Delta Eta took time out from studying to share in the Christmas spirit with some of the less fortunate children in the community.

Upon their arrival at the Shelter, their expressions and happiness of seeing a Christmas tree with presents beneath it was something special, not just for them, but for us as well. After the gifts were opened, many played with them, while others enjoyed our juke box. We then assembled the children together and went to a Christmas concert where Christmas trees, carols, and spirits were plentiful.

By the end of the day, we were pretty tired, but the little bit of joy and happiness we brought to the kids was worth it.

DON McNUTT

ALLEGHENY

Alpha

THE FIRST major activity of the new year was the run-out of 21 future Deltas. A cold and blustery day saw the promise of a potentially great pledge class as the Brothers confronted the new arrivals on the asphalt of the Allegheny Brooks Circle. 1975 is the year of Delta Tau Delta. Thirty-nine of the 70 freshmen who chose Greek at fair Allegheny selected Alpha as their first choice. It provided for the greatest of selectivity, with a resulting class that reflects diversity, strength and distinction.

All sportlike factions are represented—football, basketball, swimming, track; the house has opened its horizon to the best and the brightest, a class of gentlemen.

Meadville, Pa. is a wintery town and the new Delt hearth will provide for many men this season. Our new pledges should add to the fire's glow in spirit, as well as the traditional labor they are expected to provide. All is well at Alpha and it seems to be getting better every day.

BRUCE CHARLES KING

THE RAINBOW

AUBURN

Epsilon Alpha

FALL QUARTER always is exciting for Auburn Delts, and this year was no exception. We displayed a great deal of school and fraternity spirit at every A. U. game, and at our parties after the games. An important facet of every chapter's fall is rush. This fall, Epsilon Alpha pledged 22 outstanding men. We also initiated two spring quarter pledges.

This year, we moved up to the largest league in intramural sports and held our own against the "big boys", having a winning season in both football and volleyball.

The Delts at Auburn are known for our community service projects. Our annual Halloween Party for underprivileged children was again a success. We plan to continue working for the community in the future.

FRANK PRINCE

BAKER

Gamma Theta

GAMMA THETA has had a strong and prosperous fall which began with our 85th annual chicken-fry party and the pledging of 18 outstanding men. Chicken-fry was the first active-pledge function in which the actives and pledges combined their work to build a 25 ft. bon-fire which was lit by our 1974 Delt Queen, Meriam Kenyon.

This year our chapter has been successful in both intramural and varsity sports competition. Not only did we place 12 men on the varsity football squad, but we represent every sport offered at the school.

Gamma Theta is also on the road to its third consecutive sweepstakes trophy in intramural sports by taking first place in both softball and volleyball. We hope to continue our supremacy by winning basketball, which is just getting started here at Baker.

We at Gamma Theta probably have had more involvement in campus affairs than any other organization on campus. Senior John Simonson, our vice-president, is president of IFC and is managing editor of our school newspaper.

Our house also has several members who work at the school radio station as disc jockeys. One of these men, Greg Moffatt, handles all play-by-play announcing of varsity football and basketball games. These men, along with the rest of the chapter, are hopeful of making this year one of the finest for Gamma Theta.

CRAIG HERRE

BETHANY

Theta

THE BROTHERS of Theta Chapter have been busy this past month preparing for our annual Christmas Formal.

The Brothers were honored on Oct. 23 to welcome former U.S. Supreme Court Justice Tom C. Clark to Theta Chapter. Mr. Clark delivered a speech at an economic symposium at Bethany College prior to his visit.

Many of us were able to meet and to talk with Mr. Clark. We were much interested to learn of his still-active role in politics.

The visit must have been one of remembrance for Mr. Clark, whose son Ramsey is an alumnus of Theta Chapter. The name of our house, Clark House, was named in honor of a distant relative, Champ Clark.

All of the Delts are eager to watch our two varsity lettermen, Ralph Mazza and Joe Pickney, wrestle for Bethany. We are also awaiting the varsity basketball season to see Dave Miller and Mark Moses give their contributions to the team.

The Delts are very busy with the holidays rolling around.

JOHN KOCHERZAT

BOWLING GREEN

Delta Tau

DELTA TAU had the largest pledge class on campus in the fall of 1974, taking 18 pledges. The chapter is working toward achieving a high academic standing while keeping an eye open for community work. Recently 30 orphans were entertained at the house for the weekend, complete with a Christmas party.

Led by President Matt Markey and Treasurer Tim Korte, Delta Tau is on its way to the top among Greek houses on campus. Besides having the top pledge class, we also had a group of quality individuals join the house. Numbers was not our concern, but rather quality. The House has achieved a working relationship with the campus and each other, something that may have been missing in the past.

The chapter migrated to Monroe, Mich., for Homecoming this year for a night of dancing, partying, and swimming at the Holiday Inn. The night was such a success that plans have been made to return for the Winter Formal.

Everyone is eagerly waiting for spring to arrive, since it looks like it could be

the biggest quarter in our history. The annual Delt softball tournament will come late in May and take up one weekend. The entire spring should be big since Delta Tau will have a half a dozen members competing on the BG track team. Three of the athletes should be headed for MAC and national recognition.

FRANK SCAMOTZ

BUTLER

Beta Zeta

AS AN ALTERNATIVE to Homecoming decorations, Beta Zeta chose a unique human services project for the fall of 1974. We voted to raise funds to provide for future services for mentally ill deaf patients at Central State Hospital in Indianapolis.

Led by Co-Chairman Jeff Wardwell and Kevin DeVoe, the chapter sold 13 cases of lightbulbs, realizing a profit of \$250. All proceeds from the sales were donated to the Indiana Mental Health Association's Program for the Deaf.

George A. Houk, chairman of the Mental Health Association Advisory Committee for Services for the Mentally Ill Deaf, commented on the novel Delt project.

He said, "The thoughtfulness shown by these fraternity men exemplifies concern for community service which is one of the most gratifying qualities today's young people are exhibiting."

"Their generous gift might have been spent on decorations. These, at best, would have been of only superficial value. By diverting the money earned, the men will contribute much to the well-being of handicapped persons. Often the mentally ill deaf are out of touch with the simplest pleasures, and their recovery is thus retarded."

Some of the Brothers also have visited the hospital and we have donated refreshments for regular Friday night movie parties for deaf patients.



Forrest Krummel, right, president of Beta Zeta Chapter at Butler, presents a check to George A. Houk, chairman of the State Advisory Committee for Serving the Mentally Ill Deaf. At left is Thomas J. Weakley, associate director of the Mental Health Association in Indiana.

CINCINNATI

Gamma Xi

IT IS UNDEBATABLE that the Gamma Xi Delts of Cincinnati have had a fantastic fall. We began the quarter with a hearty and enthusiastic rush program under strong leadership of Brother Duffey, and came out with 11 great pledges.

Homecoming was more than a terrific day as over 60 alumni returned to Cincy for our grand open house. We're quite proud of the new look of the Pink Palace. The upper two floors have been completely renovated, and our new modern kitchen will be completed by January.

On this same day it was announced at halftime that Delta Tau Delta, in conjunction with Chi Omega Sorority, won the 1974 Homecoming Float Award.

Just a few days later our Gamma Xi Delts won first place in our league for intramural football, and spirits were just as high as we pulled into second for volleyball.

The annual retreat was held just before the beginning of school, and many things were discussed for improvements within the chapter. Several good ideas were incorporated into our schedule.

Female faces are frequently being seen around the Shelter as we are now in the end of our Little Sister rush program. Our Big Brother program is also in full swing as the big brothers took their little brothers for an excursion to Ball State.

BILL KAVANAGH

CORNELL

Beta Omicron

WITH THE CHANGE of seasons and passing of finals, Delts at Cornell look forward to spending the holidays with families and friends. For most, the well deserved break will be spent catching up on the sleep and relaxation that academic pressures denied them.

In reflection, the fall seemed all too short. Returning from summer jobs in the "real world", Cornell Delts gladly changed their life styles to those better suited for campus life.

Initiation and the ensuing banquet gave Delts a final fling before classes and homework demanded their full attention.

Emotions suppressed during the week surfaced on weekends as the Brothers cheered on Big Red. Although Cornell had a losing record, the Delt block, with its cheers, home-made refreshments, and girl-passing, enjoyed every game. Thanks to frequently returning alumni we always had a good turnout for the games. Road trips to Cortland and Syracuse, and weekly excursions to Wells rounded out our social calendar, squeezing as much into the weekends as possible.

Aside from social pursuits, a new, conscientious rush program was started, the results of which look promising. Wednesday night beer and pizza along with weekend parties attracted many prospective Delts. Quickly the end of semester pressures mounted, demanding the full attention of each student; studying became more intense while a full



Florida's Don Emerson

night's sleep became a luxury few could afford. But after finals, a long holiday, and a fresh start, next semester revived all exhausted students.

MARK J. GUNDERSON

EMORY

Beta Epsilon

THE BROTHERS of Beta Epsilon have activated a long-dead custom of sending out an alumni newsletter. Most of what is said here is from that newsletter.

The committee system has been revised to eliminate duplication of chapter matters. New President David Harris and Vice-President Alan Gordon will be working to make this system succeed.

Rush resulted in 22 pledges walking the row. They come from 14 different states from Indiana to Louisiana. Pledge Educator Mike Karas is working with the pledges toward a project. Suggestions are a stereo, washer-dryer, and new parking spaces. Initiation is tentatively scheduled for early January.

In the Delt sports scene, football did not prove to be a championship sport in intramurals, but a 7-7 tie with favored Sigma Nu showed chapter spirit. Brothers Bill Kelly and Bruce Jordan distinguished themselves in that game. Soccer and basketball are cited as being better in the winter.

The community relations committee is sponsoring a young Navaho Indian girl, providing her with monthly donations for food and clothing. The chapter hopes to sponsor a little league team in the spring.

Those alumni that did not receive a newsletter, please get in touch with the chapter. Drawer DD, Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia 30322.

FLORIDA

Delta Zeta

DELTA ZETA has been moving in only one direction this year: upwards. The Delts have been making big steps toward becoming the number one fraternity on campus.

Don Emerson, president of Delta Zeta, recently was elected to the high position of president of IFC. Brothers Robert Smith, Clyde Davis, Bill Rogers, Jim

Jerles, and Don Emerson have been inducted into Florida Blue Key, the university's most respected organization, all within the past year.

Homecoming this year brought success to the Delts. We worked with Delta Gamma sorority and captured first place in the float division, making it the third consecutive year that the Delts have won either house decorations or float decorations.

Sportswise the Delts have moved into first place in intramural football competition with a 5-0 record while hoping to retain the championship title for the fourth straight year.

With a 25-man fall Pledge Class, the Delts here are growing stronger and stronger and rapidly becoming the number one chapter in the South!

MICHAEL R. STOKOE

GEORGE WASHINGTON

Gamma Eta

SPORTS ONCE again represented a major activity during the fall. The basketball team made the intramural playoffs for the 18th consecutive year, as did our football team. The Delt gridders won seven straight games before succumbing in a tough one-point loss in the semi-finals of the playoffs. A late note on intramurals: Gamma Eta bested G. W.'s other Greek houses in the first annual inter-fraternity softball tournament held last April.

Last year's "Rainbow" function held April 20, featured an excellent dinner at one of Washington's finest seafood restaurants, followed by a floating band party up and down the Potomac.

Gamma Eta continues to pursue an active social calendar, with one major party each month and several informal gatherings with the campus community, particularly other fraternities and sororities.

The initiation of a most active and hard-working pledge class in October was another highlight of the year. One of the neophytes' major functions was a Thanksgiving "food for the needy" drive.

November 1 was the date of our local chapter's Founders Day celebration, co-hosted with the University of Maryland. The event saw a renewed pledge of cooperation and communication between the active chapter and alumni.

Several individual Gamma Eta Delts achieved noteworthy status during the year. Senior Ken Garber anchored the G. W. soccer team and is scheduled for a tryout with the Philadelphia Atoms of the North American Soccer League.

Recent grad ('74) Peter Baldwin attained the rank of lieutenant in the Marines and is stationed on Okinawa.

JEFFREY J. THURSTON

GEORGIA

Beta Delta

WE OF BETA DELTA have come through another fall quarter with all that accompanies a fall quarter. Perhaps the most outstanding achievement of the chapter this fall was getting back into our Shelter. The workmen were one month late getting out of the house after six months work on the

fire damaged Shelter. The condition of the house hampered us during rush, but the chapter pulled together and we pledged 7.

We had an open house for the townspeople of Athens from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. October 11 to show off our house. That night there was an open band and beer party for all Greeks and students of Georgia University at the Shelter. We were happy with the huge turnout. Everyone agrees that we now have the most beautiful fraternity house at the University.

Other social events this quarter included a social with the Tri Deltas and a champagne social with the Zetas. We have had a successful quarter in intramurals. Our football team had a 5-1 record, and we won diving, swimming, and placed in volleyball and ping pong. We are in third place in overall intramurals only 40 points out of first. We hope by the end of winter quarter we will be in the top spot.

IDAHO

Delta Mu

DELTA MU has been having a very successful fall. We did well during rush, taking in a fine pledge class. We are in good standing in intramurals and our varsity athletes played well in football and cross-country. Our homecoming float, built with the Alpha Phi's, took second place.

Our biggest achievements this fall have been in the area of social service. During campus Greek Week we spent an afternoon at the Moscow Day Care Center playing games with the kids, and participated in the March of Dimes Walk-a-thon to raise money. Friday night we operated a 'toss the dime' booth, with the proceeds going to charity. We topped off the week Saturday by winning the Gamma Phi Beta Olympics.

The night before Halloween we went to Lewiston and worked in the Boy's Club haunted house. Very shortly we will begin a project for Goodwill Industries, by placing deposits for used clothing and other useful items around campus. We will operate these until the charity organization collects them.

And last, but not least, we went to Moscow's Opportunity School with Santa Claus to distribute gifts and goodwill.

ALAN CLAMPITT

IOWA STATE

Gamma Pi

FANTASTIC. That's the one word which describes the 1974 fall quarter for the men of Gamma Pi Chapter. The Deltas at Iowa State University fired up early for a successful year and have yet to be disappointed.

Craig Hukill, Mike Stodola, and Steve Crawford, rush chairmen, helped begin this year with a very successful rush. The combined efforts of the men of Gamma Pi led to the pledging of 32 great men.

Soon after the quarter began the Deltas once again sponsored Powder Puff Football at I.S.U. The rules were switched from "touch" to "flag" football this year,

causing several upsets, with the women of Kappa Alpha Theta becoming the sorority champions. Both the coaches and the girls had a good time.

Dad's Day at Gamma Pi brought quite a few dads to I.S.U. to enjoy a weekend with their sons and to attend the Oklahoma-Iowa State football game.

With the advent of the annual Cyclone "500," a 50-mile bicycle race, the Deltas tuned their bikes and muscles and prepared to ride. Although the Delt Centurions took fourth place, they were definitely the best dressed with their purple and gold shirts bearing the words, "Delt Centurions, 1875-1975" in consideration of our upcoming Centennial.

As a part of our Centennial celebration, the Deltas of Gamma Pi Chapter will host the Western Division Conference in Ames, Iowa during Greek Week, April 6-12, 1975. We also are planning a "Deltas Through The Years" celebration for the Gamma Pi alumni during Homecoming, October 18, 1975.

Rounding out the success of fall quarter for the Deltas of Gamma Pi Chapter was a respectable 2.96 accumulative grade point.

RICHARD A. HARMAN

KANSAS

Gamma Tau

INTEREST in intramural sports has increased greatly, with the Deltas entering two or three teams in every sport. The football team made the playoffs, finishing second in their division with one loss. In swimming and volleyball we placed second, and the tennis team did well also.

Jeff Stinson, Wichita senior, will graduate in December and will leave his position as associate editor of the campus newspaper to take a position as staff writer for the *Wichita Eagle and Beacon* newspaper. Stinson was the past Western Division editor of *The Rainbow Review* and currently won fourth place in the William Randolph Hearst Foundation's Journalism Awards Program.

Ed Rolfs, Junction City junior, after narrowly losing in the election last year, is again seeking the office of Student Body president. His running mate is Marylou Reese, daughter of Gamma Tau alumnus Bill Reese.

Gamma Tau is anxious to win Rock Chalk Revue this year. We have entered with Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Script writers Kim Mandle, Wichita senior, and Jeff Stinson enthusiastically indicate that this year's script could be better than the 1971 winning script, when the Deltas won with Chi Omega sorority.

Although attendance was down from last years convivial, the 1974 convivial turned out to be a big success. All the alumni and parents that attended enjoyed themselves. Thank-you to all who made this year's convivial successful.

RANDY BARBOUR

KANSAS STATE

Gamma Chi

ANOTHER fall semester has passed at Gamma Chi Chapter and once again it has proved to be a prosperous one.



Senator Robert Dole of Kansas was a fall guest at the Kansas State Delt House. With him are Gamma Chi Vice-President Bob Adrian, left, and Corresponding Secretary Rick Berger.

Many new faces and bodies appeared at the Gamma Chi House this semester. The first was the addition of our new housemother, Mrs. Mary Belle Chappell, who's cheerfulness and vigor brighten the entire house. Secondly, our summer and fall rush again proved to be a great success as we welcomed 26 new pledges, enabling us to maintain our house capacity. The last addition was that of a mascot, Sutton, who is a five-month-old Siberian Huskie.

As far as Shelter improvements are concerned, we were allowed to have our kitchen remodeled during the summer, which was badly needed because of its antiquated equipment.

On the social scene, Gamma Chi has been active again. Thus far we have had our annual Western Party, 50's Party, Active-Pledge Party, Dad's Weekend, Paddle Party, Christmas Party, and, of course, functions with sororities.

This year we also initiated a social activity with the Kansas University Deltas that we hope will become an annual affair. On the Friday before the K.U.-K.S.U. football game, the Gamma Tau Brothers drove to Manhattan to play us in a flag-football game. The game was played in the old K.S.U. Stadium and was followed by a "kegger." We plan a return visit to Lawrence next fall.

Probably the strongest point of the Gamma Chi Chapter has been in the intramural department. So far, we have dominated many facets of the intramural program, with impressive fraternity championships in golf, wrestling, and handball, followed by the All-University crown in football. These sports led us to our current No. 1 standing overall.

We all hope that spring semester will be as successful and enjoyable as this one has been.

RICK BERGER

KENT STATE

Delta Omega

FALL at Delta Omega could definitely be called a quarter of improvement and change. This change started when we ended last spring quarter with



Homecoming decorations of Epsilon Kappa at Louisiana State University were complete with revolving Tennessee Volunteer in a bowl, and assorted Deltas.

the highest fraternity grade-point average on campus. Though our nine-man pledge class was the third largest at KSU, we pledged first-rate men through our intensive rush.

Athletically, this is the first year in some time that we didn't have to twist arms to field our teams. Unfortunately this enthusiasm wasn't always reflected in the final score. Results will be sent on receipt of a self-addressed, stamped envelope. But enthusiasm has not waned. Around the Shelter one can now hear the cry, "Wait till hockey season!"

Along somewhat athletic lines, pledge Dean DePerro was declared the All-Ohio submarine-sandwich eating champion by Jreck Subs, the local sub shop.

Most important to us were improvements with alumni. Alumni relations, which have not been up to par in past years, did a complete turnabout this quarter. This began with our rush program when faculty and local alums gave us a boost. We saw more faces at our Homecoming reception and were thrilled with an overwhelming response to our "stag night." Six of our founders joined us while the beer flowed as freely as the incredible number of verses to the songs we sang.

We hope this interest will continue when we hold our 25th anniversary celebration in 1975.

KENTUCKY Delta Epsilon

DELTA EPSILON begins its 51st year as the largest of the University of Kentucky's almost 40 Greek chapters. The Deltas are involved in many phases of campus and community service — from student government to Big Brothers of America.

Once again the Deltas participated in the University of Kentucky's nationally publicized Adopt-a-House program, in which each of several campus organizations worked to improve the home of an elderly person or couple.

Delta Epsilon participated in fund-raising drives for several charities and held parties for the Shriners' Crippled Children's Hospital and Cardinal Hill Orphanage.

Delta Epsilon led the campus with 32 pledges, including two prep All-American basketball players, Rick Robey of New Orleans and Mike Philips of Manchester, Ohio.

The Deltas at the University of Kentucky hosted the officers of the other Kentucky Delt chapters in the first of what will be a twice-yearly panel discussion to share problems, solutions, and ideas.

In celebrating the beginning of its second half century and the receiving of its third consecutive Hugh Shields Award, Delta Epsilon hosted Delta Tau Delta Arch Chapter Vice-President Frederick D. Kershner as guest speaker of the fall semester alumni banquet.

DENNIS W. DAVIS

LAWRENCE Delta Nu

DELTA NU Chapter of Delta Tau Delta highlighted the fall school term with a successful all-campus party on November 2. The theme of the party was a "Spy House" or "Safe House," and it was generally acclaimed as the best fraternity party on campus this fall. Delta Nu also started its first alumni newsletter this fall and gained an alumni representative. It is hoped that alumni relations with the chapter will be more fully developed through these two sources in the immediate future.

Delt senior Jeff Reeves culminated a four-year football career at Lawrence by being named first team All-Midwest Conference at defensive tackle. Senior Gary Springer was named to the second team at defensive end.

Delta Nu also did well in intramural sports. First place finishes were recorded in cross country and swimming and a fourth quarter safety in a game against the Betas cost the intramural football team an additional first place finish. Despite the second place in football, Delta Tau Delta currently leads all other Lawrence fraternities in the annual intramural Supremacy Cup competition.

One sad development during the term was the retirement of our house mother,

Mrs. Florence Heake. Her kind words and gracious actions are sadly missed at Delta Nu Chapter.

ROBERT VETERNICK

L.S.U.

Epsilon Kappa

EK GOT off to a good start with one of the largest pledge classes of the 24 fraternities on campus. The pledge class moved ahead with many events emphasizing scholarship and community service projects as well as unity and social success through five pledge exchanges. Pledge meetings included guest lecturers such as campus and area officials. For fund raising the pledges decorated one of the local shopping center malls for Christmas and sold light bulbs.

EK visited a hospital with Alpha Omicron Pi's pledges to deliver Halloween candy to children. The Delta Eta chapter warmly received over 20 EK Deltas who visited Alabama during the Tiger-Tide grid clash.

EK's Homecoming decorations were the largest ever constructed, towering over 20 feet above the ground. In November L.S.U. had its charity marathon for MD (an annual event started by the Deltas four years ago) and we actively participated in the week-and-a-half football game.

EK is running a close second place in the intramural athletic sweepstakes and we hope to capture the lead in spring sports.

Our new officers for both the chapter and House Corporation will help us to excel in the coming year. January will be highlighted with a week-end chapter retreat. EK will be host for Louisiana Delt Day, an athletic-social event for chapters state-wide set in early spring.

We currently are working with Delta Delta in preparation for Songfest in February. Plans are underway with Pi Beta Phi for Jam-Jam, L.S.U.'s Cajun festival in which EK captured sweepstakes last year. This year marks our tenth anniversary and plans are underway for a special celebration for Founders Day in February.

ALLEN A. LILL

MARIETTA Epsilon Upsilon

WE'VE had a good fall semester at Marietta. Our rush program went very well as did our intramural season. We presently lead in points in interfraternity sports, taking first places in football and tennis. Our cross country and golf teams have done well also.

Several Brothers attended the Karnea this summer and brought many ideas back with them. President Ken Weaver, Vice-President Bob Peterson, Pledge Instructor Dean Costilow, and Chapter Adviser Bruce Miller represented the chapter and some of the ideas they brought back with them have been introduced into the system here.

The chapter showed its interest in community service with most of the Brothers volunteering to help the Red Cross in case of emergency. Also we

took part in an IFC sponsored Christmas party for underprivileged children in the area.

In academics, EY has done well, finishing last year with the highest G.P.A. among fraternities on campus. Greg McComas won the LCA scholarship award for freshman pledge with the highest G.P.A. and Bob Burns won the Kingsbury Prize for being the highest ranking member of the Junior Class. Also, of the four fraternity members in ODK, a national leadership honorary society, three are members of EY.

KEITH DOUGETTE

MARYLAND Delta Sigma

THE CHAPTER had 11 pledges during fall semester and hopefully all will be initiated this spring. Fall semester was marked by many successful events. Homecoming was a gala affair and many alumni returned to party with us. Our parents had a great time at our parent's day party and along with drinking and eating, many of them learned how to do "the bump." We also took part in a Christmas party for retarded children, an annual event at University of Maryland.

Our new officers have been elected and we are enthusiastic about the upcoming semester. We have set high goals for our chapter, and hopefully our enthusiasm will be matched by the other Brothers in our house.

Through the initiation of our fall pledge class and our spring rush program, I know we will get the manpower which is so vital for the ongoing success of our chapter.

Through our parties, community activities, Spring Formal and academic achievement, we hope to increase the

feelings of brotherhood and friendship within our chapter and hopefully it will carry over to the other Greek houses here at Maryland.

We would also like to extend good wishes to all our Brother Deltas for a very successful spring semester.

FRANK GRAMAROSSA

M.I.T. Beta Nu

WELL, LIFE here in Bean Town continues to be good. Our year started off with a good rush week in which we netted 11 potential Deltas.

At the first party after pledging, one of these fine freshmen established a house record for minimum time spent in Boston looking for and finding a girl "with a nice personality."

Ah, yes. These men, under pledge president Ed Michelson, have also shown that there is more to life than just fun. They have organized pledges at two other houses on campus and have jointly surveyed toy stores in the area to remove from the shelves toys that have been found to be potentially harmful to children. Their project has been very effective and has received substantial school and community attention.

Delts now have a majority of the votes at MIT's Intramural Council. This is the governing body of the school's intramural program. The house's basketball team is a definite IM crown contender and with five rugby players in the house, there has been a lot of talk about leather balls.

Finally, the house has acquired the services of a Cuban cook named Mac Chico. His chili and enchiladas keep everybody jumping.

DON INADOMI

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE

Zeta Kappa

ZETA KAPPA Chapter, in its third year, continues its road to the top.

Already possessing strong leadership in the Associated Student Body, it appears that Brother Jeff Combos will be an unbeatable candidate for one of the top seats in spring elections.

Since the IFC scholarship trophy has rested on our fireplace mantel for quite some time, it looks as if the rotating trophy will become permanent property of Zeta Kappa soon.

The alumni program is going strong. Charter members Charles L. Lea, '72, Thomas R. Boyd, '73, Sammy H. Edwards, '72, and others have brought together Deltas throughout Middle Tennessee to form the alumni chapter. Recently, a dinner was held in Nashville for members and prospects.

Zeta Kappa's rush efforts are being bolstered through the efforts of Jeff Butler. Usually a spring semester rush is slowed by fewer pledges. However, Zeta Kappa expects more pledges this spring.

As warmer weather approaches, Zeta Kappa will continue its efforts at cleaning beer cans and other debris from scenic Elam's Mill in Murfreesboro.

Our Delta Darlings (Little Sisters) have on several occasions cooked meals for the Brothers at the house. The food always is good and we eat heartily, but we always are sure to take some of the food to our neighbors or to patients at the VA Hospital.

JIM BOWLES

MISSOURI

Gamma Kappa

IF ONE word can sum up the fall semester at Gamma Kappa, the word would have to be "busy." After initiating six more Brothers at the last Karnea, the Deltas at M.U. quickly picked up 31 pledges for the fall term.

We wasted no time in getting busy. Homecoming was upon us, and with the help of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, Gamma Kappa captured second place in the Homecoming float decoration contest. Deltas participated in intramural football, but were defeated in the finals by the Phi-Kaps.

Our pledges successfully fooled the active chapter and "walked out" to New Orleans. After living on Bourbon Street for a weekend, they returned to find they had no socks. I wonder where they went???

As the semester wore on, the snow began to fall, and Gamma Kappa proved they are still the champion snowball throwers in Missouri. The winter semester was capped by the Delt Orchid Ball, which is our annual Christmas formal.

We at Gamma Kappa are proud of the fact our current president, Dave Bell, was appointed to the Undergraduate Council, as well as the Undergraduate Council representative to the Arch Chapter. Also our current Vice-President, Pat Costello, was appointed to THE RAIN-BOW Editorial Board.

PAT COSTELLO



Marietta Deltas finished the intramural football season with a 7-1 record and a 14-13 victory over Alpha Sigma Phi in the championship game. Here the team celebrates its victory.

MISSOURI-ROLLA

Epsilon Nu

THIS FALL Epsilon Nu boasts an eight-man pledge class which excels in both scholarship and athletics. Accumulating a 2.8 G.P.A. at mid-term, the pledges are still hopeful for improvement. They placed third in the Homecoming pledge pajama race, and provided vital support needed for all intramural sports.

Epsilon Nu again participated strongly in the Red Cross Blood Drive and collected canned goods for the needy here in Rolla. The Delts were a hand for the "IFC clean-up" an annual program to "keep Rolla beautiful."

The undergraduates and alumni are working cooperatively toward a reunion during Greek Week. The Shelter should be crowded with a busy group of Delts of old and new.

In the Epsilon Nu spotlight, the intramural season was highlighted by the selection of Brother Bob Jones to the all IFC football team as rusher. Brother Merle Dillow added, to say the least, to his football all conference honors by making first team Kodak All America-College division.

The Delts are looking forward to a productive semester next spring, with emphasis on improving grades.

JOE MELTON

NEBRASKA

Beta Tau

THE BETA TAU Chapter has successfully completed another semester at the University of Nebraska. We are very proud of the numerous activities that we have participated in during the first half of this year.

A few of these activities are: sponsorship of a campus Bloodmobile, "trick or treating" and a party for retarded children from a local home, and participation in Honey Sunday.

We also are proud of Brother Alan Eveland who recently was elected to the presidency of the Inter-fraternity Council.

Our local chapter received many useful ideas and suggestions from our Western Division field counselor, Dwight Conover. Also visiting Beta Tau were Brothers from Gamma Chi of Kansas State and Delta Alpha of Oklahoma.

JAMES MINARICK

NORTHWESTERN

Beta Pi

IN LIGHT of the economic plight the United States is suffering, Beta Pi Chapter at Northwestern certainly could not have picked a worse time to sink into the financial "red." But that was the problem at the beginning of the 1974-75 school year here in Evanston.

Beta Pi's "crash" occurred after approximately 10 members broke housing contracts and moved out. This resulted in a deep financial loss for the chapter. The House Fund Corporation, made up of dedicated alumni, was forced to take immediate and drastic action to literally

save the chapter from financial ruin and collapse.

The first course of action was to suspend and fine members who had left. This action made up for only a fraction of the money lost because of the contract breakage. The gap between the amount of fines and the amount of money that was needed had to be filled by the money active members and pledges paid in dues, etc.

To keep the bleakness of our financial status from ruining chapter morale, the House Fund Corporation removed all officers from office and declared an emergency election in the middle of the quarter. The result was a number of underclassmen, including pledges, now hold house offices. The success of this move is not yet determined, but the chapter is once again getting back on its feet.

RICHARD D. RYAN

OHIO STATE

Beta Phi

THIS PAST SUMMER we at Beta Phi Chapter put forth a successful rush effort. With parties in different parts of the state and a rush week at the beginning of the quarter, we acquired 23 pledges for the quarter and expect 20 more for next quarter.

Socially this quarter we have also done well. Our Homecoming formal was an overwhelming success with many parents in attendance. Along with Homecoming we built a float with the Kappas and had a Halloween costume party with the Phi Delts, Pi Phis, and Kappas. Also this quarter we have had T.G.I.F.'s with the Chi Os, D.G.s, Tri Delts and Alpha Phis and a party with the Fijis, Pi Phis, and D.G.s. A hayride and dance plus a victory party after Ohio State beat Michigan rounded out the quarter's activities. We also enjoyed a Christmas party with a steak dinner and serenading with our dates.

The Delts were in the finals in three intramural sports. We placed second in bowling and third in volleyball and football. These put us in good ranks for the all-sports trophy presented this spring.

We extend congratulations to Rob Stofer and John Neale for entering Dental School at Ohio State and wish luck to Bill Cardwell on his medical entrance exams, and Hugh Miller, Mike Franks, and Steve Grau with their law boards.

Much was learned at the Karnea this past summer when Mark Knouff, Jay Cochran, and Dave Carl attended. These members brought back ideas for rush, pledge training, finances, and hell week. It was not only an informative time but also a time of meeting fellow Delts and just having a good time.

Next quarter's outlook will turn toward fund raising for the March of Dimes and for house improvements with the support of our alumni. A rush week at the beginning of the quarter will start things off. We expect alumni assistance for that also.

JAY B. COCHRAN

OHIO WESLEYAN

Mu

IF FALL TERM is any indication of things to come this should be a banner year at Mu. We entered a new leasing agreement with the university, completed a successful rush program, finished well in intramurals, and took an active part in campus politics.

A leasing management agreement with the university has enabled us to budget a probable profit of \$5,000-\$6,000 for this school year. This is quite a turnaround from past years where we have suffered a deficit. This agreement puts the house back in the hands of its members, where it belongs. There is more emphasis put on cleaning and maintenance by the members now that we are responsible for the house and grounds.

After six weeks of formal rush we took 20 pledges, fifth best out of a total of 12 fraternities.

In intramurals the Delts fell short of the football championship with a 3-2 record, losing to the eventual champions 8-2 in a playoff game. The volleyball team finished the year at 3-1 for a third place finish.

Mu Chapter is active in politics. The Ohio Wesleyan College Republican Club is virtually controlled from the Delt house. We have President Bill Thomas, Vice-President Steve Brubaker, and members Bill Butler, Bill Gettman, Jim Owen, Ed Edwards, and Steve Waters. The club sponsored a trip to Louisville, Ky., to see President Gerald Ford at a fund-raising dinner.

Our third annual "shoot the bull" contest was won by our own Bob Ellsworth. We are looking forward to our annual Airport party this winter. We are also looking forward to the intramural basketball season now that Dick "Birdman" Erdman has returned from a year in Greece.

STEPHEN WATERS

OKLAHOMA

Delta Alpha

THE TIMES that are hardest seem to bring a fraternity closer together. As the Delta Alpha chapter opened its doors in late August for returning Brothers, it found itself greeting soaring prices as well.

The worsening economic state of the nation hit home in the Delt house. Food prices, party prices, surely all prices skyrocketed and the house saw that it was necessary to take measures to cut back. The finance committee along with chapter suggestions was able to outline a plan to battle high prices. Cutbacks in the menu and the social budget were made. Along with smaller changes, savings began to add up and the financial situation of the chapter brightened considerably. Already the summer rush fund is beginning to fill up, as allocations for social activities are being expanded. The Delts at OU saw how working together can solve even the worst of situations.

The highlights of the fall semester for Sooner Delts seemed to come in the social area. The theme of the big November party was changed from the

traditional "Sahara Sacrifice," a desert theme, and thrown open for new ideas. The house started thinking and came up with the "Mekong Delta," and the war was won. Decorations peppered the house and the crowning addition was a 175 mm self-propelled gun placed in front of the house, on loan from the University Army ROTC Unit.

The fall semester also saw beginnings of the house act for the university's large spring musical production called "Sooner Scandals." Joining with the women of Kappa Alpha Theta, practices began in November. Hopes are high to win the "Best All Around Act" Award, certainly a coveted prize.

KEVIN PORTZ

OREGON

Gamma Rho

THE GAMMA RHO Deltas, in dire need of more members, pledged 15 men during fall rush. It was a job well done by the active members to pledge the largest class in two years.

"The Strip and Go Naked" house dance provided enjoyment for all those who attended. At the dinner, Capt. Jim Walsh, Oregon '43, received a recognition award for his service to Gamma Rho chapter.

Once again the Haunted House was presented one day prior to Halloween. Everyone chipped in on the preparation and presentation processes. Proceeds from this annual event went to Muscular Dystrophy.

Another community service also was on the Gamma Rho mind. For Christmas, we supplied food for a needy elderly lady, with each associate donating some commodity for this worthy cause.

Other fall term activities include the initiation of four new Brothers into the chapter. Also, on the campus scene, fall Pledge Dave Donley was elected to the Incidental Fees Committee, the student budgetary organization.

JEFF HOLLIS

OREGON STATE

Delta Lambda

DELTA LAMBDA began fall term in high stature by obtaining the largest and finest pledge class, 41, of any fraternity on the Oregon State campus. The members and the pledge class were quick to unite for the best Alumni Homecoming in many a year. The meshing of many in Delt spirit was our goal, unity became our result.

Last spring we held our second annual Keg-Roll to raise money for the Kidney Association of Oregon. In rolling a keg 100 miles from Corvallis to Portland, we raised \$2,000 for the Kidney Association, which was indeed grateful for our efforts.

Sports are alive and well at Delta Lambda. Dennis Boyd is defensive tackle and Jeff Hammons is offensive guard for the O.S.U. Beavers. Doug Oxsen is starting center for Oregon State varsity basketball. In intramurals we achieved our third consecutive championship of all-fraternity flag football.

At recent elections held, our chapter elected Michael Purdy president, John



John S. Grove, Pittsburgh '34, and Mark Vernallis, president of the Pitt Active Chapter, hold a portrait of the late Norman MacLeod, presented by alumni to the chapter.

Heller vice-president, and Dave Hart and Bill Markman treasurers.

This fall three of our members, Ross Cook, Greg Harlow and Dennis Glover, traveled across the United States visiting various Delt houses. We are proud of Ross Cook, graduate of 1974, who being selected as a national field counselor, is outstanding in his dedication and love of the Fraternity. Upon return they expressed great joy in their personal experience of Delt spirit and brotherhood. A feeling of pride and accomplishment.

NATHAN M. WALKER

PITTSBURGH

Gamma Sigma

THE PITT Alumni Homecoming this year was centered around presentation of a portrait of Norman MacLeod '17. Brother MacLeod passed away since the Homecoming last year so this was the Memorial Ceremony given by the alumni for this Super Delt. The inscription at the base of the portrait is engraved:

Norman MacLeod, Class of 1917; Charter Member of and Chapter Advisor to Gamma Sigma Chapter; National President of the Fraternity 1927-33; Member, Distinguished Service Chapter; University Trustee 1937-73.

John J. Grove '34, presented the MacLeod portrait for the alumni to Mark Vernallis, '75, president of the Active Chapter. James M. Donahue '60, House Corporation president, presided at the evening's activities and announced the guest speaker, Head Panther Football Coach John Majors.

Perry R. Swanson '55, received the first Alumni Merit Award from the un-

dergraduates for loyal and dedicated service to Gamma Sigma as chapter adviser.

Tim Sheerer '59, reported on the further success of the Alumni Counselor Program and plans to include more alumni and undergrads.

The report from the Actives expressed Delta Tau Delta's high ranking and leadership in campus athletics, activities, and scholarship.

The great evening concluded with traditional socializing with the Deltas of all ages. It was indeed a pleasure to welcome alumni from as far back as the Class of '11 and share in the celebration of the 70th Anniversary of the Deltas at Pitt.

It was at the Gamma Sigma Installation Banquet those many years ago that the main speaker proclaimed that "this would be a Chapter that would never die." With alumni as interested and active as ours and undergrads anxious to follow their example, this is surely the truth.

SOUTHEASTERN LA.

Epsilon Phi

THE SLU Deltas led the campus in fall rush with 28 pledges. This large group, along with the newly completed Shelter addition, greeted alumni at Homecoming dedication ceremonies which were attended by Fraternity and university officials.

In campus activities Deltas once again held important positions as SGA officers, cheerleaders, and University committees.

With a newly elected set of officers, Epsilon Phi is looking forward to initiating its pledges and conducting a successful spring rush.

BRUCE B. KENNEDY

SOUTHWEST TEXAS STATE

Zeta Delta

ZETA DELTA wound up the fall semester with elections of next year's officers. Those elected were Michael Hill, president; Randy Stebbins, 1st vice-president; Scott Branyon, 2nd vice-president; Brad Gavit, recording secretary; Chris Underwood, corresponding secretary; Ivan Olson, treasurer; Rodney Rother, asst. treasurer; Gary White, marshal; and Tim McCabe, chaplain.

In October, the chapter sponsored an All-College Party for students of SWT as a money-making project. The turnout was impressive and the chapter has plans for another dance, either next semester or possibly in the following fall semester. We hope to make it an annual event.

The IFC on the SWT campus has revamped its rush procedures returning to the outlines of formal rush. Our chapter has long been in favor of this and we feel we will profit by it. Functions such as the All-College Party also will help the chapter with its rush by spotlighting our name on campus.

As a form of internal reorganization, the chapter has discarded its old Constitution and begun the work on a new, more viable Constitution and By-Laws.

The Constitution itself is completed, but consideration of the more important By-Laws is still in progress. The document is designed to be flexible enough to expand as the Chapter grows in the future.

MICHAEL HILL

STEVENS

Rho

AS THIS year comes to a close, Rho Chapter finds itself continuing to be among the leaders on campus. On December 7 we held our annual Christmas party for underprivileged children in the area. The Brothers and children alike found the day enjoyable as the children were treated to a visit from Santa Claus (brother Jack Leonard) bearing gifts.

Everyone was treated to refreshments served by our elegant gourmet chef, Maja Rowland. Maja continues to participate in many of our house functions in addition to serving the best meals on campus.

December 4, the Delts at Stevens held the third annual Blood Drive at which over 200 members of Stevens, including students, faculty and staff, turned out to donate. Bob Heinlein worked hard for two months to organize the event, and with Rho chapter providing the manpower he plans to turn the event into a semi-annual affair.

In addition to conducting programs on campus which benefit the community, not just the chapter, academic excellence is utmost in the minds of all Brothers. After winning the Scholarship award for the Eastern Division last year, the chapter has raised its average .2 to an average of 2.91 with over 50 percent of the Brotherhood on the Dean's List.

FRANK ROBERTO

SYRACUSE

Gamma Omicron

THE HIGHLIGHT of Gamma Omicron's fall semester was the newly reorganized and revitalized pledge program. Eleven enthusiastic pledges learned national history and organization, as well as local tradition, under the leadership of pledge educator Todd Bloom. We look forward to the initiation of these men in early January.

The Brotherhood made improvements to the Shelter by painting, carpeting, and installing new furniture in the public areas of the house. On the outside, the house was painted and new storm windows were installed.

We also have been working on our administrative structure. With the help of new Chapter Adviser Ron Caird, dormant committees have been reactivated and various house operating procedures simplified.

The social program this semester was quite active. One of the highlights of the season occurred November 9, when we had a "Hawaiian Luau" party with the Beta Omicron chapter from Cornell and three sororities from our campus.

Gamma Omicron looks forward next semester to its Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon. This will be the third time that this event has been held. We are shooting for a goal of more than \$35,000. With hard work, and help from the student and local communities, this goal should be easily reached, and hopefully, far surpassed.

WILLIAM DILLA

TEXAS

Gamma Iota

THIS SEMESTER has been one of service for Texas Delts. Actives and pledges participated in three service projects. About 100 Delts helped make Halloween a special day for the 1,500 residents of the Austin State School for the Mentally Retarded. Pushing wheelchairs, manning booths, and distributing prizes, Delts and other Greeks worked at the school's annual Halloween Carnival. The Delt Ring Toss booth was especially popular.

Texas Delts also participated in the Austin Charity Horse Show. Actives and pledges had the unglamorous job of cleaning up after the show. Two night's work went into tearing down the stables and picking up coke cups, popcorn bags and other miscellaneous refuse.

As the area around Austin is dotted with ranches in need of clearing, it was not difficult to find a rancher to donate wood for a charity wood drive. The only problem was the wood was still on the trees. Delts armed with chain saws and axes solved this problem. The wood was distributed throughout the community to needy families.

STEVE FAUSSET

T.C.U.

Epsilon Beta

FOR THE second semester in a row, Epsilon Beta takes pride in winning the Interfraternity Council Scholar-

ship Award for the highest combined G. P. A. of pledges and actives of any fraternity on campus, and also claims the highest G. P. A. of any men's organization.

T. C. U.'s overall enrollment is down this year; but despite this fact, we've taken our best fall pledge class ever. It includes Carl Gossett, freshman forward on the T. C. U. Horned Frogs basketball team.

With the election of our new officers, T. M. Hughes, president; Steve Campbell, vice-president; Scott Harvey, treasurer; Van Holbrook, recording secretary; Jay Case, corresponding secretary; and Lance Cook, sergeant at arms, we are looking forward to our best year ever, as the undisputed best on campus.

LARRY FALCONE

TEXAS TECH

Epsilon Delta

A LOOK BACK at last spring cannot help but bring to mind the exciting and impressive playoff series in intramural basketball. The Delts captured both the All-Greek and All-University titles by out-manuevering opponents in crucial and highly emotional games. On the campus scene, Steve McMillan was elected as a varsity cheerleader and Greg Hargrove took over as treasurer for I.F.C.

Over the summer break things were relatively quiet. Tim Williams, Keith Anderson, and David Workman had a successful trip to Karnea. Williams was honored by being appointed as a representative on the Undergraduate Council.

The fall semester was considered socially as extremely "wild" by most of us. We seem to have retained the knack for throwing the kind of parties one will always remember. The annual retreat to Juarez, Mexico proved to be quite enlightening for those who had never been there, and better-than-ever to the rest.

On a more serious note, the Delts worked hard to improve public relations on and off campus by building and entering a float in the Homecoming parade, giving blood for the Blood Service Drive, and collecting for the annual United Fund benefit drive.

With the graduation of 29 seniors last fall and spring, the members of Epsilon Delta concentrated much of their efforts on an important rush this fall. Sixteen men form a well-rounded, fired-up pledge class.

DAVID ATWELL

VIRGINIA

Beta Iota

BETA IOTA Chapter met with success in all fields of endeavor this fall. Most noteworthy of the accomplishments was the pledging of 16 men on October 27 after a rush season of six weeks.

Two of last year's spring pledges, Glenn Dodge (from Armonk, N.Y.) and Jeffrey Aaron (from Birmingham, Ala.) were initiated on November 19. That boosted the active undergraduate membership to 35.

THE RAINBOW

As its fall community service project, Beta Iota conducted a "bathtub roll" on October 26 to benefit the Children's Rehabilitation Center in Charlottesville. A "bathtub roll" consists of hauling a bathtub-on-wheels (occupied by a Brother) through local business districts, and appealing to merchants and bystanders to donate. The project netted in excess of \$400.

In sports, Beta Iotans were undefeated in intramural football in the regular season, finally falling in the quarter-finals. Second-year man Girard Berry received a certificate for being on the ACC Honor Roll. Berry earned this honor by running varsity track for Virginia while maintaining Dean's list status during the 1973-1974 school year.

Last, but certainly not least, the Brothers of Beta Iota had an active social season. In addition to the usual big weekend band parties, several post-game cocktail parties were held on the Lawn in the Old University tradition, including one given by several generous alumni. This last-mentioned affair was attended by approximately 200 members of the University community, including numerous distinguished faculty members.

THOMAS S. LLEWELLYN

WABASH

Beta Psi

SUCCESS: That's the theme for the Beta Psi Delts at Wabash College in Crawfordsville, Ind. With the successful rushing of 28 promising pledges, our numbers have increased to 64.

Our successful rush was largely the result of a summer rush program under the direction of Jim Evans from Lafayette. Jim visited over 160 prospective freshmen, planned two rush parties, and organized Freshmen Week. This program has been funded by our House Corporation for the last two years. Beta Psi Delts are eternally grateful.

In the area of sports, Beta Psi Delts are again among the leaders. This year, as in the two previous years, the nucleus of the Wabash College soccer team is made up of Delts. Two Delts, Robert Betz and Tom Mahoney, both made the Indiana Senior All-Star Soccer Team. This year the Beta Psi Delts had 10 members on the school football team. Jim Evans made the Indiana Collegiate Conference first team at fullback.

On Tuesday, December 3, 1974, elections were held for offices in the house. Those elected were: Steven D. Cox, president; Earl Morrissey, vice-president; Mike Dizzine, recording secretary; William W. Hill, corresponding secretary; Gary L. Glish, treasurer; Don Barnstetter, assistant treasurer; Thomas Stanberry, guide; and Mark Lipschutz, sergeant-at-arms.

ROBERT S. MATTHEWS, JR.

WASHINGTON

Gamma Mu

APPROACHING the 70th year of our charter we are presently involved in a rebuilding of our chapter to the Hugh Shields status we held only a few years ago.



Bathtub roll at Virginia

We began this fall with 12 actives. Gamma Mu's 24 pledges obtained above a 3.0 for their mid-term cumulative grade point average. Two neophytes recently were initiated at a 7 a.m. ceremony, bringing our active role to 14.

Community activities included winning the best participation award in a charity walk-a-thon, hosting and helping to fund a six-week blind and deaf clinic, and instituting a pilot program as the first fraternity in the nation to be licensed as a foster home.

Gamma Mu would like to caution any of you who feel your house is in a down-swing, that rebuilding time is not a period to be desired. The men of this chapter wish you and your chapter the very best in the days to come.

BRUCE D. TURNER

W&J

Gamma

GAMMA CHAPTER enjoyed an active Homecoming by taking a first place in Homecoming House decorations. All the Brothers participated in making the award winning decoration a success.

Intramural sports this fall saw much enthusiasm, with Brothers playing flag football and tennis. Winter intramurals presently underway include wrestling, basketball and volleyball. Due to so much interest, two volleyball teams are entered.

The rush program is going well for Gamma, with a possible pledge class of more than 20 freshmen. A February rush week is planned, with festivities including an appearance by Al Lucioni of Iron City Brewery, house entertainment, a wine and cheese party and other live programs.

Christmas activities got underway with the sophomore class traditionally providing a tree. A Christmas party included exchanging gag gifts, a play, pizza and the finals of the house pool tournament in which Brother Jack Lowrey won.

Eight Brothers are visiting the U.S.S.R. during January term, allowing for closer interaction between Brothers remaining at W&J.

Senior plans are beginning to develop with Brothers Joe Pischke and Jim Oberfeiting being accepted at dental school and President Phil Friedman being accepted at law school.

CHARLES S. PALMER, JR.

WASHINGTON STATE

Epsilon Gamma

THIS SUMMER was a busy one for the men of Epsilon Gamma. With only 22 members returning to a 50-man house, we had a big job to do.

Knowing that we had our work cut out for us, we started early in the spring of '74 having high school seniors over to visit. This involved much letter writing, phone calling, and personal visiting during our spring break.

The work continued throughout the summer, with some 400 young men being contacted through letters, about 200 by telephone, and countless personal contacts.

Our rush chairman had set a goal of 31 pledges whom we hoped to obtain during formal rush.

Results:

We signed up 44 house guests for rush (our system at Washington State permits fraternities to house guests while they go through rush). We were the only house to have 100 percent of the house guests show up. In fact, it was the first 100 per cent showing in the three years of the new system.

Summer already had brought us six pledges. With 23 more signed during formal rush (September 14-18), we have a total of 29 pledges. It is the largest pledge class in Epsilon Gamma history and the largest on Greek Row at Washington State this year.

RICKY RICH

WESTERN KENTUCKY

Epsilon Xi

FOR THE DELTS of Epsilon Xi, 1974 has been a year of continued growth and of steady progress. October 12 was the annual homecoming at Western. For the Delts it was also Homecoming for over 80 alumni. A reception was held before the game for the meeting of many new and old Delt Brothers. After the game a dance was held in honor of Delt alumni.

On October 31, the Brothers of Epsilon Xi held a Halloween spook house for the Bowling Green Girls Club. All of the Brothers participated in this civic project. The outcome was a success with the Chapter receiving numerous compliments from the local Girls Club and from many other civic organizations.

November saw the Brothers of Epsilon Xi electing as president of the Chapter Kenny Carroll, son of Kentucky's Governor.

Also in November the pledges held their Pledge-Active party. Pledges elected Lee Maglinger as the best Active of 1974. Big Brother-Little Brother paddles were presented at this time.

In December the annual Christmas Party was held. Mrs. Griffin, mother of one of our alumni, hosted the party.

LEE MAGLINGER



West Virginia Delts entertain children at Christmas Party.

WESTMINSTER Delta Omicron

ON DEC. 2, 1974, Delta Omicron celebrated the 35th anniversary of its installation into Delta Tau Delta. To honor this occasion, undergraduate members, local alumni, Little Sisters, and members of the college administration took part in a cocktail party and banquet held at a local restaurant.

Chapter President David Fishbein was master of ceremonies for the evening, and the address was given by Bob Kroening, House Corporation and former Western Division president. Also present were Maurice Bloom and Dr. Charles Drake, members of the original Yorke house, the local fraternity that later became Delta Omicron Chapter.

Plans are being made for a complete renovation of our Shelter. This project will include all new walls, doors, windows, electrical wiring, and plumbing facilities. Originally planned for last summer, the renovation fell through because of a last minute problem with the contractor. Better planning this year will prevent another problem of this sort.

Congratulations are in order for our new officers, who took office in January: Mike Winter, president, John Stout, vice-president; Kim Koch, recording secretary; and Warren Hollrah, corresponding secretary. These men are sure to carry on the fine tradition of leadership which has become characteristic of Delta Omicron Chapter.

DAVID FISHBEIN

WEST VIRGINIA Gamma Delta

THE DELTS of WVU are anxiously awaiting the 75th Anniversary of the Gamma Delta Chapter coming up on April 19, 1975. Plans for this gala occasion include a cocktail party, Founders Banquet, and a formal party which will be held at the Ramada Inn in Morgantown.

Along with such traditional events as the funeral party and the Christmas Formal, the Brothers of Gamma Delta have introduced some new social activities to our social calendar. The annual Thanksgiving Banquet was highlighted by the

guest speaker, Leland Byrd, athletic director of WVU. Santa Claus Brother Moses Skaff brought a little Christmas delight to a group of underprivileged children from the surrounding Morgantown area. The party included dinner, gifts, and several hours of fun and games.

With a well organized rush program for the fall semester, the Delts of WVU increased their membership by taking 30 pledges. This is an astonishing statistic which indicates that the Greek system is on its way once again.

Our newly elected officers for 1975 are Ed White, president; Moses Skaff, vice-president; John Riccio, treasurer; Jim Zellers, recording secretary; Michael Della Mea, corresponding secretary; John Matthews, sergeant at arms; and Gregory Keane, guide.

J. MICHAEL DELLA MEA

WHITMAN Delta Rho

EVOLUTION is a slow, trial and error process. For us, evolution applies to rush. We went into this semester with optimism and hard work. Many things were tried; some worked and some didn't so, as of this writing, we have one lone pledge. Though things did not go as planned, the ship is still floating. Many things are being organized for the beginning of second semester. Delta Rho is at Whitman, and with the alumni support we are receiving, we will always be at Whitman.

Our annual Casino Function was held with the chapter coming out in the black. This is probably due to the help we received from the sisters of Alpha Chi Omega. Of course all profits went to our annual Christmas Party for underprivileged children of the Walla Walla area. So, monetarily the Shelter broke even. Otherwise the Brothers came out way ahead.

For intramural sports our perfect record was kept again this year in football, by not winning a game. However, in Co-Ed Volleyball, the Delts teamed with the sisters of Delta Gamma to take first place in regular season play. Unfortunately we were eliminated from the championship during the playoffs, on a couple of mere technicalities.

HENRY ARRIGHI

WILLAMETTE Epsilon Theta

THE FALL semester at the Epsilon Theta Chapter got off to a great start with 177 men pledging during formal rush, and thus more than filling the house. This year we have changed our program somewhat with more emphasis put on the academics. As of now it looks pretty good in that area. We are experiencing something entirely new with an alumnus (current law student) serving as our head resident, after previously having the same housemother since the chapter was founded in 1963.

Among our activities is a great interest in the Willamette soccer team with nearly one half of the team members being Delts. Besides that we have men participating in Willamette football, swimming, basketball, and wrestling.

For community service many Delts were involved in taking students from the Oregon State Blind School out "trick or treating" on Halloween. And finally for just plain fun, (besides the numerous "functions") we had a pledge-member tug-of-war which sent pledges sliding helplessly into the mill stream that bisects our campus.

The Delts at Willamette are looking forward to an exciting spring semester. We will then initiate our pledges into the Fraternity and thus bolster the membership ranks which were low two years ago.

LARRY J. JACKSON

FLORIDA TECH Colony

THE BROTHERS and Pledges of the Crescent Colony at F.T.U. have been working full steam to meet the requirements for Chartering this spring. After a fairly successful fall formal rush and a fantastic informal rush, we now have the required number of good, quality men for initiation into the Fraternity. We are anticipating an early April chartering date, and we will be expecting other chapters to attend this great moment in our lives.

On the intramural sports scene, the colony saw itself setting many records in its three year history. We shut out Chi Phi 7-0 in our opening game of the season. We set a new record for most points scored in a single game for the colony, 23-7, over the Pikes in our last regular season game, and finally, another record was set for total points scored in a single season.

But sports isn't the only area the colony is making headway with; we're also on the way to constructing a song book to be distributed to all the chapters. Over the Christmas break, letters were sent out to all the chapters explaining details. Any further questions should be directed to Marty Smith at the colony.

The idea of the song book sprang forth from discussions with other Delts at the Karnea this past summer. We hope to have the book, with music scores of unfamiliar tunes, completed and distributed by the anticipated chartering date.

MARTY SMITH

THE RAINBOW

Loan Fund Made Senior Year Possible

By T. DAN LOVING

I WONDER how many undergraduate Delts have ever truly familiarized themselves with the workings of our national organization.

I suppose we all learned what was absolutely necessary to pass pledge tests on organization, officers, and history. But I would guess also that soon after the tests, many of us set that information aside and ended our cognizance of what "National" can do — and does for us. Admittedly, I fit that mold with most of my former pledge brothers.

Fortunately, though, I responded to one memo from the Central Office, not so much from curiosity or fraternity spirit as from need.

The memo was in reference to a program cleverly named the Undergraduate Loan Fund. Money being what it was for me in school, a letter about borrowing a thousand dollars and paying back only slightly more than that stuck in my mind.

A telephone call to Gale Wilkerson, director of chapter services, proved that the Fund was not just

T. Dan Loving, who received a B.S. degree in radio/television from Oklahoma State University in 1972, currently is an account executive for WBYU Radio in New Orleans.

As an undergraduate, Mr. Loving served as Delta Chi Chapter's Oklahoma City summer rush chairman and later as its statewide rush chairman. He was newsman, news director, assistant manager and then manager of the campus radio station, president of Sigma Delta Chi journalism fraternity, and vice chairman of the student publications Board of Directors.

for those with top scholastic achievement or numerous campus activities, but for any Delt in good standing who could show need for the loan.

My loan was granted, making my senior year possible. But I don't think it was apparent to me how

helpful the loan and being part of a national fraternity were until I made final payment in July, only two years after graduation.

Then it suddenly became evident to me that without the loan I might not have the job I now have, or for that matter, a degree. Without Delta Tau Delta I would not have been able to receive help at all.

Looking back at my situation, it was not unique to me at all. At least a third of the chapter seemed to be in the same financial situation. It's nice to know that our Fraternity is aware of the needs of its undergraduates and is doing something to help.

Let me salute all those who continue to make Delta Tau Delta a dynamic, relevant organization that can give not only lasting associations, but also a chance to get through school.

May today's undergraduates discover what many of us have: that Delta Tau Delta is more than a social club. It's an organization that gives a damn.

Coming Next

THE RAINBOW REVIEW

Written, Illustrated, Edited by Undergraduate Delts

Send your articles, photographs, or art early to provide your Division undergraduate editor sufficient time for planning.

The 1975 Theme: Where Do We Go From Here?

Suggested Topics: The growing cynicism among youth
How would today's youth respond to another war?
Is sexual promiscuity socially acceptable?
Does college assure a prosperous future anymore?
Chapter treasurers' views on coping with the economic crisis
Is conformity necessary in the fraternity system?
Will the future be a re-run of the past?
Energy, economics, and the environment.

Deadline is March 10, 1975 • Send your contribution to the editor representing your Division.

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Chapter Eternal

*Note—Member of Distinguished Service Chapter

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BETA—OHIO UNIVERSITY

Walter C. Begland, '31

Thomas E. McNamara, '19

Charles W. Millar, '99

Eugene A. Murphey, '26

Homer A. Wilson, '02

GAMMA—WASHINGTON

& JEFFERSON

William W. Hamilton, Jr., '37

ZETA—CASE WESTERN

*Thomas J. Herbert, '15

George F. Heymann, '30

KAPPA—HILLSDALE COLLEGE

Octavius Townsend, '20

NU—LAFAYETTE COLLEGE

Harry C. Fernau, '13

OMICRON—UNIVERSITY

OF IOWA

Lawrence G. Copeland, Jr., '45

Arthur V. Hatter, '41

PHI—WASHINGTON & LEE

Henry W. Butler, '33

James W. Clopton, '32

Gordon L. Sibley, Jr., '44

OMEGA—UNIVERSITY

OF PENNSYLVANIA

Davis S. Chamberlain, II, '24

MacDonald T. Greene, '18

Wilmer W. Hartman, '39

Earl K. Ricker, '23

Edward L. Shuey, '26

James R. Smith, '23

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UNIVERSITY

Floyd E. Dix, '16 (DePauw Univ., '16)

Thomas H. Slough, '74

BETA BETA—DEPAUW

UNIVERSITY

Marine A. Dale, '13

Sidney C. Liedman, '33

BETA DELTA—UNIVERSITY

OF GEORGIA

Thomas E. Rawls, '52

BETA EPSILON—EMORY

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David H. Drew, '65

William J. Reed, '90

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Hiram K. Briggs, '19

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OF COLORADO

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James A. Gordon, '42

BETA MU—MASS. INST.

OF TECH.

Malcolm G. Douglas, '25

Harry D. Linscott, '03

Robert P. MacLaughlin, '29

Albion J. Towle, '21

BETA OMICRON—CORNELL

UNIVERSITY

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BETA RHO—STANFORD

UNIVERSITY

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UNIVERSITY

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BETA CHI—BROWN UNIVERSITY

Frederick W. Glassel, '15

GAMMA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY

OF CHICAGO

*Paul G. Hoffman, '12

GAMMA BETA—ILLINOIS

INST. OF TECH.

Harold S. Pratt, '09

Lawrence A. Widowski, '75 (Univ. of

Cincinnati, '75)

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Frank P. Corbin, '01

Everett E. Creaser, '28

Alfred E. Stewart, '35

GAMMA EPSILON—COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

James Fyfe, '26 (Rensselaer Poly.

Inst., '28)

William R. Porter, '06

GAMMA ETA—GEORGE

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Frank N. Smith, '11

GAMMA IOTA—UNIVERSITY

OF TEXAS

Mitchell A. Baldwin, '18

GAMMA KAPPA—UNIVERSITY

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GAMMA MU—UNIVERSITY

OF WASHINGTON

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GAMMA OMICRON—SYRACUSE

UNIVERSITY

Merton E. Granger, '09

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STATE UNIVERSITY

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OF PITTSBURGH

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Wilson M. Riley, '22

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DELTA ETA—UNIVERSITY

OF ALABAMA

Glenn S. Chaney, '27 (Univ. of

Texas, '28)

Frank W. Laurent, '37 (Univ. of

Texas, '38)

Cleveland Alumni Report

THE CLEVELAND Alumni Chapter has continued weekly Friday noon luncheons at the Cleveland Advertising Club dining room in the Cleveland Plaza (formerly Statler) Hotel in Downtown Cleveland.

Glen Yankee and Bob Boord have found their way down the street from Cleveland State University to join the regular attendees including Clem Frank, Bill Hecker, Bob Cooper, Gordon Nichols, and Pat Moran.

A number of other good Deltas drop in as their schedules permit on Fridays.

All Deltas in the Cleveland area are welcome at this luncheon. Just drop in and join the gang.

It is anticipated that planning will start shortly for the annual Founders Day Observance. All Deltas in the area watch for the announcement and plan to be present.

GEORGE KRATT

IT IS a pleasure to write a few paragraphs in tribute to the memory of Paul G. Hoffman, the Seventeenth President of the Fraternity who served two terms in that capacity, 1939-1943. He succeeded the inimitable Noble Ray Carroll who served during the years 1935-1939, and regularly "held court" at all Delt gatherings. Ray was succeeded by this writer in 1943-1945. We thus fix the period of Paul's greatest contributions to Delta Tau Delta.

Mr. Hoffman was a life-long member of the Fraternity, Gamma Alpha Chapter, University of Chicago, Class of 1912. He had a friendly, gregarious nature and soon obtained stature in the business world for the Studebaker Corporation as an automobile salesman, followed by executive promotions leading to the Presidency of that company. He combined his vocational worth with many public enterprises and endeavors throughout the nation.

In his later years Paul also rendered valuable service to the United Nations, particularly in his efforts in behalf of undeveloped countries. In this connection he traveled the world over.

But it is as a Delt that we knew him best and loved him most. He came on the Arch Chapter in 1937 and was elected President in 1939.

During his Presidency he performed all the usual functions of the President and made it a point to attend all stated meetings, to visit Chapter Houses and to attend Chapter affairs as often as possible. He always had time for Fraternity business, and worked diligently in the development of Fraternity policies and programs.

During his term of office the Delt Development Program was instituted, its purpose being to convert College boys into all around mature men.

During the early part of his term it was determined that Delta Tau Delta had obtained the highest rank in scholarship for the year 1938-1939. The Loyalty Fund really got underway and the present financial strength of Delta Tau Delta is due, in good part, to the institution of this program.

A Tribute to Paul Hoffman

By CHARLES T. BOYD



Paul G. Hoffman
As President 1939-43

Paul Gray Hoffman, Chicago '12, a former president of Delta Tau Delta and member of the Distinguished Service Chapter, died Oct 8, 1974, after a distinguished career in business and public service. He was the first administrator of the Marshall Plan following World War II, the first president of the Ford Foundation, the youngest president of the Studebaker Corporation, and a former delegate to the United Nations.

This tribute is written by Charles T. Boyd, North Carolina '21, a close friend who succeeded Mr. Hoffman in the Fraternity's highest office, and has continued active participation in many Delt affairs. Mr. Boyd is an attorney in Greensboro, N. C.

During his Presidency many other new honors came to him and the Fraternity.

World War II broke out in 1939. I remember well that in returning home by train from the Estes Park Karnea Delegates heard the King of England, George VI, say over the media "once again we are at war." About the time the U.S. was really getting into the conflict, the government called on the Fraternities to surrender their houses for military purpose and a large number of our Shelters were taken.

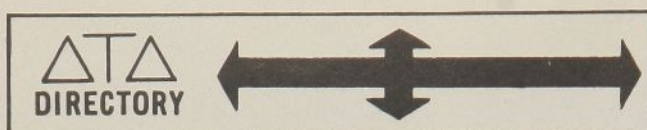
With many of the students enlisted in the war effort, usual Fraternity activity reached a low ebb, but fortunately government occupation did not last too long and houses were returned to the Chapters. Time and expense was required to put the houses back into usable condition. President Hoffman played a large part in the war effort.

Paul had a strong hand in the problem of the membership clause which frustrated the entire Fraternity world over a number of years. Delta Tau Delta was greatly concerned. Internal differences arose within the chapters and among the membership at large.

Finally, Joel Reynolds, President of the Fraternity at the time, in the middle fifties, appointed a committee to consider the matter. Paul was a member of the committee and rendered invaluable service.

After a great deal of study and consideration, the committee came to the view that it was better to lose a single battle than the whole war, and in its report to the Arch Chapter recommended a change in the clause. In due time the change was adopted, and in this manner a great Fraternity problem was laid to rest.

To sum up, the Fraternity found its Seventeenth President to be a true-blue Delt with an abiding interest in all its affairs; a nationally known public figure and businessman giving much of his time and talent to his Fraternity; a man whose sons followed him under the banner of purple, gold and white; a man who always contributed to the accomplishment of national and international projects for the common good; a man who participated in the work of the United Nations and the undeveloped countries of the world; a man who did more than his share, more than it seemed possible to do; a man of gentle spirit, with a conciliatory approach to controversy; a man of love for all humankind; a constant adviser to young men upon the opportunities of life; and a man who saved his greatest love, aside from his God and his family, for his beloved Fraternity.



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C. T. Boyd, North Carolina '21, Box 180, Greensboro, N.C. 27402

The Fraternity's Founding

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

Founders were:

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

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

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- HILLSDALE—KAPPA (Northern)—273 Union Street, Hillsdale, Mich. 49242. Gary P. Weiermiller, K, 7760 Devils Lake, Addison, Michigan 49220
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